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Stud flock evidence to be taken on oath

"Black Pig" Montevideo bound



(Scotia Venture at FIPASS under power last week. Steve on the bridge)

WERE it not that he is now resident in Chile, Steve Belham could well have clinched his nomination for Stanley Business Person of the year with the news that he has sold his home for some years and one of Stanley's least-loved land marks, the *Scotia Venture*.

The ship, which was originally registered in the Argentine under the name *Yehuín*, came to the Falklands before the Conflict and was unlucky enough, first to be requisitioned by the invading Argentine forces and then seized as a prize of war by the British. Although the navy renamed

her the *Falkland Sound*, the name which stuck was that of the *Black Pig*, a reference to her unlovely war-time matt black paint job.

Bought by the FIC for use as a gas oil store, the *Falkland Sound* became the *Scotia Venture*, when Steve became her owner and she became his home in Stanley.

Now she has been sold for an undisclosed sum to Universal Shipping, who have registered her as the *River Express*.

She is bound for a new life, or the knackers yard, in Uruguay, as soon as the weather will allow her to be towed there.

THE sad condition of the ram hoggets on Lively Island caused much discussion at last week's meeting of Executive Council.

It was agreed that a commission of Enquiry should to take place and Council approved suggestions as to how it should be conducted.

In his report of the meeting, his last before leaving the Islands on Saturday, Acting Governor Ronnie Sampson said that the Commission would comprise two Falkland Islanders who have an intensive knowledge of sheep farming and a third member, who will be Senior Crown Council Robert Titterton.

Exco is awaiting terms of reference for the Commission but it will almost certainly be held in public and said Mr Sampson, who chaired the meeting, he anticipated that most of the evidence would be taken under oath.

There would be no chairman as such, but the three members

would sit together.

The Commission's aim is to find what went wrong and take what steps it can to ensure that it never happens again.

Compensation for early lambing stud flock ewes

Councillors raised the losses that were incurred by some farmers as a result of ewes that were bought at the Stud Flock sale at Goose Green, being subsequently found to be in lamb.

It was agreed that Government will entertain claims from farmers who have ewes that it can be proved were in lamb at the time of purchase. More information on this will be issued in due course (More Exco News on page 8).

Anne Boye Voyage 3: Controversy and confusion over wool condition

REPORTS from Britain over the damage to wool bales shipped to Bradford on Voyage 3 of the Anne Boye continue to make somewhat confusing reading, though local farmers seem on the whole unconcerned about a consignment which for most was small in any case and was composed of a high percentage of "pieces", necks, locks, stained wool etc. rather than fleeces.

Port Howard Farm had 13 bales of wool in the shipment, which were scoured early after it was discovered that the bales were "heavily wet, stained and dirty", according to a report to the purchasers Standard Wool, by insurance assessors Perfect, Lambert & Co. of Birkenhead.

Mr John Burlison of Jacomb Hoare (Bradford) Ltd. sent the following report to Port Howard man-

ager Rodney Lee:

"We have now scoured the 13 bales of damaged from the Anne Boye.

The product on the fleeces is good and the mixture blend of the stained pieces/bells/necks and locks is just fair taking into account what went in.

Pile 31 Fleeces: Net 2036 Kilos produced 1336 kilos. Yield 65.61%

Pile 32 Offsorts Net 1454 kilos produced 806 kilos. Yield 55.43% Both lots have been conditioned to 16%. Two excellent yields.

FIC Ltd, as shippers and insurers, have received a claim for just over 10% by weight of 18 bales shipped for Falkland Islands Wool Marketing, but had at 1st September received no formal quantified claim for damage from DS & Co.



● YOUR LETTERS

Islanders should rest assured says Di Tella

FROM famine to feast - from no readers' letters last week to this week's great "bag" from a wider than usual spectrum of our readership.

Dr. Di Tella's letter appears to give the lie to the popular notion that the current Penguin News is his bed-time reading on Saturday night as it clearly refers to a small article, which appeared in our pages on 23 July. This flattering myth has worried me a little, not just because his name is not on our subscription list, but because of the suspicion that someone, other than ourselves, had been faxing him a copy on a weekly basis. The month delay between the article and the reaction to it persuades me that Dr Di Tella's Penguin News is as subject to the vagaries of the international mail service as those of our regular overseas subscribers.

Quoting from a report in an Argentine newspaper, we had stated that the Argentine Foreign Minister had not succeeded in getting any mention of the Falklands' population in the new draft constitution. It seems that we were wrong.

I have never met Dr Di Tella, but those who have, including some people whose judgement I respect, speak highly of his human qualities; he is apparently somewhat eccentric, charming, witty, well-meaning and very intelligent.

What a pity, then, for those of us who prefer to have our villains, villainous, that he must nevertheless remain a villain over the sovereignty issue, until such time as he is able to see that the Falklands/Malvinas "problem" (a problem only to the Argentine) could be solved very simply by using the same methodology that he has himself already employed.

Someone who can circulate a "non-paper", (A paper which circulates without official existence, such as the one which conveyed the infamous and increasingly nebulous "offer"), can surely also envisage such a thing as a "non-claim".

Unlike the "non-paper", which is something that has effect, but no existence, a "non-claim", could be a claim which is universally acknowledged to exist, but has, by definition, no effect, except perhaps, the salving of a certain amount of bruised national pride.

Put simply, the price for acceptance by the British and Falklands governments that the Argentine claim exists and has some historical basis, would be the declaration by the Argentine Government that they finally accept the reality that we are British by inclination as well as by historical accident and second, a formal declaration that they will never again, by any means, attempt to turn back the clock to 1833.

Unlike, Dr Di Tella, who has as far as I know never previously written to Penguin News, Mr V K Thompson of Reading is a regular correspondent. We are grateful to him, not only for his letter about the requirements of the oil industry, but also for copying to us a fairly lengthy correspondence between him, his local MP, Sir Gerard Vaughan and the FCO about the EC regulations which currently prevent the export of meat from the Falklands to Europe.

The correspondence was prompted by an article in the Penguin News on 5 February and despite letters being exchanged from March to August, Sir Gerard got nowhere very much at the end of it, beyond the suggestion from David Heathcoat-Amory that the Falklands should apply for inclusion on the Third Country List, which he considered to be "disgraceful".

To pick up a point from Colin Smith's long catalogue of accusations against Falkland Landholdings, it would be ironic if, having been provided by the European Community with the funds to build an abattoir to their standards, we were still to be forbidden by EC regulations to sell meat to European countries, including Britain.

APOLOGY

The following letter has been received from Mr Colin Smith of DS & Co.:

"We refer to your edition of 12 August 1994 and your headline **FALSE ALARM OVER WOOL SHIPMENT**. We require forthwith a public apology and retraction on the front page of your next edition. Your article is false and defamatory, we require that you never again make any such false comment, or it will be construed as malicious and we will issue proceedings against you for damages for defamation. We suggest in future that you carry out some basic research. Neither you nor Mr Spink had seen these bales from 8000 miles away, nor seen the Assessors report".

The offending short article was written after reading Mr Smith's report, discussing its impact with two of the farmers involved and speaking to Roger Spink of FIC, who had already received an apparently authoritative eyewitness account of the condition of the bales on arrival in Bradford.

I do not accept the accusation that the article was defamatory in either content or intent. I do, however apologise unreservedly for the ill-advised use of the word "False" in the headline. "Little" would have conveyed the intended meaning more accurately.

John A.T. Fowler

I AM sending you an unofficial translation of the "First Temporary Constitutional Provision" on the Malvinas Islands, as approved by the Constitutional Assembly of Santa Fe on 22 August 1994:

"The Argentine nation ratifies its legitimate and imprescriptible sovereignty over the Malvinas, South Georgias and South Sandwich Islands and the corresponding maritime and insular spaces as they are an integral part of the national territory.

The recovery of those territories and the full exercise of sovereignty over them while respecting the way of life of their inhabitants in accordance with international law, constitute a permanent objective of the Argentine People not to be resigned."

As you can see it states the requirement that an eventual change of sovereignty over the islands shall not occur without

due respect of "The way of life of their inhabitants in accordance with international law".

The reference to international law is of fundamental importance in so far as it involves a commitment to pursue and achieve a solution to the sovereignty dispute exclusively by legal means admitted by international law. Furthermore, it offers an explicit constitutional guarantee that the relevant international conventions and treaties will provide the legal framework for any eventual change of sovereignty and for the protection of the status of all islanders.

In other words, people in the Islands should rest assured that the necessary guarantees are in place to preserve their way of life and that any future Argentine government will have to act according to these provisions.

Mr Guido di Tella
Foreign Minister
Argentina

Peter Prynn fears confusion over "Middle Course Scenario"

A RECENT edition of *Penguin News* (July 23, 1994) contained an article written by David Hall, 'Oil - A Business Perspective' which discusses the capabilities of the Falkland Islands to support the oil industry's requirements at the exploration stage.

This mentions ERMs suggestions that a 'middle course' scenario for oil development, with drilling activities initially supported from the South American mainland, may be appropriate.

However, there appears to be some confusion as to the interpretation of this scenario.

The middle course scenario suggests that, while oil activities could be supported from the South American bases during seismic and initial exploration stages, in the longer term, it simply would not be feasible for oil companies

to operate from the mainland.

We feel that, given a sizeable find, the development of facilities on the Islands would be inevitable. Interviews with oil companies show that there would be a preference to locate within close proximity to the licensing blocks at the exploration stage and the encouragement of this prior to a sizeable find would be a matter for the FIG and the Islanders.

It is, therefore, vitally important, prior to this stage, to have procedures in place to control and manage this development in an effective manner, and on a scale acceptable to the Islanders, to ensure that it makes a positive contribution to the Falkland Islands.

I hope this clears up any misunderstandings which may have arisen from the ERM report.

Peter Prynn

..... write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

Colin Smith gives his reasons for giving up Landholdings Agency

The following letter was sent to the Board of Falklands Landholdings from Colin Smith on August 25.

I HAVE considered all the correspondence with the General Manager, Farm Managers and the Board of Landholdings.

The Agency will honour its commitment to market your 1994/5 Goose Green, Walker Creek and Fitzroy clips.

I regret to advise you that as from completion of that task, I will no longer market Landholdings wool and I will resign as your Agent for the following reasons:

1. In 1990/91 FIC was offered for sale and Falkland Wool sales (Peter Mariot) was closed down. In 1991 FIG purchased the FIC farms and discussions with FIG took place to secure the long term future of the Agency.

Agreement to train Robert Hall, as a successor, was reached. In November 1991, Landholdings appointed me as wool Marketing Agent.

Subsequent events have demonstrated a lack of commitment on your part.

2. Chile 1992/3: The Board advised the Agency that it had received verbal advice of a possible sale to Standard. Chile. 50% or about 450 tonnes of the clip were to be taken away from the Agency and reserved.

One phone call to Standard, by the Agency established that Chile had no interest whatsoever. On advising Landholdings, your management admitted that it had not spoken to standard for three years!

Never in 35 years of commerce have I been treated in this way or

known a company to take totally unresearched actions.

I tendered my resignation and complained that the interests of the Independent Farmers were also being prejudiced. In the event following the good intervention of the Chairman, a Gentleman's agreement was reached which has since been eroded by you.

3. Improvement: FIC farms and Landholdings had no information on any of the qualities of their wool production. The Agency provided vital information and reports with recommendations on improving your poor quality wool clips and doubling stocking levels.

These reports took months of work. The responses from you were negative, wool appeared to be secondary to dreams of successful meat exports and an abattoir.

Since Landholdings has some of the best land in the Falklands and is Government owned with public funds, does it not have a public duty to improve production and income?

Transforming its farms from some of the worst to flagship farms leading the way to Camp prosperity.

The continuous reporting and pressure produced three results, first a charade of insufficient wool quality improvement, second a claim that Landholdings was two hundred thousand acres smaller than FIG Cap. Odd. 40. statistics and finally a rubbishing of the reports themselves leading to a complete breakdown of our relationship.

Did Penguin Ale lose bottle?

I HAVE somewhat of an unusual plea to ask of you and your readers. I believe some years ago, that a brewery was set up in the Islands which produced a beer called 'Penguin Beer'.

I collect bottled beers, and this would be an unusual addition to my collection, although I know that few bottles are left.

I would be indebted if anyone would be willing to part with a bottle so that I could include it in my collection.

Oil choice depends on cost alone

I READ that Mr. Hurd says that it is up to the oil companies if they go to the mainland or straight to the Falkland Islands.

Of course the choice will lay where the cost is less and that will depend on whether there are large enough jetties and wharfs available to begin unloading to start

If anyone is curious as to how I learnt of Penguin Beer, I served with the army in the Islands during the Christmas of 1990 for 5 months, and would like to thank all the inhabitants of Stanley (I was posted to the Stanley Admin. Detachment) for an extremely memorable time. Your help is eagerly anticipated.

S. Howe (Address can be obtained by contacting Penguin News on 22684.) (Sounds like a case for "Firkin Phil" Ed.)

If these have deep water, so much the better.

The oil companies will not want the expense of unloading on the mainland, only to have the cost of reloading to ship it to the Islands. V.K. Thompson, Berkshire

tionship.

4. North Arm: The information provided, on North Arm showed coarse wool and low stocking rates.

This is a great farm with 75,000 sheep, producing clean wool, more than 10% of the islands clip, with enormous potential.

Far from reacting to these reports with plans for development, everything has been put on hold to await an abattoir. I have never been able to obtain any cost/benefit analyses for the Stanley abattoir. I doubt any exist.

All at the very time that New Zealand's meat industry is in crisis, claiming its biggest victim yet, with the closure of the five Vestey-Weddel plants which have recently been killing more than 4 million sheep and lambs annually and are yet another example of the gross over capacity of the abattoir industry worldwide.

About a million pounds of EC public funds may be spent on a Falklands abattoir which may well go the route of Ajax Bay; at least New Zealand has green grass and millions of fat lambs.

£1.25 million pounds of public funds were poured down the drain in 1951, simply because Camp could never provide sufficient sheep for killing, after only 18 months of production.

The brown grass of camp has not changed since 1951. In May 1994 this argument came to a head. This is not about improving health

standards for local meat consumption, but about the dream of a major meat export industry wrecking Falkland wool production, its reputation and years of work.

The irony is that after four years of recession, there is no doubt that wool prices are now rapidly recovering and will double or triple in the medium term, due to a world wide shortage of wool.

After next season, I will not work for an organisation which ignores fully supported reports, but instead is conspiring in the use of EC Stabex funds for an abattoir which will damage agriculture and the very wool exporting industry those funds were intended to stabilise and develop.

My roots have always been with the Independent Farms. I wish to return to them.

Too much time and energy has been wasted in trying to bring Landholdings wool production into the 20th Century.

Independent Farms clearly display all the attributes which I support and applaud. Many are improving their wool production, support a long term Agency, honour their commitments and are in the forefront of development and progress.

I am discussing the future with Robert and am pleased to report that we work well together and he will be an ideal successor. Colin Smith (Agent), North Yorkshire

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap.1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Charles William Short, deceased of Stanley died at Stanley, on the 22nd day of August 1994 Intestate.

WHEREAS Joseph Leslie Short, brother of the deceased, has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

V. Bonner
Ag. Registrar General
Supreme Court

Stanley
Falkland Islands
30th Day of August 1994
Ref: PRO/7/1994

KEMH closes for top UK team to teach medical staff trauma techniques

THERE can never have been a week like this one at the KEMH.

From Thursday noon it was shut to all but the direst emergencies, while a team of eighteen doctors, nurses and administrators, including ten of the most eminent British specialists in their respective fields, turned its interior into a vast classroom.

Their intended pupils on a three day course of unbelievable morning to night intensity, were the resident medical staff of the hospital in its entirety and what they were there to learn was something called the Advanced Trauma Life Support Programme (ATLS).

As the team's leader, Professor Jim Ryan explained, ATLS and its field variant "Battle" are systems devised in America for the immediate treatment of patients suffering from traumatic injuries of all kinds.

The impetus for doing something to standardise procedures in these cases stemmed from retrospective research on what happened to soldiers wounded in the Vietnam Conflict, which sug-

gested that up to 35% of fatalities from wounds could have been prevented.

Professor Ryan, himself a former Parachute Regiment Medic and a member of the famous "Red and Green Life Machine" at Ajax Bay in 1982 said that what characterised a traumatic injury was its acuteness and therefore speed of treatment was vital.

The American devisers of the ATLS system refer to what they call, "The Golden Hour of Trauma", referring to the small window of opportunity that exists to help a badly injured person before death occurs because of a number of different factors, acting alone or in combination.

A typical victim in a traumatic condition might be suffering from a variety of injuries leading to blood loss, in addition to which he or she might be in shock, unconscious, badly dazed, cold or lying in a position liable to cause choking.

ATLS teaches a systematic approach to patients in such con-

ditions, designed to ensure that no life-threatening condition is over-looked and to maximise the chances of getting the patient to hospital alive.

In these circumstances, there is no time for indecision or the adoption of an individual approach. Students on the course are taught to evaluate a patient's condition using an ABCDE check list:

A is for Airway obstruction
B for Breathing
C for Circulatory disturbance or bleeding
D for Disability (neurological) from head injury
E for Exposure.

The Programme differs from a conventional First Aid course both in terms of this inflexibility of approach and in the advanced nature of some of the techniques that are taught, which include inserting tubes into the airway, hollow needles into the heart and the rather off-putting sounding "cutting down" to find an empty vein.

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Apart from simply teaching these advanced techniques, the course differs from the conventional First Aid format in its intensity.

For the three days that the first course will run in the hospital, tutors and students, who are almost in a one to one ratio, will work together, eat together and simply be together for most of their waking hours, during which time the students' reactions, aptitudes and skill levels will be constantly noted.

In addition, the performance of the tutors themselves will be under the constant critical scrutiny of their colleagues.

The course begins with one and a half days of intensive lecturing and theoretical learning, during which time it will become apparent how much homework has already been done by the 20 doctors and nurses, who already received the course manual some time ago.

The second stage, lasting another day and a half, will involve the teaching and practising of practical procedures, using specially prepared sheep carcasses as substitutes for human necks and chests.

Finally the theory and practice will come together in what is known as a "moulage" or carefully staged simulation of a real-life accident situation, complete with victims, blood, relatives and even a reporter or two, if our stomachs can take it!

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Keith dismantles the old FIGAS hut

WORK is now well under way in maintaining and extending the old steel pile wall between the Public and FIC Jetties.

It was decided to extend the old wall, which had become unsafe and in serious need of repair, and reclaim some land at the same time.

The ten metres of land, which is currently being filled in with rocks from the old Mary Hill Quarry, will end in deeper water and may eventually become of use to harbouring boats.

The reclaimed land was formerly "no good to man or beast" according to Design Engineer, Tony Lee.

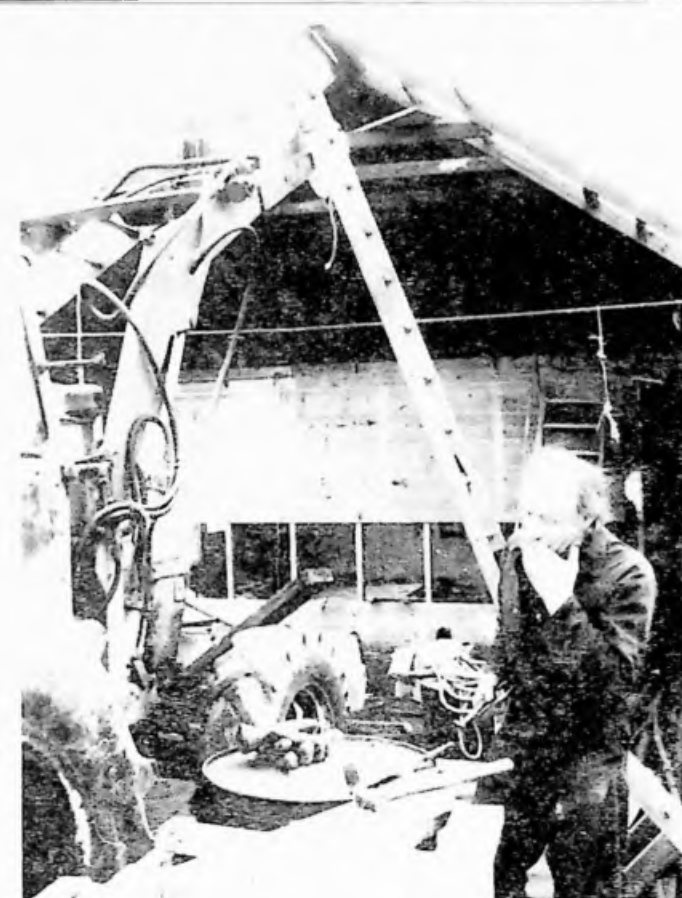
"If there is any nautical demand for mooring points then we could put some in," he said.

At the same time as this extension work, the old FIGAS hut is being pulled down from the Government Jetty which has been condemned unsafe.

The structure was last used by tankers which pumped fuel up from the jetty to the Power Station but this process is now carried out by Stanley Services bowlers.

Keith Heathman is responsible for the building's removal which, he says, is going well.

"It is in remarkable condition," he says, "and will come in useful at some stage".



Keith Heathman hard at work removing the hut from the condemned Government Jetty

Farmers ask drivers to watch out for animals on MPA Road

A COW with two broken legs was destroyed last weekend after it was involved in an accident with a military Land-Rover on the MPA Road.

The incident has sparked off an appeal by farmers for drivers to slow down and take extra care when using the road.

It has been noticed that more animals are struck at this time of year, especially sheep whose faces are covered by wool narrowing their field of vision.

It is thought that the sheep are attracted to the road by the early spring grass which grows alongside the ditches.

Said a spokesman: "with no roadside fences we are just asking drivers to watch out for animals".

Philomel rules

SEVERAL inquiries have been made to the police by drivers concerning the 'no parking' law on Philomel Hill.

A police spokesman told *Penguin News* that vehicles are allowed to stop on the hill only for the purpose of collecting or delivering goods which can not otherwise be picked up or dropped off.

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Pupils swap holiday boredom for an 'excellent' time with the military

Fun for all as juniors spend a fantastic day at Mount Kent



Ryan Fairfield takes a closer look at the weapons



Barbara Howells straps up as a pretend casualty

● All pictures taken by Marilyn Grimmer

PUPILS from Junior School Years 5 and 6 had their holiday boredom relieved last Thursday as they were taken up to Mount Kent for a "fantastic" afternoon.

The 34 young visitors and their 8 supervisors arrived at the military base at 1.45pm where they were split into four separate groups.

As well as the popular BV rides and gunfiring, the children also witnessed a fire drill and first aid demonstration which led to children insisting on supervisors. Marilyn Grimmer and Dave Hawksworth being strapped up in stretchers by the Station Doctor.

A burger and chips lunch left the children ready and raring to continue their mountain-top tour which, according to Junior School teacher, Marilyn, was "really well put together".

The afternoon was rounded off by 'Father Abrahams,' (a traditional send off for each service person leaving the base which involves



Only blanks! One lucky youngster gets to help in the defence

everyone lining up outside on the helipad waving their arms around!).

On returning home to Stanley youngsters were full of praise for the lads of Mount Kent who clearly left quite an impression on them all.

"It was an exciting afternoon - all of fun," said two young and happy visitors, David Triggs and Ryan Fairfield, "it was fantastic".

"We all enjoyed the visit" said Marilyn, "everyone had an excellent time".



Keeping up traditions - children join in with an unusual farewell gathering on the helipad



One of the four groups is given a fire extinguishing demonstration



One of the cooks sees that the visitors don't go hungry



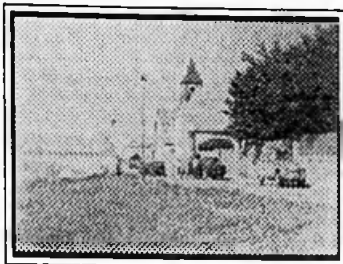
Caretaker, Chris, tries his hand at pool



A Mt. Kent resident chats to the groups



Three of the many visitors pause from an enjoyable look at a selection of firearms



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September Events.....

Friday 2nd/Sat 3rd Darts in Town Hall. FIDF Doubles Knock-out
Friday 9th. Badminton Club Dance in Town Hall.
Saturday 10th. Disco in Town Hall (Mark Collier)
Thursday 15th. Stanley Schools start 3rd Term
Friday 16th / Saturday 17th Victory Bar Darts Tournament.
Saturday 17th. Red Cross Flag Day.
Sunday 19th. Dedication of new Red Cross Flag in Cathedral.
Monday 20th. Evening Classes start at Community School
Friday 23rd Netball Club Junior and Adult Discos in Town Hall
Saturday 24th Running Club Disco in Town Hall.
Thursday & Friday 29th & 30th Community School "Job Shop" Careers Evening

Looking Back on August.....

Births in the KEMH:

9th. To: Michelle and Trevor, a son, Aiden Liam Morris.
23rd. Charlotte and Arturo, a son, Tylor Mathew James Tellez.
27th. Amara and William, a daughter, Imojen Joy Goss.

Marriages:

6th. Elizabeth Rose Goss and Henry James Elliot in the Upland Goose Hotel, Stanley

Deaths:

14th. Frederick John Cheek
22nd. Charles William Short
23rd. Grace Darling McPhee
27th. Nigel Bonner, South Georgia Museum Curator, (In UK)

Crossword

Across

3.Cllr and balanced saint(7)
6.Cllr who, going backwards should almost look out for archers. Sue Whitney, Ken Aldridge etc.(7)
7.Cllr with royal potato connection?(7)
8.Famous West Falkland gear making name.(7)
9.Oil exercises in John Street(5)
10.Almost musical emphatic negative, currently popular with kids.(3)
14.Wedding symbol for mechanic?(4)(7)
15.Large organisation or small Fiat.(3)
16."Let it"sang theates.(2)
17.Councillor, eager to take your part.(11)
19.Wind from Port Stephens?(11)

Down

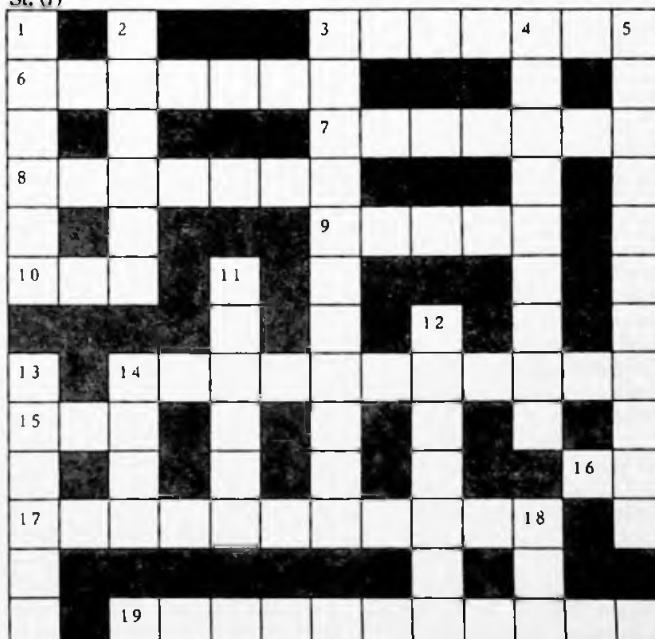
1.Not strayed but certainly gone
2.Almost how you are when you see a ghost?
3.Not a loose or slow adverb for the way mixed up dates keep on going (11)
4.What they are all doing before the night classes start.(9)
5.Sounds like floor boards in the south of England, but *PN* readers know this is where the fish just

give themselves up.(11)

11. Rather sharp architectural feature of some Stanley roofs.(6)
12.Plural of this sort of amusement is found in Dean St.(7)

13.What Hitler had in common with the golf course.(6)

14. Give a villain enough of this to get him suspended.(4)
18.What all do to live and some live to do.(3)



Mystery of the South Georgia Lamp Makers

SOME photographs take you so directly into other peoples' lives, that you feel like an eavesdropper. For the writer, this picture of two un-named men is one such.

It could be a scene from a black and white film from some era before the invention of leisure wear - the fifties maybe - these men might wear plimsolls to run in, but they would never wear trainers!

They sit at a table, somewhat stiffly posed in their ties and waistcoats, but obviously "at home", because they have removed their jackets.

The table is decently covered by a floral cloth on which stand family photographs in elaborate frames.

Above the heads of each man hangs a birdcage of the sort in which a canary or budgerigar might live, though no birds are visible.

The men read what could be evening newspapers, picked up on the way home from work, in an office maybe.

They could equally well be shopkeepers, bank clerks or "something in the city" (The old City of London, of course, not today's concrete and plate glass jungle, which upsets Prince Charles so much.)

It could be any suburban sitting room, but closer inspection reveals some slightly odd touches - behind one man is what is clearly



an alarm clock. There is what appears to be a shaving mirror on the wall. Most odd, perhaps, in this picture of domestic contentment and good house-keeping, is that there is no woman present.

The answer, of course, as some of our older readers may know, is that this picture was taken, not in Cricklewood, Hendon or even Stanley, but in South Georgia and the men are not English bank clerks, but Norwegians, who almost certainly spent their working days in the noise, smoke and stench of the "plan", where the carcasses of mighty whales were dragged ashore to be cut up and boiled down.

We are indebted to Kitty Bertrand both for the photograph and for what little information we have about the two men.

Kitty has in her possession a copper table lamp, brought up for her from South Georgia by her late husband, Cecil and made by the two men in the picture, who it seems ran a cottage industry in the manufacture of such items, "on the side" and maybe as a relief from their grizzly day-time occupations.

It is safe to assume that the birdcages and photo frames so prominently displayed are further examples of their craft.

They were so prolific in their output apparently that Kitty is sure that there may be other examples of their work in Stanley.

Kitty would be glad to hear from any of our older, seafaring community who might remember the names of the two mystery lamp makers or be able to tell her more about them. So would we.

Falklands Philatelic by SG

Illustrated are the hands stamps known as the Black Frank and the Red Frank, mentioned in last month's article. The earliest known envelope with the Black Frank is dated January 4th 1869 and was carried north by the mail ship Foam. The last correct postal use was probably in 1878 and approximately 50 items bearing the Black Frank have been discovered. Prices at auction for these envelopes range from £2500 to £6000.

The Red Frank had a very short life: it first appears in November 1876 and its last known date is May 13th 1878. This mail was carried north by the mail ships Black Hawk and Sparrow Hawk. Approximately 22 items bearing the Red Frank have been discovered and prices as high as £7000 have been realised at auction for items bearing this frank.

If you look closely at the stamps on an envelope today, after it has been processed by the post office, you will see that they are "cancelled" by a variety of means and the study of cancellations is one of continuing interest to stamp collectors.

Currently there are three Post Offices in the Falklands; the main Office in Stanley and two sub-post offices - one at Fox Bay and one at MPA.

Illustrated are examples of cancellations on a recent issue of stamps. One of the 7p stamps has a machine cancellation which was done at Stanley.

At one time there was another Falkland Island Post Office on New Island.

In the early part of this century, Salvason and Company of Leith ran a whaling factory at South Harbour in New Island.

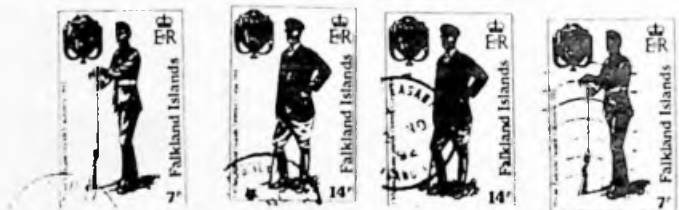
The New Island Post Office was open from 1909 until 1917 and the office had its own distinctive cancellations. Many types of stamp cancels have been used in the Dependencies and British Antarctic Territories.



Black Frank



Red Frank



Examples of four modern cancellations on a recent issue of Falklands stamps.



Type N1



New Island Cancels Type N2

Falklands Cookery by Jenny Luxton

Roast Upland Goose

THE UPLAND GOOSE is delicious when cooked properly - choose a younger bird, lighter in colour from the older ones with not too many combs on the wing. While geese are good to eat at any time of the year, they are perhaps best in the early winter when they have had their fill of berries.

Preparation: Rub plenty of butter into the breast and limbs of the bird. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and stuff.

Stuffing: Fresh breadcrumbs, lightly fried onion, butter, herbs: parsley, chives, I use a South American mixture called "Adobo" sometimes available here, salt and plenty of pepper.

To cook: Cover bird with foil or place in a casserole with a lid and roast slowly for three and a half to four hours, basting occasionally. Remove the lid and brown for the last half an hour.

To serve: Upland Goose should be served with apple sauce and bread sauce.

Bread Sauce: Fry onions in butter, but do not brown. Add fresh bread crumbs, salt and pepper to taste and enough milk to give a thick consistency. Bring to the boil while stirring.

Cherry Streusal Pudding

Ingredients for cake mixture: 4 oz soft margarine, 4 oz caster sugar, 2 eggs (pickled eggs, preserved in Water Glass are fine to use),

4 oz self-raising flour, 2 drops almond essence, 2 oz sultanas. **Method:** Put margarine, sugar, eggs, flour and essence into a bowl and beat. Stir in sultanas, spoon mixture into a prepared, greased dish.

Ingredients for topping: 1 oz margarine, 1 oz cornflakes, 1 oz glace cherries in quarters, 1 oz flaked almonds, 1 oz demerara sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.

Method: Melt margarine in a pan. Stir in cornflakes, cherries, nuts, sugar and cinnamon and spread evenly over the cake mixture.

Bake for approximately 1 hour at 180C.

Profile : Ajax Bay Extracts from a Visitors Guide by Rick Jolly



Photo: Major M Jowitt RAMC

THE mutton processing plant that lies beneath you was built in early 1950 as an attempt to exploit a significant natural asset of the Islands. The idea was that, with UK Government joint investment, a slaughter house and freezing facility should be constructed in the "camp" or *campo*, away from Port Stanley, but with an adjacent loading pier. This unit would be serviced by a refrigerated cargo carrier plying between Southampton and the Falklands, thereby ensuring that the vessel would not return empty from the South Atlantic. Having opened for business in 1951, the enterprise was abandoned eighteen months later, mainly because of labour shortages. (Lack of sheep might also have had something to do with it. Ed)

Nearly thirty years later, in the early hours of Friday May 21st 1982, Ajax Bay became Red Beach, the landing objective for 45 Commando Royal Marines. Later that same day, the advance party of the Commando Logistic Regiment Royal Marines also arrived ashore in this location. When 45 Cdo RM then moved out to begin their historic 'yomp' across East Falkland, an immense physical undertaking that was also emulated by the 3rd Battalion, The Parachute Regiment, Ajax Bay became the Brigade Maintenance Area (BMA) for the expanded 3Cdo Bde RM.

This quiet and wonderful place was, for three vital weeks in 1982, a key feature of the British effort to regain the Falkland Islands. Five men died here in an air attack; another forty who had died on adjacent battlefields were temporarily laid to rest where you stand; nearly six hundred more who had survived their initial injuries were then treated for their wounds here - and they all made it

to the Hospital Ship.

At Ajax Bay in 1982, the sinews of a very difficult land campaign were nourished and sustained.

Now look at the area where you are standing.

This site was consecrated ground in 1982. Using the heavy Michigan tractor/bulldozers of Transport Sqn, Cdo Log Regt personnel dug a series of deep trenches here for the burial of the dead. Following their identification and certification by the author, at a site which we will visit next, each set of body bags was identity marked and then moved up to this place in a carefully planned and recorded order. This was to make the task of subsequent disinterment easier, a feature gratefully confirmed by Kenyons, the Government undertakers, who completed this task four months later in September 1982.

The largest grave, edged by two lines of whitewashed stones, results from 2 Para's gallant action at Goose Green. The second largest is from 2 Scots Guards' fierce struggle to overcome the Argentine Marines on Mount Tumbledown. Here is an extract

from the author's diary for May 30th which you may care to read out aloud at this point, to gain a feel for those poignant field burial services:

The funeral itself is a fierce event. Nearly 200 men stand in silence around the edge of the mass grave, heads uncovered, the majority with hands clasped loosely in prayer. Officers mix with soldiers, Paras mingle with Royal Marines. Above us is the dome of a perfectly blue sky, while crystal-clear in the distance, snow gleams on the summit of Mount Simon. San Carlos Water is a flat calm, the fleet lying still as the helicopters move busily from ship to ship with their loads like bees on a summer's day. The snarl of their engines and clatter of rotor blades carry for miles in the crisp cold air. It is a beautiful spot, this carefully chosen, silent hillside.

One by one, the bodies are carried down into the grave. Eleven of the seventeen being buried today are officers or NCOs, showing exactly what the British Forces mean by the word 'leadership'. Each body bag has six canvas handles and is covered by the Union Flag, which is

removed when the bag is in position. A silent salute, about turn, and the burial party withdraws from the grave. When all are in place the 2nd Battalion Padre, David Cooper, begins the service.

"Ashes to ashes, dust unto dust"

The sound of handfuls of earth cast by the RSM onto taut plastic body bags echoes like thunder around the grave. Led by Major General Moore, we all salute and slowly turn away.

Now walk down the hill to wards the buildings and stop about halfway down. You are looking directly at the back of what used to be the old slaughter house on the left and the bunkhouse and food storage areas to the right.

You are also looking along the line of approach for the two attacking Argentine A-4 Skyhawks. Four parachute retarded 400 kg bombs were dropped, the first detonating inside the slaughterhouse, returning the structure (temporarily converted to a field galley/cookhouse) to its original function. Five men were killed and thirty injured. Fires spread towards the area you are now standing in, with pallets of ammunition exploding in sympathetic detonations, and the air full of whizzing shrapnel fragments.

And the other bombs? We shall see their arrival points as we walk around! (To be continued)

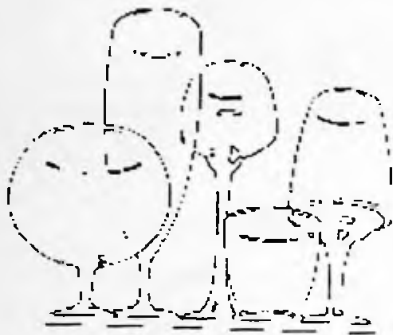
The disused freezing plant at Ajax Bay used to be regarded simply as a "White Elephant", a monument to the folly of former governments, both Falkland Islands and British. During the Falklands War in 1982, as the temporary home of the "Red and Green Life Machine", it became truly useful for the first time in its existence.

Ajax Bay now stands as a monument to the skill, dedication and courage of the men who manned it during this period, including the author of this Visitors' Guide, Surgeon Captain Rick Jolly, OBE, RN, by whose kind permission we reproduce the above extracts.

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 Thursday: from 7.30pm Open House at 5 Drury St.

Saturday: 4pm, Prayer meeting, Sunday meetings: 10am (with childrens group) and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

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SUNDAY 7pm

MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA' FAITH

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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is Stanley time.

For Camp, make the following changes:

	SEPTEMBER			
Fox Bay +1hr 30m	3	0419	1.3	1751 1.8
Roy Cove +3 hrs 30m	SAT	0940	0.7	
Port Howard +2hrs 19m		1546	1.5	
Teal Inlet +2hrs 30m		2221	0.4	
Sea Lion Is. +15m	7			0001 0.3
Port Stephens	WED	0620	1.6	
+2hrs 15m		1208	0.3	
Hill Cove +3hrs	4	0449	1.4	1834 1.8
Berkeley Sound + 11m	SUN	1015	0.6	
Port San Carlos		1628	1.6	
+ 1hr 55m		2253	0.3	
Darwin Harbour -4m	8			0037 0.3
	THR	0657	1.6	
		1251	0.2	
		1919	1.7	
	9			0117 0.4
	FRI	0735	1.7	
		1338	0.2	
		2010	1.6	
	5	0517	1.4	
	MON	1050	0.5	
		1709	1.8	
	6	0548	1.5	
	TUES	1127	1.3	

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9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm

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Friday: 3pm-6pm

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Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

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Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

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 the month in Day Centre at 5.00pm

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New members welcome.
 Contact Alison Hewitt, 21851

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP

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

STANLEY DANCE CLUB

Town Hall 7.30-9.30pm.
 Dance dates for September:
 Wednesday 7th and final of the
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 Sharon (21393)

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Tues	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-9.00pm	1.00-5.00pm (Public) 5.00-6.00pm (Adults) 6.00-7.00pm (Ladies)
Wed	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-3.00pm (Public)
Thurs	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-9.00am	5.30-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Private Hire)
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 September 3

10.10 Peter Pan and the Pirates
10.35 Gimmie 5
12.40 Top of the Pops
1.10 Grandstand Including: Cricket - England v South Africa in the Third Test from the Oval; plus swimming and Badminton from the Commonwealth Games
6.25 Stars in Their Eyes
7.05 Gagtag
7.35 Film: The River (1984) Mel Gibson and Sissy Spacek lead this rural drama about a farmer and his family facing flood and a predatory tycoon
9.35 In Suspicious Circumstances Edward Woodward presents two true tales of murder, mystery and revenge
10.30 The Unpleasant World of Penn and Teller
10.55 Match Of The Day
11.55 Cricket Highlights of England v South Africa in the Third test from the Oval

SUNDAY September 4

10.05 Tiny Toons Adventures
10.30 Cartoon Time
10.40 Batman
11.05 Commonwealth Games Grandstand Highlights of the second day of Swimming and diving
12.00 Open University Showcase
12.25 The ITV Chart Show Non-stop chart videos
1.10 Telly Addicts
1.40 Summer Sunday
2.25 Brookside Can the truth about Josh be kept quiet much longer? Carl Banks proves to be a pain in the side for Sinbad while Max refuses to leave Patricia's side
3.35 Film: Around The World In Eighty Days (1956) Comedy adventure starring David Niven. An English gentleman wagers members of his London club that he can go around the world in 80 days.
6.15 Antiques Roadshow From Crawley in West Sussex
7.00 The Simpsons
7.25 Eastenders Phil tries to trace Nadia in the hope that she will go along with his plans, but does a friend hold the clue to her whereabouts?
7.55 Wycliffe (New)
8.45 The Knock
9.35 Men's Rooms
9.50 Mastermind
10.20 Everyman
11.00 Commonwealth Games Grandstand

MONDAY September 5

2.30 That's Showbusiness
3.00 Living Dangerously Today - the bearded vulture
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 Ship To Shore (New) Comedy drama set on the fictitious Australian island of Circe
5.40 Home and Away Sarah realises she is making a big mistake by putting her faith in Nathan
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Pop Quiz
6.55 Bygones
7.25 Coronation Street A fatherly chat erupts into hostility in the Platt household
7.50 Holiday Outings The Algarve
8.00 Commonwealth Games Grandstand
8.30 The Bill
8.55 Crimeline
9.05 99-1
10.00 The Great Escapers Story of the 76 Royal Air Force POWs who in March 1944 escaped from Stalug Luft 3 through a tunnel called Harry
10.50 Little Napoleons

TUESDAY September 6

2.30 Take the High Road
2.55 Travels A La Carte Today, Spain
3.20 Crimeline
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Halfway Across The Galaxy And Turn Left
4.20 Bugs Bunny
4.30 Transylvania Pet Shop
4.55 Brill
5.00 Brill
5.15 The O-Zone Special Take That
5.40 Home and Away Sarah and Damian realise that Nathan has made fools of them both
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale
6.55 Jimmy's
7.25 Eastenders Pauline awakes to a domestic catastrophe and orders birthday-boy Arthur to pick up the pieces
7.50 The Tales of Parahandy
8.40 Outside Edge
9.05 Wake Up With... One-off spoof comedy drama about a husband and wife team of daytime presenters
9.30 Commonwealth Games Grandstand
11.45 The Endsleigh League Football Extra Series featuring the best action from this season's Endsleigh league competition with plenty of goals and a regular nostalgia spot

WEDNESDAY September 7

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 Cloning Around
5.40 Home and Away Tug fears his father has returned to crime
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Pop Quiz with Chris Tarrant
6.55 Ain't Misbehavin'
7.25 Coronation Street Work is out of the question for the employees of Bettabuy as cupid shoots his arrows down the aisles
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Beadle's About A compilation of Beadle's cheekier capers
8.40 Moving Story Another bankrupt business goes into storage with Elite removals. On the domestic front Nick has problems when he can't find a birthday cake decorated with dinosaurs
9.30 Commonwealth Games Grandstand
10.00 Screen One: In The Cold Light Of Day When an electricity pylon is put up in their back garden, Morris' mother looks forward to impressing the neighbours with her new appliances. But she's in for more than one kind of shock
11.15 Cutting Edge Looking at the work of Glasgow's Royal Infirmary nursing staff revealing the decidedly unglamorous side of their work

THURSDAY September 8

2.30 Floyd On Italy
3.00 A Word In Your Ear (New) Gordon Burns presents the verbal communications game today asking who are the more accurate talkers: men or women?
3.30 Countdown
4.00 Wizardora
4.05 Molly's Gang
4.15 Rubbish - King of the Jumble
4.25 Bananaman
4.30 Mike and Angelo
4.50 The Movie Game
5.15 Ship To Shore
5.40 Home and Away Tug's world falls apart as his drunken father kisses Sarah
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale
6.55 Body Heat

7.25 Eastenders There is an air of suspicion hanging over Albert Square
7.55 The Brian Conley Show
8.35 The 10 Percenters
9.00 The Commonwealth Games
9.30 Cardiac Arrest Concluding episode
10.00 The Imaginatively Titled Punt and Dennis Show Featuring comedians, Steve Punt and Hugh Dennis
10.30 TV Movie: Someone's Watching Me (1978) A TV news director living in a luxury apartment gradually becomes aware that someone is spying on her from the nearby high-rise block. The attentions of the mysterious voyeur soon turn even more sinister.

FRIDAY September 9

2.30 Knot's Landing
3.15 Cartoon Time
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Rupert
4.20 Kevin
4.35 Taz-Mania
4.50 Brill

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY September 3

5.15 The Old Kah of Lochnagar
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 Colours: Red
10.00 News BFBS
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

SUNDAY September 4

5.03 Music Fill
5.15 Archers' Omnibus
6.15 Sweepstake Results
6.30 Weather, flights, announce-ments
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 Church Service
8.00 World Service News
8.15 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.17 Folk Music Show
9.00 Under Pressure
10.00 News from BFBS

MONDAY September 5

10.00 Weather and morning show
11.00 The Comedians
11.30 Memory Lane

TUESDAY September 6
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: James
8.30 Weather and flights rpt
8.32 Country Crossroads

5.05 The Week on Newsround

5.15 Joe 90

5.30 Home and Away Angel's quest for visiting rights with her son ends in disaster

6.00 Scavengers (New) Adventure game show in which presenters John Leslie as the commander, and Anna Galvin as the android, lead two teams on a salvage mission aboard an abandoned spaceship
6.55 Jimmy's

7.25 Coronation Street Tanya is up to her old tricks again but who is she planning to get her claws into this time?

7.50 The Bill

8.15 It'll Be Alright On The Night VI Presented by Dennis Nordan

9.00 Class Act (New) When Kate Swift's fraudster husband disappears without trace, leaving her to face huge debts and a prison sentence, she vows to get even. Starring Joanna Lumley

9.50 Commonwealth Games Grandstand

11.00 Film: Moving (1988) Richard Pryor stars in this comedy as recently fired executive Arlo Pear who lands a dream job - on the other side of the country. Can he and his family survive the trauma of moving house?

9.00 30 Minute Theatre

10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY September 7

10.00 News & Ten of the Best
11.15 On Stage: George Martin
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 and announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 Music Fill
8.00 Caligula
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.32 Rpt New Magazine
9.00 Variations
10.00 New from BFBS

THURSDAY September 8

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, anns

7.00 News Desk from the BBC

7.30 On Stage: Eartha Kitt

8.30 Weather & flights (rpt)

8.32 Pot Luck until News at 10.00

FRIDAY September 9

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, announce-ments
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 September 3

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 September 4

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 September 5

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 Sitrep 1330 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 September 6

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 September 7

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 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 Rejoin the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station 1903 Rodigan's Rockers 2103 BFBS Gold 2203 Mitch Johnson

THURSDAY September 8

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 Sitrep 1330 Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Chris Pratt 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1718 Rejoin John Peel's Music 2103 BFBS Gold 2203 Mitch Johnson

FRIDAY September 9

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

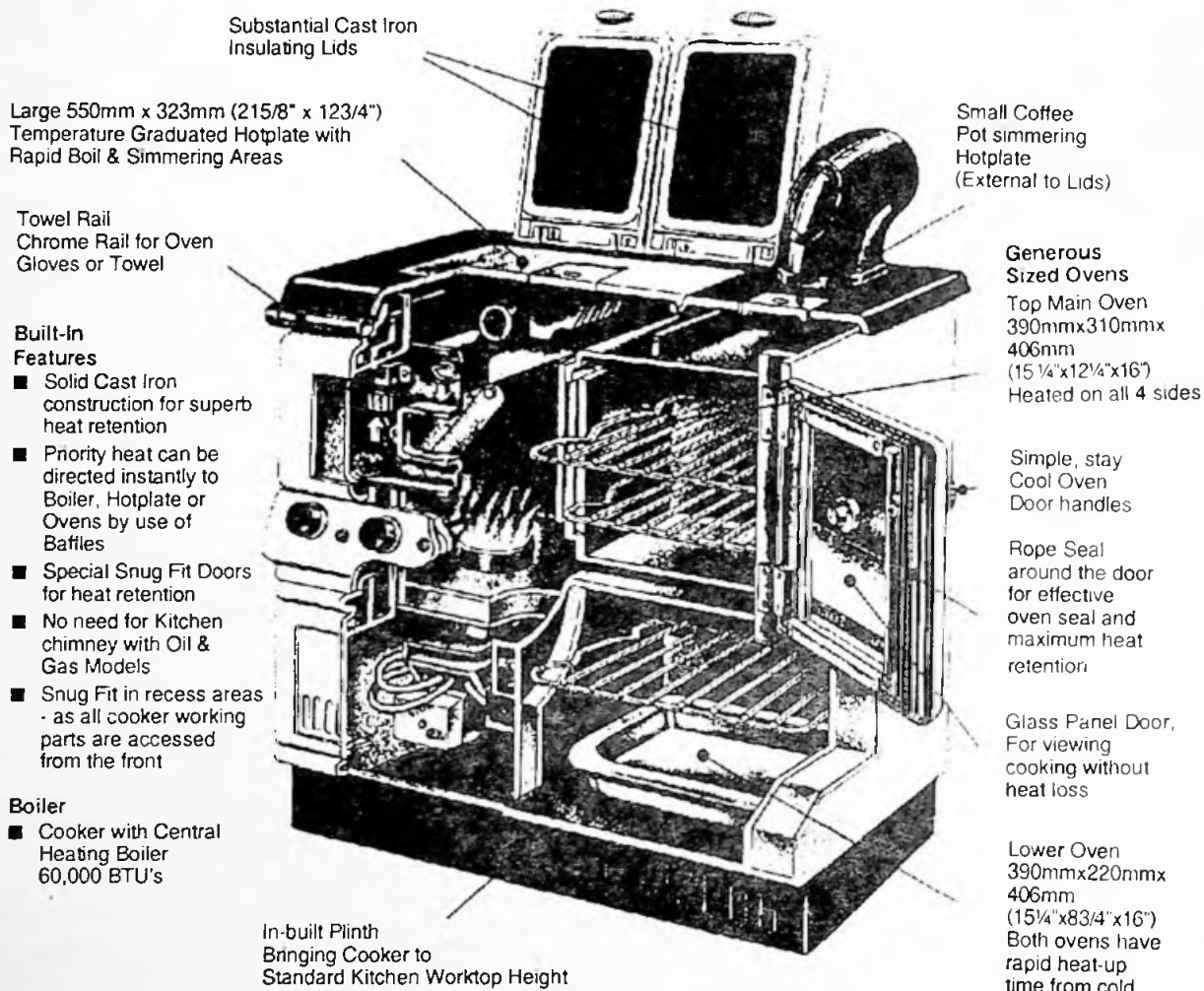


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Starting Monday, September 5, for a limited period only the Gallery will be holding a clearance sale on Mens, Ladies & Childrens clothing and shoes

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the Anne Boye in October*

Bargains Galore!



A brief look at last week's other Exco News

(With the Governor delayed in Ascension Island, it became necessary for Acting Governor Ronnie Sampson to chair his last meeting of Executive Council on 25 August. The following account is extracted and adapted, with grateful thanks, from his round-up to FIBS.)

FARM MORTGAGES

The Financial Secretary gave an update on the Farm Mortgage Scheme. An Ordinance was shortly to be drafted to show the adjustments that have been made to all the existing mortgages.

Although this would be made available to the public for information, the farms involved would be listed by code number in order to preserve confidentiality.

DRUG SALE

CONTROLS

The sale of certain pharmaceutical items in retail outlets had been of some concern to the Senior Medical Officer, who felt that these should be brought under control. He had been asked to prepare a report for Exco, who would then give the matter further attention.

LEGAL MATTERS

Pleas of guilty by post would now be admissible for certain offences.

Legal title to the land created by the infill currently proceeding to the North of the Customs Office would be vested in the FIC Company.

ESTABLISHMENT

The provision for a Psychiatric Nurse at KEMH was agreed.

Applications for regrading of Government Posts would only be acceptable at the Annual Establishments Proposals. No piece-meal proposals would be accepted at any other time.

Cases presented year after year would have to be accompanied by proof that the job profile had altered considerably before any such proposals would go forward for consideration by Exco.

FIGO.

The suggestion that two members of the Falkland House staff should make orientation visits to the Falklands was accepted in principle, but as no budgetary provision had been made this year, it was agreed that this should go into the London Office budget for next year.

NATURALISATION

An application for Naturalisation by Mr Oscar Montana was approved.

POSTAL RATES

It was agreed that current rates should be held till July 96. There was acknowledgement of the damaging and expensive situation caused by the move from ounces to grammes. Adjustment was to

be made to counter this difficulty. The first charge step would now be 25gms rather than the current 20 gms and the charges would then progress in 10gm steps.

COINS

At the suggestion of the Royal Mint, the Falklands were participating in an international series of coins to celebrate the life and times of HRH the Queen Mother.

CAPITAL WORKS

PWD's Capital Works Programme was presented for the first time to enable members to see precisely what projects are in train around the Islands.

MPA HOUSING

Provision by FIG of married quarters at MPA was discussed. It was agreed that a proposal submitted by LMW to build two married quarters was to go ahead.

LMW will be the builders under the House Building Loan Scheme administered by FIDC.

FIDC REPORT

The FIDC Report for the half year was noted by the Council, who were well satisfied with the range of on-going projects and activities in which the Corporation was involved.

COMPUTERS

Computer Steering Committee membership and terms of reference were approved, but the Council recognised that there were some areas that required further consultation and that the Computer Steering Committee should not be seen as too much of a brake on any progress at all within departments.

PHILATELIC

The Philatelic Bureau has considerable stocks of first day covers going back to the early eighties. It has been agreed that all those stocks should be destroyed and a policy to limit the number of first day covers produced at any one time should be introduced.

FISHERIES

The Fisheries Protection Contract has been awarded to Marr Vessel Management for two years, 1995 and 1996. Part of that award included the option for the Government to purchase the vessel should they wish to do so at the end of the contract period.

The Director of Fisheries presented Fisheries Policy for 1995, which was accepted. He also presented licence fees in different types for the first season of 1995. His recommendations were accepted and generally reflect those that have been in use in 1994.

OIL TAX

Some time was spent in the discussion of the Oil Fiscal Regime (the taxation that is likely to be applied in the event of oil exploitation on the Falklands Shelf). It was agreed in principle that the Economic Adviser, Richard

Wagner, should promptly produce information to allow councillors to formulate an opinion on what might be appropriate fiscal regime policy.

If necessary, he could go overseas to acquire information, in which case it was recommended that participation in his meetings by any councillors already in the UK should be encouraged.

GAP CLOSURE

The Acting Governor briefed councillors on various press statements received following the closure of the fishing zone "Gap", which, he said, was a pure formality and appeared to have been accepted without too much fuss and bother.

STANLEY SERVICES

It was agreed that as Mr Sampson had already submitted his resignation as Chairman of Stanley Services, his replacement, Mr Andrew Gurr, should take over that appointment on his arrival.

ROADS

Members requested that the designation of the MPA-Darwin and Estancia-Port Louis roads should proceed as soon as possible. This would mean the imposition of speed limits on these roads and a requirement for vehicle in-

surance and driving licences.

There was also a request for different types of signs to be put up to advise drivers of hazards.

FLH

The Council noted with regret the resignation of Mr Robin Pitaluga from the Board of Falklands Landholdings.

The Acting Governor paid tribute to Mr Pitaluga, who had been Chairman of the Board since Landholdings' establishment. He had played a very important role in getting the company to the position it was in today.

It was, said Mr Sampson, a matter of personal regret to him that Mr Pitaluga had felt obliged to resign from the Landholdings Board.

Cllr Charles Keenleyside would be the caretaker chairman until the Board were more certain about a full-time replacement for Mr Pitaluga.

Closing his account of the meeting, Mr Sampson took the opportunity to express thanks to all who had shown him and his wife kindness and generosity during their time in the Falklands.

WATCH YOUR BACK - Part Two



Prevent back problems - don't cause them

• Words by Jane Anderson.

Cartoon by John Teggart

Just because back pain is common, it doesn't mean that it cannot be avoided.

A lot of back pain is caused by a failure to follow a few simple rules.

Most back pain can be avoided if you:

Maintain Good Posture - the way you stand, sit, work and

sleep

Watch Your Weight - being overweight for your height and sex can add extra stress to your spine

Keep Fit - strong back and stomach muscles help support your spine

Consider Your Everyday Activities - think of

your back when shopping, gardening, cleaning, lifting and driving

Recognise Your Sporting Capabilities - amateur sportsmen and women should be careful not to overdo it

Lift Wisely - bend your knees, not your back

Why give yourself back prob-

lems when you can prevent them in the first place?

Follow these specific tips to help you avoid back trouble:

• Do gentle warm-up exercises before sport or jogging

• Be careful if you are lifting in an awkward or confined space

• Use a firm mattress

• Never continue an activity if your back hurts

• Stand tall and straight with your head held high

• Never do fitness or aerobic exercise on a stone or concrete floor

• Never carry one heavy load if you can divide it in two

Vacancy

There is a vacancy within the Falkland Islands Development Corporation for a receptionist. Applicants should be able to type, preferably have experience of word processing and have a pleasant telephone manner. A current driving licence would be an advantage but not essential.

This position would be ideal for a school leaver, and preference would be given to a young person interested in making a career within the Development Corporation.

Salary paid in Government Scale G0/G1/G2 would be dependent on age and ability. Further details of the post may be obtained by contacting FIDC on telephone 27211

Applications in writing should reach the General manager, FIDC by 4.30pm on Friday September 9, 1994

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Happy customers for Hamish's house building loan scheme

FOUR sets of proud owners are now settling into brand new houses on Eliza Crescent, thanks to a Government scheme devised by a director of LMW (BM) Ltd.

The four houses, designed and built locally, sold for £34,000 each and represent the first phase of a house-building programme on the Eliza Court site, which will result in eight new "starter homes".

These are the first houses in the Falklands to be built under the terms of the House Building Loan Scheme, which was set up by FIG as a result of a proposal by Hamish Wylie of LMW.

It had been perceived by FIG for some time that there was a growing need for housing in Stanley, particularly at the lower end of the market, where there was a lack of available housing for couples starting up as homeowners.

Such couples might well have the income to service a mortgage, but not the up-front capital required to build a new home.

It was also seen as desirable by FIG that the private sector, rather than PWD, should be encouraged to meet this need, but while there are in the Falklands a



LMW put the finishing touches to two of their new two-bedroomed homes at Eliza Court

number of small building concerns capable of putting up house to a good quality, there were few that could easily find the "start up" capital for even modest house-building projects.

The House Building Loan Scheme, which is administered by FIDC, was set up with an initial fund of £200,000 to bring Government, builders and potential house-owners together in a fruitful relationship.

So far the only applicant for funds from the scheme has been LMW, which hopes to finish the Eliza Court project by January.

Essentially, the way the

Scheme operates is that FIDC agrees to make loans from the fund to house builders with what are considered viable projects.

The loans are paid at agreed stages as the project advances and repaid in full when the houses are finally sold, at which point, the builder can apply again for funds to set up his next project.

In the case of the Eliza Court houses, the first four have been sold, the initial capital allocation has been paid back into the fund and the cycle has started again to finance the final phase.

LMW's houses are designed by them and fabricated in their

New Zealand wool pile just a memory by year's end

ONLY 155,000 bales remain of the 655,000 accumulated by the New Zealand Wool Board in 1991, when it ceased market intervention, according to Wools of New Zealand Group manager for fibre marketing, Roger Buchanan, quoted in *The New Zealand Farmer* this month.

The remaining stockpile represents about five weeks production and contains better quality cross-bred, second shear and lambs' wool.

"We have made sure that we haven't sold off the best wool and left ourselves with the dregs", says Mr Buchanan.

The remaining stockpile no longer affects prices, he said.

own premises at Lookout Industrial Estate before being erected on site.

This method cuts down on high freight charges compared with houses pre-framed in UK and increases the proportion of the overall project expenditure that remains in the Island economy.

The House Building Loan Scheme's provision has recently been extended to enable LMW to bid successfully for a house-building contract at MPA and covers all forms of house-building considered suitable for the Falklands, up to 100% of initial costs.

Woolly coats for calves are all the rage in chilly South Island NZ

A wool-rich fabric is being used to provide blue, orange and brown-coloured coats for calves all over New Zealand's South Island Paddocks, according to an Animal Health report in the *New Zealand Farmer*.

Apparently Temuka farmer David Brown approached the Wool Research Organisation of New Zealand in 1992 with an idea to cover his valuable lambs with the then lessvaluable wool from their mothers.

The Woolover lamb cover which resulted caught on and the idea has now spread to calves.

Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the maintenance of Landscaping, Stanley Area for the period 1994/95

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat and tenders endorsed 'Landscaping Stanley Area' should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat on or before 3pm on Thursday 15th September 1994.

The Falklands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received

The Secretariat
Stanley
26th August 1994

Ref: PWD/13/5
Public Notice No. 84/94

AS I SEE IT by Gail Steen

Looking in the fridge for the light ahead

DOES anyone still go through the early ritual of Spring cleaning?

With all the mod cons of today I expect the days of lifting and beating carpets, top to bottom house cleaning and a week of pure slog rewarded with a spic and span house, those long forgotten nooks and crannies gleaming with a mixture of housewifely zeal and good old elbow grease, are long gone.

The modern housekeepers, that is if they prefer to live in a pleasant clean environment, usually have their own routine which enables them to combine their lifestyle with the tasks necessary for pleasant surroundings on a year round basis.

Not so efficient the 'house-keeping' practises of Governments.

Allowing this 'gap' to exist for so long, enabling the poachers to exploit the area at their leisure, casts a doubt on Britain and Argentina's proclaimed commitment to fishery conservation.

To close it certainly makes sense, the area is within our 200 mile limit and it is reassuring to have our right to that limit endorsed, even though the extension was long overdue, and this appalling handling rather indifferent to our neighbours sensibilities.

It is almost mandatory for certain politicians in Argentina to bristle and posture at any (as they see it) infringement to their claim to the Falklands, and while newspapers in Buenos Aires and London follow any wrangling with almost compulsive speculation, usually erring on the side of doom as to the outcome, it usually, as it

did with their 'letter of discomfort' to the oil companies, only amounts to a good deal of bombastic indignation and protest writing, followed by acceptance of the status quo.

If the respective Governments did slip into 'tit for tat' attitudes it would certainly bode ill for us, as ever the country to suffer from a failure by them to act together for the combined benefit of all.

Or if, heaven forbid, it did degenerate into the 'Gap' becoming an area where the concern was more with political one-upmanship than conservation, then the only winners would be the poachers.

No doubt common sense will prevail, conciliatory murmurs will be heard and we will continue our voyage upon that imponderable sea of politics.

However I, having the unfortunate type of mind that all too quickly suspects there is usually more to things than is first seen, think that the extension to the zone might have more to do with tidying up (where practicable) the boundaries of our economic zone in relation to oil development, than to fishing.

Like any good housewife knows, it is better to have your house in order before the guests arrive, and as the housewifely virtues of certain Governments have been upgraded and given recognition as being the core of all good administration I can only applaud the proclamation, whatever its intent.

Thinking on oil related subjects and Sunday being a particularly drizzly day, I decided to wade my way through the Draft

Offshore Minerals Legislation. Fairly quickly I realized I was subjecting myself to some fairly heavy reading and seriously thought of inviting the Attorney General to sample the delights of a traditional Falklands Sunday afternoon tea.

Realising the futility of such a devious ploy, I persevered and by the end of the day my poor old brain cells were slithering around all over the place valiantly attempting to dodge all the jargon I was bombarding them with - a definite case of overload.

After a second sleep and having great faith in the subconscious mind's ability to assimilate, store and abort information while one sleeps, I realised mine had mainly aborted and my initial blinding light of understanding had dimmed to a mere glimmer and several areas were shrouded in confusion.

But two things did niggle away at the peripherals of my knowledge.

To my untutored mind the part on the Abandonment of Offshore installations seemed fairly open to long winded argument on who should or should not be responsible for the clearing, and mode of such operations.

There seemed to be many ways of delaying action, and maybe unsatisfactory outcomes would be the result.

The other aspect which has been my main concern from the outset, is the environmental impacts oil development will have.

I fear that once legislation is in place, licenses issued and the quest for oil and riches rolls inexorably on, that the Falklands will not have sufficient environmental protection measures in place.

The legislation may appear to be adequate on paper, provisions made for monies to be reimbursed and restoration of any damage done to the environmental well in place.

But money alone does not necessarily put right the damage done, however sophisticated the clean-up operation techniques.

Even now, despite relevant legislation, we have pollution by oil and waste, it is not adequately dealt with, it is happening.

Wildlife is suffering as a result. What happens when development really starts?

I think the environment should be our first priority, but when do Governments ever let 'Green' issues endanger economic pro-

grammes?

Will oil spill response development be left to the oil companies, and will that development be an objective but not necessarily a condition within the license as is suggested in the ERM report?

At the moment as far as I can understand we have a formula something like- Blocks + Legislation = Licensing = Revenue.

What next?
Where exactly are we going?
What is planned for the future?

Are we going to adopt ERM Middle Course Scenario?

Is maximum gain in a monetary sense the aim, or are we going to balance that with quality of life?

Will we end up a society dominated by the oil industry?

Will remaining Campers leave their farms for the greater joys of money easier come by in oil related work?

Or will they be subsidised to the hilt to ensure they stay there?

Or perhaps we will use our extra revenue wisely, building a second background and diversifying into other industries which that capital should enable us to do.

Will FIG encourage new business ventures, offer soft loans?

Formulate a sound immigration policy?

We have been here for 150 years. What have we achieved? A good track record on crisis management and a failure to really make the Falklands prosper.

Has any councillor had a vision of our future? If they have they are keeping it to themselves and do not seem to be initiating much debate, imparting very much information of communicating in the public arena their thoughts or aspirations for the future.

Wendy Teggart is the only councillor I have heard voice publicly her fears regarding the legislation and the philosophy behind it, and I admire her for her stance.

She is absolutely correct, we really need to get things right, from the start, there will be no re-run.

I once read a very thought provoking quote which goes something like this: 'Many of us have seen the light, but for most of us it's the one in the fridge' and that, I think, sums up our perception of our future in the Falkland Islands.

Vacancy

The Public Works Department has a vacancy for a Plant Operator, Class 2, to operate equipment and control the dumping of refuse at the Eliza Cove Rubbish Tip.

The rate of pay will be £3.72 per hour, as per the Stanley Wages Agreement.

For further information contact the Dockyard Foreman, Mr. Micky Clarke.

Application forms can be obtained from the Secretariat and must reach the Director of Public Works on or before 4.30pm on Monday September 5, 1994.

"No problema" over hospitality on scouts summer trip to Chile

THE SCOUTS planned expedition to Chile in January 1995 has taken a great step forward now that contact has been established with the Guías y Scouts de Chile, says Group Scout Leader Philip Middleton.

Chilean scouts have already made offers of assistance with accommodation and come forward with ideas for the programme and it looks as if a suggested two week district camp in the Torres del Paine National Park, could well stretch to three.

There are seven groups in Punta Arenas and over 700 scouts within the Zona Magallanes district, so the Falklands group seem assured of a great time.

Former Stanley resident, Bob Peart is negotiating with DAP on the scouts behalf to arrange dates for flights, seat numbers and the all-important costs involved.

At present the scouts are anticipating having to pay the full airfare and for this reason have put a ceiling of £500 on the cost per scout. All other expenses will be met out of group funds.

The number of participants continues to grow and could be as

high as 24; the final figure depending on seat availability rather than lodgings or food whilst in Chile as the Scouts and Guide Association have promised to host as many scouts as are sent.

To help meet costs and in particular to provide financial assistance to those families unable easily to afford air fares to Chile, the scouts will be holding a bazaar on Saturday September 17, in the Scout Hut.

Ideas for new ways of raising money will be most welcome as would items for traditional fund-raisers such as raffles, antique auctions and cake stalls and, of course, offers of help on the day.

As the purpose of the expedition is to celebrate 10 years of successful scouting on the Islands, it is hoped that parents, friends and ex-scouts will all get involved.

To give some scale to the effort required, Philip claims that if every ex-scout in the Falklands were to give a pound, it would only buy one, one-way, air ticket.

(For more information or to offer help, ring Phil on 21174)

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Island spectators and supporters
who would like a copy, should
leave their names at the Philomel
Store, to be contacted later

CONGRATULATIONS

to Neil and Claire Hewitt of
Redfield, Bristol on the birth of
their son, Luke David, born on
August 29 weighing 9lb 9oz.

*With love from
all the family*

THANKS

Jock and Pat would like to thank
the many people who sent cards
and flowers in memory of the life
of our mother, Grace McPhee.

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Moto X Review by Jimmy Moffatt

It's two muddy wins for

Andrew

AN otherwise wet, muddy but exciting
days Moto X racing, was held up the
Two Sisters track last Sunday, with
racers and spectators having a great
day out.

The track proved to be the mother
of all tracks with axle deep mud and
holes that jumped out at unsuspecting
front wheels.

The end result being a perfectly
upside down bike, and the riders head
buried deep in the mud twenty metres
up the track.

Two races of thirty minutes plus
two laps were held in which Andrew
Alazia won both races, that is not to say
Andrew had it all his own way, as the
leaders changed places constantly.

Results of race one: Andrew Alazia
(1), Derek Jaffray (2), Johnny Sum-
mers (3), Bill Stewart (4).

Race two results: Andrew Alazia
(1), Johnny Summers (2), Bill Stewart
(3), Craig Clark (4).

The track took its toll on numerous
riders who did not finish.

Here were a few of the excuses heard in
the pits!

● "I've got something in my eyes" -
Craig Clark.

● "I've lost my nuts" - Jimmy
Moffatt.

● "I've broken my neck" - Chris
Hawthorn.

● "I've lost my spark" - Arthur
Turner.

● "I've lost compression" - Derek
Jaffray.

● "Johnny broke my leg" - Mark
Summers.

● "I'm covered in **it" - Colin
Shepherd.

The day ended with 22 starters, 11
finishers and 11 DNFs.

A big thanks to St. John Payne for
providing expert medical help and the
Medical Department for providing the
medical pack. Thanks also to Ted and
Ben's Butchery for the use of the land.
I have just one tip this week for riders
riding in mud - avoid at all cost!

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21504 for further details

The Department of Agriculture
wish to advise all persons visiting
nature reserves on Crown Land such
as Kidney and Cochon Islands that
they must first seek permission from
this department. In this respect the
Department of Agriculture's aim is
to reduce the risk of disturbance to
wildlife and damage to their habitat
for the benefit of everyone.

Falklands Conservation are
holding a Raffle for their 'Penguin
Appeal'. There are 15 prizes to be
won. Tickets are on sale at various
Shops and Bars around town.

Decorated cakes for sale...

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Arriving and departing vessels

Information supplied by the Customs
and Immigration Department.

Kalatrxi (Pick up crew) 24.8.94 -
26.8.94, Sao Rafael (Repairs) 24.8.94 -
27.8.94, Tamar FI (Cargo/Chile)
25.8.94 - 18.8.94, East Wind (Fenders)

We regret to report the death of
Charles William Short, aged 57
years, after a short time in hospital,
on August 22.

Thanks

Aniara and William wish to thank
all the staff of the KEMH on the
safe arrival of Imojen.

Thanks also to friends and family
for all the cards and good wishes

26.8.94 - 26.8.94 Farpesca Cuatro
(Transshipment) 26.8.94 - 27.8.94, Saint
Pierre (Transshipment) 26.8.94 - 26.8.94,
Kalatrxi (Collect Cartons 26.8.94 -
26.8.94, Lima (Transshipment) 26.8.94 -
1.9.94, Grampian Fury (Transship-
ment) 27.8.94 - 28.8.94, Saint Pierre
(Transshipment) 27.8.94 - 29.8.94,
Hermanos Touza (Transshipment)
29.8.94 - 31.8.94, Cotobad (Transship-
ment) 30.8.94 - 1.9.94, Tasarte (Li-
cence) 1.1.94 - 1.1.94.

The following ships had arrived but not
departed by Friday September 2:
Frio Hamborg (Transshipment) 10/8/
94, Faio Nikolayev (Transshipment)
30.8.94, Debreemas (Bunkers)
30.8.94

Vacancy at FIC Homecare

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The position requires a mature person of a friendly, helpful nature,
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A knowledge of Building Supplies would be an advantage but not
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POSTSCRIPT FROM THE TABERNACLE FREECHURCH

IT WAS interesting to read in last week's
Post Script that the 'Golden Rule' - do to
others what you would want them to do
to you - appears in the sacred writings
of many of the world's religions.

But this directive is rarely followed.
Indeed, religion is the motivation be-
hind many of the world's international
conflicts, as well as being the arena for
a lot of back-biting, hypocrisy and hurt
on a local community level.

None of us really need religion. We
are probably better off without it.

Religion is man's way of trying to
approach God (whoever He is perceived
to be) through a system of rituals, be-
liefs in ordinances.

The message and mission of Jesus
Christ was quite the opposite. By His
death and resurrection, the Son of God
came to reach out to us. Even 'Chris-
tian' religion clouds this simple truth.

In the original creation, man lived
in intimacy with God. Religion was not

even thought of. But when sin entered,
via the deception of the devil, man's
closeness with God was broken. Every
human being is born into this state,
separated from God. Whether we real-
ise it or not, this has left a void deep
down inside us.

Many try to fill this void through
religious beliefs, rituals and services,
or, denying God altogether, by lustful
pleasure-seeking, doing good or
through human relationships.

Unfortunately, none of these can
ever touch the deep void within us.

But Jesus came to restore the breach
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Light at the end of Lookout's oldest trench

RELIEF is in sight for businesses and customers alike, whose activities have been hampered by Stanley's longest and oldest trench at the Lookout Industrial Estate.

Director of Public Works, Brian Jarvis-Hill, confirmed last week that he had reluctantly had to determine Allied Contracting Civil's contract to lay the 1st stage of the foul sewers to the Lookout Industrial Estate.

Allied, who are managed by Ray Robson, were awarded the £80,000 contract in November of last year and a March finish was anticipated.

The DPW confirmed that the contractors had run into early problems with rock; this was taken into account when granting an extension to the contract.

The job, which is currently six months over-due will now be

completed by Gordon Forbes Construction.

When awarded the contract, Allied had been required to post a bond with FIG, who would exercise their right to call in all or part of it after the value of the work done had been assessed.

"Liquidated Damages", penalties written in to the contract for unacceptable delays, had already been extracted from Allied, the DPW confirmed.

Brian Hill expressed sympathy for Allied, who he said had

worked hard, but just slipped further and further behind. He hoped that they would be able to learn from this experience and build on it as there was a need for more local contractors.

Gordon Forbes said that he hoped that his men would be able to start the work in a matter of weeks, once they had got materials organised and the go-ahead from Government.

It was, he said "just another job" and he didn't anticipate that it would take long.

Police will patrol the new roads

THE Darwin and Port Louis Roads are now designated under the Road Traffic Ordinance.

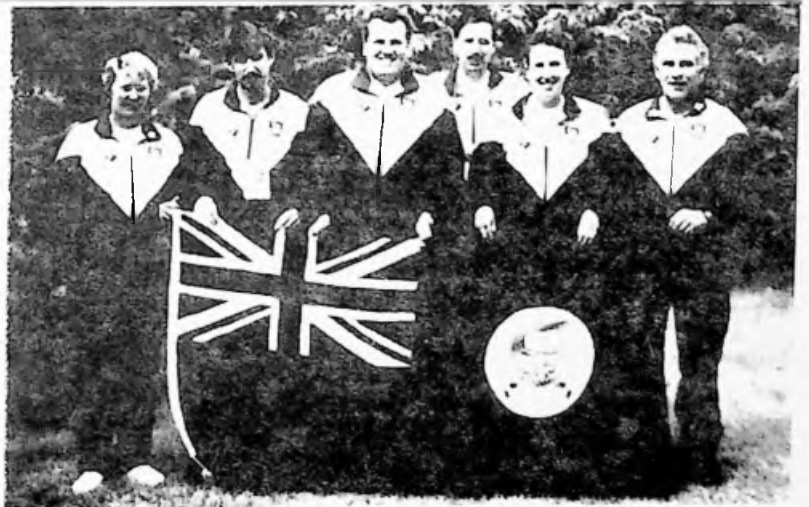
Both roads became licensed on Thursday and drivers must now be licensed, insured, taxed etc. to drive on them.

The licensing applies from Mount Pleasant to Darwin and from the Mount Kent turn-off to the Port Louis Gate, but does not yet include the section of road from the Estancia branch onwards.

The Royal Falkland Islands Police will be patrolling the roads.

Best Games ever for Falklands team

The Falklands team who, through their splendid performances, earned "a host of new friends" for the Islands - Left to right: Sue Whitney, Hugh Marsden, Saul Pitaluga, Patrick Watts, Trish Halmshaw and Ken Aldridge



White Rock win Phase 3

WHITE ROCK Ltd, the Port Howard construction company, who last year completed 25 kms of road on the West Falklands, have been successful in their bid to undertake Stage 3 of the West Road programme.

Taking over the job begun in 1993 by Gordon Forbes Construction, the White Rock team last season extended the track from Green Hill to its present stopping place east of Mount Robinson, near Saddle Farm and approximately 16 kms from Charities settlement.

In the next phase, which is expected to take up to three years to complete, the track will be extended by another 50 kms to reach Fox Bay.

THE Falklands team of four competitors enjoyed their most successful Games ever with local records being broken and totally unexpected high finished in each of the four events in which the Islands were represented writes Falklands Team Manager, Patrick Watts.

Additionally there was a vast amount of media interest in the presence of a Falklands team at the XV Commonwealth Games which were held in the picturesque city of Victoria, the capital of British Colombia.

The Falklands competitors appeared on television in Australia, Canada and Britain, while practically every British and Canadian newspaper mentioned the heroic run by marathon man Hugh Marsden or else talked of such oddities as the mid-winter dips and nude dive which highlighted the many fund-raising efforts which helped ensure Falklands participation.

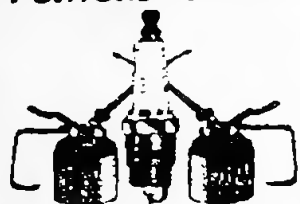
The Falklands full-bore rifle shooting pair, Sue Whitney and Ken Aldridge got the team off to a

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IN my experience it always a mistake to take too short a holiday; the body and the mind both seem to need a little time to get adjusted to the change in routine. I had a couple of days off at the beginning of this week and I can not report that it has done me any good. When I was off, I felt uneasy about it and now I'm back I seem to be suffering from something rather akin to "jet lag" - "holiday lag", perhaps.

At least, during the break, I had the opportunity to drive along the Estancia Road for the first time for some months and found myself once again wondering about the wisdom of designating such rural roads at all and the down-right folly of urging that it be done in a hurry, as Exco were last week.

It was decided at the end of May that such roads were to be progressively brought into the sphere of the Road Traffic Ordinance and though there seemed to be little public reaction at the time, I had, I suppose, vaguely hoped that the lack of pronouncements on the subject since then might have meant that there had been so much private lobbying of the Attorney General's Office by interested and hostile parties that the matter had been quietly dropped.

In entertaining such hopes, I suppose I was being as foolish as those tempted to start planting their gardens by the recent Spring-like weather only to wake up this morning to find the ground once more covered by frozen snow.

I am not an anarchist, but I do believe that the best sort of discipline is self-discipline deriving from enlightened self-interest. Where this does not work, what rules are required should be clear in their effect, enforceable and as few as possible. Applying the rules of the Road Traffic Ordinance to the rural tracks seems to me to be a move which satisfies none of those criteria.

Assuming that we can accept the stated purpose for such a move, which is presumably greater safety for us all, then I would suggest that such considerations should have been more to the fore when the roads were being designed and built. Insisting that vehicles and drivers are tested and insured will do far less for driver safety than improving the road surface and filling in the murderous ditches might.

Having last winter driven daily from Stanley to Green Patch for a fortnight which included a period of heavy snow and ice, I can say with all sincerity that I have rarely felt more concerned for my safety in a driving career spanning over thirty years and many thousands of miles in a variety of countries. As I was an experienced driver, sober and in a good state of health, wearing a seat belt and carefully driving a four-wheel-drive vehicle in a good state of maintenance, the cause of my concern stemmed entirely from the design and state of maintenance of the road and would not have been at all affected by any number of warning signs.

I was prepared to take the risks involved and if I had suffered an accident, would not have been inclined to sue anyone, because I had been given no reason to expect safe conditions. If things had gone wrong, I would have had only myself to blame.

This, I suggest, will not be the case once the road is "designated". If the Government by so doing can make requirements of me as a user of the road that I am above a certain age and standard of fitness, that I have passed a driving test and drive a vehicle which has also been tested and is insured, then, surely, I am entitled to require of Government that they see that the road is brought up to and kept in an acceptable and safe condition.

If Government are not able to fulfil their part of this bargain, they should post disclaimer notices at the road side and look for other ways of achieving their stated aim of increased road safety, perhaps by means of education and persuasion. If by so doing they avoid causing extra expense to people and massive interference with their lives, so much the better.

If, on the other hand, the aim of the proposal is to bring in more vehicle insurance business to the FIC, fall in with Insurance Company demands for vehicle testing, and encourage garages to set up as vehicle testing centres, then the public should be told. These might be laudable commercial objectives, but they are not necessarily in the public good.

Likewise if this is a strategy aimed at expanding the Civil Service, Government should come clean about it.

Such arguments as I have heard in favour of designation seem to centre around the emotive case of a notional toddler killed on the road by the action of some under-age, un-licensed, feckless and probably drunk, teenager driving an uninsured motor-bike or rover.

Depopulation of the Camp as a result of economic factors has reduced the numbers of stray toddlers available there quite effectively without the help of such maniacs, who have always been about and always will be, legislation or no legislation.

Despite them, I am fairly sure that no one has ever been killed in a traffic accident in Camp, other than on the MPA road, which is already designated. I rest my case.

One year's probation for 'Listed' drinker

A MAN whose domestic problems had led to him drinking on the Black List was given 12 months probation on Wednesday.

Robert Stewart had admitted charges of drinking while prohibited and obtaining intoxicating liquor, at an earlier appearance in court.

The case had then been adjourned while a social enquiry report was prepared.

Senior Magistrate, Mr Andrew Jones said that he and JPs Jan Cheek and Phyllis Rendell had considered the report with some care.

They accepted that he had committed both offences at a time of emotional crisis and accepted that, in the second instance, Stewart had intended to sell the alcohol.

Stewart consented to the making of a probation order and accepted that he would have to comply to the reasonable requests of the Probation Officer.

Benevolent Fund send their thanks

A MESSAGE of thanks has been received from the Army Benevolent Fund for a recent donation from the Falklands Government.

General Sir Robert Ford wrote to the out-going Chief Executive, Mr Ronnie Sampson, asking that thanks be passed on to the Governor and people of the Falklands for the £1,666 donated to the fund.

Argentina can join the oil train, but not stop it

THOUGH there could be a role for Argentina in the search for oil around the Falklands, they could not believe that their claim to the Islands could get in the way of that exploration, the Governor, Mr David Tatham said recently.

In a talk to the European Atlantic Group in July, the Governor said that the Foreign Office had recently discussed oil in Buenos Aires and another meeting would be held in September.

Both FIG and the British Government could see many possibilities for a role for Argentine com-

panies in the supply of equipment and materials for oil prospecting and in actual exploration - but this would all be under the "sovereignty umbrella" - whatever took place would not prejudice either side's position on sovereignty.

"The train of oil exploration is currently waiting at the station," said Mr Tatham. "The whistle to set it off is about to blow. If the Argentine Government and Argentine industry wish to get on board, they can, like any other, buy their ticket, like any other government, like any other com-

pany. But they should not delude themselves into believing that they can prevent the train from starting."

Mr Tatham began the talk, entitled "The Falklands Today and Tomorrow", by saying that the Islands suffered a great deal from the way they were presented by tabloid press and television.

In fact the Falklands were a very pleasant place to live, he said: "The climate was nothing as bad as is portrayed; certainly it is boisterous, it is windy, but I think our winter is a far better winter than the British one and certainly far brighter."

There were two watersheds in recent Falklands history, said Mr Tatham. The first was the conflict and the security which the reconquest of the Islands brought. The second was the introduction of the fishing regime and the revenue from fishing which had enor-

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Radio diagnosis for sick seaman

WHEN rough seas stopped her from reaching a sick man on his ship this week, a military doctor had to carry out a diagnosis by radio.

A message was received at Mount Pleasant on Saturday evening that a fisherman aboard a French vessel needed medical assistance as he was suffering from severe stomach pains and vomiting blood.

The vessel, *St. Pierre*, was at the time 10-15 miles due south of Sea Lion Island.

A Seaking was launched and arrived at the ship in less than an

hour but the rough sea state and size of the vessel made it impossible for the doctor to be winched aboard.

Medical advice was taken over the radio and as soon as Captain Clair Albon RAMC was satisfied that the patient was in a stable condition, the *St. Pierre* was sent on to Stanley while the Seaking returned to MPA.

The vessel arrived in Stanley in the early hours of Sunday and the patient was taken to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital for treatment.

His condition is described as being stable.

October LegCo will discuss oil

LEGISLATIVE Council, due to meet at the end of this month, has been postponed until October 25, when new members of Executive Council will be elected.

This meeting may be followed by a meeting of the General Purposes Committee.

The rest of the week will be taken up with meetings of the Standing Finance Committee and a discussion on the draft oil legislation and Model Clause Regulations for oil development.

New date for fund-raiser

THE Red Cross Bazaar, due to be held on Saturday September 17, has been postponed so that the public can lend their full support to the Cubs and Scouts Bazaar which will take place on that day.

A new date for the Red Cross fund-raiser will be announced.

Supply denied

GERALD Halliday was bailed to appear at Stanley Magistrates on September 28, after denying a charge of supplying alcohol to a Black Listed person, this week.

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Sunny August is a record breaker

SUNSHINE records for August were broken this year, when 9.7 hours were recorded on 31st.

The total for the month was also above average, with 109 hours being recorded.

August saw a particularly low incidence of snow and sleet which only occurred on four days during the month.

There were no days when lying snow was reported compared with an average of around seven days.

Rainfall was also down - about 25 per cent lower than normal for August - although the month was by no means exceptionally dry.

Temperatures remained near or slightly above normal, and even the coldest day reached 3.0°C on 13th.

Nights were not especially cold either - and temperatures on the coldest night (13/14th) fell only to -2.5°C which is some 4°C above the coldest value on record for August.

The month was no more windy than normal with three days with gales and 16 days when winds exceeded 33 knots.

The maximum gusts of the month reached 59 knots on 11th.

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 (14.0)
Lowest daily min temp	-2.5 (-7.9)
Mean daily max temp	6.5 (5.2)
Mean daily min temp	1.1 (0.0)
Total rainfall	27.9 (42.3)
Total sunshine	109.1 (100.0)
Days with rain	16 (17)
Days with snow	4 (11)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	0 (7)
Days with fog*	3 (4)
Days with air frost	8 (14.9)
Days with hail	1 (1)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (0)
Days with gales	3 (4)
Days with gusts 34KT+	16 (17)
Highest gust	59 (76)

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

Return to the classroom on your own terms

WITH the beginning of a new school term, a number of evening classes are also due to start and though there is scope for many more courses, tutors are needed.

Phil Middleton pointed out that courses could run from one to ten weeks and often a short interesting course has immediate appeal - like Christmas cake baking, which could perhaps be held over four weeks and followed by separate instruction in icing and cake decoration techniques.

BAS man dies in Britain

NIGEL Bonner, a man well-known for his work with the British Antarctic Survey, died in Britain last month.

Nigel was for many years Head of Life Sciences and became Deputy Director of the Survey in the four years before his retirement in 1988. Since then he retained an active role in Antarctic matters.

He died at his home in Godmanchester on August 27. It is believed that he suffered a heart attack.

A private funeral is to be followed by a memorial service later in the Autumn.

New and old at the library

BOOK lovers take note - the library will be holding a sale of cancelled books on Saturday, between 2-4pm.

Taking their places on the shelves are several new books, including the ERM report, titled "Oil Development Strategies for the Falkland Islands"; "Oil on their Shores - Petroleum Geology to 1918" by Ellen Sue Blakey and "To the Waters and the Wild - Petroleum Geology 1918-1941" by Ellen Sue Blakey.

BA backdown

ARGENTINA has sent Iran a conciliatory letter after dropping all charges against Iranian officials it had accused of involvement in the July 18 bombing of an Argentine Jewish centre. The letter said Carlos Menem's government valued its ties with Iran.

A "more attractive" rate of pay is now offered for tutors, so if you have a skill or interest that you could pass on to others, get in touch. If four or more students can be attracted the course can run and you can earn some extra cash.

Classes currently due to begin on Monday, September 19 are as follows:

Monday

○ Abacus Training - 5-6.00pm, Marion Purvis - Business Studies Room
○ Word Processing, Desk Top Publishing, Spreadsheet, Making the best use of your computer - 6.00-7.30pm, Marion Purvis - Business Studies Room

○ Mathematics for beginners to GCSE, Pre A level and IGCSE Additional Maths - 6.00-7.30pm, Alan Purvis - Maths Room

○ Spanish for beginners, stage 2 - 6.30-8.00pm, Jaime Correa - Spanish Room

○ Biology for A level - 3.00-4.00pm, Joyce Shorrocks - Biology Lab

Tuesday

○ Art "Come and discover your hidden talents" - 5.00-6.30, Tim Simpson - Art Room

○ Music "Learn to play the keyboards" - 6.30-8.00pm, Kevin Holland - Music Room

○ Spanish for absolute beginners - 6.30-8.00pm, Jaime Correa - Spanish Room

○ Woodwork - 6.30-8.30pm, Martin Cant - Workshop

Wednesday

○ Biology for A level - 3.00-4.00pm, Joyce Shorrocks - Biology Lab

○ Spanish Intermediate level - 6.30-8.00pm, Jaime Correa - Spanish Room

○ English up to GCSE level - 6.00-7.30pm, Veronica Fowler - English Room

You can enrol by phoning Maria on 27290 as soon as possible, as a minimum of four students is needed for the course to run. All these courses are for ten weeks and cost £25 for the one-and-a-half hour classes and £30 for the two hour classes.

Courses in woodwork, textiles or cooking will run if there is sufficient interest. Dates and times to be arranged.

For further information, ideas for new classes, or if you would like to tutor, contact Phil Middleton.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from parties interested in operating the Cafeteria in the Falkland Islands Community School.

Interested parties are advised to contact the Headmistress, Falkland Islands Community School to obtain details of the type of service to be provided and preferred time of opening.

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 Wednesday 14 September 1994.

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

The Secretariat, Stanley
2 September 1994

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Behave or go to jail, man is warned

AFTER admitting two counts of actual bodily harm, a man was warned by Stanley magistrates to behave "or hear the clang of a cell door" on Wednesday.

The court heard how on July 16 Darrel McGill assaulted Javier Lazo in the Town Hall, hitting him in the face. The young man was wearing glasses and this had caused a cut on his nose.

The following day, McGill had burst into the home of his sister,

Coral, said L.P.C. Robin Bell.

When she asked him to leave McGill fired a stream of abuse at her and started hitting her. He punched her and twice kicked her in the face.

McGill, who had 12 relevant previous convictions, had readily

admitted both assaults.

In mitigation, Alan Barkersaid there was no doubt that in his youth McGill (26) had been "on the wild side", but he had matured and it was two years since his last conviction for a violent offence.

On the first charge, Mr Barker

said that McGill's girlfriend had been speaking to a group that evening and Mr Lazo had patted her on the back and touched her leg. McGill had not been amused and had slapped him on the head - it had not been a vicious attack and he had only intended warn Mr Lazo off.

The injury had not been serious and had not required any specific medical treatment, it was a relatively minor incident, said Mr Barker.

On the second, Mr Barker said there had been tension between McGill and his sister for some time.

He had gone to her home intending to take her to task over certain matters. When he tried to speak to her, Miss McGill had become aggressive; he lost his temper and lashed out at her.

Sixteen members of the Special Employment Programme, of which McGill was foreman, had signed a character reference, said Mr Barker.

Senior Magistrate, Mr Andrew Jones, with JPs Jan Cheek and Phyllis Rendell sentenced McGill to two months imprisonment for the first charge and six months for the second, to run consecutively, suspended over two years.

He was also ordered to pay compensation of £50 to Mr Lazo and £150 to Miss McGill.

Mr Jones said it was clear that McGill had a vicious temper and that he felt it appropriate to take the law into his own hands - this was not acceptable.

High-flyer Dave celebrates 5000 hours



A FALKLANDS veteran celebrated his 5000th flying hour at Mount Pleasant recently.

Flight Sergeant Dave Walmsley with the helicopters of 78 Squadron and is pictured above receiving his 5000 flying hours certificate from the Station Commander, Group Captain Ray Dixon.

Dave joined the RAF in 1978 as a dog handler but soon realised he was "barking up the wrong tree" and remustered to Air Load Master.

In 1980 he began his first tour on 24 Sqn flying Hercules.

In 1984 he moved to Search and Rescue helicopters and completed tours at Lossiemouth, Coltishall and Leconfield and a period of loan service with the Royal Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force.

Of his 5000 flying hours, 1300

were accumulated on Operation Corporate - the battle for the Falklands - and during Falkland detachments with 78 Squadron, making it all the more appropriate that Dave should achieve his 5000 hours while serving at MPA.

Problem flight for injured soldier

A SERVICEMAN was flown to the KEMH in Stanley in the early hours of Monday morning, suffering from head injuries.

Bad weather delayed the transfer of Leading Cook Robinson to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital by approximately two hours, after he was injured at Mount Pleasant.

Problems with the aircraft generator prevented

the helicopter from returning immediately to MPA and the crew had to stay in Stanley for the rest of the morning until the weather improved.

The crew and aircraft have now been recovered back to MPA and the patient is receiving treatment in hospital.

The cause of the injuries is currently under investigation.

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Second Year:

Tom Chater, Kio Smallwood, Eleanor Burnard, Margaret Lang (contract), Keith Knight, Johan Gray, Michael Campbell (contract)

Salisbury Further Education College

Second Year:

Philip Fogerty

Higher Education Colleges

First Year:

Ben Cockwell - Civil Engineering (four year course); Colin Summers - Civil Engineering HND

(possible conversion to degree course)

Second Year:

Lee Chandler - Hotel Management HND (possible conversion to degree course); Robert Valler - Engineering; Jeanette Hawksworth - Teacher training; Debbie Gilding - Tourism

Third Year:

Jennifer Burnard - Linguistics; Karen Steen - Teacher training; Emma Edwards - Geology

Fourth Year:

Tom Blake - Marketing

Postgraduate Study:

First Year:

Jeremy Smith - M A Environmental Studies (Commonwealth Scholarship); Miranda Cheek - Health Visitor course

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Medical staff go back to school at the KEMH

Fake blood but no tears at Falklands medics trauma test

"SO TELL ME Nurse. How well did the Doctor use you? Did he give you clear instructions and make sure that you knew what you had to do?"

The "nurse" in question, Connie May, was clearly taken aback by the question; it is not often that you are invited to criticize the performance of a doctor in his own hospital, but then this was no ordinary occasion.

Last Saturday morning saw the testing time for

the doctors and senior nurses at the KEMH at the end of what had clearly been an exhausting and exhaustive three day Advanced Trauma Life Support (ATLS) programme run by the UK "Trauma Team" on whose activities we reported last week.

What was happening was something called "moulage" or the simulation by every means possible of the situation that faces a doctor or nurse when he or she is confronted by a newly arrived

accident victim.

The session had three components: "practice", "critique" and finally "the test".

Lying around the hospital day room were a number of bruised and bloody casualties, who on closer examination proved in some cases to have familiar features under the make-up.

For each of these casualties, there was a supervisor, a member of the ATLS Team, who had in his possession a written "scenario", indicating what information was available about the patient on arrival, what an effective examination should uncover and how it should be acted upon.

Unfortunately for the doctors and nurses working on the patients, they did not get to see the "scenario", but were fed only such information as might have been initially available in the real-life situation and what their examination might have revealed.

During the "practice" KEMH medical staff were in pairs, one to actually work on the patient and the other to observe and then "critique" the other, a component of the process designed to identify potential trainers.

At the pre-session briefing given by Professor Jim Ryan, the teams had been told sternly that the "critique" should be a positive, "warm and cuddly" sort of experience, if only because each critiquer would soon, in turn, be critiqued by his or her partner.

The ATLS course was followed on Monday by the less advanced variant, British Army Trauma Life Support Course (BATLS), with the same instructors. This time the "students" were drawn from the military and civil emergency services.



RIGHT: Dr Moore and Prof. Ryan hear Dr Diggle's "critique"



BATLS course

LEFT: How to treat an Arsenal fan by Peter Finlayson. Albert Sackett waits his turn

RIGHT: Local nurses Alison Alazia and Rhiannon Didlick insert an airway



TOP: Casualty Ian France waits for treatment with Mum, Jane

CENTRE: Sister Jean Diggle gets the "scenario" from the supervisor

LEFT: Dr Diggle considers the next step

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YOUR SSSC TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY September 10

10.10 Peter Pan and the Pirates
10.35 Gimmie 5
12.40 Top of the Pops
1.10 Grandstand
6.55 Stars in Their Eyes
7.35 Gagtag
8.05 Mr Bean Goes to Town Another chance to see this episode of madcap adventures starring Rowan Atkinson as the maladjusted misfit
8.30 The 1994 Edinburgh Military Tattoo The floodlit esplanade of Edinburgh Castle provides the spectacular setting for the Tattoo, introduced by Tom Fleming
9.30 In Suspicious Circumstances Edward Woodward presents two true tales of murder, mystery and revenge. In the first story, a grizzly discovery in a trunk reveals another murder in 1930s Brighton. The second crime dramatisation tells of the tragic life of a jealous actor in London in 1910
10.25 The Unpleasant World of Penn and Teller
10.50 Match Of The Day

SUNDAY September 11

9.20 Commonwealth Games Grandstand
11.50 Tiny Toons Adventures
12.15 Open University Showcase
12.45 The ITV Chart Show Non-stop chart videos
1.35 Telly Addicts
2.05 Cricket Highlights of the one-day Texaco International between England and South Africa from Old Trafford
3.05 Brookside Drastic measures are used to bring Max to the hospital - and to his senses, while Ron bares all to Marianne and Rosie oversteps the mark with Sarah
4.15 Film: Chariots of Fire (1981) Oscar-winning sporting drama about two runners competing for gold in the 1924 Olympics. Scot Eric Liddell runs for his religion, while Jew Harold Abrahams races against prejudice
6.15 Antiques Roadshow From Motherwell, Strathclyde
7.00 The Simpsons
7.25 Eastenders Blossom is surprised at the interest shown by the Jackson household in her social life
7.55 Wycliffe
8.45 Freddie Starr
9.10 Mastermind
9.40 Holiday Outings
9.50 Commonwealth Games Grandstand

MONDAY September 12

2.30 Comedy Classics: Dad's Army
3.00 Living Dangerously Today - the giraffes of northern Kenya
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Halfway Across the Galaxy and Turn Left
4.20 Terror Towers
4.50 The Really Wild Show
5.15 Ship To Shore
5.40 Home and Away Mrs Harris finally allows Angel to spend some time with Dylan. Roxy and James begin to get on each other's nerves
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Pop Quiz
6.55 Bygones
7.25 Coronation Street After weeks of planning, Deirdre finally gets the chance to see how Samir Coronation Street. Will their romance blossom or fade under the scrutiny of the residents?
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Film: Beetlejuice (1988) A newly-deceased couple encounter more problems than they can imagine when they call in the help of Beetlejuice to remove a family from the home. With Michael Keaton, Geena Davis and Winona Ryder
9.40 Screen Two: A Landing On the Sun Quirky drama about intrigue and absurdity in the Civil Service. In 1974, an innocuous Cabinet Office civil servant fell to his death from the MoD roof.

Twenty years on, his successor has to probe this suspicious demise
11.10 Fay Presto Fay Presto, magician to the rich and famous, goes to work in a chauffeur-driven limo and returns to a council flat. But two tricks elude this glamorous woman - to become a star and to be accepted as female. Could it be that on-one will allow her to forget her past?

TUESDAY September 13

2.30 Take the High Road
2.55 Country Ways
3.20 Holiday Outings Norfolk Broads
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Halfway Across The Galaxy And Turn Left
4.15 Tiger
4.35 Transylvania Pet Shop
5.00 Brill
5.15 The Prom (New) Two-part Canadian drama
5.40 Home and Away Mrs Harris instills her trust in Angel, allowing her to see Dylan again
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale
6.55 Jimmy's
7.25 Eastenders Even though obstacles keep being put in their way, Ricky and Bianca carry on their scheming to get some privacy
7.50 The Tales of Para Handy
8.40 Outside Edge
9.05 99-1
10.00 Northern Exposure
10.45 Equinox A look at the growth and possibilities of video games
11.35 The Endsleigh League Football Extra The best action from this season's Endsleigh League competition

WEDNESDAY September 14

2.30 International Driver of the Year
3.00 Only When I Laugh
3.25 Cartoon Time
3.30 Countdown
3.55 We're Them Now
4.20 Round the Twist
4.45 Finders Keepers
5.15 Clowning Around
5.40 Home and Away Roxy decides there's no future with James
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Pop Quiz with Chris Tarrant
6.55 Ain't Misbehavin'
7.25 Coronation Street Samir gets to meet the neighbours - including Ken Barlow
7.50 The Bill
8.15 World In Action
8.35 Moving Story
9.30 Scotland Yard (New) Documentary series that ventures inside The Yard, the most famous law enforcement agency in the world
10.00 Screen One: O Mary This London
11.30 Cutting Edge Every year over 400 people die in accidents at work, yet in the last decade no senior company employee has been jailed for a workplace death. Is the relationship between company directors and industry regulators too cosy?

THURSDAY September 15

2.30 Floyd On Italy
3.00 A Word In Your Ear
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Wizardora
4.05 Molly's Gang
4.20 Rubbish - King of the Jumble
4.30 Mike and Angelo
4.50 The Movie Game
5.15 Ship To Shore
5.40 Home and Away Tug explodes when the pressure of his father

leaving becomes too much

6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale
6.55 Body Heat
7.25 Eastenders David is not pleased with Ricky's excuses for his absence from the car lot and decides to put a spanner in the works to curtail Ricky's roving ways
7.55 The Brian Conley Show
8.35 The 10 Percenters
9.00 The Riff Raff Element (New)
10.00 The Imaginatively Titled Punt and Dennis Show Featuring comedians, Steve Punt and Hugh Dennis
10.30 Film: The Terminator (1984) Starring Arnold Schwarzenegger as a cyborg assassin come to modern day LA from the future to ensure the destruction of the human race

FRIDAY September 16

2.30 Knot's Landing
3.15 Cartoon Time
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Rupert

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY September 10

5.15 Jack And The Beanstalk
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 Under Pressure with Clint
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY September 11

5.03 Music Fill
5.33 Archers' Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sweepstake Results
7.00 Church Service
8.00 Sports roundup
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Colours: Blue
10.00 News from BFBS

MONDAY September 12

10.00 Weather and morning show
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 Talking about Music
7.00 The Arts Worldwide
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Announcer's Choice
9.30 Rpt weather & flights
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY September 13

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 In Concert: Terence Trent D'Arby
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 30 Minute Theatre
7.30 News and Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, anns
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Music Fill
9.00 Our Mutual Friends

4.20 Taz-Mania
4.35 Blue Peter in Argentina
5.00 The Week on Newsround
5.15 Joe 90

5.40 Home and Away Tug sinks further into self-pity
6.00 Scavengers New adventure game show in which presenters John Leslie as the commander, and Anna Galvin as the android, lead two teams on a salvage mission aboard a huge abandoned spaceship
6.55 Jimmy's
7.25 Coronation Street Mike battles to keep his son in his life whilst, over in France, dirty deeds threaten the black pudding contest
7.50 The Bill
8.15 The Sexual Imperative (New) A six-part series about sex. Tonight, why are humans so obsessed with sex?
9.00 Class Act
10.00 Film: Alien (1979) Sci-fi horror. When the spacecraft Nostromo lands on an apparently dead planet to collect raw materials, its seven crew members take on board a deadly alien creature. Starring Sigomev Weaver

9.30 Weather and flights rpt
9.32 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY September 14

10.00 News & Ten of the Best
11.15 Feature: Ape or Artist
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 Kenneth Williams Cabaret
7.00 Music Fill
7.30 News & Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Rpt New Magazine
10.00 New from BFBS

THURSDAY September 15

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 On Stage: New Jersey Mass Choir
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, anns
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Pot Luck
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights, Pot Luck continued until News at 10.00

FRIDAY September 16

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News & Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Announcer's Choice
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
8.32 Falkland islands News Magazine (Repeat)
10.00 News from BFBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY September 10

0003 The Rock Show with Marc Tyley 0203 Activ 8 with Russell Hurn 0403 Mark Page 0603 Breakfast Show 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 September 11

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 September 12

0003 The Story of Pop 0103 Bumfry's Britain (Repeat) 0303 James Watt 0615 Breakfast Show with Sean Williams 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 September 15

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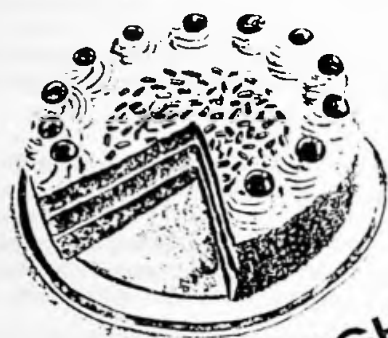
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The South Georgia Whaling Museum By Nigel Bonner

A history not to be forgotten

IT WAS David Lang, a fellow member of the Board of Trustees of the South Georgia Whaling Museum, who suggested to me a short while ago that Nigel Bonner be invited to write an article for Penguin News recounting the story of the establishment of the Museum.

Many Falkland Islanders retain a keen interest in South Georgia, either having themselves worked there or having relatives who did.

Nigel, Director of the Museum project, immediately agreed to the suggestion and drafted the article within a day or two.

Very sadly, in the time between his posting the article to me and my receiving it, Nigel died suddenly on August 27.

The article can serve as a fitting tribute to Nigel and his long association with both the Falkland Islands, where he had many friends, and most especially with South Georgia, which he loved so well. C.S.M. Shelton, Assistant Commissioner

MANY tourists are surprised when they visit Stanley to find an attractive, informative and very well-run museum off Ross Road. How much more surprised they are then to find a museum at Grytviken in South Georgia!

The story of the South Georgia Whaling Museum began in 1989 during an operation to clean up the abandoned whaling stations there. Whaling was at a peak in South Georgia in the 1950s but decline set in as the whale stocks were reduced and the catchers had to go further and further off to find whales.

The three companies that operated after the Second World War closed one by one between 1958 and 1962 and after a brief period of operation by Japanese whalers all activities ceased in 1965. The stations soon fell into ruin, exacerbated by vandalism and looting, largely by crews of East European fishing vessels and private yachts.

Fishermen were particularly destructive. Many types of whaling gear were of use on the fishing boats and many domestic products were in short supply in eastern Europe then. It was not unnatural that a great deal of material should have been acquired by the crews of the boats. What was less acceptable was the huge amount of wanton destruction that occurred. Anything smashable was smashed and every door was broken down.

Once buildings were broken open, deterioration caused by the weather accelerated. An abortive attempt to salvage scrap from one of the stations led, as we all know, to the invasion and military occupation by Argentine forces in April 1982. The Argentines had all surrendered by the end of the month and the island has since been garrisoned by British troops. The successive occupation by two military



The Museum team - left to right: Tim and Pauline Carr, Nigel Bonner, Ian Hart, Bob Kluzniak

Photo by W. Nigel Bonner, South Georgia Whaling Museum, 1992

forces did not help the condition of the whaling stations.

Towards the middle of the 1980s, concern was being expressed at their state. Tanks were leaking and extensive areas of ground were contaminated by fuel oil. There were also quantities of chemicals, asbestos and other undesirable substances at the stations.

A firm of marine engineers was chartered to carry out a field survey and I was appointed by the Commissioner for South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands, Mr W.H. Fullerton, to accompany this survey and report on environmental hazards.

I stressed the importance of the whaling industry to the history of South Georgia and that of Norway, and the urgent need to check further depredations. The best way to achieve this, I suggested, would be to set up a small museum to preserve some of the material on the stations and generate interest in visitors. Rather to my surprise, Mr Fullerton not only agreed with my proposals, but provided funds to put them into practice.

In 1991 a clean-up party came to South Georgia. Over 3000 tonnes of heavy fuel oil was shipped out to Montevideo and large quantities of asbestos, glass fibre and other materials disposed of. The team under Lyle Craigie-Halkett was very helpful in collecting artefacts for the museum. With them they had Bob Kluzniak, who worked like a Trojan restoring one of the buildings at Grytviken. This was the manager's house, or Villa, as it was known by the whalers. Bob thoroughly cleaned out the interior, repaired or replaced no fewer than 42 doors, reglazed the windows (they had all been smashed) and painted the roof.

Nothing was done about an exhibition that season, but a lot of material was collected from Grytviken and the other stations and assembled in the Villa. The following season, 1992-93, I returned to South Georgia with Ian

Hart, a Welshman who had been writing a history of the company which operated Grytviken. Together with Bob, we set about stripping, painting and laying linoleum and managed to get one room ready with an exhibition of photographs of whaling, for our first tourists.

Tourist vessels are now fairly frequent callers at South Georgia. That first season 480 tourists signed our Visitor's Book at the museum. By the time we left, in March, we had two rooms fitted out with exhibits and another two partially prepared.

We came back the following season and were fortunate to be joined by Tim and Pauline Carr on *Curlew*. The Carrs came with a distinguished reputation for the restoration work they had done at Stanley on the Whalebone Arch.

That season we completed two further rooms. One was a recreation of a whaler's bunk room, using bunks and furniture from around the station and provided with contemporary artefacts that might have been found in such a room. Fortunately, I still had a company towel and boiler suit from my time on Grytviken seal-boats in the 1950s and these, together with a pair of sea boots, newspapers (some going back to 1919) etc., added an air of reality to the room. By the end of the operation the room looked sufficiently authentic for a group of tourists to back out sharply, thinking they had intruded onto our private quarters!

Another room was devoted to the first decade of whaling, from the time Grytviken was established by the Norwegian pioneer C.A. Larsen in 1904, to the beginning of the First World War. We had photographs from that era, copies of lease documents, iron stoves and so forth. The room also contains some material relating to the introduction of reindeer into South Georgia by CA Larsen and his brother in 1911. Reindeer have thrived in South Georgia and now present

something of an ecological problem.

Besides the exhibition in the Villa the museum team has set up an outdoor display of the exhibits too heavy to be brought inside. These include a fine selection of whale cannons, a "whale claw" (used for dragging whales up the stern slip of a factory ship) and a pair of the great iron boilers that gave Grytviken its name - "grytviken" means "boiler cove" in Norwegian.

Away from the Villa the museum team has been active in clearing up around the station. With help from the garrison a vast amount of rubbish has been cleared away and the station now looks a much tidier place than before. A visitor trail has been laid out to guide tourists round the station and leaflets describing operations there are available to help explain the strange machinery to be seen.

Three whaling vessels remain at Grytviken. Two of them have foundered alongside a jetty, but the third, *Petrel*, is afloat (thanks to valiant efforts by a Gurkha salvage team) and in remarkably good condition. *Petrel* is an excellently preserved whale catcher of her period though she has undergone some modification as she was used for sealing in the later years of her life at Grytviken.

The museum is trying to tell visitors what the whaling stations, particularly Grytviken, were all about. No-one now approves the wholesale slaughter of the whales and the destruction of a great resource, but we must not close our eyes to what happened.

At the same time we must remember that whalers were not ogres - they were seamen engaged in what in those days was regarded as a respectable profession (many Falklanders worked at one of the South Georgia stations).

People now visiting Grytviken can see what whaling was about, but be reminded that whalers were human people, too.

UK NEWSLETTER From Sir Rex Hunt

Why I'm pessimistic over an end to Ireland's "troubles"

ONCE AGAIN I am writing my monthly letter from outside the UK.

We are both in the USA, about to embark on our longest road journey yet, from Charlotte north-west to the Canadian Rockies, then south along the Oregon and California coast and back east to North Carolina.

The total distance is almost as far from the UK to the Falkland Islands, which gives some idea of the size of this immense continent.

Enough of the cares of this world. We are putting them behind us and for the next six weeks we shall receive no letters, read no newspapers, see no television and, like Toad of Toad Hall, enjoy life on the open road.

If we can find a fax machine in a month's time, I promise a progress report.

Before we get away from it all, however, I should comment on the IRA ceasefire, which I saw on BBC television while flying at 39,000 feet above the North Atlantic, because I know

that talk of a British Government "sell-out" anywhere starts alarm bells ringing in the Falkland Islands.

First, as John Major has pointed out, the word "permanent" was missing from the IRA announcement.

Secondly, even if a ceasefire holds for three months (which, given the reaction of the Unionists, seems highly unlikely) and even if Mr Major manages to get Sinn Fein to the negotiating table, what are they going to negotiate about?

Sinn Fein's ultimate objection is the reunification of Ireland. The Unionists are determined to remain part of the United Kingdom. Mr Major says that the policy of self-determination for Northern Ireland will not be altered. How then can he square the circle?

Having agreed to a cessation of violence, the IRA now expect its political wing, Sinn Fein, to extract a reward from the British Government. But no concession to Sinn Fein would be accept-

able to the Unionists.

Moreover, violence would be seen to have paid off - a message that would not be lost on the Loyalist paramilitaries.

I hate to sound pessimistic, but I cannot see an end to "the troubles" in Northern Ireland. Much as many Britons may want to be rid of the province, I do not believe that Mr Major would go against the declared wishes of the majority of the people who live there, as expressed by the ballot box.

US media reaction to the IRA ceasefire was interesting. Normally, foreign news only makes the headlines if US citizens are involved but, on September 1, Ireland became the cover story - Cuba, Haiti and O.J. Simpson were pushed off the front page.

The coverage was generally fair, with one or two references to the fact that Irish Catholic activists from the USA had funded the IRA, but all the reports were incorrect in stating that "the troubles" had started with the sending of British troops to Ulster in 1964.

Few seem to realise that Ulster, as part of the UK, always had a resident garrison of British troops. What happened in 1969 was that reinforcements were sent at the request of the civil power after riots in Londonderry and Belfast - and they were welcomed by Catholics at the time.

To end on a happier note, Lord Shackleton's many friends in the Falkland Islands will be pleased to hear that Sukey Cameron and I found him in sparkling form when we visited his nursing home near the south coast shortly before I left the UK.

He showed us a magnificent view across the Channel to the Isle of Wight, just about opposite the spot where we all stayed during the Small Island Games.

His interest in the Falkland Islands remains as keen as ever and Sukey and I agreed that he looked fitter than when we had last seen him in London.

Look forward to the New Year with Byron Marine

BYRON Marine have issued their planned itinerary for the 1994/95 wool season:

Voyage 28

Cargo closing: October 13, 1200hrs. Sailing: October 17

Lively Island, Bleaker Island, Walker Creek, North Arm, Sea Lion Island, Speedwell Island, Fox Bay East, Fox Bay West, Port Edgar (Ruggles and Great if required)

Voyage 29

Cargo closing: October 20, 1200hrs. Sailing: October 25

Port Stephens, Weddell Island, Beaver Island, New Island, Double Creek, Spring Point, Dunnose Head, Chartres, Sheffield, Roy Cove, West Point, Carcass Island, Dunbar, Hill Cove, Saunders Island, Pebble Island, Golding Island (voyage to start at Port Stephens)

Voyage 30

Cargo closing: November 11, 1200hrs. Sailing: November 15

Johnsons Harbour, Salvador, Port San Carlos, San Carlos, Port Howard, Ajax Bay, Port Sussex

Voyage 31

Cargo closing: November 21, Sailing: November 24

Punta Arenas (collect wool from Fox Bay East/ West on return -space available)

Voyage 32

Cargo closing: December 2, 1200hrs. Sailing: December 6

Walker Creek, Lively Island, North Arm, Bleaker, Sea Lion Island, Fox Bay East, Fox Bay West, Port Edgar, Speedwell Island

Voyage 33

Cargo closing: December 9, 1200hrs. Sailing: December 13

Pebble Island, Golding Island, Saunders Island, Hill Cove, Dunbar, West Point, Carcass, Port San Carlos (lambs on deck ex Pebble for butchery)

Voyage 34

Cargo closing: December 16, 1200hrs. Sailing: December 20

Johnsons Harbour

Voyage 35

Sailing: December 21 for crossings on December 22

Falkland Sound Christmas Ferry crossing

Voyage 1/95

Sailing: January 2 for crossings on January 3

Falkland Sound New Year crossing

(1995 itinerary to be printed at a later date)

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The Falklands Today and Tomorrow from Page 3

A new and confident Falklands

mous economic and psychological effects.

The conflict had shown that the Islands would be defended. The building of MPA had allowed the garrison to be reduced to a minimum figure, the annual cost of which was still sixty five million pounds.

"This is certainly a lot of money," said the Governor. "But it is less than most people imagine and it is, I think, far from unbearable."

The security had brought about a growth in population. Though still tiny by most standards, the population had been in sustained rise since the conflict.

Security had also allowed us to pursue a development programme: to impose the fisheries regime and now to designate an area for oil exploration.

On land, Mr Tatham pointed out that when Lord Shackleton wrote his first report (in the late 1970s), about ten per cent of land was owned by Islanders. The rest was owned almost entirely by British landholding companies. This situation had reversed, with only five to six per cent of land now owned by outside companies.

There had been appreciable increase in production and though wool was not as profitable as would be wished, prices were slowly improving.

"The ownership of the land, the land for the people, has been a revolution in Falkland terms," said Mr Tatham. "A lot of farmers are working very hard on their own account all over the Islands and making a go of it."

Moving onto fisheries, the Governor said the introduction of the Interim Conservation Zone in 1986 enabled the Falklands' Government to have a considerable source of independent revenue.

One of the most welcome effects of this had been the growth in confidence: "When you have your own income you do not have to go to ODA or others and ask for their agreement to every minor development plan and have to accept the various controls which, rightly or wrongly, they insist on putting on," said Mr Tatham.

"So, we see the Islands investing heavily in their own infrastructure, in communications, in

health and education, and this has really made a tremendous improvement in the quality of life in Stanley and the quality of life all over the Islands."

The general level of state services was extremely high, he said, but most welcome of all was the increase in people's self-confidence and their willingness to stand up and speak on their own behalf and to deal with the rest of the world.

Originally the Falklands had simply provided licences to foreign fishing companies, but we were now seeing an increase in joint ventures.

If oil proved to be a wild goose chase the Governor said he felt the Islands could make a satisfactory income from wool and fish for the foreseeable future.

Nobody knew if there would be oil around the Islands until a strike was made, he said. There are large areas of prospective oil bearing strata and the first seismic survey had been carried out - but this did not tell us where to drill.

The results of the first survey showed there were areas that looked well worth trying - this was the next stage.

The Falklands were surrounded by a sea of advice, said Mr Tatham. We wished to press on and were preparing legislation and identifying the areas to be offered for exploration.

Looking to the future, the Governor said he was optimistic. The decline, defeatism, depopulation of the 1970s was behind us and history was on our side.

We had justified the 1982 campaign and expenditure since on defence. We hadn't repaid it and unless we discovered oil it would be difficult to, but we had morally justified the sacrifices and the loss that took place then.

If oil was developed, the Governor hoped the Falklands would become an asset to Britain rather than a financial liability.

He hoped we could move on to a more normal relationship with Argentina but that depended on them.

"The problem here is not the existence of the Falkland Islands, but the Argentine claim to the Falkland Islands," concluded Mr Tatham.

● YOUR LETTERS

Let's work on improving our drink reputation

AFTER reading the ExCo proposals for 14-year-olds being allowed in pubs, I felt I had to make comment.

Being a Falkland Islander and former manageress of the Globe I feel like the majority of the locals. Children and teenagers should not be allowed into pubs unaccompanied and even then only to a lounge bar or restaurant at lunch times.

Children in the UK are not permitted into pubs unaccompanied and only admitted for meals or to a family room or designated area. There are only a few hotels that allow children in to their pubs

Why rumour control has got it all wrong

WE ARE writing to try and stop rumours that are being spread around town about the condition of our house which was constructed by LMW.

The rumours state that the ceilings and walls are falling down and that the workmanship was rubbish. Both Shona and I would like to stress that we are very happy with the house (if we were not, we would not be writing this letter).

So, to the small minded person who is using both Shona's and my name to spread these rumours, please get your facts right before you open your mouth.

I have invited *Penguin News* to photograph the internal structure of the house if they so wish.

Alan Geach,
Stanley

at night and then are required to leave the premises by 9pm.

If children were allowed into Stanley bars they would, without doubt, get alcohol and possibly drugs by some means, which would cause severe problems for the licensees.

I agree that kids could be allowed in at lunchtimes to accompany parents who have pub lunches etc, as the pubs are a lot quieter in the daytime, but evenings shouldn't be considered at all.

In our day - evenings and weekends especially - the pub would be full to overflowing, so 1) you couldn't guarantee their safety, 2) keep a watch on alcohol intake. As most people are aware, several brawls tend to break out at night and especially weekends.

I personally wouldn't have my child in the main bar at night for his own safety. Surely the Falklands have enough trouble with alcoholism without creating more. It would be a lot wiser to open a child's pub that had the same facilities as the local pubs but only served mocktails and soft drinks and where kids could be supervised more efficiently.

Do we really want alcohol kids at 16? Plus a lot of underage sex too? In my day we had the old Working Men's Club which was everyone's hang-out and highlight. Why not open something similar?

Please don't ruin the Islands with alcohol. We already have a terrible reputation for drink, let's improve it.

Diane Green,
Hull, Humberside

SOLUTION
to last week's crossword

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

Landholdings must explore all other options

I REFER to the controversy and correspondence in your columns recently regarding Mr Colin Smith, his wool-selling agency, wool shipping and Landholdings etc.

In the past, Mr Smith was (quite rightly) the arch enemy of monopolies and in fact was partly instrumental many years ago in preventing such a monopoly being created which would certainly not have been of benefit to the Falklands farming industry.

It is a great pity that Mr Smith is not consistent in his approach and now that he is in a powerful position, he now wishes to have such a monopoly for his agency.

As a farmer and councillor I am delighted that the Board of Landholdings have decided to test the performance of other outlets.

It is a pity Mr. Smith cannot accept this and try to show as a rational businessman, that he is the best. Instead he is acting like a spoiled small boy who, when he doesn't get his own way with the other kids, snatches up all the toys

and marches home in a sulk.

I am astounded at his letter to Landholdings. Mr Smith is a wool expert. His arrogance in lecturing Landholdings on what its breeding policy should be is beyond belief.

As an example - were we to compare the wool from (a) a miserable stunted flock of little sheep producing perhaps 2kg each of super (poverty?) fine 22 micron wool with (b) a fat well grown healthy flock producing 5kg of 29 micron wool each - Mr Smith would be enthusing about the "super fine" wool from one and pouring scorn on the other.

We farmers would (usually) quietly reserve our judgement and go our own way. One thing is for sure - if Landholdings doubled their stock the wool would certainly be finer! How long the sheep or the land survived would be a

different matter.

From what correspondence I have seen it appears that Landholdings were most courteous to Mr Smith in advising him when they were looking at any new wool sale possibilities in Chile.

This seemed to produce another gross over-reaction from Mr Smith. There are certainly good reasons for considering other possibilities. I will give just one example.

In 92/93 I decided to market our wool through FI Wool marketing but after very considerable pressure from Mr Smith (including a 45 minute phone call at five o'clock one morning) I agreed to contract to him 7500kg of 30 micron fleece wool at a price of 209p/kg clean. We actually shipped 7754kg of 30.1 micron which I thought was within reasonable tolerance.

The rest went through FIWM including one lot at a similar price - 205p/kg. The crunch - money in the bank was as follows:
DS & Co. 5288kg @ 209p = £11,051.92. Final payment to bank £10,243.35.
DS & Co. deductions were therefore 15.3p per kg. Final price to me - 193.7p.

FIWM 7307kg @ 205p = £14,979.35. Final payment to bank £14,914.60.
FIWM deductions were therefore 0.9p/kg. Final price to me - 204.1p.

Landholdings would be neglecting their duty to shareholders (the tax payer - eg you and me) if they did not at least explore other options.

As for the abattoir possibilities, Mr Smith is again making intemperate comment and criticism without being in possession of all the facts.

The present abattoir may not be acceptable for many more years for various reasons. The EC are providing the funds and it is a fact of life that they too have their opinions and I can tell Mr Smith

from bitter experience that they do insist on having a very full input as to how the money is to be spent.

We do not necessarily agree with all they say, but they are coughing up the funds! Say no more.

It is certainly about local consumption. We will never be able to supply MPA for instance until we meet the standards they require. This is a major potential development for local farmers.

Mr Smith has also been very active in support of Hogg Robinson and related companies trying to create yet another monopoly. Never a word of criticism of Hogg Robinson but the most vitriolic castigation for any lapse by the FIC.

Again, I consider it in my interest, the farmers' interest, and the best interest of all Islands residents to have competition on the north/south shipping link.

I am proud to have been a member of the council that rejected an attempt to create one huge shipping and retailing monopoly in these islands which would have had us all by the throat. I shall continue to support this view.

Again, an example: as a result of this competition I can, at present, ship goods UK-Stanley for less - yes, less - than it costs me to ship the same goods from Stanley to Chartres.

There are two major items that influence the farmers viability - the price he gets for his wool and what it costs him in freight for that wool and the materials he requires to produce it and live.

I will continue to support the existence of a healthy competitive environment for these two. Personally, I have no axe to grind. My wool will always go to the highest bidder and I will ship my goods by whoever offers the best rate.

W.R. Luxton,
Chartres

(Letter to Robin Lee, General Manager, Falkland Landholdings, copied to Penguin News)

HAVING seen the front page of the *Penguin News* I believe it necessary, both in the interests of our company and with a view to us being considered your selling agent and partner in the future, to make some clarification.

For me to be named in the article as a "former FIC agent" is both misleading and wrong.

You are all aware that until the Falkland Islands Company sold their farms I have been employed for 12 years as wool marketing manager. When their Bradford office closed I set up Falkland Islands Wool Marketing within the D.B. Holdsworth Group of companies to service our independent wool clients who I have been dealing with for many years.

D.B. Holdsworth Ltd, as our chairman explained when he visited the Islands during Farmer's Week in 1991, is a family owned independent trading company, well established in all wool using areas worldwide and has a total of six wool traders based in Bradford operating throughout the world. In addition we have an extensive network of agents working on our behalf.

When D.S. & Co. resign as your agents at the end of the 1994/

95 wool season we are pleased to offer you the services of our company. I am confident that my own experience in Falkland Wool Trading and my close contact with independent farmers, combined with D.B. Holdsworth Ltd's experience in general wool trading would lead to a highly successful and beneficial business relationship between our companies.

I would be pleased to visit you and your board at any time to discuss the ramifications of an agreement between ourselves and both Bill Holdsworth (group Managing Director) and myself, if necessary would be available for any meeting at any time.

Peter Marriott,
Falkland Islands Wool Marketing

Setting the record straight

JUST to put the record straight regarding the photograph of two men sitting at a table which you published for me in last week's *Penguin News*:

I was trying to find out if any "old timer" who may have been in South Georgia or on the *Fleuris* when my late husband used to go there while working on that ship, would recognise the men.

As far as I can remember from what my husband, Cecil Bertrand, told me, the men were Norwegian engineers, who used to make various articles out of scraps of copper.

They made photo frames, plates and they made

the copper lamp mentioned. I do not know if they sold the articles or just gave them to friends. It was just a hobby, not a "cottage industry".

The lamp in question was 24 inches high and the diameter of the base is 8 3/4 inches. We believe the photograph was taken in Leith.

John Smith has kindly said he would see that the lamp and the photograph will go to Pauline and Tim Carr of the yacht *Curlew* for the museum in South Georgia - that is why I want the record to be straight.

Kitty Bertrand,
Stanley

Debbie & Hawke

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From Falklands Co-Operative Home Industries

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Patrick Watts' report on the Commonwealth Games From P1

great start by breaking the Falklands' Games record by a massive 17 points (the previous best being Stan Smith and Brian Summers score of 521 in Edinburgh in 1986). Ken Aldridge top scored with 270, with Susan Whitney two points further back on 268, having scored an impressive 69 from a possible of 75 at the difficult 900yds distance.

The Falklands pair beat the much larger populated Swaziland and Bermuda for a final position of 20th from the 22 competing countries, their aggregate being 538.

Australia won the pairs event with a score of 592 with Albert Bowden scoring a Games record 299 (300) which is unlikely to be beaten at any future Games.

The Heals range on the outskirts of Victoria offered ideal conditions for top class shooting and Ken Aldridge took every advantage to break the Falklands' individual Games record by 7 points, scoring an impressive 374 from a possible of 405. Ken's score bettered Stan Smith's 367, scored in the Edinburgh Games.

The highlight of his shoot was at 300yds where he scored 48 (50) and later at 900yds where his score of 71 included 13 bulls eyes scoring 5, an inner (4) and an unfortunate outer (2).

Ken's final placing of 36th from an entry of 44 was also a record for a Falklands shooter in Commonwealth Games competition. Susan Whitney also scored well in the individual event and her 362 left her in 42nd position, but more importantly

two places above the last placed competitor.

Her score of 69 at 900yds was typical of Susan's success at the longer range, something which she has experienced often during her shooting career. Despite having the oldest rifle on the range, Susan battled hard throughout the pairs and individual events, although she admitted "feeling nervous" prior to taking part in what was a major international event.

The Games attracted more than 3,500 entries from 64 Commonwealth countries and the standard in most sports was higher than ever.

Northern Ireland's Sqn Ldr David Calvert of the RAF, who has Falklands fighter pilot experience, came from behind to win the gold medal with a superb score of 398 which included scores of 74 (75) at both 900 and 1000yds. Geoff Smith of New Zealand took silver.

Clay pigeon shooter, Saul Pitaluga, was "bitterly disappointed" with his performance in the Trap event, his final position of 36 from a field of 40 was nevertheless a more than satisfactory outing.

It was unfortunate that Saul was unable to produce his normal impressive form when he generally averages 20-21 (25) and quite possibly the occasion got to him, particularly as in an earlier practice shoot he had managed a middle table placing.

However, a splendid 21 in the second phase proved that he has considerable potential in the most difficult of shooting disciplines, trying to "kill" clay pigeons which are released at varying speeds and from varying directions.

An Indian, Mansher Singh, kept his nerve in the six-man shoot off to win the gold medal while Canadian, George Leary, took the silver. Another finalist, Francis Page of Malta who had earlier scored the maximum of 25 and two further 24s, slumped to an 18, proving that even the best shooters can, on occasions, crumble when the pressure proves too hard to handle.

Rolls of thunder and heavy rain greeted the 30 runners who lined up at 7am, Victoria time, to undertake the gruelling 26 miles in the Marathon which followed the scenic city's waterfront. The conditions were ideal

for the Falklands' entrant, Hugh Marsden, who had been training in the depths of a Falkland winter.

Having become a household name throughout Victoria, mostly because of his determination to compete in the Marathon despite a serious eye injury which curtailed his training for many weeks and resulted in emergency surgery, Hugh quickly became a favourite of the watching crowd who encouraged him to such an extent that he took an incredible 15 minutes off his previous best time, to finish in 2hrs 43m 31s - 28th position overall... a splendid performance by the 35-year-old athlete and one which earned him and the Falklands, quite rightly, considerable media coverage.

The BBC World Service devoted more time to Hugh's achievement than to the winner, Steve Monagetti of Australia, while London's *Evening Standard* talked of "saluting a runner from the Falklands who, because of a serious accident three months ago, did not know if he would even finish the race."

The 1994 Commonwealth Games proved to be the most successful ever for the Falklands - the second smallest country in the Games after the Norfolk Islands (1,800), while once again the Islands gained a host of new friends through the splendid media coverage worldwide.

Although 1998 seems a life-time away, already the Overseas Games Association are making tentative plans to ensure representation in Malaysia, while more immediately reports giving details of next year's Island Games in Gibraltar have been circulated to member associations. The formation of a swimming club in Stanley is a welcome step in the right direction and augers well for the future.

While obviously delighted with the outcome of their performances in Canada, the team members and officials have not forgotten the tremendous support they received from the Falklands population during the run up to the Games... donations, sponsorship, fund-raisers, the radio auction and not least financial backing from councillors, all ensured that the Falklands had an opportunity once again to fly our flag alongside 63 other Commonwealth countries.

To Jeremy Clarke

Happy birthday for the 10th - have a great day, love from Nan & Grandad Clarke, Katrina, Zac, Jason and Dylan

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Working deep freeze, condition immaterial, phone 21860

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Solid fuel fire and four radiators, excellent condition: White bathroom suite, fair condition. Phone Davies, 21419

FOR SALE

1 x Handheld 1com 2-metre set with battery also includes a spare battery and battery charger. Hardly used, as new £100 - 4 x Interior hardwood brown doors, excellent condition. £25 each

Contact Gavin or Cathy on 21170

POSTSCRIPT FROM ST. MARY'S

AFTER five years in the warmth of the Island of St. Helena I became used to seeing the clusters of proud arum lilies growing on the country roadsides and the wandering wild colourful nasturtiums in the hedge-rows.

You can imagine what a special treat it was to wander down Ross Road the other day and see my first crocus and daffodils emerging to the surface. I look forward to seeing them in full flower with their bright yellow trumpets "leaping and dancing in the breeze."

Another thing which fascinates me here is the brilliance of the morning skies - on St. Helena my little house is sandwiched between two steep mountain sides and mornings

tend to be shadowy until the sun climbs above the hillside.

Here I love to look across the Stanley Harbour waters to the hills and see the variety of shadows cast by the early sun on the moving waters.

I like the reaction and prayer of the poet who suddenly finds himself wanting to express a voice of thanks on their behalf for all these wonders of creation:

*You sun and moon,
O bless the Lord
You showers and rain,
O bless the Lord,
You breezes and winds,
O bless the Lord,
You frosts and cold,
O bless the Lord
And you, all plants of the earth,
O bless the Lord*

Beauty shared is so much more enjoyable. Let's give God the joy of our appreciation for all the beauty of his creation.

Fr Brendan - St. Mary's

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Jason Stephenson

Wishing you a very happy 5th birthday for the 13th

with loads of love from Mummy, Daddy and Dylan



Falklands Conservation are holding a raffle for their Penguin Appeal. There are 15 prizes to be won. Tickets are on sale at various shops and bars around town.

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Falklands fashion caught on TV?

HOPES are high at FIDC that BBC Television's top fashion programme, *The Clothes Show*, will soon be filming in the Falklands and will make the Falklands Mill at Fox Bay the focus of their attention.

FIC Assistant Manager Ian Dempster is awaiting final confirmation from BBC, but has been told that the programme's makers are very keen to be here in January to film a programme for showing in the UK in Autumn.

One of the elements that has made *The Clothes Show* such a success in Britain,

where it occupies a prime-time Sunday evening spot, is that, like the *Antiques Roadshow*, which it usually precedes, it goes out and about on location, often to quite remote parts of the British Isles.

Wherever it comes from, *The Clothes Show* always makes a point of involving the local community either as fashion models or sometimes as subjects for 'make-overs'.

If *The Clothes Show* from the Falklands runs true to UK form we could expect to see a cat-walk in the Community

School or Jeff Banks, fashion guru and the programme's principal anchor man, patrolling the clothes racks of the West Store with some makeover victim. No one would be safe as the programme has in the past featured work-wear as well as high fashion.

An important feature of the programme wherever it goes is the showcase it provides for local fashion-related industries. This is why FIDC are so pleased that an interest in coming to the Falklands, expressed some years ago, seems finally to be turning into a reality.

Grenade is washed up 12 years on

A RIFLE grenade left over from the conflict was found at the Canache last weekend.

Eleanor Peck saw the grenade while walking on the beach at the bottom of the harbour with her husband, Terry, on Sunday.

"I had just said to Terry 'I'm walking in your footsteps in case there's anything lying around here,' when I turned around and spotted it lying on the sand," says Eleanor, "I didn't know what it was, but it looked dangerous."

Terry recognised the British rifle grenade for what it was and realising that it was intact, the couple immediately reported it.

Sappers from the EOD closed the road and the grenade was blown up within the hour.

It is believed the grenade had lain around the Canache for the last twelve years and been washed ashore in recent high winds.

FIFA awaiting go-ahead for football pools

PERMISSION is being sought from the Government to operate the first locally-run football pools.

If all goes well the coupons could be on sale in the next few weeks for matches played on October 1.

The scheme is being run by a local Pools Committee with all funds raised going towards the Falkland Islands Football Association and, more specifically, to sending a local team to the Island Games in Gibraltar next year.

If it is approved, a full list of matches in all four English divisions will be obtained by the organisers, who will then choose eleven games (probably from the Premier League) to go on the coupons.

Punters will have to predict whether the matches will be a home win, away win or draw - but not scorelines.

There are six lines on the coupons - six chances to win - and each go will cost £1 (or £5 for all

six).

To get the ball rolling the Pools Committee (made up of Elvio Cofre, Patrick Watts, Andrew Newman, Berned Peck, Tony Chater and Terry Betts) are putting £100 towards the jackpot.

Of the money raised each week, 20 per cent will go to the FIFA and 80 per cent will be paid out to whoever gets all eleven results right (or split between those who do).

If no-one gets the full eleven, the money will go to the nearest winner - minus a further 20 per cent which will be carried over to the next jackpot.

In this way the organisers believe the payout could build up to quite a large amount over a number of weeks.

Permission has already been obtained by Patrick Watts for the use of the Football Association results and Berned Peck has arranged all details with the Pools Association in Britain.

So, providing Government give the go-ahead to the scheme, coupons could soon be appearing in Stanley shops.

H.M.S. Brazen refloated after four days aground

AFTER four days aground in Chilean waters, HMS *Brazen* has finally been refloated.

The Royal Navy frigate was holed when she struck a rock in the Patagonian Canals on Monday and a number of efforts to move her had been unsuccessful.

She was finally refloated with the help of two Chilean tugs yesterday, having to be towed off sideways to minimise the damage.

Bad weather and winds of up to 60 knots have hampered the

operation and the frigate is now heading for sheltered waters under her own steam.

A British team of experts, including salvage officers and naval constructors, are at the scene and divers will be sent down to assess the damage.

Plans have been made to take the frigate to a Chilean dockyard for repairs before she returns to Britain.

A Chilean "pilot" was on board at the time of the accident and it is thought likely that the ship struck an uncharted pinnacle of rock.

No-one was injured in the incident, which happened as *Brazen* headed north, having just completed a tour of duty around the Falklands. The ship's company of 256 are said to be in good spirits.

Brazen is being replaced in the Falklands by HMS *Iron Duke*.

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I WILL quite clearly never make a politician as I do not think quickly enough on my feet, and tend to discover what it was I wished I had said shortly after the person to whom I wished I had said it has just disappeared.

Such was the case on Monday, generally a bad day for thought anyway, when I was accosted in the bakers by one of our councillors who wished to take issue with my views on the designation of the rural roads. This time it was not the notional run-over infant that was being brandished, but the passenger in a vehicle, who having just lost both legs in an accident on a non-designated rural road, was now looking forward, forlornly, to a future unsupported by the financial aid which would have been his or hers, had the driver of the car had Third Party Insurance and the road been designated.

Now it might be because I thought that I was late for my lunchtime swim, not knowing that the pool was closed anyway, or because having my arms full of bread restricted the arm waving which seems normally to assist my mental processes, but for what ever reason I forgot what should have been my central argument and found myself bleating feebly in a manner which was clearly not convincing to the rest of the queue in the shop. So, to put the record straight:

Leaving aside the inconvenience caused to single family farmers, if every member of the family who can reach the pedals can not drive everywhere on the farm, and the difficulty of enforcing the new regulations, there are two things which principally bother me about rushing into the designation of our rural roads.

Last week I dwelt at some length on one of these concerns, which is that Government, by designating what are simply all-weather tracks as roads is perpetrating a kind of legal fiction. As I understand it, in the Falklands a road is anything that the Government cares to designate as one, but elsewhere more exacting requirements have to be met, which define the responsibility of the road-builder quite as much as that of the road user.

An example of what I mean, but was never brave (or stupid) enough to put to the test was suggested to me on the Scottish Isle of Arran, where, so I was told, the 30 mph signs outside Brodick, the principal village, had no legal validity because the street lights were too far apart! Now I am not suggesting that we come to such nit-picking, but in general it seems that not enough thought has been given to Government's side of the contract.

My principal objection to the designation of rural roads at present, however, and the bit that I forgot on Monday, is that it forces more of the population more firmly into the hands of just the sort of commercial monopoly that we have fought so hard against in recent years.

Before a somewhat large, forceful and familiar figure bursts the door down to get at my throat, I must hastily explain that I do not blame either the Royal Insurance Company, to whom our business must be little more than an irritating flea bite, or their local agency, the FIC, for attempting to maximise what commercial opportunities are presented to them. (Though some explanation of recent premium increases would be welcome)

In statistical terms, and statistics are what insurance companies depend on to make a profit, the Falklands population is too small to be significant, so the chances are that when our motor insurance premiums are being worked out, we start off by having to pay, quite literally, for all the sins of British drivers and British car thieves, before any consideration of local factors, such as the fact that we have as yet no equivalent to the British MOT test, which might tend again to result in extra "loading" on the premiums.

Although the volume of motor insurance business has no doubt grown dramatically in the last 10 years, it is still peanuts in relation to the turnover of any of the major companies. We are in one sense lucky that any UK vehicle insurers can be bothered to deal with us and were Royal ever to decide that they were not about to accept any more proposals for motor insurance in the Falklands, as one of the most highly motorised societies in the world, we could be in deep trouble.

Before increasing our dependence on a monopolistic organisation, which, however benevolently inclined at present, is not, finally, answerable to anyone other than its shareholders, Government should, in my view, be looking for other methods of ensuring that victims of accidents in the Falklands, however caused, will be adequately provided for.

Having abolished MSL, there is no doubt some administrative slack in the Secretariat, which could now be taken up in operating an accident compensation scheme similar to that of the New Zealand Government.

To return to the imaginary accident victim, who was dripping blood so convincingly over the floor of Keith Reddick's bakery last week, such a scheme would pay up regardless of what sort of accident had occurred or whether the victim was driver, passenger or pedestrian, on hard-topped road, muddy highway or good white-grass camp.

Couple met and married in the Falklands



Alan and Rosalind pictured outside the Tabernacle

ATOUR in the Falklands proved all-important for a missionary and a serviceman, who were wed in Stanley last week.

Alan Bennet, a Flight Lieutenant in the Royal Air Force, and Rosalind Payne, a missionary working at The Oasis, met while serving at Mount Pleasant.

They were wed in the Tabernacle Free Church by Mike

Parkyn on Tuesday.

Witnesses to the occasion were two of the couple's friends - Melissa Goodliff and Steve Massey.

Rosalind and Alan spent two nights honeymooning in Stanley and a further two at Goose Green before returning to work at MPA.

They are due to leave the Islands in early October.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the provision of private plant and equipment for use by Public Works Department on a hire basis.

Further details of the services required may be obtained from the Public Works Department.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat and tenders endorsed "Provision of Plant and Vehicles" should be returned to the Chairman of the Tender Board to reach him on or before Tuesday 27 September 1994.

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

9 September 1994

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Ref: PWD/13/5

Diabetic Association send their thanks

LOCAL supporters of the Diabetic Association received a letter of thanks this week for its donation of £400 to the British charity.

The money was raised for the British Diabetic Association by a coffee morning in the Boat House and a sponsored swim by Cara Ford, and was presented to the Association by Sharon Middleton.

Louise R. Luke, wrote to Jackie Earnshaw of the local branch, saying:

"We rely heavily on our voluntary income and are therefore extremely grateful to all our branches for their hard work and support."

"May I take this opportunity to wish your branch every success, in both your fund-raising activities and also your important work in helping people with diabetes."

Samuel's safe arrival

CONGRATULATIONS to Jane and Andrew Miller on the birth of their son.

Samuel Andrew was born in the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital at 10.57pm on Saturday September 10 and weighed in at 8lb 9oz.

Geology student

STEPHEN Luxton was inadvertently missed off the list of Falklands students currently studying overseas, which was printed last week.

Stephen is in his third year of geology studies.

Driver offended though lack of experience, COURT TOLD

AN UNINSURED driver was told he was very fortunate he was not involved in a more serious accident, when he appeared at Stanley Magistrates on Wednesday.

Derek MacDonald (18) had ad-

mitted driving without due care and attention and driving without insurance on August 9.

The court heard how after visiting a friend at 20 Jeremy Moore Avenue, MacDonald wanted to

see someone next door. He had decided to reverse the Land-Rover he was driving the 75ft to the gate.

He had no rear-view mirror and the canvas back was down, so MacDonald was only able to reverse by watching the kerb stones. As a result he backed into a Lada Niva parked outside the house, damaging the rear bumper and lights.

Alan Barker said that the vehicle did not belong to MacDonald, but had been loaned to him, and the teenager believed it was insured and that he was covered by the policy. It turned out that it was not insured at all.

However, MacDonald accepted that it had been his responsibility to check whether or not he was insured.

He had noticed the other vehicle parked behind him but had not judged the distance properly.

The offences were a result of ignorance of insurance and inexperience rather than wilful intent and MacDonald was unlikely to offend again, said Mr Barker.

Senior Magistrate Mr Andrew Jones accepted that MacDonald was young and inexperienced and accidents happened, but driving without insurance was a serious offence which could carry a fine of up to £1000 as well as disqualification and imprisonment.

It could have been a person he reversed into rather than a vehicle and, because he was not insured, the victim could have suffered greatly.

MacDonald was fined £75 on the first charge and £200 on the second, as well as being ordered to pay £49.83 compensation - to be paid at £20 per week.

Sailor's foot trapped in ship's hatch

A FISHERMAN was flown to Stanley this week after trapping his foot in a hatch.

The accident happened on the Spanish trawler *Pesca Puerta Quarto* on Sunday, while it was transshipping in Berkeley Sound.

An FIC launch was already on its way to the ship but turned back to pick up a doctor and nurse.

In the meantime, however, a helicopter had been scrambled from Mount Pleasant and the Sea King reached the ship first.

The fisherman was operated on at and is said to be doing well. He will be repatriated soon.

Early cleaning and check for pool



BECAUSE of 18 youngsters getting cut feet while swimming, the pool had to be closed this week.

Pool staff had rigorously checked the floor tiles when hoo-vering the pool the previous back-wash day on September 1. However, children received further injuries since then and it was decided last Friday to close the pool while the cause of the problem was found.

The pool was due a routine

drain down in January, so the customary cleaning of the pool floor was carried out this week.

Nothing was found and Leisure Centre Superintendent, Jim Fairfield believes the cuts were caused for a foreign object in the pool which probably washed out as the pool was drained.

ABOVE: Attendants Sarah Gilding and Beverley Lee in the process of checking the pool floor

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More brilliant Christmas ideas on the next boat



Mr Gurr full of enthusiasm for a unique opportunity

AFTER his first few days in post, new Chief Executive Mr Andrew Gurr was still full of enthusiasm for the task ahead and even beginning to wonder whether his contract would be long enough.

Mr Gurr was taking time to get to know the people around him in the Secretariat and to discover how the system worked.

Later he was looking forward to getting to know people in

Stanley and the Camp, which had so impressed him and his wife on the occasion of their first visit.

Mr Gurr said he had wanted to come to the Falklands, because he could not think of any other job which offered such variety and such exciting possibilities; there was "nowhere else like it".

Mr Gurr is accompanied by his wife Jean. Their daughter Kathy, currently studying at York University, arrived last week.



New Chief Executive, Mr Gurr, at work in the Secretariat.

Sovereignty is not a party political issue, except in Argentina SAY MPS

FALKLAND ISLANDERS have nothing to fear from a Labour victory in a British General Election according to Labour MP, Mr Michael O'Brien speaking in Stanley last week.

Mr O'Brien and Conservative colleague, Edward Garnier, MP were visiting the Falklands under the auspices of the Armed Forces Parliamentary Scheme.

The Scheme was set up to give some insight into service life to a generation of members of parliament who are now too young to have done National Service or seen war-time military service.

Besides visiting the forces in the Falklands, both Mr O'Brien and Mr Garnier had visited other forces units in Britain, including Northern Ireland and Mr Garnier would be going on to visit British troops forming part of the UN Force in Bosnia.

Finding time to talk to local media on Monday morning, both MPs were at pains to stress that the ongoing commitment to the defence of the Falkland Islands by British Forces was something that went beyond party politics.

Reacting to the suggestion that Falkland Islanders viewed the prospect a British Labour Government with some trepidation,

Mr O'Brien said that the issue between Argentina, Britain and the Falklands was not a political one and the Labour Party had "no plan, not even a consideration" of discussing the transfer of Falklands Sovereignty.

To the charge that a Labour Government would be more likely to make cuts in the Defence Budget which could affect Falklands security, Mr O'Brien replied that most of the cutting had already been done by the Conservatives and he thought further cuts to the Defence Budget unlikely.

It was the requirements of the commander British Forces in the Falklands to do the job, rather than financial considerations that ruled the level of commitment here.

Asked whether there was a danger that the Argentines might interpret the down-grading of the command in the Falklands and the employment of Territorial Army soldiers as signs that British commitment to the Islands defence was weakening, Mr Garnier replied that they would be very foolish to do so.

Speaking as a member of the Conservative Foreign Affairs Committee, Mr Garnier said that he knew that the personal interest in the Falkland Islands shown by

the Foreign Secretary, Mr Hurd, underscored the British Government's commitment.

With reference to remarks made at the weekend by Argentine Foreign Secretary Guido Di Tella, indicating that British troops would be able to remain here even after a transfer of sovereignty, Mr Garnier said that the Argentine Government had their own agenda. Where their views differed from those of the British Government or the Falkland Islands Government, the British Government would continue to be ruled by the interests of the Falkland Islanders.

Turning to the principal reason for their visit which was to learn about the lives of members of the armed forces and to assess their morale, both MPs stressed the good reports they had received from the forces at MPA and elsewhere in the Falklands about the welcome they had received from locals.

In Britain there was often tension between the military and the local population, so it was something for Falkland Islanders to be proud of when troops talked of the warmth of their welcome here.

The forces at MPA were a very long way from home and the main-

tenance of good morale was a constant difficulty. Opportunities for the forces to take R & R in the Islands away from MPA should be encouraged as being good both for the military and the local economy.

When they returned to report to Parliament, Mr Garnier said, they would find themselves describing the difficulties of the forces at MPA very much in terms of "bananas and blueys" as the main complaint they had received was about the lack of fresh fruit and the main worry, the taking away of the free aerogramme, or "bluey".

Flying visit by USAF C130

LOCAL plane spotters were on the look-out this week for a Hercules C130 of the US Airforce, which arrived at MPA on Tuesday 13 September after a direct flight from Montevideo in Uruguay.

The visit, thought to be the first of an American military plane to the Falklands, was in support of work being carried out in the South Atlantic by the American Naval Oceanographic Office.

MPA is ideally located to provide assistance for this mission and aircraft and aircrew support facilities were made available.

The C130 had a crew of 16.

Roger breaks the ice at Cadet camp

ROGER Goss was recently the first Falkland Marine Cadet to complete the annual Marine Cadet Summer Camp at Fremington in Devon.

13-year-old Roger found himself attached to 10 Troop, the Channel Islands Detachment, and along with 110 other cadets from all over the South of England they formed Zulu Company (which is affiliated to 45 Commando Royal

Marines).

The group with Roger, who earned himself the nickname "Falklands", tackled shooting, canoeing, abseiling, an assault course and a day and night exercise in the North Devon training area.

Speaking to Roger's Officer Commanding, Jock Elliot of the local branch of Marine Cadets was told that the teenager had

given an excellent account of himself and took to the training "like a duck to water".

Captain Graham Guppy said he hoped that Roger would join 10 Troop again next year as an NCO, as he proved to be excellent at this type of training - coming first in his Troop over the assault course and being the first to scale the 50 foot wall.

Now that the Falklands had broken the ice with Roger's visit, Captain Guppy said he would like to see the Islands represented on an annual basis at the International Camp.

SAMS celebrate early finish



FEELING justly proud and pleased with themselves were South Atlantic Marines Services team last week as they finished their restoration work on the Public Jetty successfully, two weeks ahead of schedule.

Despite bitter winter weather and the need to spend much time in the water, the three man-team of Dave Eynon, Mike Triggs and Phil Rozee have kept going without a break, renewing jetty planking, making good and renewing piles and finally, topping off the job with smart new hard wood safety rails.

Many observers have expressed regret that the excellent job done by SAMS did not extend to the landing stage at the jetty's end and Dave Eynon

hopes that his firm will be given the job next winter.

DPW, Brian Jarvis-Hill was delighted to be able to show off the work to new Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr after the latter's visit to PWD on Friday afternoon and share in a celebratory bottle of champagne.

British army could stay, says Di Tella

AN EVENTUAL settlement over the sovereignty of the Falklands would not necessarily mean the British forces having to leave the Islands, Argentine Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella commented recently.

Asked on British television last week if the British army would leave the Islands if a settlement was reached, Mr Di Tella said "we can make an agreement if they (the Islanders) want to have the Army."

He added that "if the British want to spend 60 million pounds (to keep a military base on the Islands) every year and that gives them pleasure, we will not be opposing that."

When asked if the latest offer made to Islanders to pay a mon-

Chances for postgrad study overseas

SCHOLARSHIP opportunities for postgraduates have been received at the Education Department.

Details have been received for study in Britain through the Commonwealth Scholarships Commission, for courses beginning in September 1995.

There are also places available to study in New Zealand from March 1996.

Enquiries should be made to the Education Office, Stanley, telephone 27289. Applications for 1995 need to be completed by 31 December 1994.

etary compensation for accepting an eventual change of sovereignty amounted to Argentina obtaining joint sovereignty with Britain, he said the Islanders would recognise Argentine sovereignty and Argentina would recognise their way of life.

The Foreign Minister said Argentina was willing to accept anything that is "in their Constitution" of which "we will accept everything and all of us will be happy easily".

Di Tella said no solution would mean the "removal of the people". If payments were made they would not be made for people to leave.

"We are thinking of an entity like a province with special rights," he said.

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No damage in tanker accident

A FUEL tanker left the Mount Pleasant Road on Tuesday.

The Turner's tanker came off the road approximately 7km from MPA.

No-one was injured in the incident and there was never any danger of any fuel spillage.

James McGhie explains the Pebble Island timewarp

We may be busy, but there's always time for a round of golf

ONCE the clocks gone forward in Stanley and the evenings have begun to lengthen dramatically, then the thoughts of many turn to "getting away from it all" for a break in Camp.

For some this will always mean visiting relatives

or friends, maybe to give a hand with the jobs on the farm, on the principle that a change is in itself as good as a rest.

For others, Stanley residents as well as military and tourists, part of the attraction of a short break

is leaving the washing up and the other mundane chores to someone else.

In this case, the obvious choice is to take a holiday in one of the Falklands' tourist lodges.

One such is the Pebble Island Hotel, run by James McGhie and Jennifer Hill, for whom other peoples' relaxation has become their hard work.

James is shortly to begin a series of wild-life articles for *Penguin News*, but first we asked him to give us a brief introduction to his life, in words and pictures:



A group of tourists from overseas take time out from sightseeing

"SINCE returning from Borneo on an Operation Raleigh Expedition in 1991, I have been employed at Pebble Island Hotel as Tour Guide.

It wasn't an easy task trying to find all the wild-life hotspots before the first group of overseas tourists were due to arrive.

Now, three years later it is quite a different story and keeping a group of ornithologists happy for four days is not the major task it used to be.

This time of year it starts to get busy, what with gardening, minor repairs and especially excursions.

The majority of our guests are from MPA or Stanley, but come November it will be an all-day job going backwards and forwards from penguins to sealions and also to the fresh water ponds.

It is not just the hotel that is busy from now on, but also the rest of the island too. Lambing is nearly here, chickens are hatching and soon

LEFT: Southern sea lions on the rocks at Cape Tamar

BELOW: Pebble is well-known for it's abundance of wildlife

RIGHT: The memorial to the 19 men of HMS Coventry who lost their lives on May 25, 1982



ABOVE: Lamb marking on Pebble, using a Roller Docker

RIGHT: A FIGAS Islander lands on Pebble Island beach



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
76/94/BP	M.J. McKay	Reconstruction and extension of front porch to dwelling at 64 Davis Street, Stanley
77/94/P	N. Summers	Siting of satellite receiving dish aerial 4m diameter at 32 Fitzroy Road, Stanley
78/91/R94	S. Morrison	Renewal of temporary planning permission to site a Portakabin with use as a domestic garden shed/workshop at 46 Davis Street
78/94/PB	Fortuna Ltd	Change of use from former part of bakery to tea room with kitchen at Waverley House, Philomel Street, Stanley
79/94/P	Byron Marine Ltd.	Outline application for office building at H. Jones Road, Stanley
80/94/PB	Sea Cadet Corps	Meeting hall for the Sea Cadet Corps at Airport Road (North East of FIDC office)
81/94/P	Goodwin Offshore Ltd	Outline application for office and ship's chandlery at Airport Road (ex-Steve Beldham's yard), Stanley
82/94/P	PWD	Use of reclaimed land for siting of containers and miscellaneous items of equipment as and when required by PWD at the Dock yard area of the PWD, Ross Road, Stanley
83/94/BP	T.A. Morris	Erection of porch to dwelling, also garage with new vehicular access at 6 McKay Close, Stanley
84/94/BP	D.G. & J. Fiddes	Erection of dwelling with new vehicular access at 18 Ross Road East, Stanley
85/94/BP	J. Jaffray & A. Newman	Erection of dwelling with new vehicular access at 17 Ross Road East, Stanley
86/94/BP	J.R. Wylie	Erection of garage with new vehicular access at 1 McKay Close, Stanley
87/94/BP	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erection of lean-to store extension to work shop at Plot 35 Lookout Industrial Estate
88/94/BP	R. Stewart	Rebuild and enlargement of front conservatory at 12 St. Mary's Walk, Stanley
89/94/BP	Bonner's Haulage	Installation of vehicle wash-bay with machinery at Plot 27 Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley
90/94/BP	M.C. Allan	Replacement of front porch with glazed conservatory at 3 Philomel Place, Stanley
91/94/BP	N. Shorrocks	Erection of conservatory on front of dwelling at 5 McKay Close, Stanley
92/94/BP	FIG	Siting of Rollalong unit for use as tourist office, waiting shelter and public toilet on the Public Jetty, Ross Road, Stanley
93/94/BP	R. Fiddes	Siting of Portakabin for use as temporary office at 4 Moody Street, Stanley
94/94/BP	G. Browning	Siting of Portakabin to provide temporary living accommodation whilst constructing a home for Mr K. Whitney at Plot A Racecourse Road East, 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 to the date of this notice.

The next meeting of the Planning & Building Committee is due to be held on 29 September 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
15 September 1994

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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 - free church

Thursday: from 7.30pm Open House at 5 Drury St.

Saturday: 4pm, Prayer meeting, Sunday meetings: 10am (with childrens group) and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SATURDAY: 6pm, SUNDAY: 10am, Week days: 9am

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MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

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Roy Cove +3 hrs 30m
Port Howard +2hrs 19m
Teal Inlet +2hrs 30m
Sea Lion Is. +15m
Port Stephens +2hrs 15m
Hill Cove +3hrs
Berkeley Sound + 11m
Port San Carlos + 1hr 55m
Darwin Harbour -4m

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SAT 0941 0.6
1558 1.7
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1642 1.7
2252 0.3

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2326 0.4

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LIBRARY

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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

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
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6-7pm

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Contact Marilyn Hall, 21538

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Contact Alison Hewitt, 21851

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Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597

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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.

Dance dates for September:

Last of the season on 21st, 11
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Contact Nanette (21475) or
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5.00-9.00pm

9.30-1.00pm
5.00-9.00pm

12.00-1.00pm (Adults)
4.00-7.00pm (Public)

Tues 12.00-1.00pm
5.00-9.00pm

9.00-10.30am
12.00-1.00pm
5.00-9.00pm

7.00-8.00pm (Adults)
10.00-11.00am (Parent/toddler)
12.00-1.00pm (Adults)

Wed 9.00-10.30am
12.00-1.00pm
5.00-9.00pm

9.00-10.30am
12.00-1.00pm

4.00-7.00pm (Public)
7.00-8.00pm (Ladies)
12.00-1.00pm (Adults)
4.00-7.00pm (Public)

Thurs 9.00-10.30am
12.00-1.00pm
5.00-9.00pm

9.00-10.30am
12.00-9.00pm

7.00-8.00pm (Private Hire)
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)

Sat 9.00-5.00pm

9.00-5.00pm

7.00-8.00 (Private Hire)
9.00-4.00pm (Public)
4.00-5.00pm (Adults)
10.00-5.00pm (Public)
5.00-6.00pm (Adults)

Sun 10.00-6.00pm

10.00-6.00pm

YOUR SSVc TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY September 17

10.10 Cape to Cape Challenge Find out how Michaela Strachan, Steve Johnson, Danniella Westbrook and Adrian Rose progressed as they attempted to smash the Guinness Book of Records entry for driving from the southern-most tip of Spain to the northern-most tip of Norway

10.35 What's Up Doc

12.40 Top of the Pops

1.10 Grandstand Including: Cricket - Nat West final; Racing from Haydock Park; and Athletics - Grand Prix final from Paris

6.15 Stars in Their Eyes

7.05 Gagtag

7.35 Film: Her Alibi (1989) Crime comedy starring Tom Selleck. Struggling to overcome writer's block, pulp thriller writer Phil Blackwood is inspired to provide a fake alibi for a beautiful Romanian murder suspect, Nina, by claiming they were lovers and together at the time of the crime

9.05 In Suspicious Circumstances Edward Woodward presents two true tales of murder, mystery and revenge.

10.00 The Unpleasant World of Penn and Teller

10.25 Midnight Caller

11.10 Children of Woodstock To commemorate the 25th anniversary of the legendary Woodstock Festival, this film tracks down the "Children of Woodstock" - the people who were present throughout the three days of mud and music

SUNDAY September 18

10.10 Tiny Toons Adventures

10.35 The O-Zone

10.50 Batman

11.15 Sweet Inspiration Marti Caine, who has been battling cancer since 1988, opens her heart in this candid interview

11.50 Open University Showcase

12.20 The ITV Chart Show Non-stop chart videos

1.10 Telly Addicts

1.40 Cricket Highlights of the Nat West final from Lords

2.40 Brookside Things go from bad to worse for Ron as he looks set to lose everything. Carl Banks' window comes crashing down and the battle lines are drawn between Jean Crosbie and Audrey Swift

3.50 Film: The Long Duel (1967) On India's North West frontier in the 1920s, a British officer is assigned to track down a rebel leader. Starring Yul Brynner, Trevor Howard and Charlone Rampling

5.40 Comedy Classics: Hi-De-Hi

6.20 Antiques Roadshow From the Olympia Exhibition Hall, London

7.05 The Simpsons

7.30 Eastenders Binnie comes up with a sure-fire scheme to boost trade in the Queen Vic and Grant is delighted at the heavenly sound of ringing tills until Sharon puts him straight

8.00 Bruce Forsyth's Generation Game

9.00 Wycliffe

9.50 Freddie Starr

10.15 Mastermind

10.45 The Stand Up Show Barry Cryer hosts this pilot for a new show welcoming new stand-up comedy talent

11.15 Everyman A look at why Islam is the fastest-growing religion in Britain today

MONDAY September 19

2.30 A Cook's Tour of France II (New)

3.00 Living Dangerously Today - the European Great Bustard

3.30 Countdown

3.55 Halfway Across the Galaxy and Turn Left

4.20 Bananaman

4.25 Terror Towers

4.50 The Really Wild Show

5.15 Ship To Shore

5.40 Home and Away Angel remains determined to tell Dylan she is his real mother. Irene surprises everyone when she decides she wants to buy the beach house

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 Wheel of Fortune (New) Nicky Campbell and Carol Smilie return with this popular quiz show

6.55 Michael Ball (New) Michael Ball plays host to some of the

biggest names in music - from Shirley Bassey to James Brown - in this new seven-part series. Tonight's guests are Cher, Tony Bennett, Larry Adler and George Martin

7.25 Coronation Street Just as she's thinking things are going her way, Tanya receives two blows to her stability

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Film: Planet of the Apes (1967) Sci-fi adventure. Hurtled 2,000 years through time and space, four US astronauts crash-land on a planet, where they are captured by horse-riding, uniformed apes. Starring Charlton Heston. *Two sequels will follow*

10.00 A Soldier's Tale Twenty-five years ago, British soldiers were deployed in Northern Ireland. Peter Taylor talks to soldiers about their experiences

10.50 The Shirley Bassey Concert At Cardiff International Arena

TUESDAY September 20

2.30 Take the High Road

2.55 The Clothes Show (New)

3.20 Holiday Outings Devon coach tour and St. Lucia

3.30 Countdown

3.55 Halfway Across the Galaxy And Turn Left

4.20 Taz-Mania

4.35 Transylvania Pet Shop

5.00 Brill

5.20 The Prom

5.40 Home and Away Angel is shocked when Dylan refuses to believe that she is his mother

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 Emmerdale

6.55 Jimmy's

7.25 Eastenders In the face of increasing hostility from their respective mothers, Ricky and Bianca have to devise a plan to resolve their situation

7.50 The Tales of Para Handy

8.40 Outside Edge

9.05 99-1

10.00 Northern Exposure

10.45 Equinox A look at the riddle of the Bermuda Triangle

11.45 The Endsleigh League Football Extra

WEDNESDAY September 21

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

4.45 Finders Keepers

5.15 White Fang (New)

5.40 Home and Away Angel believes she is not worthy to be a mother to Dylan

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 Nature Detectives (New) Return of this series about British wildlife as seen through the eyes of the British public

6.55 Ain't Misbehavin'

7.25 Coronation Street Jack and Bet both act on disturbing dreams

7.50 The Bill

8.15 World In Action

8.40 Moving Story

9.30 Scotland Yard

10.00 Peter Gabriel's Secret World Peter Gabriel is captured live in concert at Moderna, Italy, interspersed with documentary footage that seeks out the man's musical motivations

10.55 Sportsnight

THURSDAY September 22

2.30 Floyd On Italy

3.00 A Word In Your Ear

3.30 Countdown

3.55 Wizardora

4.05 Molly's Gang

4.15 Bananaman

4.25 Rubbish - King of the Jumble

4.30 Mike and Angelo

4.50 The Movie Game

5.05 Ship To Shore

5.40 Home and Away Tug appears to have given up any desire to get his life back on the rails

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 Emmerdale

6.55 Body Heat

7.25 Eastenders

7.55 The Brian Conley Show

8.35 Once Upon a Time in the North (New) Bernard Hill stars as Len Tollit, part of a semi-normal family living in the North West in this new comedy.

9.05 The Riff Raff Element

10.00 The Imaginatively Titled Punt and Dennis Show

10.30 Film: Big Town (1987) Gambling drama. Small town crap shooter JC Cullen seeks his fortune in Chicago with the dice

FRIDAY September 23

2.30 Knot's Landing

3.15 Cartoon Time

3.30 Countdown

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY September 17

6.05 Music Fill

6.15 The Not-So-Clever Genie

6.30 Children's Corner

7.30 Weather & Announcements

7.45 Sports Roundup

8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Music Fill

9.00 Under Pressure with Clint

10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY September 18

5.03 Music Fill

5.33 Archers' Omnibus

6.30 Weather, flights, announcements

6.45 Sweepstake Results

7.00 Church Service

8.00 Sports roundup

8.15 The Folk Music Show

9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.30 Colours: Green

10.00 News from BFBS

MONDAY September 19

10.00 Weather and morning show

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 Talking about Music

7.00 The Arts Worldwide

7.36 Weather, flights, announcements

8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Announcer's Choice

9.30 Rpt weather & flights

9.32 News Magazine (rpt)

10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY September 20

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 In Concert: Daryl Hall

6.30 Calling the Falklands

7.00 30 Minute Theatre

7.30 News and Sport BFBS

7.36 Weather, flights, announcements

8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Music Fill

9.00 Our Mutual Friends

3.55 The Bots Master (New)

4.20 Taz-Mania

4.35 Blue Peter in Argentina

5.00 The Week on Newsround

5.15 Joe 90

5.40 Home and Away The beach house is up for sale and Irene is determined to be its new owner

6.00 Scavengers

6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Coronation Street Sean and Des open the doors of the new bookies whilst bull dog Alf prepares himself to stir the Council's national pride

7.50 The Bill

8.15 The Sexual Imperative

9.05 Class Act

10.00 Film: Aliens (1986) Breathtaking sequel to *Alien*. Ripley, the only survivor of the events of *Alien* has been adrift in space for over 50 years. After she is found, she is recruited to return to the alien planet to discover why radio contact has been lost with the earth colony founded there...

9.30 Weather and flights rpt

9.32 Country Crossroads

10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY September 21

10.00 News & Ten of the Best

11.15 Feature: Into the Light

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 Kenneth Williams Cabaret

7.00 Music Fill

7.30 News & Sport BFBS

7.36 Weather, flights and announcements

8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Variations with Stephen Palmer

9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights

9.32 Rpt New Magazine

10.00 New from BFBS

THURSDAY September 22

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

6.45 The Tower

7.00 Baha'i Viewpoint

7.30 News and Sport

7.36 Weather, flights, anns

8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Pot Luck

9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights

9.32 Pot Luck continued until News at 10.00

FRIDAY September 23

10.00 Weather and Morning Show

12.00 News and Sport

12.10 Lunchtime announcements

5.03 The Archers

5.18 Late Afternoon Show

6.00 FI News Magazine

6.30 Calling the Falklands

7.00 Country Crossroads

7.30 News & Sport BFBS

7.36 Weather, flights, announcements

8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Announcer's Choice

9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)

9.32 Falkland Islands News Magazine (Repeat)

10.00 News from BFBS

AROUND THE F.I.C. THIS WEEK

MECARE

The heat is on for a bargain at Homecare

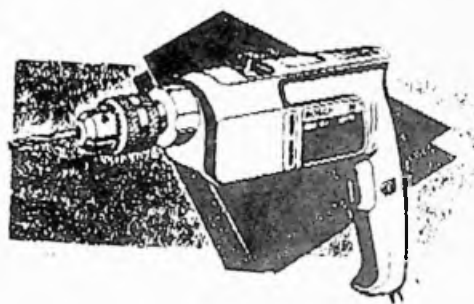
	<u>WAS</u>	<u>NOW</u>
1Kw Thermostat Controlled Heater	66.86	56.00
Tefal Convector Heater	62.92	50.00
Micromark Convector Heater	42.86	35.00
Electric Fuel Effect Fire	156.45	146.00
Mini Kitchen (Oven & Hotplates)	188.15	165.00
Double Table Top Boiling Ring	58.64	50.00
Microwave Oven with Grill	250.58	225.00
Kenwood Electric Frypan	65.80	55.00
Hi Dome Pressure Cooker	44.75	30.00

20% OFF

ALL BOSCH POWER TOOLS

Be quick ... Offer for one week only

(sorry - no returns on sale goods)



*** EXPECTED ON 'JOAN SIF' ***

Lead flashing, Bathroom Suites (white & coloured), Tumble Dryers

FOODHALL

More "Iceland" Frozen Foods expected on 'Joan Sif'

Steak Cut Chips 1.81kg
Straight Cut Chips 1.81kg
American Slim Fries 1.81kg
Southern Fried Chips 750g
Potato Croquettes 907g
Potato Fritters
Hash Browns
Traditional Roast Potatoes 907g
4 Cheese Jacket Potatoes
Sweet & Sour Chicken
Southern Fried Portions
4 Egg Bacon & Cheese Flans
2 Hot & Spicy Filled Chicken
20 Hot & Spicy Chicken Nuggets
50 Large Size Sausage Rolls
20 Large Sausage Rolls
50 Party Size Sausage Rolls
5lb Economy Chicken Portions

15 Southern Fried Chicken Nibbles
2 Garlic Harvester Baguettes
Garlic Pizza Bread
4 Cheese & Tomato Pizzas
3pk Cheese & Tomato Pizzas
8 Cheese & Tomato Pizzas
8pk Ham & Mushroom Pizza
10 Fun Size Cheese & Tomato Pizzas
Smoked Ham & Mushroom Pizza
Great American Pizza
4 Cheese & Tomato Pizza Slices
4 Bacon & Cheese Pizza Slices
4 Ham & Mushroom Pizza Slices
12 Jumbo Sausage Rolls
8pk Pepperoni Pizzas
10 Fun Size Cheese & Bacon Pizzas
Gigantica Pizza
4 Mexican Chilli Slices
Deep Pan Meat Feast Pizza

AND LOTS MORE...

Electrical items now in stock are as follows:

**White:
made by Tenby**



2 Gang Socket
£3.75



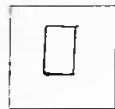
1 Gang 1 Way
£1.12



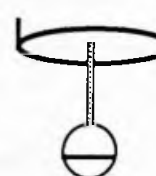
Cooker Switch
with socket £9.18



Connection Units
with fuses £4.87



1 Gang 2 Way
£1.38



6" Light
Pendant
£2.66

**Brass Fittings
with rope edging**



2 Gang Socket
£8.65



1 Gang Socket
£5.61



1 Gang 2 Way Switch
£4.49

Back boxes are also available for all above items

4/ Fluorescent Fittings with tube £16.55
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Horstmann Twice-day Programmer £37.66
Multimetre £72.00

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Room Stat £ 6.90
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Lights which will include - centre lights * Wall lights * Table lights * Light shades

For all you Campers - now available to order:

16mm 2 core SWA Underground Cable 100m - Delivered in Stanley £265.34

Other items that can be ordered from the UK are:

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UPVC Cladding 100mm (4") x 5m @ £ 9.35

* Above prices are delivered to your house in Stanley - most fittings in stock

⊕ UPVC windows, doors and conservatories ⊕

We have a coloured catalogue with over 100 items which will be available at the Philomel Store. At the moment these lights are to order.

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For quotes or any other information on any of the above products, please contact

KIM PECK, Tel 21941

House buying v Rental By Hamish Wiley

Why, with a little help, it makes more sense to buy than rent

SINCE the recent article on the new houses on Eliza Crescent, which has sold at £34,000, there has been quite a bit of interest and discussion regarding the pros and cons of buying or renting houses.

As the tables (right) show, the costs of buying or building a new house seem to outweigh the rental option.

There are a number of incentives to buy a new house:

Any new house buyer who does not already own a house and meets the Falkland Island Government financial criteria, is eligible for the FIG mortgage interest relief grant (MIRG).

This grant has two factors. Firstly, because of an agreement between Standard Chartered Bank and FIG, the interest charged on any mortgage, to which FIG gives interest relief, is fixed at base rate - currently 5.25 per cent.

Secondly, the MIRG ensures that the maximum amount of interest payable on a mortgage is seven per cent (six per cent for new buildings in Camp).

When the base rate rises above seven per cent, FIG will refund the mortgage holder with the difference.

MIRG will give interest relief to mortgage holders up to a maximum mortgage of 2.5 times the applicant's annual income.

In the case of couples, the relief is to a maximum of 2.5 times the major earner, and one times the partner's annual income.

As a yardstick for borrowing limits, Standard Chartered Bank will limit its financing so that a borrower's total repayments on all loans does not exceed 40 per cent of their total income.

For example, a person earning £1,000 per month in total will not be repaying more than £400 per month on any loans.

In addition, under current taxation provision, interest payments on a house mortgage are non-taxable. On income which is taxable at 20 per cent, one has to earn £120 for every £100 spent. As interest payments are non-

HOUSE PRICE	10% deposit	Mntly Capital Rpymnts	Mntly 7% Interest Rpymnts	20% Tax refund	Actual rental
34,000	3,400	102.00	178.50	(35.70)	141.00
36,000	3,600	108.00	189.00	(37.80)	151.20
38,000	3,800	114.00	199.50	(39.90)	159.60
40,000	4,000	120.00	210.00	(42.00)	168.00
42,000	4,200	126.00	220.50	(44.10)	176.40
44,000	4,400	132.00	231.00	(46.20)	189.80
46,000	4,600	138.00	240.15	(48.03)	192.12
48,000	4,800	144.00	252.00	(50.40)	201.60
50,000	5,000	150.00	262.50	(52.50)	210.00
52,000	5,200	156.00	273.00	(54.60)	218.40
54,000	5,400	162.00	283.50	(56.70)	226.80
56,000	5,600	168.00	294.00	(58.80)	235.20
58,000	5,800	174.00	304.50	(69.90)	243.60
60,000	6,000	180.00	315.00	(63.00)	252.00

LEFT:
Capital and Interest repayments over 25 years on a 90% mortgage

For true "rental" figure, add £8.33 per month to account for water rates

BELOW:
Stanley Rentals

taxable for every £100 spent on interest, you save paying £20 tax.

The table shows the capital and interest payments that would be made on mortgages of varying house prices. One should bear in mind that if the ten per cent deposit is borrowed from a bank, or other commercial money lender, as opposed to coming from savings, then the overall interest costs will be greater.

The important figure is the end of the day interest payment as this is essentially your equivalent of "rent money" as the capital payments are buying the house and when you come to sell, this money (plus any profit) is still yours.

As each month passes and you pay off more capital, so the interest repayments reduce. The table shows the maximum interest payment one would make and therefore the minimum ben-

Jersey Estate 4-bedroom house	£318.00 per month
Jersey Estate 3-bedroom house	£286.00 per month
Brewster Chalet 3-bedroom house	£271.00 per month
Brewster bungalow 3-bedroom	£244.00 per month
Squid Row 3-bedroom	£247.00 per month
Squid Row 2-bedroom	£215.00 per month
Jersey Estate maisonettes	£172.00 per month
Jersey Estate flats, 2-bedroom	£158.00 per month
Capricorn Road, 2-bedroom	£158.00 per month
Jersey Estate flats, 1-bedroom	£144.00 per month
Jeremy Moore Ave 1-bedroom flats	£108.00 per month
Jeremy Moore Ave bedsits	£ 79.00 per month

efit, compared to renting.

To compare "interest rentals" and actual house rentals in Stanley, we have listed the various rent charges for different FIG properties.

For more information on MIRG contact the Treasury and contact the Standard Chartered Bank for more mortgage information.

● HAMISH WILEY

AS I SEE IT By Gail Steen

Take care not to wake up and find the game is all over

YESTERDAY I drove along the newly designated road to Port Louis.

As ever I wondered at the logic of such legislation. In my opinion an upper speed limit of 40mph is rather high for the road condition. The road is much narrower than the MPA road, has several blind approaches and care has to be taken to safely pass oncoming vehicles.

But I guess everything has probably been said on the subject. Various warning signs will appear in due course as will the odd police patrol vehicle (usually on a fine day) and I would not be surprised to find fishing tackle and/or a sporting rifle becoming standard police equipment along with the breathalyser and accident box, for such patrols!

If you are ever driving along that road and morbid thoughts of "what if" or "accident" scenarios enter your mind, you can always cancel them out with an angelic scene of you (the victim) - new wings in place - looking fondly down from your heavenly abode on your grieving family soon to be made, at least financially secure due to your untimely departure.

Yes folks, open season has been declared, and if I am ever unfortunate enough to be involved in an accident where the cause is the road state, then I will have no compunction in suing the road owner.

If a pedestrian can successfully sue a town council or Government over a broken arm sustained by a fall due to tripping over a tilted paving slab, future cases regarding the Port Louis road should be a doddle.

Is this hypocrisy going to be applied to future legislation?

In recent months I have come to the conclusion that our relationship with Argentina is also becoming somewhat hypocritical.

Some people will recoil in horror at the word and maintain we have no relationship. It may not be a relationship we want, or of the style we would wish, but it is there.

I think it is as much our responsibility to shape and guide that relationship into a sphere of goodwill and co-operation as it is

for the British and Argentine Governments.

Or are we going to sit back smugly now we have the prospect of oil money giving us power?

If you can view it as such, it could be said that we have an unwritten covenant with the people who died in the 1982 conflict, with those disabled, with their families and with the future generations of these islands (be they pure British or slightly hybrid) to keep working towards a peaceful future.

Every time a barrier between us and Argentina is broken down we are one step closer.

One way to break down barriers is by not being afraid to confront them and being committed to surmounting them.

In believing that, I think it is now time for councillors to visit Argentina at every opportunity, where they could use their considerable oratory skills to advantage. They should attend, if possible, any talks concerning the Falklands that are held in Argentina. They should clarify and expand on Falkland opinion and dispel many of the obvious misconceptions Argentine people have of us and the Islands.

Over the past months it has been ably illustrated how misunderstandings through this policy of "no contact" can arise, in particular over the High Level Group Meeting held in Buenos Aires in July of this year.

For councillors to be in a position to criticise the "handling of our affairs" without having the good sense to attend and participate, shows extreme gullibility.

Phyllis Rendell, the delegate at these talks, makes an excellent ambassador for the Falklands, but I firmly believe that councillors should also attend. Then again, if they fear they cannot come up to the standards set by Phyllis Rendell, maybe they should not.

The political element that councillors are anxious to avoid already exists in my opinion. Councillors, and presumably the majority of Islanders', refusal to acknowledge this and many other inconsistencies, does us no credit.

Calling for maturity from Argentina makes nonsense if we do not show equal commitment to that same concept.

If we want the Falkland Islands to receive the same recognition and respect from Argentina that successive councillors and representatives have earned us from other countries, it is clear the

same approach needs to be used.

Only through discussion, understanding, freedom of travel, political contact and increasingly through sport, will we achieve a higher profile, more advantageous to us, in Argentina.

We want respect for our wishes, our way of life. But you do not just get it, it has to be earned.

Argentina will never drop their claim, but one day they might be persuaded to tuck it away in the archives.

But if councillors do not have sufficient dedication to take very opportunity and go to that country and make their presence mean something, we could find ourselves waking up to find the game is over - and we lost.

Hypocrisy is evident in the way Argentinians carrying a passport of other nationality can freely visit the Falklands.

So when is an Argentinian not an Argentinian? (Sounds like one of those silly riddles) If one category of Argentinian is allowed into the Falklands, why ban the other over a technicality?

All Argentine visitors are met with politeness, hospitality - even friendliness. Knowing ourselves to be a generous people I would not expect anything less.

Some months ago I had a visit from an Argentine reporter, an American passport holder. We had a lengthy, very chatty conversation and I found that apparently many people in Argentina have misconceptions regarding the Falklands and its people, and that some, especially the more intellectual admit privately that "the Malvinas" is a lost cause. But, politics being what they are, not many go public with such views.

Argentinians are apprehensive about their reception in the Falklands. They are warned to be careful, not to say where they are from. Consequently they arrive with many unflattering preconceived ideas but leave with a new respect and admiration, even go on to write pro-Falkland articles.

Senor Bullrich almost waxed lyrical on our "sophisticated society".

Surely this illustrates the advantage of interaction between citizens of our countries if not the politicians? If you can change only one person's view it can have far-reaching consequences.

If we could achieve, through fellowship, what Governments never achieve through war, then we would have made a difference.

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

Ex-Islander seeks Australian relation

I AM a descendant of a gentleman named Jurgen Dettleff, my late father, James, being one of John Dettleff's sons - William, James, Richard, Thomas and Ernest.

I left the Falklands in 1948 with my parents, coming firstly to Warrington (which was in Lanca-

shire in those days, but is now Cheshire).

My brother, James William John Dettleff, was one of the Falkland Islands Defence Force volunteers who sailed from Port Stanley on February 3, 1944. He had been firstly at Mount Low and then Charles Point, as an FIDF

volunteer - having been coaxed to do so by a local FIDF officer, giving his age as one year older.

He was one of the fortunate few and was in the RAF for eleven months as a rear gunner in Lancasters.

My brother and his wife sadly lost their only son, Andrew, almost six years ago - a victim of cystic fibrosis.

My husband, William Johnson and I, have one daughter - Valerie Ingoc - who has three delightful children who live in Newcastle-Upon-Tyne and were at home here with us for the second week of the school holidays.

I've often wondered if my cousin, Mrs Phyllis Rothery, who used to live at St Kiede, Australia, receives *Penguin News* - if so, please get in touch.

Mrs Olive Johnson
12 Grosvenor Rd, Whalley
Range, Manchester M16 8JP

It's light proportion that triggers those hormones

I WRITE to correct an error on the front page of *Penguin News* No. 24 - ewes do not come into season prompted by lengthening hours of daylight.

The main factor that affects the breeding season of ewes in temperate regions, is the proportion of hours of daylight to dark - photoperiod. A hormone

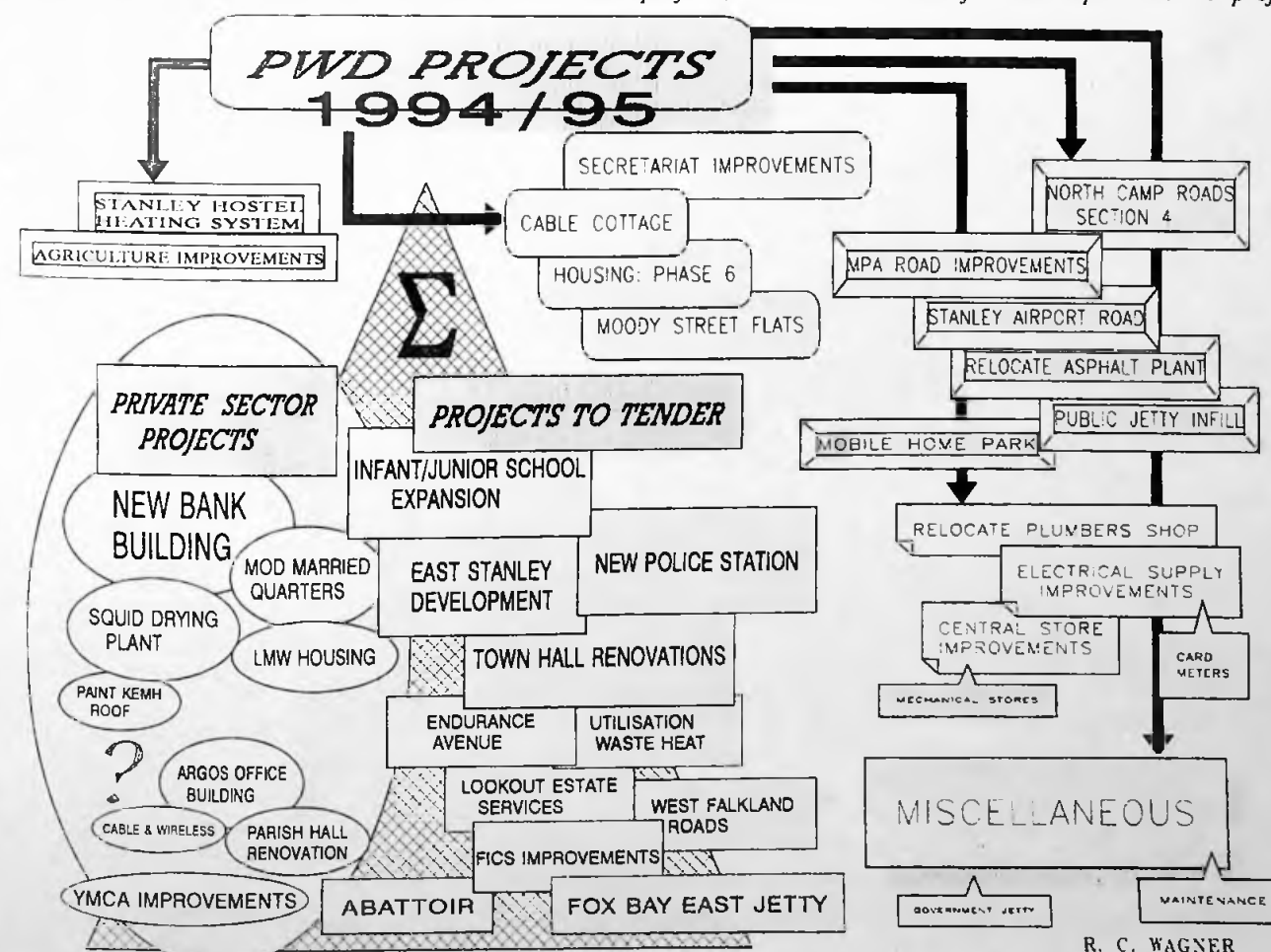
is produced in the dark which does not happen during daylight.

One of the other important factors is whether day length is steadily declining or increasing. Increasing day length is inhibitory to breeding.

N.A. Knight,
Coast Ridge Farm,
Fox Bay

CAPITAL PROJECTS FOR 1994/95

The below table, courtesy of Richard C. Wagner, Deputy Financial Secretary, outlines some of the capital projects planned for 1994/95. However, as the chart was prepared during May for Select Committee some aspects may be somewhat out of date as some projects will not commence until 1995/96. In addition to the Government projects, it also includes some of the known private sector projects.



1995

Falkland Islands Calendars

are now on sale at

THE PINK SHOP

This 12th edition of the every popular calendar features 13 new, full colour pictures of the Islands' wildlife and scenery and includes all public holidays, important dates and lunar information

Price (inc. envelope) £4

FOR SALE - Suzuki Jeep

SJ413, Excellent condition, low mileage - Tel: 21775

To Jonathan & Sally-Anne Butler

Congratulations on the birth of your son, Toby on September 15. Much love to you all from Mum and Dad

To Mike and Donna

Best wishes on your second wedding anniversary. Lots of love, Mum, Dad and Cara

FOR SALE

Tricity President electric cooker. Twin oven. Excellent condition £350 - Contact 21638

To Jonathan & Sally-Anne

Congratulations on the safe arrival of Toby, lots of love from Susie, Simon, Stevie and Katie

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and the FIDF win theirs by 30+ goal differences.

Second place is almost certain to go to the FIDF team, although Redsox A are not yet out of the running.

However, the battle for the top goal scorer is still on and could go all the way to the last games (far right).

Good news for football fans is that the Football Association have the use of the football field at the Community School for the forthcoming outdoor season - due to start on November 11.

POSTSCRIPT FROM CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

A GROUP of young children were told to think about something they would paint and write the title above the picture. As the teacher walked around the classroom she saw a variety of subjects ranging from "our house" to "my mum" and the children were beginning to get on with their work.

However, when the teacher came to one little girl there was the title GOD on the top of the paper. "Lucy, do you mean to paint a picture of God?" she queried. "Oh yes!" replied Lucy emphatically. "But Lucy," said the teacher, a little concerned, "No-one has ever seen God." "Haven't they, miss?" Lucy asked in wide-eyed astonishment.

Competition dates for hot shots

THE following dates have been chosen by the Falklands Pistol Club for competitions:

October 9 - 600 Competition
November 20 - Calibres (1500) Cup
December 31 - Mike Robson Memorial Blackpowder Pistol Comp.
January 15 - Sullivan Shield
February 19 - Treasurer's Trophy
March 26 - Stanley Services Shield.
October 2 will be devoted to Shotgun Clay Pigeon Shooting and if enough attend it may become a regular monthly shoot.

The Phillips Point Pistol Range is open every Sunday from 1400 to 1700. Everyone is welcome. For more details contact Graham Didlick (21622) or Bob Abernethy (21508).

Bridge results

A SMALL crowd enjoyed a good night's auction bridge on Wednesday. First were Bernard Peck & Alison Dodd, 2. Sharon Halford & Rene Duncan and Eileen Vidal & Doreen Clarke took booby. Next meeting is on September 28 in the day centre.

"Well, it is a good thing that I am going to paint his picture, because then everyone can see him!"

When Lucy had finished I wonder how many of us would have recognised God from her picture. In all probability, were it not for the title we might guess at all sort of different people and things without getting the answer. The simple fact is that little Lucy's picture of God is unlikely to be how we would picture him.

How strange it is then that so many people allow themselves to be put off from a true knowledge of God by the way that other people represent God to them and the world. The simple fact is that all of us are human, including Christians, and therefore we are not perfect and are bound to make mistakes and to do wrong which can give others a false picture of God. The only way we can truly know God is to discover him for ourselves through knowing Jesus.

Johnathan Richards

ALLAN-DIXON

The engagement is announced between Sarah Dixon of Rochester, Northumberland and Mike Allan of Stanley.

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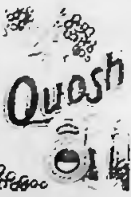
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Track to Volunteers will not be closed

FEARS that the popular tourist track to Volunteer Point would be closed this season were allayed by Johnson's Harbour Manager, George Smith this week.

Mr Smith has been in negotiation with PWD for some years over the construction of a link track to Johnson's Harbour from the end of the North Camp Road at Port Louis and it had been widely rumoured that unless differences between him and Government were resolved, tourists would be denied access to Volunteer Point this season.

Speaking to *Penguin News* on Friday, Mr Smith confirmed that he had threatened to increase the per head charge to tourists crossing Johnson's Harbour camp from £5 to £10, when the track reopened on November 10, but denied that it had been his intention to close it altogether.

The remaining point of dispute between him and Government was, he said, over the payment for a cook for the road gang who would be employed on the construction of the "link" track.

If agreement could be reached over this point, said Mr Smith, then the fees would remain at £5.

Director of Public Works, Mr Brian Jarvis-Hill said that he was confident that the dispute would be solved satisfactorily.

USA offers to oversee mine clearance

THE AMERICAN Government has offered to supervise a mine clearance operation in the Falklands.

In his report on Executive Council yesterday, the Governor, Mr David Tatham, said the Americans had suggested that a feasibility study into clearing minefields

in the Islands should be undertaken by a US contractor.

The company chosen to carry out the study would be disqualified for the actual work, to ensure that an unbiased assessment was received.

The British and Argentine Embassies in Washington had been

told that the US would be prepared to supervise the work which would be carried out by commercial companies, and Mr Tatham said he expected a reply to the American proposals in the near future.

Argentina offered to fund the clearance of minefields by a third party in January of this year.

There are 117 minefields in the Falklands, believed to contain up to 30,000 mines and the clearance could cost between \$5 and \$6 million.

Also discussed in ExCo was the matter of the Commission of Enquiry into the management of the National Stud Flock.

Councillors agreed that the enquiry should not be held in public, as this would create a "courtroom atmosphere" and create difficulties for the commissioners and witnesses - "It would probably not help the Commission to discover what really happened, and might turn into a trial," said the Governor.

It is hoped that a retired member of the English Bar will sit as chairman of the enquiry.

The report of the enquiry will be published after the proceedings and anyone whose conduct was possibly in question will have local legal representation at the expense of the Government, if they so wish.

● More ExCo news next week

First tourists next week

THE first cruise ship of the season will call at Stanley on Tuesday.

SS Britanis is expected to arrive in Stanley at 7.00am, leaving at 5.00pm. She will be carrying approximately 700 passengers.

Architect of Falklands' development dies in UK

THE DEATH of Lord Shackleton of Burleigh was announced in London on Friday 23rd September.

Lord Shackleton, who had been ill for some time, was regarded by many as the architect of the recent economic development of the Falkland Islands.

His *Economic Survey of the Falklands*, written in 1976 was so authoritative, that he was seen by Prime Minister Thatcher as the obvious choice to plan the post-war economic recovery of the Islands, a choice made even while the war was in progress.

Perhaps because his famous father, Sir Earnest Shackleton, the Falklands and their Dependencies were held in high regard by Lord Shackleton, who was granted the Freedom of Stanley in 1988. His wise counsel and loyal friendship will be missed.

Questions and answers on the Constitution

A QUESTIONNAIRE and other measures to involve the public in the reform of the Falkland Islands Constitution were discussed by councillors this week.

Cllr John Cheek, Chairman of the Select Committee on the Constitution, which met on Tuesday, said that it was hoped that a questionnaire on constitutional matters could be prepared for circulation before the end of the year.

This step was taken by Government in 1983 and was a con-

tributory factor in the changes to the Constitution which followed.

It was at this time that LegCo's composition changed from six elected members and two nominated members, to a wholly-elected body of eight, plus three non-voting officials, including the Governor.

Cllr Cheek said that it was felt that a questionnaire would bring forth a wider response than simply appealing for peoples' views, which in his experience led to

only one or two letters being received.

The Select Committee would welcome suggestions for questions that might be asked in the questionnaire.

The impetus for constitutional change in many colonies had come as a result of independence, said Mr Cheek. In the Falklands, however, constitutional reform had been a "progressive process", leading always to more internal self-government.

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ONE of the many pleasures in returning to Stanley after an absence of some years was to see the good job that has been done on the refurbishment of Waverley House, which at one time looked as if it would just crumble away unnoticed.

If we could count on a good run of fine sunny days like today, it might not take more than the odd extra tree stump scattered about under the trees for the car park in front of this elegant building to become a fine open air forum for the population to chew over the issues of the day.

With the baker's shop attracting a good cross-section of Stanley society and a heavy concentration of councillors, ex-councillors, lawyers etc. in the area it could become a talking shop to rival Speakers Corner in Hyde Park or the leafy haunts of the philosophers of Ancient Greece and Rome.

Turning that thought on its head, as it were, it is interesting to speculate whether quite so much time would have been given to philosophy in Ancient Greece if they had had our unpredictable and windy weather. It is difficult, somehow, to imagine Plato and his colleagues in Barbour coats and wellies or sitting about in smoke-filled rooms. Maybe philosophy, like tossing the caber, is best engaged in out of doors.

Aside from considering such weighty topics as the meaning of truth and the nature of evil, the ancient philosophers were much taken up with more practical notions about how society should be organised and administered. They discussed what constituted a nation or state, how it should ideally be administered, the rights that its members should enjoy and the responsibilities they should owe to the state and it to them. Many of the principles which we hold dear, such as democracy, were first hammered out under a clear blue sky by argumentative chaps with garlicky breath, clad in little more than bed sheets.

Our councillors, sensibly clad no doubt and indoors, have been holding similar discussions this week about the Constitution of the Falkland Islands, with a view to identifying any areas where its provisions might be inappropriate due to changed circumstances and suggesting any improvements that need to be made.

The Constitution of the Falkland Islands has eight chapters as follows:

1. "Protection of the Fundamental Rights and Freedoms of the Individual"
2. "The Governor"
3. "The Legislature"
4. "Powers and Procedures of the Legislature"
5. "The Executive"
6. "Finance"
7. "The Public Sector"
8. "Judicature"

These eight chapters define the principle areas of the life of the state that the document is concerned with and there is also a ninth, "Miscellaneous" in which are found other relevant matters which do not fall neatly under the subject headings of the other eight.

In having a written Constitution we are more like the Americans than the British whose constitution has evolved in a rather peculiar manner and is to be found in major part in the accumulated doings of a small number of institutions like the courts, rather than being anywhere written down in one place. The British do not, for example, have any one document equivalent to the 1st Chapter of our Constitution or the American "Bill of Rights", a lack which many of the minority groups that make up British Society have felt keenly from time to time.

The Argentine Government also have a written Constitution, which they have been rewriting recently in what most commentators seem to regard as simply an exercise to allow President Menem to stand for election for another term. (Some cynics in Argentina have apparently expressed the view that rather than writing a new Constitution, successive Argentine governments would have been better employed trying to live by the old one)

What our councillors in the Select Committee on the Constitution have been attempting, I believe, comes nowhere near a re-write, but is more in the nature of a "re-tuning", particularly of the provisions with regard to the election of members to Legislative Council.

Much of the impetus for change comes as a result of the movement of population from the Camp into Stanley in recent years and the feeling by some that the Camp with four members of Legislative Council is now proportionately over-represented, but there are other issues too, some of them likely to be increasingly important if oil is discovered here.

I believe it is the Sub-Committee's intention to give the public a chance to contribute to the debate. Take it. You don't need a toga!

Ronnie looks to a future in Scottish fish and oil

FORMER Chief Executive, Ronnie Sampson is to become the first chief executive of a Scottish harbour trust involved in fish and oil.

Mr Sampson, who only this month completed five years as chief executive of the Falklands Government, will take up his post with Scrabster Harbour Trust at the beginning of next month.

The Aberdeen Journal reported on Wednesday that Mr Sampson's appointment comes as the trust prepares for the latest phase in a major redevelopment designed to sustain Scrabster's recent status as Scotland's fastest-growing white fish port.

The trust is also keen to diversify its business and recently outlined plans to build a deep-water

pier to service oil traffic stemming from the new fields opening up west of Shetland.

Mr Sampson told the paper: "I found it an irresistible opportunity to become involved in the fastest-growing harbour in Europe."

He believed there was undoubtedly potential for Scrabster to get a share of the new oil-related business: "It makes enormous sense to have a mainland supply base," he said, adding that Scrabster was ideally placed for the job.

But Mr Sampson said the trust's first allegiance must be to fishing.

Iain Grant of the Journal reported that while in the Falklands Mr Sampson had charge of a £40 million budget and one of his key responsibilities was "the effective management of the huge fisheries in Falkland waters."

Look out for lambs

IT'S lambing time again and the Royal Falkland Islands Police would like to remind drivers to take extra care while driving on the Mount Pleasant road and watch for lambs and their mothers which may be feeding by the roadside.

A very special day in the Halliday household

TUESDAY was a day of celebration in the Halliday household at Fox Bay.

While Ken and Joyce Halliday had expected to celebrate on September 20 - it being their Silver

wedding anniversary - they had not anticipated the surprise announcement that made their day all the more special.

The couple, who were married in Stanley twenty-five years ago,

celebrated their anniversary with a small party in their house.

Their daughter, Cathy and her boyfriend, Andy Findlay, were spending a week's holiday at Fox Bay and Andy chose the party as time to ask for Cathy's hand in marriage.

"I told him he could have her hand but nothing else," joked Ken, who was delighted to grant the couple his permission.

The couples' double celebration is sure to make this week one to remember in the Halliday family - congratulation to them all.

£400 fine and ban for drink driver

A MAN who admitted driving while over the legal alcohol limit was fined £400 at Stanley Magistrates court on Wednesday.

LP.c. Robin Bell told how late on the night of August 31, there was nearly a traffic accident involving a Sherpa van, on McKay Road at Mount Pleasant.

The military police spoke to the driver, Adrian Stevens - a NAAFI worker - and formed the opinion

that he had been drinking.

Stevens twice failed to supply a sample of breath for testing and was arrested and brought to the police station in Stanley. There a breath sample registered 98mg/100ml (the legal limit is 35mg/100ml) on the Camic Breathalyser.

Stevens was fined £400 and banned from driving in the Islands for 18 months. He was also ordered to pay prosecution costs of £35.

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'Anne Boye' carrying record cargo

TWO record cargoes make the chartering of a larger freight ship or a more regular service by the Falkland Islands Company a "distinct possibility".

The first record cargo will be unloaded from M.V. *Anne Boye* when she arrives in the Islands next month, having left Shoreham fully laden on September 17.

In addition to nine reefer containers and 13 dry containers, Avgas, building materials and vehicles, she is carrying two dogs, six geese, six ducks and six chickens.

Another record cargo is forecast for the December sailing of the vessel (due to depart the United Kingdom around December 22 and arrive in late January).

Bullrich-La Prensa split

FORMER Economics Editor of Argentina's *La Prensa*, Conrado Bullrich confirmed this week that his articles on his recent visit to the Falklands were perhaps "the last drop of water" in a series of disagreements between the paper's editor and himself, which led finally to him leaving the paper.

The fundamental point of disagreement was the decision by the

Seaman lost in stormy weather

SEVERE weather conditions at sea could have been instrumental in the death of a Spanish seaman, the Coroner Andrew Jones was told at an inquest on Friday.

On August 29 a fisherman, Jaime Inglesias Castro had been working aboard the fishing trawler *Castello*. Mr Castro had been working at the stern of the ship where it was his job as part of a three-man team to undo the trawl doors from the chains so that the fishing nets could be pulled aboard.

This was usually a straightforward operation for the seaman, but things seemed to go wrong due to severe weather conditions.

Editor to turn Argentina's oldest and possibly its most prestigious newspaper into a tabloid aimed at a more "popular" market, with a more nationalistic point of view, than the paper's traditional readership.

Dr Bullrich is now hoping to work for La Nacion, which is now Argentina's only remaining broadsheet newspaper.

The last trawl of the day was underway with fairly stormy seas and, by the time the work of hauling the nets aboard began, the wind force had reached 30 knots. The Captain of the vessel reported 3m high waves at the time of the accident.

Mr Castro was seen clearly by the captain, standing on the bridge and the Bosun who was approximately 5m away saw him disappear overboard and heard him cry out.

He could be seen clearly in the water and various life-saving devices were thrown to him but he was not reached. The captain reported that Mr Castro had been floating due to the waterproof clothing and boots he had been wearing inflating with water.

The vessel circled around, along with the vessel *Fansaka*, whose crew also threw lifebelts and searched for the missing seaman for several hours. *Castello* continued the search all night and all the following day, twice finding Mr Castro's safety hat but not his body.

P.C. Alan Geach, the Royal Falkland Islands Police's investi-

gating officer said there was no reason to suspect foul play.

On September 8 another Spanish fishing vessel found Mr Castro's body and transferred him to *Castello* which brought him to the KEMH.

The captain had placed Mr Castro in the ship's freezer compartment and in giving evidence at the inquest Dr David Lindley said he could not certify the cause of death - there were obvious head injuries but because the body was frozen certain tests could not be carried out.

Only two witnesses were called during the inquest - the bosun, Mr Solla and Captain Cendon, who said that in his 30 years fishing experience (20 of which he had been a captain) he had never before lost a crewman.

The Coroner, Mr Jones ordered that Mr Castro's body be sent to Britain for a post mortem examination.

He expressed his sympathy to the crew of *Castello* and to Mr Castro's widow and two children.

The inquest was adjourned subject to the results of the post mortem.

Di Tella's hopes for Labour agreement dashed by MP

ARGENTINE Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella announced last weekend that he intends attending the British Labour Party's annual conference in Blackpool.

The *Buenos Aires Herald* reported on Tuesday that the main objective of the visit would be to find out what the British political

parties think about Argentina's policy of trying to establish dialogue with the Falklands.

Mr Di Tella will also be holding separate talks with the Conservative and Liberal Democrat parties.

However, in the article headed "Di Tella's Labour hopes flop", it was felt that despite Di Tella's optimism, the Labour Party under new management may not live up to the sort of expectations some Argentine politicians were hoping for (should Labour win the next general elections).

These hopes had been dashed by comments made by Labour

politician, Michael O'Brien, who visited the Islands recently (as reported in last week's *Penguin News*).

Mr O'Brien, visiting with Tory minister, Edward Garnier, commented:

"I do not think there's any appreciable difference between the policy now being conducted by the Conservative government and that which would be conducted by a Labour Government as far as the Falklands are concerned."

He said the Labour Party felt Britain had sacrificed a large number of servicemen to ensure Islanders were able to preserve their freedom - it was more than just a political or financial commitment.

Support the Cubs in their litter-pick

AS part of their work for the World Conservation Badge, the Falkland Islands Cub Scouts will be out on Sunday picking up litter.

All proceeds from the sponsored litter pick will go to the Falkland Conservation's "Penguin Appeal", aimed at helping wildlife in the South Atlantic.

You can support the Pack and the charity by sponsoring the youngsters, just contact Jan Miller on 21498.

Other projects for this badge have included making bird tables and feeding the birds during the winter; learning about the country code and - during the holidays - working in the 1982 Memorial Wood, where the Cubs weeded around trees, replacing any dead trees and finally, placing a plaque by each tree to commemorate the 258 servicemen and civilians who were killed in 1982.

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Chilean community celebrate



LEFT: Celia Short and Jaime Correa show how the dramatic traditional dance - the Cueca - is done, at last weekend's Chilean Independence Party. The celebrations were held on Saturday night and were attended by many members of the Chilean community living in the Islands.

Overall contract lost, but HR keep Falklands

MORE than 100 jobs are at risk at Hogg Robinson (GFA) after the loss of its role as overall freight agent for the Ministry of Defence.

Hogg Robinson had met the ministry's freight and chartering needs for almost 120 years before it won the first formal five-year MoD agency contract in 1990.

Lloyds List reported last week that under the new arrangements, Hogg Robinson would still ship cargoes to the Falklands and had been offered the job of forwarding ministry freight outside north-west Europe.

The move coincides with the decision to extend the Baltic Exchange's contract to charter ships

to the military for another year.

Baltic Exchange replaced Hogg Robinson as chartering agents for the MoD last year following the publication of a National Audit Office report which listed alleged deficiencies in the chartering of merchant vessels during the Gulf War. Hogg Robinson was specifically criticised for its performance.

Clive Holmes, managing director of Hogg Robinson Transport said the contract was not what it used to be but denied the move had anything to do with parliamentary criticism of his company's performance, stressing it was more to do with the general wind down of military activity.

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The Falklands' brewery, a dream that went flat in 86

Will they soon be pulling pints of Penguin in Punta Arenas?



TO the great surprise of some who did not know it was still there and others who were unaware of its existence, the Falklands' only brewery disappeared last week

The first many people will have known about it came last Monday when Mike McKay dismantled the rather oddly shaped tall shed on the other side of the slipway from the Boat House Cafe, to reveal inside the stainless steel brewing tower that it was specially built to house.

The brewery, technically a 40 barrel mini-brewery, was established by British brewers Everards in 1983, with the hope of being able to sell beer to the sizeable military population of that time as well as quenching the thirst of local drinkers.

It was an enterprise typical of the immediate post-war period in the Falklands, when patriotic sentiment and the desire to "make a quick buck" often seemed to go hand in hand with a total absence of market research.

Eventually the brewery was to go the way of the fish and chip vans, "The Maggie Thatcher Pub", the Mutton Burger Bar and other such post-conflict developments, but not, it has to be said, without a struggle.

Phil Middleton, who was appointed by Everards as their local manager, says that from the start the enterprise was beset by unforeseen difficulties.

The principal brew produced by the Stanley Brewery was a real ale, similar to Everards "Old Original", but marketed here under the name "Penguin Ale".

In the UK, real ale accounts for roughly one third of the beer consumed, due largely to energetic campaigning over the years by CAMRA, (Campaign For Real Ale), which has led to a re-emergence of small local breweries and a return to traditional brewing methods by some of the big names.

Due to the difficulties and expense involved in getting beer "on draught" to the Falklands, the local preference has always been for beer in bottles or cans and Penguin Ale did not catch on despite an energetic advertising cam-

paign by Phil Middleton, who during this period styled himself "Firkin Phil".

Unfortunately for Everards' ambitions of supplying the military market, the NAAFI were unable to buy Penguin Ale for their shops and bars due to a pre-existing contract with the Courage Group.

Later hopes of providing for the needs of the MPA construction workers foundered with the discovery that project caterers, Grand Metropolitan, were tied to a similar exclusive contract with Scottish and Newcastle Brewers.

Penguin Ale brewed in the Falklands was sold in 8 gallon "firkins" and 4 gallon plastic containers called "polybins". For best results the customer was advised to let the beer settle for a day before drinking it and to avoid moving the container about thereafter.

Unfortunately the "private" military bars and clubs, who were able to buy Penguin Ale, were usually make-shift affairs held in the work place and required a beer which was immediately drinkable and portable.

Despite the fact that it is still possible to come across bottles of what purport to be the genuine article, Penguin Ale brewed here was never bottled. Bottled Penguin Ales were, in fact, brewed by Everards in Leicester.

In a last attempt to find an outlet for their product, Everards attempted to negotiate with the Estate Louis Williams to take over the Globe Hotel, but without success and after three years of loss-making, the brewery went out of business in 1986.

FIC who had sold Everards the building in the first place, were now able to buy it back, this time complete with the brewery. They have made periodic attempts ever since to find either a buyer or someone prepared to run it, without success.

The current move, through an ar-

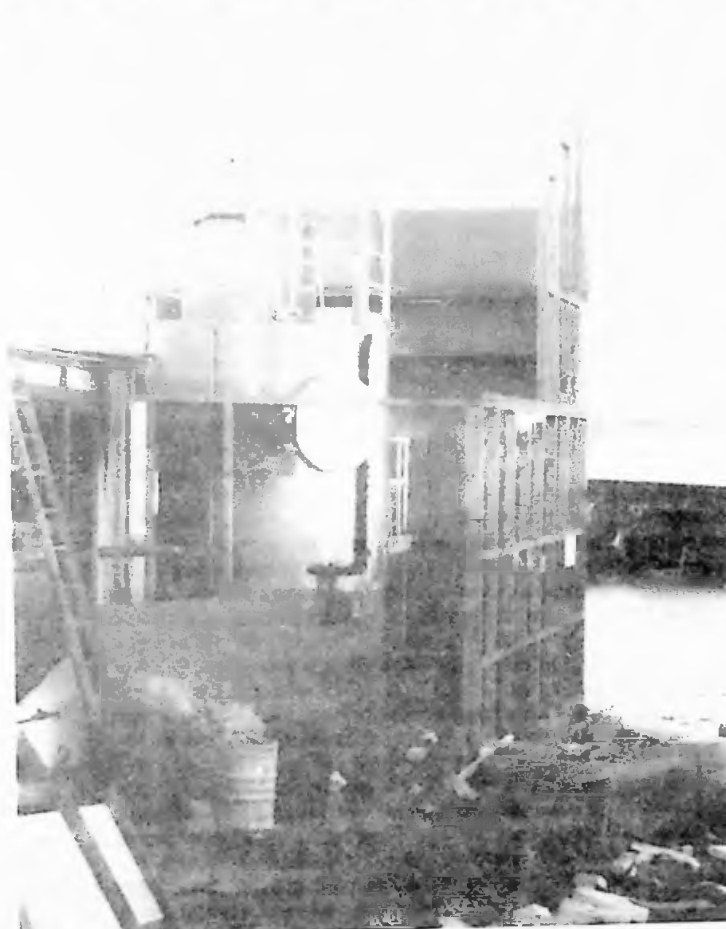


Penguin Ale in bottles. Not the real brew, but a clever marketing ploy by Everards aimed at the patriotic UK market.



Happier days for the brewery. Civil Commissioner and draught beer enthusiast, Sir Rex Hunt with Everards Falklands Manager, Phil Middleton enjoying a pint of Penguin Ale on the completion of the brewery in March 1983.

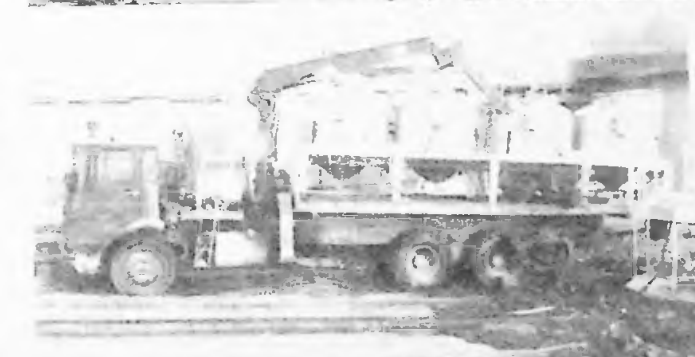
Photograph: Everards Brewery



The current move, through an arrangement with Steve Beldham, is to get the brewery, currently valued at around £125,000, to Punta Arenas, where Steve is apparently confident that a buyer can be found.

When it was installed, the mini brewery, which can produce up to 350 gallons of beer per brew, was one of only four in existence world wide.

Crates containing the brewery arrived in the Islands by ship in mid-January of 1993 and were carefully unloaded by crane from a military mexi-float, at high water on 31st January 1983.



Above and above left: "Time, Gentlemen, please" The Stanley Brewery is dismantled and carted away by Mike McKay.

The opening of the brewery attracted considerable media attention and was timed to coincide with the Colony's 150th Anniversary.

The first brew took place on Sunday 13 February 1993 and the first pint was sampled and pronounced good by Civil Commissioner, Sir Rex Hunt.

Last week there was no ceremony at all as the brewery building was demolished and its components loaded onto a series of low-loaders, en route to FIPASS and, eventually a new owner.

Penguin News



Information Pullout



CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - free church

Thursday: from 7.30pm Open House at 5 Drury St.

Saturday: 4pm, Prayer meeting, Sunday meetings: 10am (with childrens group) and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

ST. MARY'S

SATURDAY: 6pm, SUNDAY: 10am, Week days: 9am

ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA' 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

SEPTEMBER

24 0131 0.6
SAT 0738 1.5
1356 0.5
2028 1.4

25 0200 0.7
SUN 0806 1.5
1434 0.5
2113 1.3

26 0230 0.8
MON 0834 1.4
1519 0.6
2211 1.2

27 0304 0.8

TUES 0920 1.4
1624 0.6
2323 1.1

28 0349 0.9
WED 1024 1.3
1802 0.7

29 0043 1.1
THR 0514 0.9
1152 1.3
1925 0.6

30 0159 1.1
FRI 0719 0.9
1318 0.4
2023 0.5

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

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

RUGBY CLUB

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

All are welcome

Contact Marilyn Hall. 21538

EL PISTOL CLUB

New members welcome

Contact Graham Didlick 21622
or Bob Abernethy 21508.

EL MOTORCYCLE

ASSOCIATION. Race meetings
advertised new members welcome
Contact Hamish Wylie 22681

E.L. 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.

Dance dates for September:

11 years + welcome.

Contact Nanette (21475) or
Sharon (21393)

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphries Tel. 22028

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,
Saturdays 9-10

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 September 24

10.10 Peter Pan and the Pirates
10.35 What's Up Doc?
12.40 Monkey Island The story of 11-year-old Clay, a lost child, abandoned by his mother and sleeping rough in the park with the homeless of New York City
12.55 Top of the Pops
1.25 Grandstand Including: Racing from Goodwood
6.25 Stars in Their Eyes
7.05 Gagtag
7.35 TV Movie: Doctors' Private Lives (1978) Hospital drama about two US heart surgeons who find their lives in turmoil when confronted with medical problems in their own families, starring John Gavin and Donna Mills
9.10 Freddie Starr
9.35 The Unpleasant World of Penn and Teller
10.00 Last Night of the Proms Live coverage of the 100th season of Promenade concerts. The traditional combination of popular classics features the combined forces of the BBC Symphony Orchestra, the BBC singers and BBC Symphony Chorus conducted by Andrew Davis
11.35 Match of the Day Including Notts Forest and Sheffield Wednesday from the City Ground

SUNDAY September 25

10.10 Tiny Toons Adventures
10.35 The O-Zone
10.50 Bad Influence
11.10 Batman
11.35 Sweet Inspiration MP Frank Field talks about his crusade against poverty
12.10 One Foot in the Past A look at some of the nation's ruins
12.20 Scene Here
12.50 The ITV Chart Show Non-stop chart videos
1.40 Telly Addicts
2.10 Brookside Eddie's chance for fame is nothing more than a false start and dreams of domestic bliss for Mick and Marianne are shattered
3.20 Film: Von Ryan's Express (1965) World War II adventure. US airman Joseph Ryan is captured in Italy and sent to PoW camp where he launches a daring escape plan. Starring Frank Sinatra
5.10 The FA Carling Premiership Leeds v Manchester United
7.05 The Simpsons
7.30 Eastenders Sharon and Mark are both feeling below par. Sharon's need to confide leads to an unexpected reconciliation, while even Michelle can't seem to break through Mark's depression
8.00 Bruce Forsyth's Generation Game
9.00 Wycliffe
9.50 Mastermind
10.20 Everyman Two-part programme looking at marriage. These six people have been married 34 times between them
11.00 Scotsport

MONDAY September 26

2.30 A Cook's Tour of France II Normandy
3.00 Living Dangerously Today - crocodiles of Kakadu park
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Halfway Across the Galaxy and Turn Left
4.15 Bananaman
4.25 Terror Towers
4.50 The Really Wild Show
5.15 Ship To Shore
5.40 Home and Away Shane and Damian's home delivery service splutters to a halt. Sam's new gardening job lands him in trouble with Michael
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Wheel of Fortune
6.55 Michael Ball Tonight's guests are Erasure and the legendary gravel-voiced singer Joe Cocker
7.25 Coronation Street Deirdre faces a tearful farewell, Andy a cold reaction and Nick a new start
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Film: Beneath the Planet of the Apes (1967) Continuing the Planet of the Apes saga. An astronaut is sent to the ape dominated

planet and gets caught in a war between the super-intelligent primates and a mutant underground race of humans. Starring Charlton Heston

10.00 Network First A two-part dramatic reconstruction following the course of a date rape and subsequent trial
10.50 Rugby Special (New) A new series heralding a new-look magazine style. John Inverdale is one of two new presenters, while Bill McLaren and Nigel Starmer-Smith are the weekly match commentators
11.00 The Bill

TUESDAY September 27

2.30 Take the High Road
2.55 The Clothes Show
3.20 Holiday Outings Marbella
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Halfway Across The Galaxy And Turn Left
4.15 Bananaman
4.25 Transylvania Pet Shop
4.50 Blue Peter
5.15 We Are the Champions Special From Everton Park Sports Centre, Liverpool, games between teams of children with disabilities. Introduced by Linford Christie
5.40 Home and Away Sam's efforts to light a kerosene lamp result in Adam's house catching fire
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Eastenders Steve steps in with an attempt to cheer up Mark by suggesting a night out on the town
7.50 The Tales of Para Handy
8.40 Outside Edge
9.05 99-1
10.00 Disastermind A look at the agonies and ecstasies of being a contestant on Mastermind
10.10 Northern Exposure
11.00 Frontline: Hong Kong Award-winning journalist Simon Winchester's film argues that the British government mishandled the future of Hong Kong because it failed to understand the Chinese.
11.40 The Endsleigh League Football Extra

WEDNESDAY September 28

2.30 Scene Here
2.55 Only When I Laugh
3.20 Cartoon Time
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Halfway Across the Galaxy and Turn Left
4.15 Bananaman
4.25 Round the Twist
4.50 Finders Keepers
5.15 White Fang
5.40 Home and Away Shane discovers that Nick intentionally failed him on his driving test
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Nature Detectives
6.55 Ain't Misbehavin'
7.25 Coronation Street Bet takes a trip in search of Raquel ... What condition will she find her in?
7.50 The Bill
8.15 World In Action
8.40 Moving Story
9.30 Scotland Yard
10.00 Screen Two: Ethan Frome A grim ironic tale of passion and vengeance. A new minister in a remote New England community chides his flock for their un-Christian treatment of the disfigured Ethan Frome, but then he is told the tale of Ethan's life...
11.30 Wet, Wet, Wet

THURSDAY September 29

2.30 Floyd On Italy
3.00 A Word In Your Ear
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Wizardora
4.05 Molly's Gang
4.15 Rubbish - King of the Jumble

4.30 Mike and Angelo
4.50 The Movie Game
5.15 Ship To Shore
5.40 Home and Away Sam has to decide whether he wants to be formally fostered by the Ross family
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale
6.55 Body Heat
7.25 Eastenders Cindy is keen for a bit of company, rather than being on her own in the flat with the children
7.55 The Brian Conley Show
8.35 Once Upon a Time in the North
9.05 The Riff Raff Element
10.00 The Imaginatively Titled Punt and Dennis Show
10.30 Film: Hands of the Ripper (1971) Hammer horror. Angharad Rees is the beautiful daughter of Jack the Ripper, destined to kill when in a lover's embrace. Eric Porter adds his powerful presence as the psychiatrist who falls in love with her, with obvious results

FRIDAY September 30

2.30 Knot's Landing

3.15 Cartoon Time
3.30 Countdown
3.55 The Bots Master (New)
4.20 Cartoon Time
4.25 Blue Peter
4.55 The Week on Newsround
5.05 Joe 90
5.30 Home and Away Tug misreads Sarah's concern
5.50 Scavengers
6.50 Crimeline
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Coronation Street Decisions have to be made in the Street. Who will be breaking the law?
7.50 The Bill
8.15 The Sexual Imperative
9.05 Class Act
10.00 Film: The Falcon and the Snowman (1984) Espionage thriller based on a true story, starring Timothy Hutton and Sean Penn. How two young friends from All-American backgrounds come to sell highly-classified secrets to the Soviet Union

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY September 24

6.03 Music Fill
6.15 The Seven Little Goats
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather & Announcements
7.45 Sports Roundup
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Music Fill
9.00 Under Pressure with Clint
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY September 25

5.03 Music Fill
5.33 Archers' Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sweepstake Results
7.00 Church Service
8.00 Sports roundup
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Colours: Yellow
10.00 News from BFBS

MONDAY September 26

10.00 Weather and morning show
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 Talking about Music
7.00 The Arts Worldwide
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Announcer's Choice
9.30 Rpt weather & flights
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY September 27

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 In Concert: Meatloaf
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 30 Minute Theatre
7.30 News and Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Music Fill
9.00 Our Mutual Friends

9.30 Weather and flights rpt
9.32 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY September 28

10.00 News & Ten of the Best
11.15 Feature: A Body of Fears
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 Garrick Theatre
7.00 Music Fill
7.30 News & Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Rpt New Magazine
10.00 New from BFBS

THURSDAY September 29

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 Lewisham Jazz Festival
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Pot Luck
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Pot Luck continued until News at 10.00

FRIDAY September 30

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News & Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Announcer's Choice
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 Falkland Islands News Magazine (Repeat)
10.00 News from BFBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY September 24

0003 The Rock Show with Marc Tyley 0203 Activ 8 with Russell Hurn 0403 Mark Page 0603 Breakfast Show 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 September 25

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 September 26

0003 The Story of Pop 0103 Bumfry's Britain (Rpt) 0303 James Watt 0615 Breakfast Show with Sean Williams 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 September 27

0003 The Story of Pop 0103 Bumfry's Britain (Repeat) 0303 James Watt 0615 Breakfast Show with Sean Williams 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumfry's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counter-

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FRIDAY September 30

0003 The Story of Pop 0103 Bumfry's Britain (Repeat) 0303 James Watt 0615 The Breakfast Show with Sean Williams 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

AROUND THE F.I.C. THIS WEEK



❄️ *Seasonal offers* ❄️

FOODHALL

Get baking for Christmas (only 91 shopping days left!!)

	<u>WAS</u>	<u>SPECIAL PRICE</u>
Flour - Self Raising 1.5kg	1.02	.80
Flour - White Swan 1.5kg	1.09	.86
Sugar - Granulated 1.5kg	1.70	1.33
Sugar - Demerara 500g	.79	.62
Raisins kg	3.44	2.71
Currants kg	2.04	1.61
Mixed Fruit (Whitworths) kg	3.76	2.96
Cornflour (Brown & Polson) 500g	1.56	1.22
Bicarb of Soda (Borwicks) 200g	.56	.44
Cream of Tartar (Borwicks) 50g	1.05	.83
Icing Sugar (Tate & Lyle) 500g	.67	.53
Baking Powder (Royal) 110g	.88	.69
Cocoa Cadburys 125g	.77	.61
Milk Choc (Scotbloc) 150g	.77	.61
Plain Choc 150g	.60	.47
Mint Choc 150g	1.52	1.20
Cinnamon	.73	.50
Nutmeg	.75	.50
Supersoft Margarine 500g	.60	.47



and... to boost up your Christmas pudding - an extra special offer for one week only...

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THE FLORAL STORY - Pretty embroidered towels in Clover, White, Peach or Parchment.

Also plain towels in many colours including Indigo, Sorbet, Amethyst and Gold. Large multi-coloured towels for the pool



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VACANCIES

The Public Works Department has three vacancies within the Asphalt Section for two Labourers and one Plant Operator.

The rate of pay for the Labourers will be £3.63 and the rate of pay for the Plant Operator will be between £3.72 and £4.11 as per Stanley Wages Agreement.

For further details of these posts, please contact Mr Ron Buckett, the Superintendent of Plant & Materials, during normal working hours.

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretariat and must reach the Director of Public Works no later than 4.30pm on 26th September 1994. Applicants who have already completed one of these forms for other jobs within the PWD do not need to complete another one, but must apply in writing to the Director of Public Works.

Any applications for these posts received after the 26 September will not be accepted.

Philomel Store

Ridge and Dome Tents, Commando Mats, Double & Single Rubberized Cotton Airbeds, Sleeping Bags, Single & Double Burner Stoves, Portable Epigas Barbecues, Cooking Pans & Saucepans, Cutlery Sets, Extra Heavy Duty Plastic Mugs, Plates & Bowls, Folding Water Carriers, Torches etc

Epigas heaters, Lanterns, Table & Chair Sets

* Locally produced FI Overseas Games Association Christmas cards - support local sporting clubs by purchasing their cards

INTERFLORA SERVICE

Say it with flowers or by personalising your own teddy bear for that special person

Orders for Hallowe-en and Christmas deliveries now being taken



Your chance to design a tee-shirt for "our ship"



Sea Cadets prepare for a trip to the D.C. on the ship's inflatable

IF YOU HAVE ever fancied yourself as a t-shirt designer, HMS Dumbarton Castle would like to hear from you.

A competition for a Falklands design for a ship's tee shirt, originally limited to the HMS Dumbarton Castle's company, was thrown open to the civilian population by Captain Martin Flanagan, during a press conference on the ship last Friday.

His message, which appeared to be echoed by the rest of the ship's fifty officers and men, was that having just passed a major inspection with flying colours, HMS Dumbarton Castle was officially in great fettle and keen to get on with the job of patrolling Falklands waters.

The ship is now fully recovered from various mechanical problems, which first kept her tied up for a long period at Mare Harbour and then for a while restricted her operational capability.

Although it was not so clearly stated, there was the feeling that HMS Dumbarton Castle and her crew were more than a little tired of being the "Cinderella" while larger sisters like HMS Brazen tended to get all the limelight.

The larger ships come and go, but HMS Dumbarton Castle, with sister ship, HMS Leeds Castle, are here alternately for three years

at a stretch and are keen that we should regard them as the Falklands' own permanent naval presence.

When not in Falklands waters, they are either in dock, undergoing the sort of major refit that HMS Dumbarton Castle is due for when she returns to her home port of Rosyth next year, or on UK Fisheries Patrol.

HMS Dumbarton Castle was built in Aberdeen and accepted into service by the Royal Navy on March 9 1982, just in time to see service in the South Atlantic during the Falklands War.

Hospitality on this visit was extended to HE the Governor as well as to the Stanley Sea Scouts, who enjoyed high-speed rides to the ship on its Sea-rider boarding craft.

While in town, members of the ship's company also mounted a sporting offensive with five-a-side soccer, a darts match in the Globe, and squash against Stanley at the Leisure Centre.

HMS Dumbarton Castle is proud of the job she does on our behalf and keen to be considered "our ship", hence the extension of the tee-shirt design competition to local entrants.

(Tee-shirt designs should be sent to The Captain, HMS Dumbarton Castle, c/o MPA Falklands.)

Scout and Cub bazaar takes £500

AN AFTERNOON of fun and bargain-hunting raised £500 for the Falkland Islands Cub and Scout packs last week.

A large supply of clothes, book, toys and second-hand goods were donated for sale at the Cub and Scout Bazaar on Saturday and sold from stalls run by the youngsters themselves.

Anyone taking a break from rummaging through the bargains was able to enjoy any one of a variety of games including Pull-a-String, Hoopla, Treasure Map and Sand Cups which proved to be very popular.

The rope bridge built as a pioneering project by the older

Scouts gave the youngsters something to play on while their parents browsed inside.

Scout Leader Phil Middleton would like to thank all those who gave jumble and in particular those who donated raffle prizes and the girls who spent the afternoon selling tickets.

"The £500 raised will go a long way to support the Scouts' trip to Chile in January 1995," he commented.

Raffle prize winners: Green: Clown - Shanice McCallum 93, Dog - Simon Goss 5, Tiger - Samuel Miller 9 Off white: Doll - Jan Miller 320, Fox - Edward Neilson 344, Cat - Aileen Biggs 312 Peach: Dart-board - Ian Jordan 62, Choc biscuits - Nicholas Rendell 82, Portfolio - Jan Miller 73 Yellow: Wine - Su Howes 344, Chocolates - Peter Diggle 354, Albums (2) - UNCLAIMED 314 Blue: Voucher - Dempster 66, Choc cake - Les Harris 30, Black Bear - Peter Diggle 71 White: Rich cake (by Michelle Evans) - JWS 273, China Clown - Grace Goss 266, Rich Fruit Cake - Jan Miller 327

Vessels arriving / departing 09.09-15.09.

Joan Sif - Denmark, cargo, 09.09-14.09 - Stores
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Frio Dolphin - Cyprus, reefer, 12.09 - Transshipment
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Arco - Honduras, trawler, 12.09-14.09 - Transshipment
Pescavigo Dos - Spain, trawler, 13.09-14.09 - Transshipment

Betanzos - Chile, trawler, 13.09-14.09 - Repatriation
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Principado De Asturias - Spain, trawler, 14.09-16.09 - Transshipment

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Problems with this 'unsightly obstacle'

WITH reference to the Planning application 92/94/BP, for the siting of a Rollalong unit on the Public Jetty for a public toilet, waiting room and office, a number of points need to be reconsidered and therefore should be referred to the councillors for clarification.

1. In the first instance, this was stated to be a "temporary siting". However in the application there is no mention of this. Are we therefore given to believe that this unsightly obstacle is going to be parked there by the Government to just rust away, aided by saltwater spray?

2. We often hear references to the gathering of sewage in the area of the public jetty, yet Government are going to be ignorant of this and park another set of toilets to add fuel to the already burning fire.

3. For the passengers of the very few larger cruise ships calling this season to have to use such a draughty place seems unnecessary, unless it was parked on FIPASS.

Surely an obvious place to park a "temporary siting" would be in the space vacated by the removal of the Dettleff's shed.

B.B. Peck,
Stanley

Camp roads - why we must look at all the alternatives

IT IS with some trepidation that I step into the Camp roads minefield, but I do feel that I should answer both your own editorial and Gail Steen's comments on this.

Before this, it is with even more foreboding that I will venture to disagree head to head with the formidable Mrs Steen on the subject of councillors visiting Argentina.

Mrs Steen must have realised that the one thing that the Argies, in particular Di Tella, are desperate to achieve is to appear to be in direct negotiation with elected representatives.

She must have noticed that no British elected members attend oil talks or fishery talks. These are all between officials on all sides - in our case John Barton and Phyllis Rendell, both of whom have done a magnificent job. I for one have full trust in both to promote Falkland interests.

Does she not remember the UN in July 1993 when the then councillor Terry Peck made a robust speech laying out all the various points of difference where there could be no compromise with Argentina? This was immediately pounced on by Di Tella as a start of negotiation.

There is only one subject that I will discuss with Argentina and that is their recognition of our right to determine our own future.

I stood for council on this principle and am not about to change. There is no hypocrisy in any of our dealings.

If any Falkland Islander wants to visit Argentina he or she is free

to do so, if the Argies will let them in, but they go as individuals and are accountable only to themselves. Councillors would be in a different position.

Has Mrs Steen had the experience of being misquoted, quoted out of context, or just simply trapped into saying something she did not mean?

As a mere peasant farmer tilling the soil I am not about to try to achieve something that has escaped people like Clinton, Major and many others. That is for sure what would happen to the first councillor to go to Argentina.

There is no hypocrisy over visitors either. Where do you draw a very difficult line?

Argentine birth is not a crime - just perhaps a misfortune. A number of Falkland children were born there in the 70s. What about children of British families working temporarily there? It was an impossible situation to resolve the grey areas. It is much cleaner and simpler to just refuse entry to Argentine passport holders.

If an Argie wants to deny his nationality, that is his problem. In any case I for one, do not want a return to the frankly offensive boatloads of Argies barging and shoving around our streets and

shops that we had in the 70s. The occasional individual is one thing, but Mrs Steen is naive if she thinks such mass visits would not lead to an incident.

As far as I am concerned, we can continue to discuss with Argentina those matters where co-ordinated actions - fisheries, oil - are of potential benefit to us, but I would not agree to negotiate anything until they have agreed to drop their colonialist claim over our land.

Nobody should forget the basic difference between the Argentine and British outlook. The British concern is for people, be it Falklands or Northern Ireland or anywhere.

The Argentines don't give a toss for people - they are just a nuisance to be swept or bribed out of the way to satisfy their territorial greed. One didn't work so now they are trying the other.

By contrast, I have much sympathy with the views expressed by Mrs Steen and yourself in your two editorials on the subject of Camp road designation.

I have never been happy with the concept and was a party to the recent ExCo decision only as an interim measure and with some personal reluctance.

It can always be changed and we need to look very carefully at alternatives.

I would be interested to know more of the New Zealand scheme to which you refer and surely there must be other countries who have addressed this problem and found a solution.

We simply have to get away from the "knee jerk" - "gotta do it like they do in the UK" syndrome.

Having said that, does there not have to be some control? What about the blind drunk driver in a clapped out brakeless vehicle who does take out a family by sheer negligence? I'm not talking about the compensation but about having some means of preventing him being there in the first place.

I don't pretend to know the answers but it would be good to hear from as many people as possible, what they think.

Reading between the lines, Mr Editor, I think we share a view of insurance companies in general, but does it have to be a UK insurance company?

W.R. Luxton,
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Victory 21 for Colin

DID Colin Smith win the Victory Bar Individual Darts Tournament or did Gary Hewitt lose the final? That is the question still being asked after last weekend's championship, when Hewitt, 3-1 ahead, looked certain to retain his title until Colin Smith (who tends to play better when the chips are down) responded magnificently to take the next five legs and the title.

The seeding committee can be well pleased with their efforts as three of the top four seeds reached their allotted places. The only "intruder" was Paul Phillips who took the first leg from Gary Hewitt in the semi-final before losing the next four in the best of seven. Earlier, Paul had defeated the number four seed, James Lang and Governor's Cup losing finalist, Brian Middleton.

In the second semi-final Colin Smith beat his long time rival Colin "Tootie" Ford 4-2. Tootie had looked a likely winner at one stage as he hit top form against Sgt. Phil Moses from Mt Kent and Ian Stewart, but when it mattered in the semi-final he lost his touch and a place in the final.

The final had the crowd cheering as several scores of 180 (by Smith), 140, 120 and masses of "tons" were recorded.

The Victory Bar tournament format of a 501 game with a straight start and double finish, in line with most international championships, permitted a succession of huge scores much to the enjoyment of the spectators and, it appears, players also. Colin Smith, Gary Hewitt and Tootie Ford all expressed their preference for the 501 game, particularly as they will face this format when representing the Falklands later this year in the Winmau International Championships in London.

Gary took the first leg in the best of nine final, with double 16, having had scores of 100 and 140 enroute. Colin had opportunities to win the leg but poor finishing on double 10 and 5 let him down. Gary went into a 2-0 lead

after scoring double 5 with his first dart, after again hitting 100 and 140, while Colin's best had been 126. He pulled back a leg in the third after opening with 45 and scoring 100, 140, 85 and 58, he hit the required double 16 on the 3rd dart. The match looked all over after Gary took the fourth leg to establish a 3-1 lead.

Although not scoring particularly well he was left with 62 and after missing his intended treble 10, he adjusted quickly, scored 12 with his next dart and double 20 with his third to take the leg. Colin had an opportunity to take the leg also when having been left with 74, he hit treble 14 first dart, but twice missed double 16.

It was at this stage that Smith moved up a gear and he took the next four legs and, with it, the title. A double 20 finish secured the 5th, after opening with 140. Gary had meanwhile left himself an awkward double 3. The 6th leg saw Colin hit 45, 100, 95, 180 and 45 to be left with 36 which he achieved on the next throw with his first dart. Gary also scored well in what was a very competitive leg, with two 140s, but a missed double 20. He never got a chance to go for a finishing double in the 7th, as his opponent went out on 46 (6, double 20).

Another maximum score of 180 was the deciding factor in the 8th and final leg. It was scored by the champion and although his other scores were sketchy he nevertheless clinched the title by scoring 60 and double 6, having earlier "bust" when needing 92!

It was Colin Smith's 21st major individual darts title, a record which is never likely to be equalled in the Falklands. His record of six Governor's Cups, seven Johnny Walkers, three Witte Boyd, four Three Bars and one Victory Bar titles is testimony to his billing as the Falklands best ever player.

POSTSCRIPT FROM THE BAHAI'S

CONTRARY to the pessimism and gloom which permeates so much of the world today, Baha'is look forward to the future with assurance and enthusiasm. The Baha'i writings include many encouraging passages similar in tone to the following excerpts from a letter written in the early part of this century.

Noting that unprecedented advances in transportation and communication have brought the people of the world closer together than ever before, the letter continues:

After his latest success, Colin said he had not expected to recover from the 3-1 deficit but had managed to keep his game together when it mattered.

Michael Sackett who reached the quarter-finals before losing to the eventual winner, won a prize for the best finish over the two nights, when he hit 2 treble 20s and the bull for a splendid maximum of a 170, three-dart finish.

Sisters Sybella Summers and Maggie Goss fought out the Ladies final, with Sybie beating her sister for the first time in a Town Hall competition.

In a match punctuated with big scores, particularly by Sybie who scored several "tons", the tension mounted as she took the first leg with a splendid 10 and double 5 finish. Maggie hit back to take the second leg scoring double 11 with his first dart, after her opponent had missed a chance to clinch victory on double 3.

The third and deciding leg was a see-saw game with both missing chances before Sybella scored double 10 to receive the winning cheque from Pat Alazia - invited to by sponsors, Cathy and Ali Jacobsen, in recognition of his late father, Abbey Alazia, a staunch supporter of the Stanley Darts Club.

In the semi-finals the winner and number three seed had beaten the number two, Leann Ford, while Maggie - surprisingly unseeded - had played brilliantly to beat Gail Miller 2-0. The number one seed, Cathy Jacobsen had crashed out in the first round to Steff Middleton.

The tournament, once sponsored by three of Stanley's bars, has now become the sole responsibility of the Victory Bar and the Jacobsens should be commended for their sponsorship, close to £600, and the considerable interest which they take in local darts.

BY PATRICK WATTS

Stanley victory

STANLEY triumphed in a closely contested squash tournament against the crew of *Dumbarton Castle* last Sunday.

The local team (Roger Spink, Mark Collier, David Hall, Steve Gadd, Stanley Thompson, Ewan Wildgoose, Gabriel Ceballos, Sharon Collier and Shona Rozee) won by six games to five, and look forward to a return match.

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"Hence the unity of all mankind can in this day be achieved. Verily this is none other but one of the wonders of this wondrous age, this glorious century. Of this past ages have been deprived, for this century - the century of light - hath been endowed with unique and unprecedented glory, power and illumination. Hence the miraculous unfolding of a fresh marvel every day. Eventually it will be seen how bright its candles will burn in the assemblage of man.

"Behold how its light is now dawning upon the world's darkened horizon. The first candle is unity in the political realm, the early glimmerings of which can now be discerned. The second candle is unity of thought in world undertakings, the consummation of which will ere long be witnessed. The third candle is unity in freedom, which will surely come to pass. The fourth candle is unity in religion which is the cornerstone of the foundation itself and which, by the power of God, will be revealed in all its splendour. The fifth candle is the unity of nations - a unity which in this century will be securely established, causing all the peoples of the world to regard themselves as citizens of one common fatherland. The sixth candle is unity of races, making of all that dwell on earth people and kindreds of one race. The seventh candle is unity of language, i.e. the choice of a universal tongue in which all peoples will be instructed and converse.

"Each and every one of these will inevitably come of pass, inasmuch as the power of the Kingdom of God will aid and assist in their realization."

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Air Atlantic gets off the ground

A DREAM for four and a half years was realised for Uruguayan businessman, Mr Gustavo Oneto, when the inaugural flight of his Air Atlantic Uruguay service, touched down at MPA shortly after 8.30 on Thursday morning.

The plane, a specially adapted Hercules C160 transport, on charter from the Uruguayan Air Force, carried 24 passengers, including the British Charge D'Affaires in Montevideo, Roger James, Mr Oneto himself with members of his company, and officials of the Uruguayan Department of Civil Aviation.

Also aboard were a number of representatives of Uruguay's business community, keen to win orders for their products in the Falklands.

The passengers, many of whom had been up since 2am to catch the 4am flight from Carrasco, were accommodated in regular airline seats. During what was described as a comfortable, if noisy flight, they enjoyed "a very good breakfast" - a far cry from the discomforts of the Hercules run to Ascension, which many Islanders endured after 1982.

Besides passengers, the plane carried a crew of Uruguayan Air Force personnel. On this first "proving" flight, there were no less than three pilots and two navigators, along with a flight engineer, load-master and two hostesses.

Second in Command was Major Miguel Dobrich, who said the flight was smooth and uneventful.

It is hoped that a weekly service will commence on October 6, though since the inaugural flight, it has come to light that further permissions may need to be obtained from the UK Ministry of Transport before fare-paying passengers can be carried.

Fares are expected to be \$350 US, one way and \$700 US return. There is also a 28 day excursion fare for \$550 US. Personal baggage allowance will be 30kgs.



Senor Oneto, of Air Atlantic Uruguay, Srta Chisslet, Station Commander Ray Dixon, Charge D'Affaires in Montevideo, Roger James

Charles leaves: bye-election due in Stanley

A BYE-election will be held for a Stanley councillor later this year.

The bye-election follows news that Councillor Charles Keenleyside will be resigning from Legislative Council "at an appropriate time".

Councillor Keenleyside, who

was the run-away victor for Stanley in last year's elections, is planning to emigrate to New

Keenleyside stressed to *Penguin News* yesterday.

"Better opportunities came up, which I am taking," he said. He is currently employed as a Camp radio engineer by Cable & Wireless PLC.

Cllr Keenleyside said that he had not yet resigned from council and would officially do so at a time that was most convenient for the Government. The matter still had to be discussed and a date decided.

Cllr Keenleyside (41) was born in the Islands and is married with two sons.

He spent four years on Legislative Council between 1985-1989 during which time he represented the Falklands at the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association and the United Nations.

Last October he made council with a majority of 456 votes, exactly 100 ahead of his nearest Stanley rival.



Charles: taking up better opportunity Zealand later in the year.

The move is for purely personal reasons Councillor

Farmers deny cruelty and hydatid charges

ALLEGED offences of cruelty to animals and contraventions of Hydatid regulations were denied by two farmers at Stanley Magistrates on Thursday.

Tony McMullen was charged with being responsible for authorising the slaughter of 1,100 sheep at Bodie Creek Bridge during which unnecessary suffering was caused to a number of the animals. He pleaded not guilty.

Brian Aldridge denied carry-

ing out the slaughter of the sheep in a manner which caused unnecessary suffering to a number of them.

Both men, from Goose Green, also denied charges of failing to stack the carcasses in a dog proof enclosure, or a place that had the written approval of the Chief Inspector - contrary to the Hydatid Eradication (Dogs) Order 1981.

The case was adjourned for trial on October 31.

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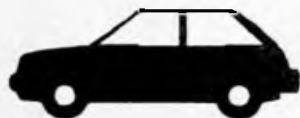
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Farpesca Cuarto - Spain, Trawler, 20.09-20.09 - Transshipment
Frio Pesca Uno - Spain, Trawler, 20.09-20.09 - Bunkers
Dong Yung 510 - Korea, Jigger, 20.09-21.09 - Transshipment
Ihn Sung 66 - Taiwan, Trawler, 20.09-20.09 - Transshipment
Gabriella C - Italy, Trawler, 20.09-21.09 - Repairs
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I EXPECT that we have all at one time or another been told that we should not "look a gift horse in the mouth". It's one of those sayings that are now so far from their origins back in the mists of time that their sense is easier to understand than their literal meaning.

In this case, I have always supposed that the origin had to do with checking a horse's age to see whether it was likely to be clapped out before accepting it as a gift - a very wise procedure I would have thought, particularly in Britain where it costs a fortune to keep a horse of any age.

These days, in my experience, it is a saying often used by relatives who want to get rid of a hideous piece of furniture but can't get round to taking it to the dump.

I remember an occasion early in our marriage, when my wife and I came home after a holiday to discover that in our absence my father had installed a hideous and unwanted wardrobe in our bedroom and painted our stairs pink. He had wanted to give, therefore we were expected to receive and look pleased about it. What made it worse were the pains he had gone to. I'm not sure how he'd got the wardrobe to our cottage as he did not have a vehicle, but I do remember that he had cycled out from his house to ours, a round trip of about 12 miles, for several days to do the painting.

With gritted teeth we admired the pink staircase, resolving to do something about it once a decent interval had elapsed, but when I ventured to suggest that perhaps the wardrobe was not what we wanted as it took up most of the available space in the bedroom, I was firmly reminded about gift horses and the inadvisability of looking into their mouths.

Perhaps we are being put in something of the same position over the offer by the Argentine Government to clear the 30,000 or so mines in 117 minefields that they are believed to have left behind in the Falklands after the hostilities of 1982.

I spend a lot of time on Surf Bay beach, which I regard as a kind of instant cure for all sorts of ills of the spirit, as well as an excellent exercise ground for my dog. The fact that to get there, I have to park my vehicle alongside a minefield fence, does not detract at all from my enjoyment of the place; the minefield has become just an accepted part of the scene and if they removed it tomorrow, it might be a while before I noticed.

It might be too, that that particular minefield and many of the others which do not particularly impede on peoples' lives and movements might be more useful left as they are, either because they now form part of our defences or because they afford a haven for wild-life. Certainly in this land of plentiful land, there must be many minefields where the risks to the lives of the clearers could not possibly be justified in terms of the usefulness of the areas made safe. This is not Vietnam or Cambodia, where sheer economic necessity drives farmers and their families to risk limbs and lives working fields where the presence of mines is highly likely.

Over twelve years, thanks to the unceasing efforts of the Royal Engineers EOD units we have learned to live safely with minefields by the simple expedient of avoiding them. During this time a whole generation of young people has been growing up in Stanley who have never known that beautiful as it is, Surf Bay is barely the equal of Rookery Bay, which had penguins and mushrooms as well as sand and surf. They have not had the opportunity of enjoying the sheer expanse of Yorke Bay, where the fishing was good and on a warm Sunday half the population could be concealed among the sand dunes without any feeling of over-crowding. For those with horses or motorbikes to ride, Stanley Common as it is today, is but a scarred and sad remnant of itself in the days when you could follow the coast round from Mullet Creek to the Light House without hindrance.

In terms of its effect on the recreational facilities of Stanley, the war in 1982 was catastrophic; akin to closing down all the London parks and stopping the train services to Southend and Brighton.

If we could get back those lost beaches and open spaces, it would indeed be a source of public rejoicing, but I have yet to meet anyone who thinks that it would be possible to clear them to the extent where one could allow children to play there without fear.

I have memories of the side of a wooden ship, which on one day might protrude from the sand of Yorke Bay to a height of five or six feet and on another, due to the action of wind and tide, could not be found except by excavation. Given the massive movement of sand that was involved in this transformation, I do not know what it would take to assure me that each step I took on Yorke Bay was not going to be my last.

In my opinion, the American suggestion of an independent study into how feasible mine clearance might be, is very welcome. It just might make all the difference between getting something useful done and ending up with an Argentine gift horse. We've had them before!

More details on last week's meeting of ExCo

Accommodation rule for taxation of MPA workers

PROBLEMS caused by the differing tax regimes between Mount Pleasant and the rest of the Islands were discussed by Executive Council, when it met last Wednesday.

The Constitution has, in the past, made it difficult to justify differing tax systems based on someone's place of origin - as this would be discriminatory, pointed out the Governor, Mr David Tatham, in his brief on the meeting.

However, after a "powerful appeal" by the Commander British Forces, it was agreed that a basis for distinguishing between civilian employers of MoD

contractors at Mount Pleasant, and Islanders working for the same companies, could be reached on the basis of whether or not they are entitled to accommodation at MPA.

○ An information paper on oil soon will be made available to the public. The paper, originally prepared by the Development Corporation for ExCo, is a detailed analysis of the Prynne Report.

Council agreed that much of the information contained in it - including comments on how an exploration campaign of the Falklands would affect our economy and way of life - should be made public.

Other ExCo decisions in brief

Also discussed at last week's ExCo meeting-

● Councillors expressed concern that the Islands seemed no closer to obtaining the use of Stabex funds, despite the fact that it was over a year since FIG had submitted a Memorandum of Understanding to the European Commission.

● The Governor said he would be letting the Foreign Office and the United Kingdom Representative in Brussels know of our concern.

● The establishment of an Oil Management Team was suggested by the new Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr.

● This would be made up of a team of senior officials who would meet fortnightly and report to Executive Council. It was also agreed that a councillor should sit in on the meetings of the group.

● A progress report on farm mortgage payments was received and council heard that adjustments will be payable to farms who have government or FIDC mortgages and zero interest loans will also be made available to them to cover a percentage of their mortgage.

● Dog regulations had been sent back to the Agricultural Advisory Committee and the administration was still waiting for their comments. It was expected that they would be received in time to present the regulations to the October meeting of ExCo.

● Councillors confirmed to the Commander British Forces that the married quarters to be built at Mount Pleasant (at FIG's expense) are intended as a gift to the Ministry of Defence. The Commander said he was grateful.

● A paper on the use of computers in Government will be prepared by the Chief Executive. This will also cover other forms of Information Technology - such as

video conferencing, networking and electronic mail.

● It was agreed that with the prospect of oil exploration, FIG and, indeed, the Islands generally needed to be in the front rank of technology - what the experts call 'state of the art', said Mr Tatham.

● A Wireless Telegraphy Bill will be introduced to Legislative Council. This will enable FIG to put the issue of radio licences for vessels and aircraft registered in the Falklands on a proper legal basis.

● The purchase of ten small islands - currently part of Lively Island Farm - by Falklands Conservation was agreed.

● A new scale of payments for patients travelling overseas for medical attention was agreed. This is slightly more generous than the existing regulations.

● Work on the removal of hardstandings left by the Ministry of Defence on the Pembroke Peninsula is to stop, councillors agreed.

● A report will be prepared on what has been completed and what else was due to be removed, but it was felt that the environment could be damaged by the unnecessary removal of hardcore and other material.

● First Day Cover stocks prior to 1990 will be destroyed on New Year's Day.

● The Attorney-General, Mr David Lang, reported that an agreement was "close to signature" with the Standard Chartered Bank over the construction of the new bank building.

The next meeting of Executive Council will be on October 26.

Hallidays commute for two-nighter

NOT only did the Hallidays at Fox Bay celebrate their wedding anniversary and the engagement of their daughter Cathy last week, but they also made a little history.

According to Heather Smith of Harps Farm Ken and Joyce were the first people to stay at Rat Castle Shanty for a Port Howard two-nighter.

The couple drove in to Port Howard for the occasion after dropping their kit at the outside house which is roughly 18 miles from the settlement.

"Who says we don't need roads on the West," commented Heather.

Supply charge dismissed

A CHARGE of supplying alcohol to a prohibited person was officially dismissed at Stanley Magistrates on Wednesday.

Gerald Halliday had, on September 7, denied supplying James Wallace with intoxicating liquor.

Inspector Dave Morris told the Senior Magistrate that no evidence was being offered against Halliday who was now being dealt with by way of a citeable caution.

TV manners

A STUDY has been launched to see how young people are affected by the introduction of television on St. Helena. Scientists want to know if being exposed to television for the first time will alter the behaviour of the island's children, known for their good manners.

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A great man and a champion of the Falklands

THE following tribute to Lord Shackleton, who died on September 23, was broadcast by the Governor, Mr David Tatham, last Friday.

THIS is a sad day for all of us in the Falklands.

For nearly 30 years Lord Shackleton has been our constant adviser, supporter, companion and friend in good times and in bad. The Shackleton name has always had a special resonance in the Falklands with the achievements of his father who died in South Georgia when Eddie Shackleton was only 11 years old.

But Lord Shackleton's involvement with the Islands began seriously when he was appointed by Harold Wilson to chair an economic study in 1976.

I don't need to tell you how difficult the 1970s were for the people of the Falklands. His report offered a beacon of hope. He showed that economic development could proceed in the Falklands and he stated very clearly, and I am quoting from the introduction to his report, "that the population is British and, as was forcefully impressed upon us whenever the subject was discussed, is firm in its desire to remain British".

It is sad that many of his recommendations proved too expensive or too bold for the government of that day.

But his opportunity was to come again six years later when, in the days when the Argentines were still occupying Stanley, he was invited to prepare a second report.

This second report set out the path of economic development for the Falkland Islands which we still tread.

His major recommendations have been carried through with success - I think of the sub-division of the expatriate estates; of the establishment of FIDC; of the post of Chief Executive; of the establishment of the fishing zone.

The Islands have been transformed from those dark days of occupation. We have a more prosperous and more confident community than we could have imagined possible in May 1982.

These two reports, important as they are, are not the whole story.

In the introduction to his first report Lord Shackleton wrote: "Between us we certainly met the majority of the population, either individually or in small groups, and gathered an enormous amount of information". He seemed to know almost everyone on the Islands, to remember how and where they lived, to recall their farns.

He has spoken out on our behalf in Parliament and at every level of society and government.

When one reads his entry in Who's Who, as I have just been doing, one realises that the South Atlantic was only one of an enormous range of interests and achievements to his credit. But he was our champion and he had the prestige to go to No. 10 or anywhere else and speak on our behalf.

I have not known him for as long as most of you have. I first met him perhaps seven years ago.



But even then, in his late seventies, he was a man of enormous enthusiasm, with a youthful vigour and a tremendous sense of fun.

I have written to Lady Shackleton to send our deepest sympathy to her and her daughter, Alexandra Bergel, who opened the Community School two years ago when her father was not fit enough to fly down. The arms of the school recalls the achievements of Lord Shackleton and his father, Sir Ernest - "Endurance gains the Crown".

The flags are flying at half-mast in Stanley today and we shall wish to have a Memorial Service, probably at the same time as a Service is held in Britain. In the meantime we are preparing a Book of Condolence which will be opened in the Conference Room in Government House [this week]. I hope that as many of you as possible will add your names to it and I shall try to send pages out to settlements in Camp.

It is a way for us to show our respect and affection for a great friend of the Falklands, a great statesman and, quite simply, a great man.

Mt. Kent focus on Junior School



PENGUIN RACING, the auction of front row seats at the CSE show and a sponsored moustache shave all contributed to the new camera presented to the Infant and Junior School this week by men from the Mount Kent air defence installation.

Last month, when children visited the mountain site we asked them to record their visit for *Penguin News*. They were keen to help, but there was a snag - they had no camera. Thanks to Marilyn Grimmer using her own, the problem was overcome, but when

Headmistress Jean Smith was asked if there was anything the school needed, she had a ready answer.

A small group from No 303 Squadron RAF, made a return visit to the school last week bringing with them a brand new camera bought with money raised by the unit. Unit CO, Squadron Leader Paul Atkinson, said that his men had enjoyed the children's visit and were glad to be able to give them something useful.

Thanks to the men of Mount Kent were voiced by Cara Ford and Matthew Burnett as well Mrs Smith.

When Irish eyes are on the Falklands

MONDAY was a good day to be Irish in Stanley, at least if you hailed from the Province of Ulster. There was never a better day to get a message home to mum and the family or even a picture of the new arrival in the local paper.

At the invitation of the MOD a party of Northern Irish journalists arrived in the Falklands last week, to see for themselves how their compatriots in the Royal Irish Regiment were getting on.

Among the papers represented were the Irish News, the Ulster Newsletter, the Belfast Telegraph and the Ballymena Gazette. Also present was Bob Higgins of Down Town Radio in Belfast.

A special focus for the group was the contingent of Territorial Army soldiers, doing a tour in the Falklands for the first time, but by Monday when the group was in Stanley, they had only come across one "terrier" and were turning their collective attention on anyone in Stanley with Irish connections.

The group had already visited a nearly deserted North Arm, at the weekend, where they found Ian Beattie, whose father Tom hails from the Province.

At a meeting at GH on Monday morning, hopes had apparently been raised that Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr's surname might indicate an Irish background

but these had been dashed.

Any disappointment this caused was soon banished by the discovery by the group of FIC's Alan Wilson, who not only hails from N.Ireland, but even used to work in Ballymena.

Clearly a celebrity in the making, Alan seemed totally unfazed by being surrounded by a forest of pencils and notepads that some years ago might have done justice to Georgie Best.

Later, making the most of their one day in Stanley, the plan was for the group to visit the Fisheries Department, not to study the Falklands newest industry, but to talk to Irishman, Conor Nolan.

Argentine senator claims UK reasons "malicious"

AN ARGENTINE senator has described Britain's reasons for extending the Falklands zone as "untrue and malicious".

Senator Hipolito Solari Yrigoyen said that news from a source in the Falklands had allowed him to query recent statements over the closure of "the Gap".

Yrigoyen said that an Island resident told him that on August 30 the Argentine navy corvette, ARA Parker, had spotted two ships flying the Spanish flag while poaching in the Gap. A helicopter had overflown the vessels, letting them know they were trespassing.

The senator quoted this as the reason why the reasons given by Britain "in support of the illegitimate extension of fishing control, are malicious."

He claimed that the British Embassy accused Argentina of failing to patrol these waters, which had become the favourite hideaway of poachers, but that the incident with ARA Parker proved his country's monitoring of the zone was efficient.

Start of the busy season for BAS

THE R.R.S. *James Clark Ross* left Grimsby bound for the Falklands on September 20, under the command of Captain Jerry Burgan.

On her way south she will call into Montevideo and arrive in Stanley on October 20.

This signals the start of the busy season for the British Antarctic Survey, as the R.R.S. *Bransfield*, under the command of Captain Stuart Lawrence, sails from Grimsby on October 19, her first call into Stanley being on November 18.

The BAS air unit Twin-Otters will leave UK on October 10 and the Dash-7 is expected in the Islands on October 29.



Falkland Islands Tourist Board

The Falkland Islands Tourist Board wishes to advise persons intending to transport passengers from cruise vessels to places of interest in and around Stanley during the summer, to contact their insurance agent to ensure they have sufficient insurance cover for this purpose.

Failure to do so could result in substantial liability being incurred by the driver should there be an accident.

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An observer's eye view over our horizon

A day in the life of the Falklands' Loligo Fishery

Pictures by Adam Cockwell

THE PLACE is the South Atlantic, somewhere off the North East coast of the Falklands Islands and sometime between the beginning of February and the end of May or between August and October.

We are on board a stern trawler, the *De Giosa Teresa*, which despite its Italian name, flies the Falklands flag and has not seen the Mediterranean for some years.

The ship's officers are Italian, but the rest of the crew, which numbers around thirty-five, are Africans from Senegal.

The aim of this floating United Nations, which could equally well be crewed by Japanese, Spaniards, Koreans, Filipinos, Chileans or any of a number of other nationalities, is simple, to gather the rich harvest of loligo squid for the tables of the world and in the process help keep afloat the Falklands economy.

Life on board a vessel like the *De Giosa Teresa* revolves around the loligo and its whereabouts. The skipper uses his experience and modern technology to locate the fish so trawling can begin.

If conditions look good, the crew "shoot" the trawl a huge net bag, off the stern of the trawler at first light, hauling it back up again with huge winches at any time from one to five hours later,

depending on the rate of catch.

Back on board, the net is hoisted up and its contents poured in a shimmering stream straight down through hatches in the deck to the "factory" below.

In the factory, the loligo is carried along conveyor belts where it is separated from the "by-catch"; the name given to the myriad of other things that the trawl might have brought up, strange fish, penguins, old boots, tins of pork and even, on one occasion, a pig's head.

If the by-catch is good to eat or has a high commercial value, it might be kept, but otherwise it goes straight over the side again.

The loligo is sorted for size, then put into trays to be frozen whole in blast freezers. Later the frozen blocks of squid will be freed from their metal moulds and stored in the ship's vast frozen store.

If catches are good, this process will be repeated throughout the hours of daylight, only finishing around mid-night. If catches are poor, then it might go on throughout the night.

The fishing industry's importance to the Falklands is probably only matched by the population's ignorance about what actually goes on out at sea. Among the small band of Falkland Islanders who are the exception to this rule are the observers of

Fisheries Department, who experience the fishermen's life at first hand, sometimes for as long as five weeks at a time.

One such observer is Adam Cockwell of Fox Bay, whose pictures these are.

When at sea, Adam has to work for a minimum of two trawls a day, examining the catch and the by-catch, making entries on the computer for the Fisheries Department database in Stanley and doing other biological work as time allows. His working day might start at 8 am and will go on for at least ten hours, sometimes even stretching into the small hours of the following day.

It's not a job for those prone to sea-sickness, as the work goes on regardless of the weather, nor is it really one for anyone whose tastes in food don't go much beyond mutton and spuds. Particularly on the Japanese boats, the rule might be, "now you see it coming fresh from the sea and now you eat it", sometimes without the intervention of much cooking in between.

There are some compensations however: observers are usually well-accommodated in officer-style cabins and seem to be well received aboard the multi-national fleet which now plies our waters.

For the Fisheries Department and our hopes of conserving, what in the case of loligo is a totally local resource, then the efforts of Adam and those like him are absolutely vital.

Words by John Fowler

Right: Deep frozen loligo coming out of the blast freezer in the metal freezer mould



Top Left: The *De Giosa T* at rest in Berkeley Sound.

Middle left: Heading out into a South Atlantic gale

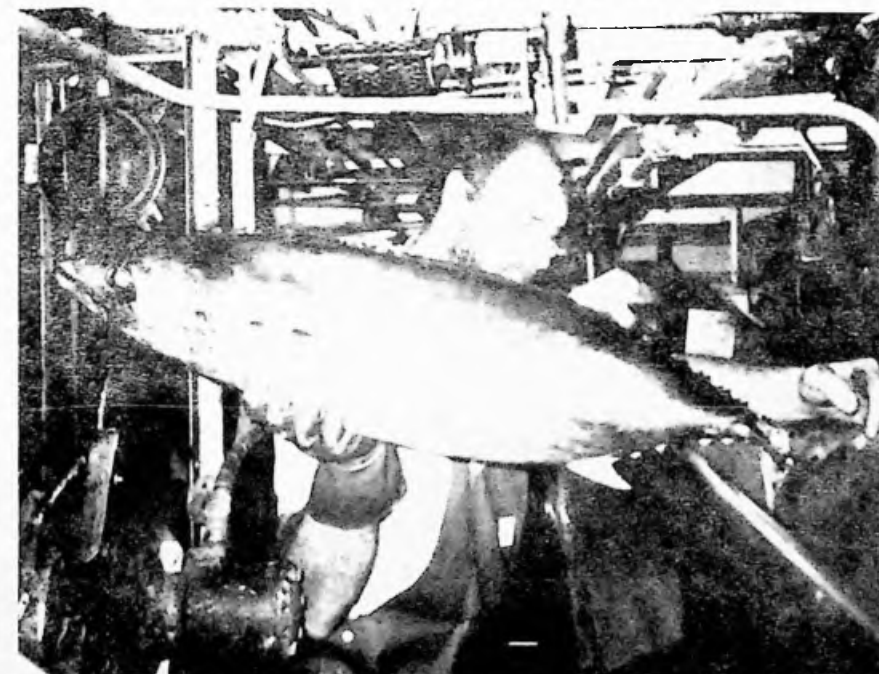
Above left: The loaded net comes over the stern

Left: Below decks in the ship's factory, conveyors carry the catch and the by-catch to their destinations

Right: Squid pour from the trawl end through the hatch and down into the factory below deck



Below: A rare tuna, not the intended catch, but a very tasty dinner for the crew, nevertheless. Less appetising "by-catches" have included old boots and tins of pork, as well as the strange and slimy hag fish.

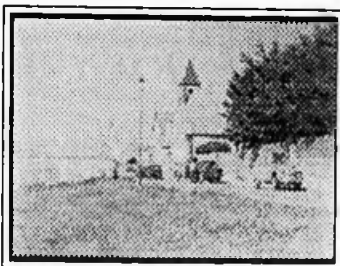


Nets are ready on deck for "shooting"



Adam Cockwell befriends an octopus.





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October Events:

Thursday 6th	Falkland Islands Community School Musical Concert at 7pm. All welcome. Free Admission
Friday 7th	Disco in Town Hall (Sharon & Mark Collier)
Saturday 8th	(afternoon) Badminton Club Baby Show
	(evening) Badminton Club Dance
Wednesday 12th	CSE Show
Friday 14th	Netball Club Disco
Saturday 15th	Darts Club prizegiving
Friday 21st	Disco in Town Hall (Sharon & Mark Collier)
Saturday 23rd	Moto-Cross. First Round at Goose Green
Thursday, Friday	FLODA's Production of the popular farce
Saturday, 27th	"No Sex Please We're British" 7.30 Town Hall
28th, 29th	(Dress rehearsal for OAPs etc. on Wednesday)

Looking Back on September.....

Births in the KEMH:

9th. To Jayne and Andrew, a son, Samuel Andrew Miller

23rd. To Pauline and Noel, a daughter, Josephine Igao

Marriages:

6th. Alan Bennett and Rosalind Ann Payne in the Tabernacle, Stanley

8th. Ronald Peter Buckett and Susan Vera Ross in the Registrar's office, Stanley

16th. David James Clarke and Joan Patricia Marion Leo in the Registrar's office.

Deaths:

4th. Albert Faulkner Alazia, aged 80 years, in Stanley.

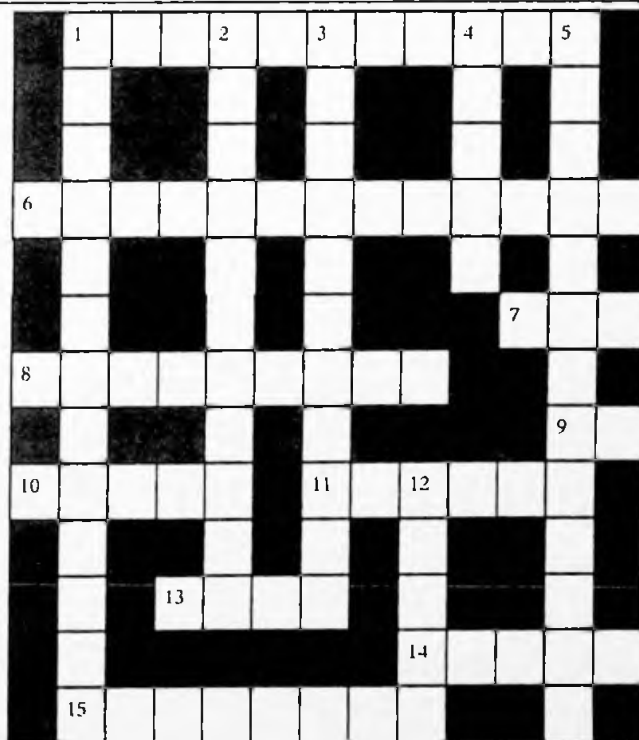
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Across:

1. Short unit of time from the old administration (8,3)
6. A slippery bit of Government to grasp (9,4)
7. Unique Royal pronoun. (3)
8. Like a battery, always prepared (4,5)
9. Morning state of being (2)
10. As in smiling faces (5)
11. Aim to use a useful pun, when Evelyn goes camping (6)
13. Old local ketch from Ireland (4)
14. Gave up the sea to play rugby in UK (5)
15. Like an anthem in a tonal sort of way (anag) (8)

Down

1. Always a polite way to fly (5,8)
2. Almost how the cattle shed stood in the carol. (4,2,5)
3. Not going out, but coming in, if your papers are in order (11)
4. Run-down like the bottom of the budgie's cage? (5)
5. What there are supposed to



be when things aren't all bad (13)

12. Irish excitement makes the birds sing (5)

The Irish pedigree of the Auxiliary Ketch *Ilen*

Many of the older generation in the Falklands will be familiar with the A.K. *Ilen*, particularly those who have spent any part of their working lives on the farms of Lafonia or the islands of Choiseul Sound.

For some time now she has been based in Stanley and was for a long time moored alongside the "Black Pig".

This short history is an adaptation of what was clearly a radio talk, by an unknown author, which was recently found by Willie Bowles during a "clear out". If anyone remembers the talk or the author, we should be glad to hear from them.

THE *ILEN* was built at Baltimore in County Cork in south-west Ireland. She is named after the River *Ilen*, which enters the Atlantic in a wide estuary on which stands the village of Baltimore, a place with a recorded history going back many hundreds of years. Baltimore was a sea port of some repute and was sacked by Algerian corsairs long before its counterpart in the United States was founded.

After Conor O'Brien* had visited the Falklands on his voyage around the world in his famous ship *Saoirse* (pronounce Sorey), he was consulted in London by the Falkland Islands Company about a suitable craft for inter-island mail-carrying. The upshot was that O'Brien undertook to have a boat built and delivered to the Falklands for an agreed sum.

At O'Brien's invitation the *Ilen* was designed and built at the Fishery School boatyard in Baltimore by Mr Tom Moynihan. She was completed in the Spring of 1926.

The *Ilen* is 56 feet overall, 48 feet on the waterline, 14 feet beam, 4 feet draft forward and 8 feet draft aft. She is about 50 tons displacement, pitch-pine planked on oak frames and was originally Muntz metal shod to the waterline.

Not only were the hull and spars of the *Ilen* made in Baltimore, but all the ironwork was made there by a well-known smith, the late Jeremiah Sullivan of Rath. O'Brien, who had



The *Ilen* on the beach at Goose Green for painting in the seventies the most south-westerly island of Ireland. One of them was Con Cadogan, who died in 1964 aged 78 and the other was his cousin Denis Cadogan another prime seaman who, like Con, had been mate of a Cape Clare schooner and was destined to become master of an Australian steamer.

Ilen sailed from Baltimore on the night of 25 August 1926. She made for Avonmouth for oil and bonded stores, put into Ilfracombe for a bottom scrape and from there headed for the South Atlantic.

Ilen is mentioned by Conor O'Brien in articles for the *Yachting Monthly* for October and November 1926 and in his book, *From Three Yachts*, published by Edward Arnold and Company of London, he describes the voyage out to the Falklands.

During most of her years in Falkland Islands waters, *Ilen* was based on Speedwell Island where she was engaged in maintaining contact with other islands in the Speedwell group, which were stocked with sheep, cattle and horses.

On the islands where there were no permanent human inhabitants, *Ilen* provided accommodation as well as transport for the Speedwell men when they were engaged in shearing and dipping. When fitted out with pens, she could carry about 250 sheep.

It is said that for the voyage out from Ireland, *Ilen* was fitted with a top mast and square topsail, but these but these were removed on her arrival in the Falklands.

(I have heard that when on the FIC slipway, *Ilen's* original bowsprit reached right across the road. Ed)

(*Conor O'Brien was the father of famous Irish statesman and diplomat, Conor Cruise O'Brien.)

Falklands cookery by Jenny Luxton

NOW that Spring is here some of us need to lose a few inches, particularly those who have over-indulged on leave.

One cure is to get out and about in the Camp, but don't be alarmed if you come across people walking slowly with an air of concentration along the coast line or in a valley with bottoms in the air and heads in the grass. More than likely they will be looking for eggs as it is "egging time".

Upland Goose and Logger Duck eggs are very good to eat. For those of you who have just arrived, do try them.

The tried and trusty way to find out that they are still good and not addled is to hold them up to the sunlight; only a faint yolk and you are safe. If you see a large shadow, put the egg back and look next year in the same place, but earlier!

The fishing season started on September 1. For those of you lucky enough to have caught your first trout, here is an easy recipe to try:

Trout in puff pastry

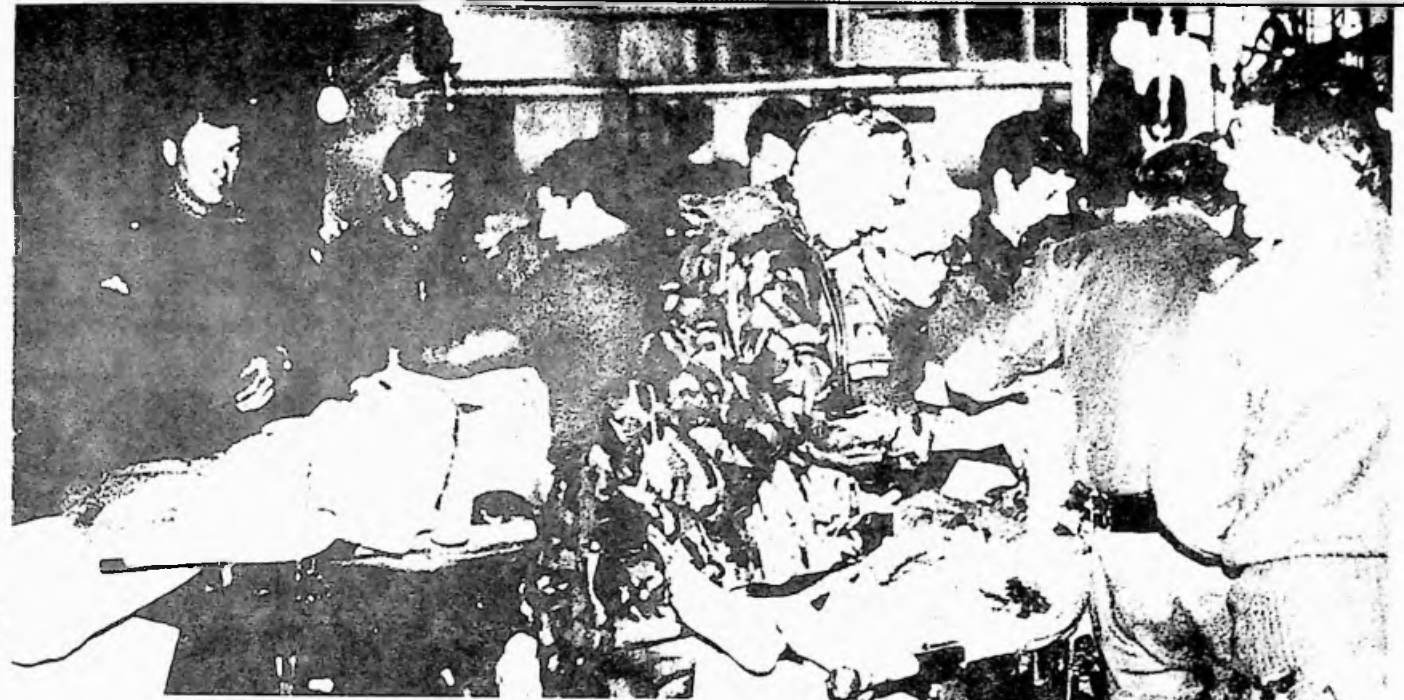
- 1) Fillet trout. Rub lemon juice into fillet and season with salt and ground black pepper
- 2) Roll out puff pastry (or if you are energetic ruff puff is good too) and divide into two rectangles.
- 3) Place fish on one piece, dot with small amount of butter, place other piece of pastry on top and seal firmly. Decorate top.
- 4) Bake in hot oven for approximately 20 minutes.

Falkland Island Trifle

- 1 Make a sponge cake, put in a dish and add sherry to taste.
- 2) Make up a raspberry jelly and add drained, tinned fruit salad. Pour over sponge mixture and allow to set.
- 3) Make custard and when cold pour on top of set jelly.
- 4) Whip cream and spread on top, then decorate with split almonds and cherries.

5) Start diet again? (Ed.)

Profile : Ajax Bay Extracts from a Visitors Guide by Rick Jolly 2.



THE small concrete platform does not appear very interesting, but once again you are looking at holy ground. On this spot, away from prying eyes, the dead of 2 Para and 2 SG were washed and prepared for burial. Here, again from the author's diary, is an account of this process:

A Wessex arrives and settles gently into the sodden peat. The aircrewman beckons me forward, a look of real pain and resignation on his tired face. He is sharing the helicopter's cabin with the British dead - paratroopers from Goose Green. The corpses have been loaded on top of each other, the limbs frozen in rigor mortis and each man's combat smock or poncho cape pulled up over his face.

Silently, sadly, we unload eleven bodies, placing each corpse on its own stretcher at the side of the dressing station. There is a six-foot wide level strip of concrete running along the edge here, then a drainage ditch and a high bank. The RSM of 2 Para, WO1 Malcolm Simpson and one of the lightly injured officers who arrived this morning, a company commander, help us in the task. The two men then stand back quietly on the bank, near to tears, watching us. One by one, we strip the bodies to prepare them for burial. A pressman hovers in the background, obviously thinking about a photograph. Our thunderous looks indicate that production of a camera will result in him joining our waiting customers. I tell one of the marines to keep him and any other outsiders away.

The cold wet clothing is deftly cut away. The pockets are examined and personal possessions sorted, logged and put in a plastic bag. In several

cases the spare berets which all the paras seem to carry are so badly soaked in blood as to be unfit for return to the relatives. With the corpse stripped naked in the freezing air under a clear blue sky, I then carefully examine each body to certify both death and its cause. A Field Death Certificate must be completed for each man. For one thing they have died on British soil. For another, they will all certainly require that sort of detail recorded if any of the bodies are exhumed after the war and shipped back to England. The Paras generally have strongly held views that this ought to happen, but personally I am not so sure. Anyway to save later examination of the bodies, particularly if a Coroner becomes involved, I must do this job properly now.

Gunshot wounds of the heart, multiple gunshot wounds of chest and abdomen, blast injury.....the names are burned in our memories. Dent, Bingley, Fletcher, Cork, Hardman, Melia, Illingsworth, Mechan, Sullivan, Holman-Smith and finally, H himself. That same shy, quizzical smile lies on his face as easily in death as it did in life.

The disused freezing plant at Ajax Bay used to be regarded simply as a "White Elephant", a monument to the folly of former governments, both Falkland Islands and British. During the Falklands War in 1982, as the temporary home of the "Red and Green Life Machine", it became truly useful for the first time in its existence.

Ajax Bay now stands as a monument to the skill, dedication and courage of the men who manned it during this period, including the author of this Visitors' Guide, Surgeon Captain Rick Jolly, OBE, RN, by whose kind permission we reproduce the above extracts.

Like his men, the late Commanding Officer of 2 Para is lifted carefully into an opaque plastic liner. Gently, reverently, the shrouded corpse is then placed in the thick grey PVC body bag with its heavy zip and carrying loops. Scouse Davies writes the name on the outside, using a broad felt-tip pen, the black capital letters contrasting sharply with the shiny grey plastic of the bag.

We straighten up, our backs aching from an hour's crouching and our bloodied fingers stiff with cold. The RSM looks me in the eye, man to man and salutes. I am confused. It has not been a pleasant task by any means, but it has been an honour for us to undertake, and we feel satisfied that dignity has been restored to the bodies and to the memory of these brave men.

You will also note the curious round metal cylinders embedded in the ground behind you, in adjacent rows, which appear to be the floor supports for some previous hutted building. In 1982 these were part of an area cordoned off with barbed wire to

Photo: Major M Jovitt RAMC form a daytime Prisoner of War (POW) compound for the Argentine garrison captured at Goose Green. By night, when temperatures fell below freezing, these prisoners were brought inside. This did not stop their complaints to some visiting Red Cross officials that they were being forced to share accommodation with two unexploded bombs.!

Walk down now to the main entrance door. To your left is the boulder-strewn area that doubled as a helicopter landing site, the only route in and out for the casualties that were brought to the Main Dressing Station. This later became more popularly known as *The Red and Green Life Machine* because of the colour of its medics' berets, plus its incredible track record. Every injured British soldier who entered this door alive also came out alive, a tribute to their stamina and fitness, as well as to the skilled medical and surgical attention that they received. Even more tellingly, only three of the 580 personnel injured in the land campaign subsequently died of their wounds, in the hospital ship *HMHS Uganda*.

Look above the door. You will see here a regimental signboard erected in the late 1980's. Just above the top edge of this board you can see the arched letters...DBATTALIO...from the insignia left by 2SG, who were based here in the immediate aftermath of the 1982 campaign. If you shift sideways, just a little to the left, and if the light is striking the wall's surface at the correct angle, you can still see the faint outline of some of the original words painted in red by the author on June 3rd: WELCOME TO THE RED AND GREEN LIFE MACHINE

Trouble with the typewriter in 1931

THE TROUBLES that we have from time to time getting our computer to spell properly and get dates right are clearly not new.

This week we were given a copy of the *Penguin* from 1931, which indicates that even in the days of the typewriter and spirit duplicator, mistakes could happen.

The date of issue on one side of this double sided publication is given as Saturday 28th August, while on the other, even more improbably is printed what looks like, Saturday 92nd

The *Penguin* was a daily paper costing 1d, delivery free, so perhaps we should not be too critical.

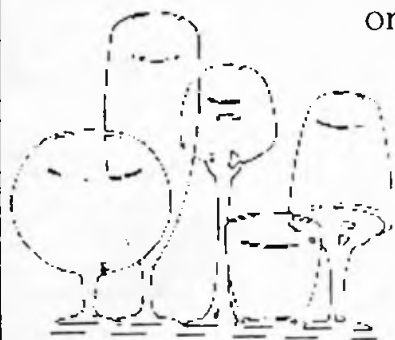
The Radio Programme for Saturday was:
6.0pm Childrens' Corner,
8.0pm Overseas or Studio
Selections according to weather conditions." Bliss!

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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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Information Pullout



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TABERNACLE - free church

Thursday: from 7.30pm Open House at 5 Drury St.

Saturday: 4pm, Prayer meeting, Sunday meetings: 10am (with childrens group) and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

ST. MARY'S

SATURDAY: 6pm, SUNDAY: 10am, Week days: 9am

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SUNDAY 7pm

MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

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The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is Stanley time.

For Camp, make the following changes:

OCTOBER

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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	1426	1.4
	2105	0.5
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	1519	1.5
	2140	0.4
3	0405	1.4
MON	0946	0.5
	1605	1.6
	2217	0.3
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	2330	0.3
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	1234	0.1
	1910	1.6

LIBRARY

Wednesday:

9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm
Monday/Tuesday/Thursday:
9am - 12/1.30pm-5.30pm
Friday: 3pm-6pm
Saturday: 1.45pm-5pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ Thursdays 7.9pm
Leeann Fynon, Tel:21839 or
Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

RUGBY CLUB

Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Shaun

Williams, Tel 21744 or Dik Sawle
Tel 21414

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6-7pm

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Contact Marilyn Hall, 21538

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New members welcome
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or Bob Abernethy 21508.

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ASSOCIATION Race meetings
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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

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Contact Nanette (21475) or
Sharon (21393)

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

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Saturdays 9-10

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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 SSSVC TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY October 1

10.10 **Bad Influence!** Latest news and reviews in the world of computers and video games
 10.35 **What's Up Doc?**
 12.40 **Monkey Island** Concluding the story of 11-year-old Clay, a lost child, abandoned by his mother and sleeping rough in the park with the homeless of New York City
 12.55 **Top of the Pops**
 1.25 **Grandstand** Including: Golf - Dunhill Masters; Rowing - World Championships; and Racing from Newbury
 6.25 **Stars in Their Eyes**
 7.15 **The Best of Noel's House Party** Noel Edmonds has sprung many a Gotcha on unsuspecting celebrities, the best of which can be seen again tonight, plus the infamous Susan George kiss, Nigel Mansell in the gunge tank, the most embarrassing moments from *Wait Till I Get You Home*, and highlights from the Blobby Open Golf Tournament
 8.05 **The Inspector Alleyn Mysteries (New)** Patrick Malahide returns as the aristocratic sleuth
 9.50 **Clive Anderson Talks Back (New)** Autumnal comedy, conversation and topicality as the chief of chatter returns to harangue another bunch of unsuspecting celebrities
 10.30 **Midnight Caller**
 11.20 **Match of the Day**

SUNDAY October 2

10.10 **Taz-Mania**
 10.25 **Arnhem: Fiftieth Anniversary**
 12.25 **Scene Here**
 12.55 **The ITV Chart Show** Non-stop chart videos
 1.45 **Telly Addicts**
 2.15 **Brookside** Does Dave Corbrie know what he's letting himself in for when he consoles a lonely Audrey? Have the Banks pushed Sarah too far? and will Max finally accept his baby daughter?
 3.25 **Cartoon Time**
 3.35 **Film: Holiday For Lovers (1959)** Comedy. A Boston psychiatrist and his wife trek through South America as frustrated chaperones of their two daughters whose blooming beauty draws men wherever they go
 5.10 **The FA Carling Premiership** Chelsea v Blackburn Rovers
 7.05 **The Simpsons**
 7.30 **Eastenders** Cindy is pleased that Ian seems to be making more of an effort to help her out and she even finds time to have a friend round for coffee
 8.00 **Bruce Forsyth's Generation Game**
 9.00 **Wycliffe** When the Reverend Jordan arrives at the village church he discovers the partially-clothed body of the church cleaner spreadeagled below the cross. A satanic cult is at first thought to be responsible, but Det Supt Wycliffe is not convinced
 10.00 **Mastermind**
 10.20 **Everyman**
 11.00 **Scotsport**

MONDAY October 3

2.30 **Take the High Road**
 2.55 **A Cook's Tour of France II**
 3.25 **Holiday Outings**
 3.30 **Countdown**
 3.55 **Halfway Across the Galaxy and Turn Left**
 4.15 **Bananaman**
 4.25 **Terror Towers**
 4.50 **The Really Wild Show**
 5.15 **Ship To Shore**
 5.40 **Home and Away** Tug reacts violently when Sarah rejects his overtures
 6.00 **Blockbusters**
 6.25 **Wheel of Fortune**
 6.55 **Michael Ball** Tonight's guests are Lulu and the legendary James Brown
 7.25 **Coronation Street** Tempers run high in the Rovers
 7.50 **The Bill**
 8.15 **Film: Escape From the Planet of the Apes (1971)** Conclud-

ing this sci-fi trilogy. Male and female simian scientists Cornelius and Zira travel back in time, 2000 years, to contemporary Los Angeles with disturbing future revelations. There's precious little humanity or milk of human kindness awaiting them...

9.50 Crimeline

10.00 **Network First** Second part of the reconstruction following the course of a date rape and subsequent trial

10.50 Film '94

11.20 Rugby Special

TUESDAY October 4

2.30 **Vanessa (New)** Chat show
 2.55 **The Clothes Show**
 3.20 **Crimeline**
 3.30 **Countdown**
 3.55 **Halfway Across The Galaxy And Turn Left**
 4.20 **Transylvania Pet Shop**
 4.45 **Blue Peter**
 5.15 **Woof**
 5.40 **Home and Away** Roxy and Luke are determined to bid against Irene for the beach house
 6.00 **Blockbusters**
 6.25 **Emmerdale**
 6.55 **Scene Here**
 7.25 **Eastenders** Sharon has found her encounter with Phil more harrowing than she bargained for
 7.50 **The Tales of Para Handy**
 8.40 **Outside Edge**
 9.05 **Faith (New)** Two-part documentary thriller starring Michael Gambon. Illegal arms and skullduggery in high political office combine to produce a story which journalist Nick Simon cannot afford to miss - no matter what the consequences
 10.50 **Northern Exposure**
 11.35 **The Endsleigh League Football Extra**

WEDNESDAY October 5

2.30 **Scene Here**
 2.55 **Only When I Laugh**
 3.20 **Cartoon Time**
 3.30 **Countdown**
 3.55 **Children's SSSVC**
 4.20 **Round the Twist**
 4.45 **Finders Keepers**
 5.15 **White Fang**
 5.40 **Home and Away** Tug starts to tidy up his affairs, having made an important decision about his life
 6.00 **Blockbusters**
 6.25 **Nature Detectives**
 6.55 **Ain't Misbehavin'**
 7.25 **Coronation Street**
 7.50 **The Bill**
 8.15 **World In Action**
 8.40 **Moving Story**
 9.30 **Scotland Yard**
 10.00 **Party Political Broadcast** By the Labour Party
 10.05 **War Artist** A look at the work of Peter Howson who was sent to Bosnia as Britain's official war artist
 10.45 **Feature Film: Duel (1981)** Thriller from director Steven Spielberg. On an isolated stretch of road a travelling salesman encounters a 10-ton truck whose sole purpose seems to be to crush him and his car under its gigantic wheels
 12.15 **The Open University**

THURSDAY October 6

2.30 **Vanessa**
 2.55 **A Word In Your Ear**
 3.25 **Holiday Outings**
 3.30 **Countdown**
 3.55 **Wizadora**
 4.05 **Molly's Gang**
 4.15 **Rubbish - King of the Jumble**

4.30 Mike and Angelo

4.50 The Movie Game

5.15 Ship To Shore

5.40 **Home and Away** Tug's strange behaviour leads Shane to a horrific conclusion

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 Emmerdale

6.55 Body Heat

7.25 Eastenders

7.55 The Brian Conley Show

8.35 Once Upon a Time in the North

9.05 The Riff Raff Element

10.00 The Imaginatively Titled Punt and Dennis Show

10.30 **Film: Cat Ballou (1965)** Western spoof starring Jane Fonda and Lee Marvin. When her rancher father is murdered, a school-teacher in 1890s Wyoming hires a once famous, now drunken gunfighter to avenge his killing and prevent a greedy railroad boss stealing her land

FRIDAY October 7

2.30 Knot's Landing

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY October 1

6.03 **Music Fill**
 6.15 **Prince Amilee**
 6.30 **Children's Corner**
 7.30 **Weather & Announcements**
 7.45 **Sports Roundup**
 8.00 **News Desk from the BBC**
 8.30 **Music Fill**
 9.00 **Under Pressure with Clint**
 10.00 **News BFBS**

SUNDAY October 2

5.03 **Music Fill**
 5.33 **Archers' Omnibus**
 6.30 **Weather, flights, announce-ments**
 6.45 **Sweepstake Results**
 7.00 **Church Service**
 8.00 **Sports roundup**
 8.15 **The Folk Music Show**
 9.00 **News Desk from the BBC**
 9.30 **Rebels: Geronimo**
 10.00 **News from BFBS**

MONDAY October 3

10.00 **Weather and morning show**
 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 **Talking about Music**
 7.00 **The Arts Worldwide**
 7.36 **Weather, flights, announce-ments**
 8.00 **News Desk from the BBC**
 8.30 **Announcer's Choice**
 9.30 **Rpt weather & flights**
 9.32 **News Magazine (rpt)**
 10.00 **News BFBS**

TUESDAY October 4

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 **Spirits of Woodstock**
 6.30 **Calling the Falklands**
 7.00 **30 Minute Theatre**
 7.30 **News and Sport BFBS**
 7.36 **Weather, flights, announce-ments**
 8.00 **News Desk from the BBC**
 8.30 **Music Fill**
 9.00 **Our Mutual Friends**

3.15 Cartoon Time

3.30 Countdown

3.55 The Bots Master

4.20 Bananaman

4.25 Taz-Mania

4.35 Blue Peter

5.05 The Week on Newsround

5.15 Joe 90

5.40 **Home and Away** Tug is involved in a high-speed accident

6.00 Scavengers

6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Coronation Street

7.50 The Bill

8.15 The Sexual Imperative

9.05 Class Act

10.00 **Film: Conan the Barbarian (1981)** Action fantasy starring Arnold Schwarzenegger. Taken into slavery after his parents are killed by evil Thulsa Doom, the young Conan grows up to become a fearsome gladiator. He wins his freedom and sets off for vengeance

9.30 Weather and flights rpt

9.32 Country Crossroads

10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY October 5

10.00 **News & Ten of the Best**
 11.15 **Hitler: The Man Who Led the War**
 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 **Southport Theatre**
 7.00 **Music Fill**
 7.30 **News & Sport BFBS**
 7.36 **Weather, flights and announcements**
 8.00 **News Desk from the BBC**
 8.30 **Variations with Stephen Palmer**
 9.30 **Rpt Weather and Flights**
 9.32 **Rpt New Magazine**
 10.00 **News from BFBS**

THURSDAY October 6

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 **FI News Magazine**
 6.30 **Calling the Falklands**
 7.00 **Country Crossroads**
 7.30 **News & Sport BFBS**
 7.36 **Weather, flights, announce-ments**
 8.00 **News Desk from the BBC**
 8.30 **Announcer's Choice**
 9.30 **Weather and flights (rpt)**
 9.32 **Falkland Islands News Magazine (Repeat)**
 10.00 **News from BFBS**

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY October 1

0003 **The Rock Show** with Marc Tyley 0203 **Activ 8** with Russell Hurn 0403 **Mark Page 0603 Breakfast Show 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 October 2

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 October 3

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 Sean Williams 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 October 4

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**

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WEDNESDAY October 5

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THURSDAY October 6

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FRIDAY October 7

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 Sean Williams 1603 **Richard Allinson** 1703 **The Archers** 1718 **Rejoin FIBS** 1903 **Music and Sport** 2203 **Rockola**

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PASTIMES

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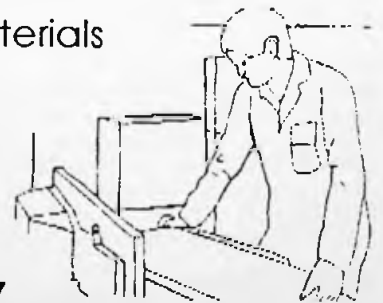
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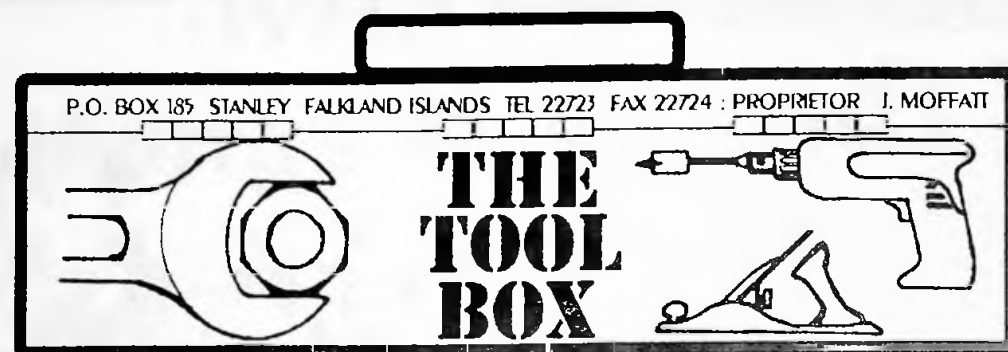
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For the Moto Cross racer - goggles, body belts, race pants and jerseys, gloves, renthal bars (due in October 6), boots, helmets, wrist supports, mudguards front and rear, number plates and tool belts.

The first Moto Cross of the season gets underway at Goose Green on October 23rd.

Plenty of time to purchase all your new race apparel

AS I SEE IT by Gail Steen

Give the young the climate to build a better country

HAS ANYONE caught a record breaking trout this season?

With the fishing season well into its second month I expect many dedicated fishermen and women have cast their rods with great expectations into one or another of the Falklands' renowned trout rivers.

For years I have been one of those philistine types, ever marvelling at the dedication it takes to sit for hours on an often cold, wet and windy river bank, casting again and again in the hope of catching the big one.

However, last week on going to the letters page in PN, as usual in the hope of finding some issue for debate, I felt an immediate empathy with my fellow anglers, as I realised that for nearly a year I had been casting my rod on the surface of a deceptively still pond, causing a slight ripple now and then, occasionally getting a bite and even catching the odd tiddler, which I always put back to allow maturity.

Yes, I must admit I too got that special buzz that everyone gets when they haul in a "big one" - the prize that keeps your enthusiasm for the sport from flagging.

Even my wildest expectations never prepared me for such a satisfying catch as that from the Chatter River region. Whether it was the specially prepared lure, the ordinary spinner or fly variety, I don't know, but such is my enthusiasm for catching more of the same species I have toyed with the idea of some means of casting a net on an ever widening, increasingly choppy pond - no doubt harbouring many interesting undercurrents.

But fishing with a net is not very sporting is it? The catch squirming and wriggling, flopping around, mouths agape, never experiencing the enticement of the lure or satisfaction of getting away with the bait, leaving the angler frustrated instead of exultantly punching the air with glee, uttering suitable angling phrases and storing up yet another fishy tale to be recounted in times of poor catch.

When I began penning my usually conflicting, maybe even paradoxical views, the editorial aim was to initiate debate in a public forum on topical issues and, although PN has undergone a change of editorship, that aim is, I believe, essentially the same.

With the editor suggesting Waverley House car park as a Speaker's Corner and Councillor Luxton taking time out from tilling the soil to add his views to the

cauldron, all in the same issue, it bodes well for the birth of great debate.

So - get literary, let's make the pot bubble!

Seriously, I am sincerely glad that Bill Luxton had the temerity to voice his disagreement with one as formidable as he perceives this writer to be. [I was unsure whether to take it as a compliment or not, but decided that although it makes me appear rather Boadicea-like (and undoubtedly I can claim certain physical similarities popularly attributed to that heroic figure) I much prefer it to the modern term of wimp, even if it will be a label difficult to live up to].

In fact I do not think Bill and myself are in as much disagreement as might first appear.

We both have a fierce pride in our birthright. Justifiable pride in our many representatives like John Barton and Phyllis Rendell. Similar condemnation of automatically adopting laws, procedures and customs just because that is how it's done in the UK - regardless of whether or not it is relevant to how we live or the Falkland situation.

If that is the case, just because British elected members do not attend oil or fishery talks, does it necessarily follow that our elected members should not either?

Or is that not protocol?

And what about the Argentine-British conferences?

Sometimes I think politics could benefit from a good blast of our - much maligned for its excessive force - fresh air.

But the most important point we agree on is a willingness to discuss with Argentina "their recognition of our right to determine our own future". Our main difference seems to be the means we employ to arrive at that moment in time when we could discuss with them that very subject.

The Argentines are certainly not going to initiate such a subject. The British Government can only keep reiterating the litany "the Islanders' wishes/interests are paramount", or not so paramount depending on who is saying it.

Therefore I believe it is up to us, through our councillors and privately, to initiate more dialogue, argue our case and keep pushing our views forward as forcefully as they do.

The advantages or otherwise to our position are unknown but

without the vision to shake off the bellicose attitudes of the past and try, we will never know what we might have achieved.

Should fear of being misquoted, quoted out of context, or such other verbal hiccups, be sufficient justification to dodge issues or refuse to put our case? I think not and if everyone took that view it would be a strangely silent world.

I think there is a difference between negotiation and dialogue.

If Argentina wish to be, or appear to be, in direct negotiation with elected representatives, obviously to negotiate eventual transfer of sovereignty, that is their prerogative.

For elected councillors to initiate constructive dialogue approaching the issue from our angle with their objective being recognition for our rights as a people in our own country, able to determine our own future, is equally, our prerogative. A prerogative that I believe should be given further thought and discussion.

I am a great believer in dialogue being the way forward, so not surprisingly I support many of the views held by Viscount Montgomery. I think he should be invited to the Islands. He would either affirm or adjust his views and could even persuade a more constructive view in our dealing with our neighbours.

Unlike Bill, I cannot remember as clearly as he does "offensive boatloads of Argies barging and shoving around our streets and shops".

To me tourists are tourists, whatever nationality - noisy, demanding, expansive, inquisitive, friendly or just downright crabby individuals, metaphorically merely a ladle full of hotchpotch from that great melting pot we call humanity.

But I do seem to remember the tourists from South America spending their dollars with greater speed than tourists of recent times.

I agree with Bill, if Argentines were allowed in *en masse* there probably would be "incidents". As the idea of Argentines touching Falkland soil is such a sensitive area, surely it could be carefully controlled and introduced on an acceptable scale. I feel that with positive dialogue, with all authorities concerned, that we could slowly open the gates to allow freedom of travel.

I may be naive in thinking it possible to eventually create a situation of normality between our neighbouring countries, but surely we should try to keep some hope and innocence in our lives, lest we become entirely cynical.

We should be seeking ways to reduce the possibility of acrimonious or even violent disturbances, because what happens if, as unlikely as it seems now, Argentina did drop their claim?

Presumably from what Bill says he, and maybe other councillors, would then be prepared to negotiate. Negotiate what? What grounds then for refusal of visas to Argentinians?

We could then have large groups making like a pilgrimage to Mecca? No incidents?

Older Islanders and Argentinians will probably never achieve total acceptance of one another, but we could attempt tolerance.

For younger people the mistakes of their ancestors should not be shoved down their throats and hatred fostered. Let them form their own opinions, unbiased by old prejudices. Give them the climate in which to grow into a country we aspire to, but will probably never attain in our lifetime - a country free from the prospect of war, civil unrest or violence; maybe an independent country, respected by the rest of the world. Not necessarily an unattainable goal - if oil brings riches, it could also bring the means to one day view independence as a reality, not just a dream.

Maybe I am also naive in that I have a belief in the inherent goodness in the many peoples of all nationalities.

I find it impossible to lump people together as possessing this or that, good or bad quality, as I do to accept that all the people within the Argentine Government have total disregard for people, or that the entire British Government is totally guided by the plight of the common man.

There is good and bad in every society. There are no exceptions.

To keep emphasising the bad without seeking the good is very pessimistic.

I am always tempted to drop in a quote now and then, so for this week I leave you with this one - Does history repeat itself? No - it just burps and we taste the raw onion sandwich it swallowed centuries ago.

WILDLIFE & PEBBLE ISLAND by James McGhie

The penguins return and peace and quiet go out the window

WORKING as a tour guide gives you great opportunity to do small surveys on the wildlife and also take up photography.

Whilst out with tour groups in summer you get ample time to sit and study rockhoppers, sealions, red-backed hawks

and the many types of albatross that fly past our northern shores.

From November to March you can usually see wandering grey-headed and yellow-nosed albatross skimming across the waves, as well as

the most common and local breeding black browed albatross.

Now that spring is here the magellan penguins have returned and are already starting to clean out their burrows. I suppose the peace and tran-

quillity will be shattered with the arrival of the rockhoppers in another two weeks.

The long travelled white rumped sandpipers are also back after breeding in the Arctic and migrating south for our summer - for a small bird it is a long flight.

There seems to be a lot of jelly fish washing up this year and this seems to be bringing in a lot of silver grey fulmars.

Fur seals and leopard seals seem to be on the increase with seven fur and five leopards on the beaches of Pebble Island. Hopefully the numbers are increasing all round the Islands.

We are due another visit from M.V. *Tamar*, bringing fuel and departing with mutation, but apart from that, everything else on the farm is quiet.

B. Peck, Stanley

● YOUR LETTERS

Somewhere, something stinks

AFTER hearing the broadcast from Stanley Tourist at lunchtime, I felt the need to remark upon it.

1. In the past years our Tourist Office has always circulated cruise ships dates of arrival in port by about mid-August.

This year there has been nothing received by a number of small businesses who actually cater for the tourists. It has been thought that, once again, it might be going on the market.

2. They make reference for the first time to insurance cover for conveying tourists.

Are they (the Tourist Board) aware that the

Falkland Islands Company has increased their premium for a day, or part day therefore, from £5 to £30?

Somewhere along the line this stinks.

Do FIDC and FIC really want tourists to see a bit of Stanley and its surrounds, with the possibility of seeing a few penguins at Gypsy Cove - without bogging!

Perhaps Tourism could assist those willing to take tourists around by repairing the track from the bottom of the harbour over to Gypsy Cove?

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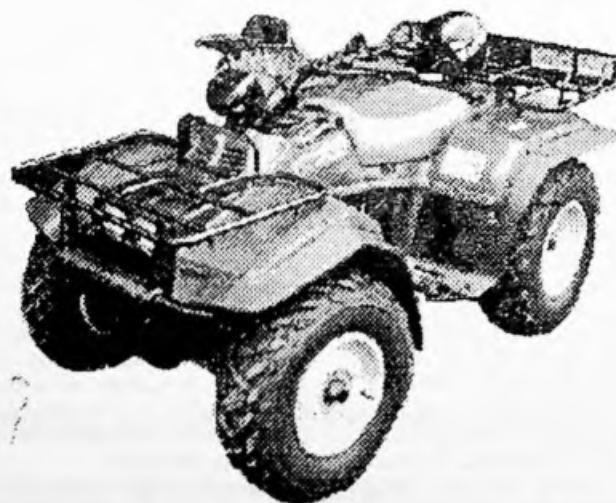
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● YOUR LETTERS Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

Insurance rates: how higher risk has affected premiums

Leave the oil where it is

(Letter written to Mike Summers, Chairman of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, and copied to Penguin News).

I WRITE to you in response to your comments made on a TV programme "Sixty Minutes" about the oil in the Falklands.

I visited the Islands in March, 1993 and was made very welcome by the Tourist Board, Stanley Services and all the people in the hotels/motels I stayed in.

The wildlife was more than I expected. I would like to return one day to meet more local people.

I have read *74 Days* - an account of the days of darkness in 1982 - and also seen the TV programme *An Ungentlemanly Act* - the two days leading to the conflict. I have copies of *Isle of the Sea, Where Nature is Still in Charge* and *Falkland Island Conversation*.

Sixty Minutes shocked me to write to you. I ask you to table this fax at the next meeting of the town community and you may publish it in the local newspaper.

Think very deeply and carefully before allowing any drilling for oil. No matter how careful drilling companies are, there will be oil spills and all spills will harm the fragile ecology of the wildlife and, once interrupted, the life cycle is destroyed.

Think very carefully, for this generation (all the people of the Islands) must leave something for the most treasured asset of the Islands - the children and their children's children.

Leave the oil where it is for a generation (it will still be there). In time oil drilling will be more advanced and understood.

Look around the world at the oil spills and one can see the damage - the cost in sea life and the pain the animals suffer. Leave the Islands for the adventurous tourist who come to the Falklands to enjoy the tranquillity and serenity, for there is no other country so harmonious (and I have visited 115 countries).

When I return to the Falklands I would like to meet some of the people in the programme, Sixty Minutes - especially Mr Bill Luxton (to see if he would give me a ride in the Rolls Royce so I can be king for a day); the Newman family; Mrs Betty Biggs (with the Union Jack on her roof); Mrs Nancy Poole and Tony McMullen the sheep farmer.

Geoff Shipton, Australia

I WOULD refer to your editorial of September 17 concerning motor insurance in which you wished to have some explanation of recent premiums.

You will appreciate that there has been an increase in vehicle numbers and speeds since 1982 and therefore there is now a much greater risk of vehicle accidents, especially on the unsurfaced roads.

The average number of miles driven in a year has also gone up dramatically, increasing the "average" motorist's risk of being involved in an accident.

Third Party Personal Motor In-

surance is currently £60 at standard rate, this having risen from an extremely low £10 charge in 1982 via only five increases - one of which was necessitated by a change in the law increasing the insurers' liabilities to unlimited passenger liability.

The actual increases were:

1982	£10
1984	£20
1987	£30
1989	£40
1993	£55
1994	£60

You may be aware that Royal

A supporter, not a committee member

WITH reference to your story "FIFA awaiting go-ahead for football pools" as published on September 17, may I just clarify my position with regard to the reported committee which has been set up.

I was asked to attend an informal discussion and offer advice on how best a Football Pools might be established, and I fully support the aims and objectives of the Football Club in this respect - but I am not currently a member of a Pools Committee

and to the best of my knowledge no such committee has yet been established.

I wish Migs Cofre the best of luck with his project and I will continue to offer advice if required.

I hope that this excellent and interesting fund raiser will lead to the Football Club being in a position to send a team to next year's Island Games in Gibraltar.

Patrick J. Watts, Stanley

Saunders Island self-catering

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Saunders Island is a haven for wild-life lovers. Species to be seen: Magallanic, Gentoo, King and Rockhopper penguins, elephant seals and the occasional fur seal.

Black-browed albatross colony.

Enquiries to David or Suzan Pole-Evans
Telephone: 41298

Insurance have experienced several large, well publicised motor claims resulting in losses for them in a number of the past years.

The problem is that there are not enough vehicles to generate sufficient income to run the insurance as in a larger country. Yet despite this fact, the Royal recognised the hardship that may be suffered by pensioners, who receive a 10 per cent discount conditional upon a claim/conviction-free record.

In 1993 the maximum no claims discount was increased from 10 per cent to 15 per cent to all policy holders.

The Falkland Islands have been profitable for Royal Insurance, but as you can appreciate, it has an extremely small premium base due to relatively low vehicle numbers insured, but one accident can expose them to large claims - as has happened.

In addition, due to local law, Royal are obliged to offer unlimited liability, this not being the type of cover they normally grant.

Clearly, it is impossible for the Royal in the short term to cover large claims, but one must not lose sight of the fact that an appropriate premium has to be charged.

The "sins of British drivers and British car thieves" do not enter into the equation when calculating Falkland Island premiums, as one can see from the base figures listed above. British premiums are more in the region of 10 times the current base figure.

Any other insurance company is free to offer motor insurance within the Islands, but with such a small base and the low premiums charged, the writer feels that premiums would increase considerably, not reduce.

You talk about a New Zealand Government compensation scheme for accident victims. I have no knowledge of such a scheme therefore am unable to comment, but I should point out that it would seem the taxpayer would be funding specific risks which should rightly fall on the actual drivers of vehicles as is the present situation.

T.G. Spruce,
Stanley General Manager
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The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the purchase of the following items of plant, surplus to the requirements of the Public Works Department.

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| 1. 3 x Moxy dumptrucks | 8. 2 x Landtrain Tractor Units (F1266 & F1274) |
| 2. 2 x Terex Front End Loaders | 9. 2 x County Tractors (F1115 & F1108) |
| 3. 2 x Aveling Barford Vibratory Rollers | 10. 2 x JCB Digger/Loaders (F1249 & F1111) |
| 4. 1 x Bomag Towed Roller | 11. 1 x John Deere Digger/Loader |
| 5. 1 x Landrain tipper (F1276) | 12. 1 x Aveling Barford Grader |
| 6. 1 x Landmaster Tipper (F1271) | 13. 1 x Petbow Generator |
| 7. 2 x Haulmatic Tipplers (+ 1 Tipper body) | |

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat and Tenders endorsed "Sale of Surplus PWD Plant" should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat to reach him on or before 3pm on Monday October 24.

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

The Secretariat, Stanley

Ref: PWD/26/1 Pub. No. 89/94

Runners-up battle is still on

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	
Victory	16	15	0	1	281	114	45	+167
FIDE	17	13	0	4	229	133	39	+96
Redsox A	17	12	1	4	244	175	37	+69
Globe	17	9	0	8	208	172	27	+32
Hillside	17	5	1	11	124	167	16	-43
Redsox B	18	4	0	14	143	277	12	-134
High Voltage	18	1	0	17	85	272	3	-187

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WITH only two nights of football left, the Victory Bar 4-a-side team can rest assured of their victory in their Sullivan Shield.

The battle is on, however, for second place, with the FIDE team needing to win or draw in their final match last night to be sure of beating Redsox A.

If the FIDE lost last night Redsox A could snatch the runners-up position, with a win on Sunday.

Final news next week.

Brian & Penny top the pack

A GOOD evening's auction bridge was enjoyed in the Day Centre on Wednesday night. First were Brian and Penny Hill, followed by Joan

Middleton and Derek Pettersson. Booby prize went to Eileen Vidal and Doreen Clarke. The next meeting is on October 12 at 7pm.

POSTSCRIPT FROM TABERNACLE FREE CHURCH

THE most important question of our lives is: "Are you ready?"

Are you aware of the fact that one day (soon?) Jesus Christ will return to bring this age to a close? Later, every person who has ever lived will be raised up to be judged according to God's righteous judgement. Are you ready for this? Will you meet God's standard?

Jesus Christ, son of God, said "You are to be perfect." Every one of us falls short of this. We have all sinned, from the atheist to the regular churchgoer. On the basis of our goodness, we would all end up in the lake of fire forever.

But God, in His love, has made a way out for us. He offers us all the gift of everlasting life. Those who receive this life receive God Himself, and His presence assures them of their place in the heavenly kingdom, as well as bring-

ing a radical change within here and now.

God's gift of life is given through Jesus Christ, who opened the way through His death and resurrection. Every individual must actively receive Christ as Saviour and Lord. The Bible says: "This is the testimony: God has given us eternal life and this life is in His son. He who has the Son has life; he who does not have the Son of God, does not have life."

Those who do not receive God's gift of life are eternally lost, because there is no other hope. Speaking of Jesus Christ, the Bible says: "Salvation is found in no-one else, for there is no other name under heaven given to men by which we must be saved."

Anyone seeking further clarity on this is welcome to contact us. Mike Parkyn

Netball dates

NETBALL Club fixtures for the next two months are:

	6.00pm	7.00pm
04.10	A v B	C v D
11.10	C v B	A v D
18.10	D v B	A v C
25.10	C v D	B v A
01.11	A v D	C v B
08.11	A v C	D v B
15.11	A v B	C v D
22.11	C v B	A v D
29.11	D v B	A v C

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Ozone monitor will warn of UVR danger

Fourth meeting is cordial, constructive

THE fourth meeting of the High Level Group took place in a "cordial and constructive atmosphere", according to a joint statement by the British and Argentine delegations.

The meeting was held on October 3/4 in London and attended by Phyllis Rendell on behalf of the Falklands.

The group was created to explore the implications of the legislative measures on the continental shelf announced by Britain in 1991, as well as the scope for co-operation on any resulting activities.

As usual, the meeting was held under the sovereignty umbrella.

The statement went on to say that the delegations had a full exchange of information on the respective Government's proposals and agreed to "reflect further" on the proposals and suggestions for co-operation made by both sides.

BAS director moves to NERC

DR DAVID Drewry has been appointed to the newly created post of Director, Science and Technology with the Natural Environment Research Council. He will play a central role in the formulation of NERC strategy for the whole environment.

Dr Drewry has been Director of BAS since 1987. Dr Ronald B. Heywood, currently Deputy Director, has taken over his position.

Final Cub funds

THE final total for the Cub Scouts Sponsored Litter Pick was £464.57.

Jan Miller described the amount as "brilliant". (More details on page three)

THIS time next year we could be receiving ultraviolet radiation (UVR) readings along with our daily weather forecasts.

News that an ultraviolet radiation monitor will be set up in the Falklands comes the same week as the prediction that the hole in the ozone layer is to reach record depths this year.

The *Daily Telegraph* reported this week that British Antarctic Survey scientists at Faraday had reported readings showing a 65 to 70 per cent destruction of the

ozone layer, which shields the Earth from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays - raising fears that this year's hole could be the largest on record.

John Shanklin, one of the three-man team which first discovered the hole in the 1980s, told Myriam Booth at the BAS Stanley Office, that it was New Zealand scientists who reported seeing near record low ozone at their base at Arrival Heights.

BAS data didn't show a record hole, though it could be larger than

in the last couple of years, he said.

This year, the early stages seem to have been more circular than usual, which could be why the Arrival Heights saw lower than normal levels of ozone.

He was "a little suspicious" of the satellite data as it didn't correspond to what had been seen at Halley or Syowa.

The tip of South America and the Falklands appear to have been at the edge of the hole last week (the worst being on October 4, with up to a 25 per cent reduction).

It is currently rotating away from the Islands but could return around October 10-11 and again about a fortnight later.

In Mr Shanklin's opinion, the hole is unlikely to move over the Islands, at worst we will be at the edge of it.

Chief Medical Officer Dr Roger Diggle explained this week that a five-year programme to monitor UVR levels in the Falklands is to be set up in the next six to eight months.

The project is being run by the Medical Department in conjunction with the National Radiological Protection Board (NRPB) in Britain.

The monitor, which will be the most southerly in the world, is to be set up at the MPA Met Office.

It will be on exactly the same latitude as the NRPB's monitor in Oxfordshire, so figures will be directly compared.

After an initial period to assess the performance of the monitor and get some idea of the overall level of UVR exposure in the Falklands, it is hoped to include a daily ultraviolet forecast along with the wind chill factor for sheep in the weather forecast.

(See page nine)

Wind hazard for newborn lambs

THE combination of strong winds, cold air and wintery showers experienced on Sunday and Monday of this week was not good news for farmers with lambing well under way on many farms.

The Meteorological Office at MPA warned of a wind chill factor of 98 on these two days, which they described as being, if not a record, "a very significant weather event".

The wind-chill factor for sheep is based on research done on heat loss in sheep some twenty years ago and is arrived at by an equation, which takes into account wind strength, air temperature and also levels of precipitation.

Agricultural Department Director, Owen Summers, said that the danger

threshold for newly shorn sheep began when the wind chill factor was in the sixties. A factor of 98 was a very high and put newly born lambs at great risk at their time of greatest vulnerability.

The first two hours were critical in the survival of a newly-dropped lamb, Owensaid. Being born wet, they were already at risk from cold, even without rain or snow.

It is difficult to assess what effect this week's weather will have had on lambing rates as many farmers deliberately give their ewes in lamb a wide berth at this time of year to avoid any disturbance which might prove worse than the weather.

Government printer, Tony Petterson reported seeing significant numbers of dead lambs around Port Sussex early in the week.



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LAST WEEK was full of surprises one way or another, among them the news that Councillor Charles Keenleyside is to emigrate to New Zealand in the fairly near future.

While the departure from the Islands of Charles and his family will be a source of regret to many, there is, I believe, a very positive side to his going, which should be a source of quiet pride for us all.

For many years, when we were much more dependent on aid from the British Government than we are today, part of the price that we had to pay was the tolerance of a steady stream of "experts" from the UK. In some cases, no doubt, they were well-informed, well-intentioned and useful, but there were enough of the other sort for "expert" to become a dirty word for a while in the mid-seventies.

Whether useful or not, these experts were often the source of a little wry amusement, which in the days before SSVC was not to be scoffed at. I remember the "Video man", who had lost his expensive equipment en route and was so jaundiced by this experience that he was hell-bent on proving that video would never work here because of our atmospheric conditions and irregular power supply. He had barely boarded the plane home before the first privately owned video recorder was running in the Falklands, off a camp diesel generator.

Others may remember the "Cheese Lady", who was so appalled that we drank unpasteurised milk and wouldn't open gates on overland trips or carry her own bags. She was a formidable Scottish lady, who so brow-beat an audience of West Falklands cheese-makers for hanging their cheeses on the washing line in muslin bags, ("What about the atmospheric pollution?") that one of their number thought it prudent not to mention that he usually pressed his cheeses under a Landrover.

In the doings of experts sent to the Falklands by the Ministry of Overseas Development, there is probably material enough for several doctoral theses and indeed it would be interesting to see an objective evaluation of what in the end was achieved, by whom, at what cost and to what lasting effect.

At the time, it sometimes seemed that ODA had an endless supply of redundant experts from various far-flung corners of a rapidly shrinking empire, for whom work had to be found. This might not have been a matter for great concern - after all presumably the British taxpayer was footing the bill - had it not, as a by-product, tended inevitably to result in the devaluing of local expertise.

Charles Keenleyside tells me that his usefulness to his new employers in New Zealand derives directly from the experience and knowledge he has gained here, working on the camp telephone system. I am willing to be corrected, but as far as I am aware this is the first time that we have exported Falkland Islands expertise in this way and as such Charles' appointment marks an important step in our long road from complete dependency to relative independence.

The Falklands are often compared with the off-shore Scottish islands, from which many Falkland Islands families originally came. In these places, as I mentioned some weeks ago, there is a strong tradition of academic excellence, combined with an acceptance by everyone of the fact that the majority of the young islanders who annually leave their homes to go to the university or college will not return to live for many years; perhaps not until their working lives are over. It is probably true to say that in some cases, the money remitted by these "human exports" has been all that has kept the home community at all financially viable.

One difference between the Falklands and the Hebrides is that while the coast of mainland South America is not all that much further away from us than the coast of mainland Scotland is from the Hebrides, culturally our "mainland" is thousands of expensive air miles away in Britain.

A fear expressed to me last week when Air Atlantic Uruguay finally made its inaugural flight to the Falklands was that the establishment of a regular passenger service between the Falklands and Uruguay might lead, ultimately, to the end of civilian passages being available on the RAF's Tri-Siar service. Were this to happen, the speaker thought, then we should once more be subject to Argentine permission every time we wished to leave the Falklands, as we were between 1972 and 1982.

I don't know how justified such fears might be, but it does seem a little ironic that as I write, the first scheduled flight of Air Atlantic is being threatened, not by Argentine red tape, but by the requirements of the Ministry of Transport in England.

Quite selfishly and without any regard to the political or economic consequences, I would dearly love to visit Montevideo again. My wife and I spent four magical days there in 1971 while waiting for the RMS Darwin to bring us to the Falklands for the first time. Having never been out of Europe before, we arrived in Montevideo full of fears and suspicions, but I do not remember before or since encountering such friendliness and hospitality anywhere or eating such wonderful steaks.

Air Atlantic: a dream shattered?

AIR ATLANTIC Uruguay, whose inaugural flight to MPA took place last week was unable to commence its scheduled service this Thursday as planned because of objections raised by the British Ministry of Transport.

It would appear that the objections raised by the British ministry have to do with the refusal by the American civil aviation authorities to allow a number of airlines access to USA airports, because they are not thought to measure up to American safety standards. Among them is PLUNA, the Uruguayan national airline, with which Air Atlantic Uruguay has connections.

Another reason apparently given for withholding the necessary permissions relates to the carriage of civilian passengers on what is clearly a military plane.

Government House sources confirmed today that the Govern-



nor has written a letter of protest to the appropriate authorities in London, pointing out the potential benefits to the community which are being put at risk.

Norman Clark, local representative of South Green Suppliers of Uruguay, is confident these bureaucratic difficulties will be overcome by Air Atlantic's Ex-

ecutive Vice President Gustavo Oneto as he overcame the others in his four and a half year campaign to bring his planes to the Islands.

West Baptism in Governor's Cup

GRANDDAD Dick McKay's Governor's Cup was pressed into service as a font again on September 23, when Rebekah Peck was baptised at Shallow Harbour.

The trophy, a silver rose bowl, was first used as a font in September last year when Rebekah's cousin, Chloe Ford was baptised by Canon Palmer.

On this occasion, the Reverend Jonathan Richards officiated and the congregation of Hill Covers was swelled by Heather and Robin Smith from Harp's Farm and Danny and Joy Donnelly from Roy Cove, who had come over

specially for the occasion.

Some anxiety was caused by the late arrival from Stanley of God-parents Geoff and Tracy Porter, particularly as they had with them much of the food for the party that followed the christening.

A good time was had by all, except for the people of Saunders Island, who were prevented from attending by high winds.

Day and Paul wish to thank Canon Richards and all the other people who came and brought cards and presents.

And the unusual spelling of

Diversions for Cape Petrel

BRITISH forces at Mount Pleasant will be involved in their regular military preparedness exercise, Exercise Cape Petrel, from Monday (October 10) to Friday.

A military spokesman has warned that during this period

some inconvenience may be caused to anyone driving through the complex - with check points and road diversions.

In particular, vehicles travelling to Darwin/Goose Green may be diverted at the T-junction, where the Stanley Road joins the Mare Harbour Road, along the clay track that runs to the south of MPA. The track rejoins the Darwin/Goose Green road approximately 1½ km from the Mount Pleasant junction and is best suited to 4-wheel drive vehicles.

'Spares' car is stripped

A REPORT that parts had been stolen from a car, is being investigated by police. The Ford Sierra, parked on Ross Road West, was being kept for spares, and it was found this week that a number of parts were missing. The theft is believed to have taken place in the last few weeks.

Exercise Cape Petrel is an essential element of military operational training and any inconvenience resulting from the exercise is regretted.

25th is ExCo election day

LEGISLATIVE Council is scheduled to begin on October 25 at 11.30am.

This day has been reserved for the election of councillors onto Executive Council only. LegCo will continue on October 27 at 2pm.

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A month of sun and little rain

SEPTEMBER was sunny and dry this year, though it was a normal month in most other respects.

Temperatures have remained near or slightly above normal for September and the 16th was particularly mild, reaching 16.4°C.

Nights were not especially cold either. The mean minimum temperature was very close to normal and even the coldest night (over the night of 6/7th) was some 4°C above the coldest value recorded at Mount Pleasant for the month.

Rainfall was a little below normal for September, but after a snow-free August there was a return to more usual conditions for the month, with snow reported on 11 days.

With 159 hours of sunshine recorded, September sun was some 20 per cent up on the normal.

It was a rather windy month, with 23 days when winds exceeded 33 knots - gales however were only reported on two days.

The maximum gusts of the month reached 58 knots on the 10th.

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	16.4 (18.3)
Lowest daily min temp	-2.9 (-6.7)
Mean daily max temp	8.0 (7.0)
Mean daily min temp	1.1 (0.8)
Total rainfall	30.2 (36.4)
Total sunshine	159.2 (132.5)
Days with rain	20 (-)
Days with snow	11 (7.7)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	10 (-)
Days with fog*	2 (3.1)
Days with air frost	10 (9.8)
Days with hail	9 (1.2)
Days with thunderstorms	0(0)
Days with gales	2 (5.2)
Days with gusts 34KT+	23 (19.4)
Highest gust	58 (77)

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

MP was speeding when police vehicle crashed

A MILITARY policeman was given a conditional discharge by Stanley Magistrates this week after crashing a police vehicle.

Corporal David Whiteside of the RAF police, attached to the Royal Falkland Islands Police, admitted driving without due care and attention on Tuesday.

Inspector Dave Morris told

Falkland link in NZ pool wedding

A COUPLE with Falklands connections were married in New Zealand recently.

Sheryl Clapworth and Ian Morrison were married by a swimming pool on September 23.

Marilyn Jacobs, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid and the couple's daughters, Lisa and Leanne were flowergirls. All were dressed in grey and pink.

George Paice acted as best man and the groom's supporters were Michael Clapworth and Patrick Morrison (sons of the bride and groom).

After the service, the cake - made and decorated by Ian's parents - was cut and the couple were toasted with champagne.

A buffet lunch followed for all, before Sheryl and Ian headed off to Norfolk Island for their honeymoon.

how, on September 20, Cpl Whiteside had been returning to Stanley in a police Land-Rover.

During interview he had admitted exceeding the speed limit when approaching Pony's Pass Quarry.

He started to brake as he went downhill into the quarry area, however, Inspector Morris said, he had obviously left this remedial action too late as the Land-Rover slid sideways, hitting either a rock or a pothole, before turning over.

Repairs would cost £889.78 but Inspector Morris added that some of these would actually improve the condition of the vehicle.

Sgt. Didlick, speaking on behalf of Cpl Whiteside, brought seven similar incidents in the same area to the attention of the court. In these cases police had taken no action - they had all been single vehicle accidents. But it was because of Cpl Whiteside's position as a police officer that this case

had come before the court.

Cpl Whiteside had worked alongside civilian police in Stanley since June and had adapted exceptionally well, being well regarded by all of his colleagues. He had been with the RAF police for four and a half years and had a good previous record.

Cpl Whiteside apologised to the court for any inconvenience he had caused.

Senior Magistrate, Mr Andrew Jones said that the admission to speeding before the accident had been disregarded - but the matter of driving without due care and attention would not.

Cpl Whiteside was given a 12 month conditional discharge and ordered to pay £500 compensation for vehicle repairs.

He added that Cpl Whiteside, who is due to leave the Islands on October 8, should not be subjected to any further disciplinary action.

Malvina mini trade fair

THE Malvina House Hotel was the venue for a mini trade fair of Uruguayan products last week.

The fair, organised at short notice once the arrival of the inaugural flight of Air Atlantic Uruguay was confirmed on Wednesday, principally featured products from Uruguay's agricultural and food-processing sector.

The main feature was an im-

pressive display of fresh fruit and vegetables, but there were opportunities to sample a range of other Uruguayan products from ice-cream to wine.

Interest seemed high among local food retailers and hoteliers, though some reservations were expressed about the price and continued availability of what was on display.

Danger in GH rhubarb patch

CLEARING the vegetable garden took on a new significance at Government House on Thursday afternoon, when an Argentine grenade was found near the rhubarb patch.

Assistant gardener, Lynn Summers, discovered what EOD later described as a "perfume bottle" grenade, while clearing weeds at the base of the fence which separates the Government House gardens from the path which links the Community School and Racecourse Road.

The local bomb disposal unit were called and removed the grenade to a safe distance on the ridge behind the "forest", where it was disposed of by a controlled explosion.

Radio programmes were interrupted to warn the public to avoid the area, traffic along Ross Road was halted and all FICS students were evacuated to the Sports Hall during the disposal, which was all over shortly after 3 pm.

The operation was commanded by Staff Sergeant Davis of the RE EOD unit based in Stanley, who commended Lynn for having done the correct thing in not touching the suspicious object, marking its position and calling the experts.

Staff Davis identified the grenade as one of a type used by the



Argentine Special Forces, who were involved in the attack on Government House in the early hours of April 2 1982.

The flask-shaped grenade had a very corroded pin and consequently was in a very dangerous condition.

Had Lynn attempted to move it or accidentally hit it with her rake, it could well have exploded

with tragic consequences.

Head gardener, Ramon Miranda, said that after the war, there had been a number of pieces of unexploded ordnance discovered in the garden, but this was the first for many years. The plot had been weeded many times since 1982 and it was amazing that the grenade had not been found earlier.

Eight earn their badges

EIGHT students qualified as Tour Guides after completing this year's five day course.

This is the third year in succession that the course - sponsored by Falkland Islands Tourism and organised by Fiona Didlick - has taken place.

The students undertook four days of lectures and practical exercises, ranging from talks on the

ecology, geology and Falklands fisheries, to lectures on historic aspects of the Islands, to overland touring, fishing and photography.

In the first part the student guides had to conduct a one hour tour in Stanley - taking on the role of guides to a group of "tourists" (experienced guides who qualified in previous years).

In the second part, they had to

sit a two hour exam which tested their local knowledge in a number of subjects.

Course organiser, Fiona Didlick, said all in all it had been an excellent example of community education in action.

"Additionally, this course, although initially designed to train tour guides, could easily be adapted to other service industries where communication skills and a broad range of local knowledge would be an advantage," she commented.

Cape Pembroke Half Marathon

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 5TH

Check-in: 9.00am - Stanley Leisure Centre

Start: 10.00am - Signpost, Megabid

Finish: Victory Green, Stanley



Entry forms:

MPA gym - Rightlines -

Stanley Leisure Centre -

Michelle Jones - Trish Halmshaw

Mystery of the German dentist is solved

A MYSTERY first aired in *Penguin News* in August has been solved...

On August 13, we carried an article containing a number of photographs taken in the Falklands during the 1950s by a German dentist - Heinz Reichart.

In it, Museum curator, John Smith asked if anyone knew why the medical department at the time, so soon after the Second World War, contained a number of Germans - a doctor, two dentists and several nurses.

Planning & Building Officer, Graham France sent the article to a friend in the Seychelles who also spent time in the Islands during the 1950s and his letter contained the answer to Mr Smith's question...

According to Bob Duncan, the German connection was quite simple - the NHS had just come into being in Britain and dentists were earning a fortune, making it difficult to recruit.

But because the Chief Medical Officer at the time, Dr Slessor, had close connections with Germany (having done post-graduate work there) he was able to find the staff for recruitment.

FIDC's man in London

IAN Cox, formerly Assistant General Manager of the Development Corporation, has been appointed as FIDC's Commercial Representative in London.

Mr Cox, who worked in the Islands from June 1989 to May 1994, will work principally from the Falkland Islands Government London Office.

He will be responsible for marketing and promotion of tourism, woollen products, other agricultural produce (particularly meat) and any other Falklands produced goods or services.

Mr Cox began work on Tuesday.

Cubs collect 90 bags in two hour litter pick

NINETY bags of rubbish were collected in just two hours when the Cub Scouts turned out to clean out the Stanley streets recently.

Twelve Cub Scouts, Jan and Tim Miller and Phil Middleton cleared Ross Road, John Street, Fitzroy Road, Victory Green, Arch Green, Pump Green and even the deanery and Police Station gardens, where cans and bottles had been thrown.

The final total is not yet known,

but exceeds £300. This will go towards Falkland Conservation's Penguin Appeal - Matthew Burnett managing to raise £108 in sponsorship.

Jan and the Cubs thank everyone who either sponsored the Pack or gave donations for this cause and for helping the boys towards their World Conservation Badge.

This weekend the Pack are off on a tree-planting trip to Onion Range.

FOR SALE**15 1/2 acre plot of land at the Frying Pan (MPA/Stanley road)**

With good boundary fences and gates, fresh water supply, stretch of river bank with trout and mullet fishing.

The cabin (white with blue trim) comes fully furnished and comprises a double bedroom, single bedroom, washroom with handbasin and chemical toilet, kitchen/sitting area with old fashioned but very efficient walk-in storage cupboards.

Many trees and shrubs have been planted on the plot, which is an ideal weekend bolt-hole where you can watch the world go by.

Asking price £17,000 and viewing can be arranged by contacting Joan and Terry Spruce on phone 21412 or 27600

**VACANCIES****The Public Works Department have two vacancies for Plant Operators on West Falklands.**

These positions will initially be temporary but may be extended dependent on the financial situation.

Applicants should hold HGV licences and will be required to work for extended periods without immediate supervision.

- Position one will be Plant Operator, Second Class
- Position two will be Plant Operator, First Class

Rates of pay will be in accordance with GEU Wage Agreement.

For further information, contact Mr Bob Hancox on 27387 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Secretariat and must reach the Director of Public Works no later than 4.30pm on Wednesday October 19th. Any applications received after this date will not be accepted.

How a day in the mud raised £333 for bikers

300 boggings that make it a great day for FIMA

PHOTOGRAPHS on this page are courtesy of:

- Gus Reid
- Priscilla Morrison
- Steve Watt

QUESTION: What sort of match requires lots of mud, over one hundred people, 44 vehicles and a pitch of many square miles?

ANSWER: A Falkland Island Motor Cycle Association Bogging Match

AS our pictures show, they had another one last week on what was planned as an overland run to Long Island Mountain, but eventually ended by common agreement at Pea Rocks as the intermittent snow squalls with which the day had been punctuated began to threaten total white out conditions.

Twenty-two military and twenty-three civilian vehicles participated in what, despite the weather, was clearly a great day of its kind.

The following extract from a colourful report by Jimmy Moffat gives something of the flavour of the event from a participants view point:

"The Setting: One of the many peat flats between the Two Sisters Gate and Long Island Mountain.

The Scene: A lonely bogged Land Rover in white-out conditions.

Cue Music: The theme tune from Jaws. The faint roar of a V8 Rover can just be heard above the force 10 gale. You can almost hear the bogged Rover tremble as the fearsome noise approaches. With his 20 foot, 200 ton breaking strain umbilical cord. Neil (Mad Dog) McKay appears out of the blizzard.



The predator - Neil McKay - ploughs through the mud



Lee and Wayne Clement get a tow



Owen Betts' vehicle sinks up to the door



ABOVE: Steve Jennings in a double bogging with a military vehicle

LEFT: The convoy returns

Before anyone in the bogged Rover has time to say, "but we like it in this hole", the rope has been attached and the bogged Rover goes from 0 to 60 in 2 seconds; the results, one unbogged Rover and seven passengers suffering from whiplash. The rope is disconnected and the predator is off in search of another, unsuspecting, bogged Rover"

It is estimated that there were in the region of 300 boggings during the trip, 40 of them down to just one military vehicle.

Squadron Leader Alan Gilbert, leader of the 21 strong convoy of vehicles which came from MPA, also helped with the un-bogging and is now no doubt having 19 1/2 little Land Rover silhouettes painted under the driver's window of his vehicle. (The 1/2 for when his rope broke mid de-bog!)

One of the stated aims of the organisers of the trip was that it should be a joint civilian and military occasion and this aim seems to have been realised with numbers of vehicles about even.

At Two Sisters Gate veteran off-roaders Gus Reid, Gary Clement and others were on hand to explain the knobs and levers where necessary and to give an informal briefing on technique.

The MPA contingent included Station Commander Group Captain Dixon with Mrs Dixon as well as two Wing Commanders and their wives. Apparently an entertaining time was had by all, even if the Station Commander's Land Rover appears to have undergone a slight styling modification.

If there had been a prize for the most bizarre vehicle to find on the track, it would have had to go to Ralph Harris in his red fire engine.

Funds raised by this event and the others organised by the Motor Cycle Association go towards the high insurance costs of running Moto Cross races.

£333 was raised on Sunday and the Association wishes to thank all who contributed, particularly Neil Watson of Long Island Farm for the use of his land

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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 - free church

Thursday: from 7.30pm Open House at 5 Drury St.

Saturday: 4pm, Prayer meeting. Sunday meetings: 10am (with childrens group) and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

ST. MARY'S

SATURDAY: 6pm, SUNDAY: 10am, Week days: 9am

ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm

MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA'LEATH

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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	2214	1.3			
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				2024	0.5

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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

MUSEUM

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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Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

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Tel 21414

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6-7pm

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Race meetings advertised. New

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Contact Hamish Wylie 22681

EL 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

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS

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Thursdays 1.30pm. Contact Marj
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CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597

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Meets fortnightly in Globe Con-
tact Liz (21765) or Alan (21019)

FALKLAND ISLANDS DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

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month. 7.30pm in the Day Centre

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Saturdays 9-10

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	Sports Hall	Squash Courts	Swimming Pool
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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 October 8

10.10 Peter Pan
10.35 What's Up Doc?
12.40 Monkey Island
12.55 Top of the Pops
1.25 Grandstand Racing from Ascot
6.25 Stars in Their Eyes
7.00 Paul Merton's Palladium Story In the first of two programmes, comedian Paul Merton goes behind the scenes at the London Palladium to tell the story of this famous variety theatre with the help of a host of celebrities
8.00 Film: The Valley of the Gwangi (1968) Fantasy adventure with special effects by Ray Harryhausen. Cowboys from a Wild West show discover prehistoric monsters in a remote Mexican valley. Starring James Franciscus
9.35 Clive Anderson Talks Back Tonight, actor, director and Oscar-show host, Billy Crystal
10.15 Midnight Caller
11.00 Naked Video 2½
11.30 Match of the Day Blackburn Rovers v Aston Villa

SUNDAY October 9

10.10 Tiny Toon Adventures
10.35 The O-Zone
10.50 Bad Influence
11.15 Sweet Inspiration Novelist Susan Howarth
11.50 Teaching Today
12.20 Schools At Work
12.25 Scene Here
12.55 The ITV Chart Show Non-stop chart videos
1.45 Telly Addicts
2.15 Brookside Barry pays Simon Howe a visit - with a very strong message. And David gets all hot under the collar when Audrey Manners makes a proposition
3.25 Antiques Road Show From Ashford in Kent
4.10 The FA Carling Premiership West Ham v Arsenal
6.05 Cartoon Time
6.25 Morecambe and Wise The first of four shows featuring highlights from the 70s
6.55 The Simpsons
7.20 Eastenders Ricky's jealousy is roused by gossip concerning Bianca and he decides to confront her
7.50 Bruce Forsyth's Generation Game
8.50 Wycliffe When a fishing boat explodes killing its owner, Wycliffe is called in to investigate. Suspicion falls on the dead man's son, who stands to inherit his father's estate, but Wycliffe also has his eye on other suspects
9.40 Mastermind
10.15 Harry Hill's Fruit Fancies (New) Off-beat comedy
10.30 Scotsport
11.40 Portugeuse Grand Prix

MONDAY October 10

2.30 Take the High Road
2.55 A Cook's Tour of France II
3.25 Holiday Outings
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Martin's Secret
4.10 Terror Towers
4.40 The Really Wild Show
5.05 Ship To Shore
5.30 Home and Away Sarah lashes out at Tug for his attempt to take his own life
5.55 Blockbusters
6.25 Cartoon Time
6.30 Wheel of Fortune
6.55 Michael Ball Tonight's guests are Mike Smith, Marcella Detroit and Julio Iglesias
7.25 Coronation Street The residents gather in the Rovers to see Alf shove the pennies, unaware of the drama in Bet's back room
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Jonathan Ross Presents David Copperfield Jonathan Ross talks to one of America's top magicians and goes behind the scenes of his magic. Plus film of some of his most spectacular illusions

9.05 Soldier, Soldier (New) Return of this drama series following the adventures of the King's Own Fusiliers as the move from Germany to the exotic setting of Cyprus
10.00 Network First A profile of a victim in a waking coma and the work of Putney's pioneering brain injury unit, the only one of its kind in Europe
10.50 Film '94

TUESDAY October 11

2.30 Vanessa
2.55 The Clothes Show
3.20 Holiday Outings Nepal
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Jakub
4.10 Transylvania Pet Shop
4.40 Blue Peter
5.05 Woof
5.30 Home and Away Pippa refuses to let Michael mortgage the caravan park
5.55 Scene Here
6.25 Emmerdale
6.50 Comedy Classic: Terry and June Tribute A tribute to the work of actor Terry Scott who died recently. After an attempted break-in, Terry sets about making a burglar alarm
7.20 Eastenders Pat's recent confidence boost leads her to seek a new course in her life
7.50 The Best of 'Allo 'Allo Rene (Gordon Kaye) and Edith (Carmen Silvera) look back over some of the highlights of the popular wartime comedy series
8.40 Outside Edge
9.05 Faith
10.50 Northern Exposure
11.35 The Endsleigh League Football Extra

WEDNESDAY October 12

2.30 Scene Here
2.55 Only When I Laugh
3.20 Cartoon Time
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Molly's Gang
4.05 Monster Cafe (New)
4.25 Round the Twist
4.50 Finders Keepers
5.15 Johnny Ball Reveals All (New) Fun and facts with Johnny Ball
5.30 Home and Away Tug appears to have hope for the future
5.55 Blockbusters
6.25 Nature Detectives
6.55 Mr Bean Is In Room 426
7.20 Coronation Street Raquel reveals to Bet what she keeps in the knife drawer
7.45 The Bill
8.10 World In Action
8.35 Which Way to the War? Pilot episode for a possible new sitcom. In the Libyan Desert during World War II, two Australian and two British soldiers find themselves separated from their units and set up base in a deserted farmhouse. They are joined by an ambulance full of Italian nurses - who turn out to be prostitutes...
9.00 Scotland Yard
9.50 Screen One A bitter comedy following the fortunes of British soldiers arriving in Belfast in 1971. [strong language used throughout]
11.20 The Open University

THURSDAY October 13

2.30 Vanessa
2.55 Raymond Blancmange (New) Food, philosophy and fun with top chef Raymond Blanc
3.25 Holiday Outings Steam trains
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Wizardora
4.05 Rubbish - King of the Jumble
4.20 Sooty and Co. (New)
4.40 The Movie Game
5.05 Ship To Shore

5.30 Home and Away Angel and Sarah realise that Shane and Damien lied to them
5.55 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale
6.50 Body Heat
7.15 Wild Tracks (New) Nature series hosted by Ray Mears
7.20 Eastenders In view of their family commitments, Carol tries to persuade Alan to swallow his pride
7.50 The Brian Conley Show
8.30 Once Upon a Time in the North
9.00 The Riff Raff Element
9.50 Film: Shampoo (1975) Satirical black comedy with Warren Beatty as a womanising Beverley Hills hairdresser who plans to seduce his way to the top

FRIDAY October 14

2.30 Knot's Landing
3.15 Cartoon Time
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Bananaman
4.00 The Bots Master

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY October 8

6.03 Music Fill
6.15 Just William
6.30 Childrens Corner
7.30 Weather & Announcements
7.45 Sports Roundup
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Julian Bream Recitals
9.00 Under Pressure with Clint
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY October 9

5.03 Music Fill
5.33 Archers' Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sweepstake Results
7.00 Church Service
8.00 Sports roundup
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rebels: Albert Luthuli
10.00 News from BFBS

MONDAY October 10

10.00 Weather and morning show
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 Talking about Music
7.00 The Arts Worldwide
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Announcer's Choice
9.30 Rpt weather & flights
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY October 11

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 Spirits of Woodstock
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 30 Minute Theatre
7.30 News and Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Music Fill
9.00 Our Mutual Friends

4.25 Blue Peter
4.55 The Week on Newsround
5.05 Joe 90

5.30 Home and Away Hayden is desperate to get his hands on some money - and fast!
5.55 Scene Here
6.25 Scavengers
7.15 Little England Tonight, the bowler hat
7.25 Coronation Street
7.50 The Bill
8.15 The Sexual Imperative
9.05 Class Act
10.00 Drop the Dead Donkey (New) Return of this satirical comedy series set back-stage in the nation's most highly charged newsroom
10.25 Film: The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox (1976) Comedy Western starring George Segal and Goldie Hawn. A bungling gambler teams up with a dance hall girl after being rescued from a lynch mob by an outlaw gang who want to use his prowess with women in their next bank raid

9.30 Weather and flights rpt
9.32 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY October 12

10.00 News & Ten of the Best
11.15 Images of Debussy
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 Wigan Theatre
7.00 Music Fill
7.30 News & Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Rpt New Magazine
10.00 New from BFBS

THURSDAY October 13

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

5.30 BBC Story of Pop
6.30 Lewisham Jazz Festival
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Pot Luck
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Pot Luck continued until News at 10.00

FRIDAY October 14

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News & Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Announcer's Choice
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 Falkland Islands News Magazine (Repeat)
10.00 News from BFBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY October 8

0003 The Rock Show with Marc Tyley 0203 Story of Pop 0303 In Concert
0403 Activ-8 0603 Mark Page 0810 Breakfast Show 0903 Radio 5 Sport on MW (until 1400) 1003 Activ-8 with Russell Hum 1203 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 1403 Mark Page [1400 Channels rejoin] 1603 Rodigan's Rockers 1803 Steve Mason 2023 In Concert 2103 John Peel's Music 2303 Story of Pop

SUNDAY October 9

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM 0403 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0603 Patrick Eade and Co 0700 Breakfast Show 0810 Bigwood 0900 World This Weekend 0955 Clifton's Corner 1103 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1403 Bob Harris 1703 Richard Nankivell 1903 Adrian John 2103 Toe-tappers and Tearjerkers 2303 Patrick Eade and Co.

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AROUND THE F.I.C. THIS WEEK



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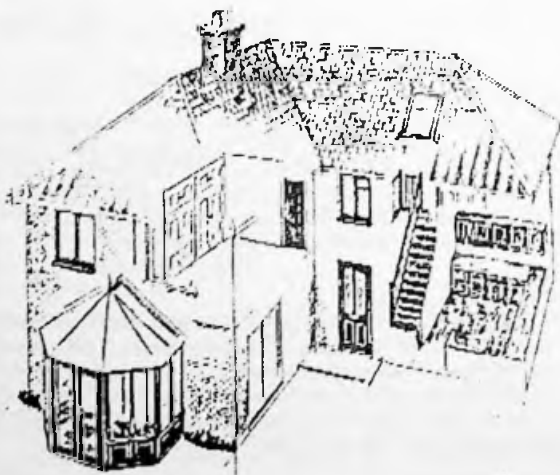
☆ *This week's special offers* ☆

	<u>WAS</u>	<u>NOW</u>
Carlsberg (bottles)	0.60	0.47
Carlsberg (cans)	0.55	0.40
Kraft Vegetable Oil 5ltr	9.61	7.55
Kraft Corn Oil 5ltr	11.97	9.40
Top Bran Cereal 375g	2.36	1.50
Thomas Cat Treats:		
Beef, Chicken, Seafood, Fish	0.77	0.30
Thomas Kit Strips - Rabbit	0.58	0.30
Bob Martin Munchy Rolls	1.70	0.60
Bob Martin Munchy Strips	1.32	0.60
Good Boy Choc Drops	1.47	1.15
Brekies Cat Biscuits (various)	1.06	0.84
Capern Budgie Food	0.72	0.50



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Everything for work around the home



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Building Papers
Roofing
Cladding
Lead Flashing
Glass
Radiators
Bathroom Suites

And much more coming on the 'Anne Boye'

Cruising around the Islands this year

Cruise vessel itinerary

07.11.94	Kapitan Dranitsyn	Stanley	all day *
11.11	Explorer	Carcass	0700-1100
		New Island	1440-1800
19.11	Alla Tarasova	New Island	a.m.
		West Point	p.m.
20.11	Explorer	Sea Lion	0900-1300
		Bleaker	1500-1900
21.11	Explorer	Stanley	0700-2200 p.ex
22.11	Explorer	Stanley	all day
		West Point	0700-1200
		Carcass	1330-1700
23.11	W. Discoverer	Sea Lion	
		Bleaker	
24.11	W. Discoverer	Stanley	0600-1800 p.ex
25.11	W. Discoverer	Sea Lion	
		Bleaker	
26.11	Akademik Sergei Vavilov	New Island	all day
27.11	A. Sergei Vavilov	Carcass	a.m.
		West Point	p.m.
28.11	A. Sergei Vavilov	Steeple Jason	all day
04.12	Explorer	New Island	0700-1100
		Carcass	1440-1800
05.12	Explorer	Stanley	0800-1400
12.12	Alla Tarasova	West Point	a.m.
		Carcass	p.m.
13.12	Alla Tarasova	Stanley	all day p. ex
14.12	Alla Tarasova	Carcass	a.m.
		West Point	p.m.
21.12	Kapitan Dranitsyn	Stanley	all day p. ex
22.12	Hanseatic	New Island	0700-1200
		Carcass	1500-1900
		Stanley	0800-1200
		Stanley	1500-2000
23.12	Hanseatic	Stanley	
25.12	Vistamar	Stanley	
01.01.95	W. Discoverer	Stanley	
02.01	W. Discoverer	FI Expedition	
07.01	Hanseatic	New Island	0800-1200
		Carcass	1500-1900
08.01	Hanseatic	Stanley	0800-1300
09.01	Alla Tarasova	New Island	a.m.
		West Point	p.m.
10.01	Alla Tarasova	Stanley	all day p. ex
11.01	Alla Tarasova	West Point	a.m.
		New Island	p.m.
12.01	Vistamar	Stanley	1500-2000
	Vistamar	West Point	a.m.
		New Island	p.m.
18.01	Hanseatic	New Island	0800-1200
		Carcass	1500-1900
		Stanley	1300-2000
19.01	Fedor Dostoevskiy	Carcass	0700-1300
19.01	Fedor Dostoevskiy	Carcass	0700-1300
22.01	Maxim Gorky	Stanley	0800-1300
	Vistamar	Stanley	1300-2100
23.01	Vistamar	Stanley	1500-2000
		West Point	a.m.
		New Island	p.m.
27.01	Vistamar	Stanley	1400-1900
28.01	Vistamar	West Point	a.m.
29.01	Hanseatic	New Island	0800-1200
		Carcass	1500-1900
30.01	Hanseatic	Stanley	0800-1300
31.01	W. Discoverer	Sea Lion	0700-1000
		Bleaker	1300-1700
	Alla Tarasova	New Island	a.m.
		West Point	p.m.
01.02	Alla Tarasova	Stanley	all day p. ex
02.02	Alla Tarasova	West Point	a.m.
		New Island	p.m.
01.02	W. Discoverer	Stanley	0700-1800 p. ex
08.02	Explorer	Sea Lion	0900-1300
		Bleaker	1500-1900
09.02	Explorer	Stanley	0700-1100
10.02	Explorer	Carcass	0700-1100
		New Island	1500-1800
11.02	Hanseatic	New Island	0800-1200
		Carcass	1500-1900

11.02	Crystal Harmony	Stanley	0800-1700
12.02	Hanseatic	Stanley	0800-1300
16.02	W. Discoverer	Sea Lion	0700-1000
		Bleaker	1300-1700
		Stanley	0700-1800 p. ex
17.02	W. Discoverer	Sea Lion	
18.02	W. Discoverer	Bleaker	
		Stanley	1400-1800
01.03	Bremen	Carcass	0800-1200
02.03	Bremen	Sea Lion	1330-1800
04.03	Explorer	New Island	0700-1100
05.03	Explorer	Carcass	1440-1800
		Stanley	0700-2200 p. ex
06.03	Explorer	Stanley	all day
08.03	Akademik Ioffe	West Point	
09.03	Akademik Ioffe	Carcass	
		West Point	
15.03	Akademik Ioffe	Carcass	
		Stanley	all day
14/15.03	Akademik Ioffe		

Sullivan Shipping Services

Explorer, World Discoverer, Hanseatic, Crystal Harmony, Bremen

Falkland Islands Company

Europa (max 400 passengers), Akademik Sergei Vavilov (75), Fedor Dostoevskiy (650), Maxim Gorky (788), Vistamar (320), Alla Tarasova (94), Kapitan Dranitsyn (95), Akademik Ioffe (75)

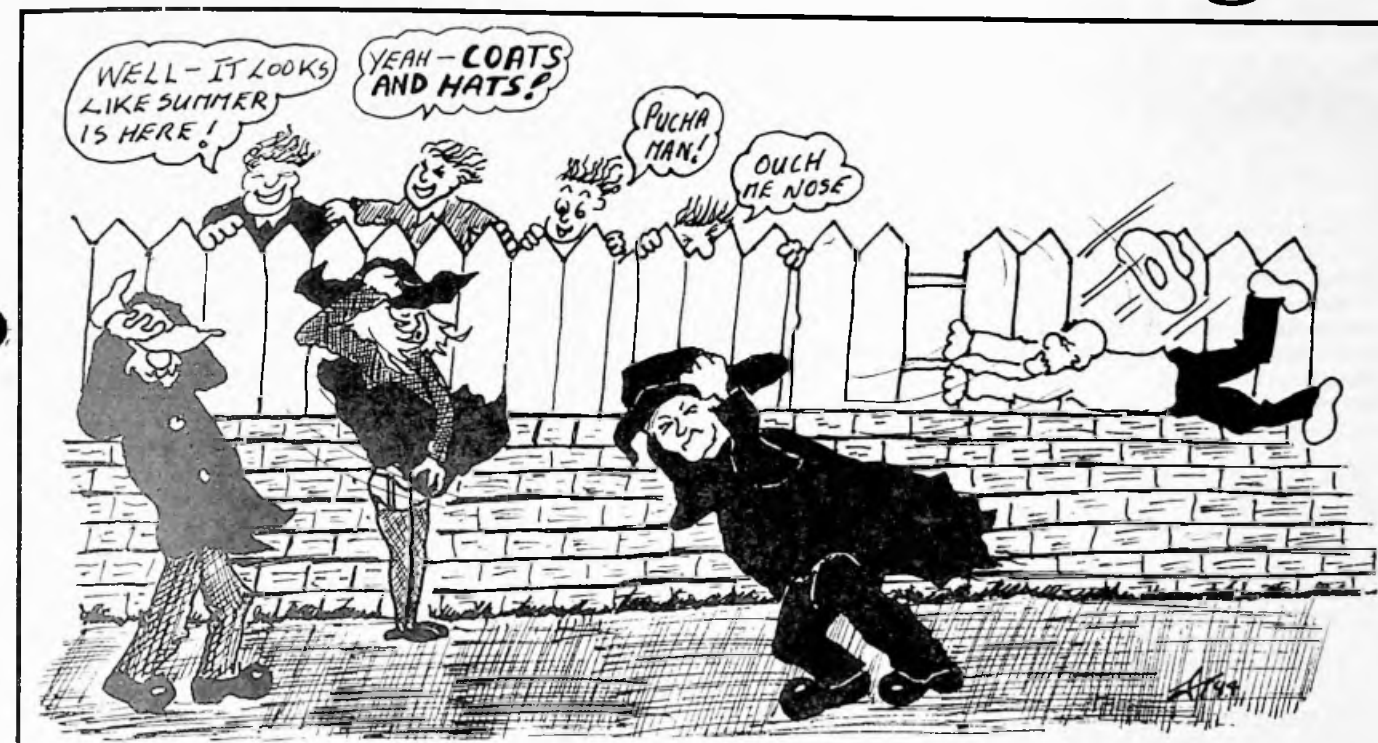
* M/V Kapitan Dranitsyn, 07.11 - arrives empty, pax embark

SOLUTION to last week's crossword

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A DOCTOR WRITES... Ultraviolet Radiation

Spring is here - and with it a hidden danger



WITH the coming of Spring, thoughts in the Falklands turn to lambing, gardening and outdoor work in general. This is also the time of year that the hole in the ozone layer over Antarctica starts to enlarge.

Recent reports suggest the hole is enlarging in the north-east to north-west sectors from the South Pole - i.e. towards the Falklands and Tierra Del Fuego.

Why is the ozone layer so important?

The ozone layer filters out harmful radiation from sunlight - particularly ultraviolet radiation (UVR).

Ultraviolet radiation (UVR) can produce skin cancers and cataracts in humans and have damaging effects on marine and plant life.

There appears to be around three times as many skin cancers in the Falklands population than one would expect in southern England.

Why should this be?

1. The population here has a high number of ginger haired, freckly, pale skinned people of Celtic origin and it is known that these people are at higher risk of skin cancer.

2. This is the only area of the world where a significant number of white Caucasians live and are exposed to a hole in the ozone

layer.

3. The number of hours of sunlight here are significantly greater than in Europe.

4. The lack of atmospheric pollution increases the amount of UVR that reaches us.

5. There is a significantly greater proportion of outdoor jobs.

6. Because of the wind, it generally feels cooler and therefore, it is not immediately obvious that there is a risk.

What type of skin cancers are there?

There are basically three types of skin cancer: Malignant Melanoma, Squamous Cell Cancer, Basal Cell Cancer (or Rodent Ulcer). There is also a pre-cancerous condition - Solar Keratosis.

Malignant melanoma usually is dark brown or black and grows and ulcerates. They often bleed or itch. Initially they may look like freckles.

Anyone who has a lesion which looks like a freckle, but is growing, itching or bleeding, should see a doctor.

Basal Cell Cancer or Rodent Ulcer looks like a small ulcer, that repeatedly crusts over but will not heal and slowly enlarges. Generally rodent ulcers occur on the face.

Solar Keratosis looks like a patch of roughened skin that will not go away and is on skin ex-

posed to sunlight - usually the back of the hand or the face.

Basically, if in doubt, see your doctor - do not be embarrassed if he tells you it is nothing to worry about - it is far better to be safe than sorry.

What can you do to prevent skin cancer?

1. Wear a floppy hat (if it will stay on in the wind!)

2. Roll your sleeves down and button them at the wrist.

3. Put on high factor sun creams if you are working outside, even if it is cloudy - UVR passes through most clouds.

Also, use good quality sunglasses that filter out UVR. Remember, cheap sunglasses make matters worse by allowing you pupil to dilate but at the same time allowing the harmful UVR to pass through and damage the lens of the eye - eventually causing cataracts.

Article by Dr. Roger Diggle Cartoon by John Teggart

If there are any medical topics you would like to know more about or would particularly like to see covered in Penguin News, let us know.

Just get in touch with the Medical Department or the Editor

UK NEWSLETTER From Sir Rex Hunt

Remembering a true friend and firm supporter

WE TELEPHONED our daughter, Diana, from a remote camp site on the Californian coast and she told us the sad news of Lord Shackleton's death.

Having seen him so fit and well only a little over a month ago, it came as a great shock.

As I watched the mist come rolling in from the Pacific Ocean, I thought of the last time I saw him, with Sukey Cameron, standing on the Hampshire coast - tie flying like a kite over his shoulder - on a windy but clear day, looking out over the English Channel and the Isle of Wight.

He radiated good health and energy. He was eager to learn of any problems concerning the Falkland Islands that Sukey or I would like him to take up with the powers-that-be and he spoke confi-

dently of attending the Garter Ceremony next year.

He was a true friend and supporter of the Falkland Islands and he will be sorely missed.

I am writing this month's letter from an R.V. (recreational vehicle) park in San Francisco.

It overlooks the bay on one side and the city's football stadium on the other.

Trust us to arrive just as 100,000 spectators were leaving a game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Philadelphia Eagles. We must have been the only people in town who did not know that the game was on.

The traffic cops shook their heads in disbelief when we said we wanted to go to the RV park. It was only 300 yards down the road, but it took us over two hours to get there. All traffic was one way - out of the stadium. We were shunted to one side while thousands of cars, coaches, RVs and limousines poured out. I have never seen so many vehicles in one place - not even at Twickenham or the Farnborough air show.

For the part week we have been motoring down the Oregon and Californian coasts from Vancouver, negotiating narrow winding roads through thick sea mist

that only occasionally lifted to reveal spectacular vistas of craggy cliffs and jagged rocks, reminiscent of the east near Port Stephens.

At times we were driving above the mist as if in an aeroplane. To our disappointment, even San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge was swathed in mist when we crossed it.

Before Vancouver, we drove through magnificent mountain scenery and saw bison, moose, elk, pronghorn, mountain goat, white-tailed and mule deer - but no bears.

Both Canadian and US national parks are extremely well run, with excellent facilities.

Japanese tourists are everywhere, with a fair sprinkling of British and Australian. We have been taken for Canadian, Australian and even German!

Before climbing into the mountains, we drove through the wheat fields of Montana and the corn fields of South Dakota and Iowa. We now understand why this region is called the bread-basket of the world. Golden corn as far as the eye can see, through 360 degrees - day after day - may be monotonous, but it is certainly impressive.

Roughing-it smoothly in our RV, we have the greatest admiration for the early pioneers who blazed the trails west in covered waggon. Many of the towns we passed through retain the pioneer atmosphere. This is still a young country, with plenty of space to grow. It is a great place for the young, but I am glad to be retired in England.

We have now clocked up over 5,000 miles. Only 3,000 to go!

In concluding, Mr Hall presented a Falklands plate to the President of the Magallanes Chamber of Commerce, Sr Rodrigo Fernandez Dubrock, who reciprocated on behalf of the visitors by presenting a commemorative plaque to the Falklands Chamber.

An official reception for the Magallanes Chamber of Commerce was hosted at Government House on Thursday by HE the Governor, Mr David Tatham.

DARWIN SHIPPING LTD.

Darwin Shipping Ltd. are pleased to advise all shippers that their December charter vessel sailing be receiving cargo at Landfords and Sussex Port forwarding from 6th December 1994 until 16th December 1994.

This vessel is due to arrive in the Islands around 22nd January 1995.

In order to book cargo or obtain a competitive quote, phone Roger Spink on 27600

Sea Lion Island Wildlife Report 1993/94 By Dave Gray

Problems for Rockies, but elephants increase

THIS season turned out to be exceptional for the number of vagrant birds which visited Sea Lion Island and in general the good pup counts of the seals.

The island was fairly dry and the ponds dried out considerably during the hottest period, but we had a very good crop of water fowl chicks.

The first week of September saw the return of the Magellanic penguins which were soon digging out their nesting burrows and preparing for breeding. The numbers soon increased and many young birds started to pair off and prepare a burrow for the first time.

It was thought we would have an excellent breeding season and the number of Magellanic chicks would outstrip the previous year. However, after two months the number of nest burrows occupied decreased as young birds failed to find a mate or eggs were infertile.

There were still many chicks that reached the sea, although not as many as in previous years.

The other noticeable happening was the early departure from

the island of the Magellanic penguins - certainly three weeks early.

September saw the first of the Silver Grebe on the Long Pond and within weeks all the ponds had at least one pair. Three pairs nested on the small tussac pond, five on the Long Pond with one or two chicks each. These are usually seen in Tallow Bay at the north-west end of the island.

We have seen the return of the huge male Elephant seals who start hauling up the beaches during the early weeks of September to await the returning females, set out their territories and fight for the pregnant females.

One or two pups are birthed and lost, but by the 24th we already had eight pups.

We count the elephants each year during the breeding period - usually the last week of October.

Four hundred and six pups were born this season - four hundred and seven females with forty-eight breeding males. This

measures up very favourably with last year's pup count and it is pleasing to see the numbers holding up (in fact increasing by ten over three years).

I often wonder how many of our pups survive to return to the beaches after the trauma of the male elephants fighting and squashing the newly born pups, the South American Sea Lions which take them off the beaches and the Killer Whales which patrol around the island.

We had a visit from two Scandinavian scientists who had just finished two years studying elephants on South Georgia. They had marked and tagged fifteen hundred elephant pups, of which only forty returned - they had no idea of the fate of the others.

From October through the breeding period and on into the summer, adolescent and juveniles interchange on the beaches with good numbers in the groups.

October 2nd saw the first two Rockhopper penguins arrive on top of the cliffs at Rockhopper Point.

The numbers of these birds has fallen over the last few years.

Whatever the reason - be it shortage of food due to commercial fishing activities, or climatic conditions - we should be aware of this drop in the penguin population. The number of rockhoppers in our colonies was nearly a hundred less than last

season at eight hundred and twenty birds.

The Great Skua, which nests here, also predares heavily on the penguins. Added to this, we have had two violent storms which devastated the Rockhopper chicks and killed many.

The Gentoo colony held up very well. In October the number of birds around the colonies was the same as the previous year with less deaths among the growing young and - although Skuas constantly attacked the eggs and young chicks - a few more reached the sea.

October 3rd saw the first sightings of a pod of Killer Whales and during the spring and summer a number of different family groups were spotted patrolling the shoreline to pick up an easy meal of seal.

Again, this season we saw a pod of killers attack penguins on the north beach, with the young whales almost on dry sand. Good photographs and videos of these incidents were taken by visitors.

The small pods numbered three or four whales and once we had two pods of three whales going around shores at the same time.

On March 9th a group of ten whales was sighted on the north beach, but not close to the shore. This was the biggest group of the season.

● *Continues next week*



Job opportunities with Penguin News



Due to unforeseen circumstances, *Penguin News* has immediate vacancies on its production team, both permanent and short term (up to 6 months)

Candidates need not have previous journalistic experience, but should be able to demonstrate the ability to write clearly and accurately.

Typing is essential as is some familiarity with word-processing, though training will be given.

Above all we need people with lively, enquiring minds, who already possess good local knowledge or are keen to acquire it.

If you think you might fit the bill and are able to offer your services full-time, part time, or as part of a job sharing arrangement, then ring John Fowler on 22684 during office hours or 21860 in the evenings or weekends for more information.

TENDER NOTICE Government Grazing Licences

The Government has available for acquisition by public tender, nine plots of land in the Stanley area for use for the grazing of horses.

Tender documents are now available from the Secretary, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley upon payment of a deposit of £5 which will be refunded on receipts of a bona fide tender.

Completed tenders should be returned to the Secretary of the Tender Board so as to reach him not later than 4.30pm on or before 21st October 1994.

The Secretariat
Stanley

Public Notice No: 91/94

Ref: LND/17/14

Judy, Bob & boys

Thank you for looking after us so well - Fergie, Sollie & Minx

Michael and all the staff at the Chrysol Hotel

Our grateful thanks to you for all your help and many kindnesses at such a difficult time

Hulda and Iain

FOR SALE

Children's and adult's books and clothes, toys, some household items, ornaments, pot plants etc.
3 John Street, tel 20842

FOR SALE

Full-size American stock saddle (longhorn) to include stirrups, buck strap and bork girth. Heavily tooled, some silver work. V. comfortable. Tenders invited - no obligation of acceptance by vendor. Tel: 21792

FOR SALE

Fax/phone Amstrad FX 500. Recent overhaul by C&W inc. new lamp. Phone 22684 for details/viewing at Penguin News. Offers by October 15. (PN does not bind itself to accept any offer)

FOR SALE

Quality 3-piece suites - choice of four styles and 40 fabrics. £400-£700 + UK freight

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FOR SALE

Floor loom with 42" 12 dent reed £150 ono. Fox Bay wool, natural white/black/grey and marls £12 per kilo. Also other wool - all at reasonable prices

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TO GAVIN CLIFTON

Happy 31st birthday



Loads of love from
Cathy, Michael &
Siobhan

x x x x x x

THANK YOU

Hulda would like to express her gratitude to the many people who so kindly offered hospitality, phoned, sent cards and letters during Iain's illness. Thank you all for your support.

Iain is now making good progress and looks forward to returning home before too long

CHRISTINE ALISON ELIZABETH

Happy 6th Birthday

Born 9th October 1988

With love from your
brother David and sister
Bernice

x x x x x x



New race format for Christmas

RACES at this year's Christmas meeting may be run under a new format, it was agreed at the Stanley Sports Association AGM recently.

There has, in the last few years, been a problem with the large numbers of horses entered in races. In future, such races may be split into two separate events, with all jockeys going up the course together but half continuing to the far end. Once the first race has been started those in the second wave will come under starter's orders. This should save some time and allow everyone the opportunity to run the race.

FOR SALE

Kawasaki KX 250 Dirt bike -

good runner

Apply Darrel Ford - Tel: 21468

Shearing strides now available

from John and Michelle. New style with front pockets. Please phone 21450

Wanted for Port Howard Lodge

A couple who would be willing to manage the Lodge for 1994/95 summer season. The lady would do the cooking and cleaning, the gentleman would look after the guests and the general maintenance of the Lodge/equipment.

This is an interesting position for a couple who enjoy meeting people and living in Camp. Opportunities to share in the earnings will also be considered.

Apply to Robin Lee, 3 Davis Street East

For the longer races (700-900yds) the Committee will decide the maximum number of runners.

Several other issues were discussed at the meeting:

- The Maiden Plate, Rule 11 - the words "or overseas" will be added. Entries can now only be horses which have never raced before.

- The Standard Chartered Trophy will now feature in the first morning and the Sea Fish Trophy will be raced in the first afternoon.

- A new notice reading "Excessive use of racing switches may result in disqualification" will be displayed.

- Stable stalls will cost £5/day.

- No food/refreshment franchise will be offered. Anyone wanting to set up should call the Secretary. The Public Bar will go to tender.

The 1994 Christmas Sports will begin at 9.30am on Monday December 27, the second day will be Tuesday with gymkhana/steer riding being on Wednesday. The Tug-o-war will be held on gymkhana day.

Taking aim on Phillip's Point

THE Pistol Club Secretary's 600 Shoot will be held on the Phillip's Point Range on Sunday.

The competition, which in-

Darts and golf battle it out this weekend

THE Charity Shield, which marks the end of the darts season and the beginning of the golf season, will be played for this Sunday.

Set up by John Teggart and Ally Jacobsen in 1991, the idea is that two teams - golf and darts - play their sports against each other and pay for the pleasure!

The golf competition is held in the morning and the darts follows in the Victory Bar that night. The Charity Shield will be presented by Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr.

Other fund raising events during the day include a putting competition, pool competition and raffle, with proceeds being split between two local charities.

This year the proceeds will go from the Golf Club to the CAPE Foundation (care and protection for the elderly and disabled) and the Asthma Support Group will benefit from the Darts Club.

volves a 60 round shoot followed by a fun shoot, starts at 9am and is expected to end around noon.

All are welcome.

POSTSCRIPT FROM ST. MARY'S

THERE'S a story in the gospels about a rich man. He was anxious about his wealth and security. He sees a bumper harvest ahead - "I must build bigger barns to store the masses of corn I am about to reap," he tells himself.

How many, how big, we are not told. We get the picture of the bigger barns arising and all the feverish harvest activity. Then one night the rich man has a dream... he hears God telling him: "This night I require your soul."

We all have an instinctive drive for security and wealth - we all have a sense of worry about the future.

After telling the story, Jesus says: "I am telling you not to worry about your life and what you eat. Think about

the ravens - they do not sow or reap, yet God feeds them. Think of the flowers - the lilies of the field - they do not worry about the future."

I think Jesus was saying a simple thing: it is no good getting too emotionally involved about tomorrow's problems - we just don't know what tomorrow may bring. Tomorrow is not yet ours - what is ours is today. Now is the time for action. We have a great supply of energy for today - for the job in hand. If we use all our energy fretting over what happened yesterday, or over what might happen tomorrow, we cannot use and enjoy the only point of time that exists for us - the now - today.

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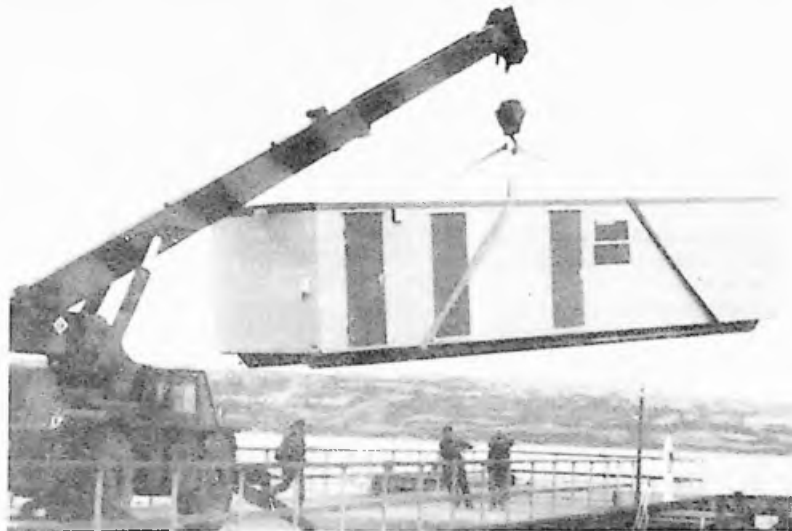
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Summer convenience only Trawler sinks on high seas

FACILITIES for visitors to Stanley were increased this week when a crane deposited a specially fitted 'Rollalong' unit on the Public Jetty to serve during the summer as public toilet, tourist office and bad weather shelter.

Building & Planning Officer Graham France denied there had been opposition to the siting when planning permission was sought. The one letter of protest he was aware of centred round the time the unit would remain on the jetty.



A SPANISH fishing vessel has sunk after leaving the Falklands' zone.

The trawler, *Jugamar*, sank on high seas at approximately 11am Thursday morning.

Local agents for the ship, Sullivan Shipping Services were unable to say where the incident took place, other than that it was outside of the Falklands' fishing area.

They could confirm, however, that the full crew were rescued from the stricken vessel.

Sullivan hope to have full details of the incident from the ship's owners next week.

El Principito to visit Argentina

HRH Prince Andrew is expected to visit Argentina in the near future according to reports on the BBC World Service this week.

The visit will be the first by a member of the royal family since the Falklands War, in which Prince Andrew was an active participant and is believed to be in connection with plans for Landrovers to be manufactured under licence in Argentina.

During the Falklands War in 1982, Prince Andrew flew a Sea King helicopter of 820 Squadron from HMS *Invincible*.

Described by the Argentine press at the time as "El Principito" (The Little Prince), Prince Andrew was subject to the full barrage of the Argentine propaganda machine during the war, as well as attacks by the Argentine Air Force.

Newsreel film showed his name being chalked on missiles and on at least one occasion it was reported that HMS *Invincible* had been sunk and the Prince taken prisoner.

It is not known whether the Prince will take the opportunity offered by this visit to see his mother-in-law, Mrs Susan Barrantes.

British Gas and YPF team up for Falklands' oil

"THE FALKLAND ISLANDS Government (FIG) welcomes the reported interest of British Gas/YPF in the development of any oil reserves, which may be discovered around the Falkland Islands. So far the FIG has received no approach from the proposed consortium"

The above press release from the Secretariat in Stanley was in

Conservation meeting

FALKLANDS Conservation will be holding their annual general meeting next week.

The meeting, on Tuesday October 25, will take place in the Boat House - starting at 7.30pm.

It will be followed by a talk and showing of underwater photography by Dave Eynon.

Everyone is welcome.

response to reports in the British press and elsewhere that British Gas and the recently privatised Argentine petroleum company, YPF had expressed interest in forming a Joint Venture to search for oil in Falklands waters.

It went on to say that the legal framework for oil exploration had been published and would, it was expected, be put in place at a meeting of LegCo later this month. British Gas/YPF would be able to apply for licences under this framework.

British Gas, which has a 29% share in MetroGas, the main gas company in Buenos Aires, has invested about £70m in exploration and production in Argentina and now produces around 4,500 barrels of oil a day there, according to figures published in Tuesday's Daily Telegraph.

Reports that simultaneous statements of intent by British

Gas and YPF had been made to the appropriate ministries in their respective countries to coincide with the recent High Level Talks in London are difficult to confirm.

According to the Telegraph's Andrew Edgecliffe-Johnson, British Gas refused on Monday to discuss reports that it was in talks with an Argentine firm about a joint venture to search for oil and gas in the area of the Falklands, stressing that a political agreement between the British and Argentine governments would be necessary before any joint venture would be possible.

Since being privatised in 1986, British Gas has been looking for oil and gas around the world and in its last annual report explained:

"As our UK market share diminishes, so we must seek opportunities in other parts of the world. We are no longer just a UK business".

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ALL RIGHT, this is a quiz! Hands up if you know what was discussed last week at the High Level Group talks in London last week. (No, not you Phyllis! I know you know because you were there. I just want to see whether anyone else was awake)

What? Not one of you?.....Well, we reported the joint statement on the front page. What did it say again?

"The meeting took place in a cordial and constructive atmosphere". There!

What do you mean, what did they talk about? Read the statement:

"The Group was created to explore the implications of the legislative measures on the continental shelf announced by the United Kingdom and Argentina on 22 November 1991 as well as the scope for co-operation on any of the activities which result from those measures"

I would have thought that was clear enough ... No?..... Well, what about:

"The delegates had a full exchange of information on the respective Governments' proposals. They agreed to reflect further on the proposals and suggestions for co-operation made by both sides"

That must be good, don't you think?..... What did they agree about?.....Well I don't know that they actually agreed to anything except on the need for further reflection.

Will they meet again, when they have reflected a bit?.....Quien sabe? (As they no doubt say in the corridors of the Casa Rosada, when asked tricky questions)

It's probably a bit unfair to poke fun at what was in its own way a masterpiece of non-communication. If the official communiqué said nothing about the talks, except by omission, it did illustrate clearly the difficulty faced by governments and their representatives in these days of global communications, when at the end of every conference, the world's media are outside demanding "a statement". The production of this particular statement - of such masterly blandness that even the Argentine popular press does not seem to have found anything to chew on - may well have been the major achievement of the meetings.

When the fear that carefully constructed policies might miscarry or political careers be threatened appears to be the principle consideration

guiding communications between governments and governed, one might feel entitled to ponder the place of truth and honesty. I suppose a cynic would say that invaluable as these qualities might appear to be at election time, at other times they have to be sacrificed for the greater good.

Given the timing of the announcement jointly by British Gas and YPF of Argentina that they were interested in a possible joint venture to search for oil in Falklands waters, it may be that for "the greater good" in this instance, one should read "avoidance of public embarrassment", at least on the British part.

Having in the past, ruminated publicly on the difficulty involved in finding out what people here really think about the key issues which are likely to affect our lives in the future, I for one was glad to discover that we had in our midst this week, two members of the well-known and highly reputable MORI organisation carrying out what they hope will be an accurate survey of public opinion in the Falklands.

So far I have only been able to speak to two of the two hundred and fifty or so Falklands residents whom they hope to interview while they are here. Both report that they found the experience totally unthreatening and did not get the impression that they were being in any way coerced into stating opinions which were not their own.

It would appear that the majority of the twenty-five or so questions asked were aimed at discovering how people living in the Falklands feel about Argentina, the sovereignty issue and the Di Tella offer. Because of this, it might be reasonable to assume that the survey was commissioned by the Argentine Foreign Ministry. (Ben Page, a director of MORI and one of the organisation's two representatives in the Falklands said that he was not able to confirm or deny this assumption)

Fear of Argentine involvement, coupled with the lack of advance notice given by the MORI organisation, appears to have brought on an attack of nervous jitters in some quarters. (The police have confirmed that complaints against the MORI representatives were lodged with them by one of my colleagues in the media)

It seems to me that such reactions ignore the good that this survey can do us. If it was instigated by the Argentine Government, then they are taking a huge gamble, no doubt hoping that their recent attempts to buy allegiance and create division in this society have paid off.

I believe that when the results are published in full in *The Times* the world will see beyond doubt that these attempts have, in fact, failed. If it was Argentine money which paid for the survey, then it could turn out to be disastrous for them, but the best money we have never spent!

Get ready for Cathedral fund-raiser

THE Cathedral's annual bazaar is due to be held on November 4/5 (Friday and Saturday) in the Stanley Town Hall.

There will be the usual variety of stalls, ranging from cakes and fresh produce to raffles, fancy goods, good-as-new clothing, toys, White Elephant and, of course, books, as well as fun stalls such as the Wheel of Fortune.

Raffle lists are currently being sent to Camp residents. Prizes include a Christmas lamb, food hamper, cuddly toys, cake tins, bath-room scales, first day covers, a Christmas surprise hamper, decorated Christmas cake, electric can opener and a turkey luncheon.

Donations for all the stalls will be gratefully received and if you would like to donate something, contact Viv Perkins as soon as possible.

Offers to cook for the cake stall are especially welcome and all ingredients can be supplied if need be.

School windows smashed

POLICE are investigating the breaking of two windows in the Junior School building on Sunday. Both windows were on the north-west face. Anyone whomay have seen anything is asked to contact police.

Nothing sinister in our visit say MORI pollsters

A small investigative team from the MORI organisation arrived in the Falklands last Saturday and were soon busily engaged in conducting a poll of Islander opinion.

MORI, which stands for Market Opinion Research Institute, is widely regarded as one of the leaders in its field in Britain and is soon to expand its activities to much of the developing world.

Its representatives in Stanley this week, Andrew Cubie and Director of the company, Ben Page assured *Penguin News* that the fact they had not advertised their arrival was simply normal operating procedure and had no sinister connotations.

They were, said Ben Page, interested solely in conducting an accurate survey of opinion, and were following the procedures laid down by the Market Research Society Code of Conduct which had a variety of aims, among which is the avoidance of adverse effects due to a poll being conducted.

A fundamental part of the process was the protection of the anonymity of both the people interviewed and the person or organi-

sation which had commissioned a survey. The Code of conduct also forbade the interviewing of children.

MORI Ltd also participates in a self-policing arrangement within the Public Opinion Industry, called the Interview Quality Control Scheme, which among other things, insists that interviewers are polite and do not cause offence.

Spot checks are carried out under the Scheme to make sure that interviewers have carried out the surveys they claim and have not simply filled in the forms themselves.

It is as a check against this sort of dishonesty on the part of the interviewer that the names and addresses of the interviewees are required, though these are always kept separate from the data collected.

Besides questions designed to discover peoples' opinion on a specific subject, a MORI poll also includes "control" questions which will allow the opinions expressed to be compared with those of other groups and their validity

assessed.

(For example, while it might not be surprising or significant to find that Lady Thatcher is admired by English Tories, it would be to find that she was admired by Argentines)

Much of MORI's work consists in carrying out surveys for UK Government Departments on a range of issues from housing to the performance of Mr. Major's beloved Citizens' Charters.

A considerable part of their skill, lies in the process by which they select a sample of a population which will accurately reflect the opinions of the whole.

In the Falklands, the two hundred and fifty or so people who will have been interviewed by the time the MORI men leave on Friday, have been selected and categorised in terms of age, sex, work status and place of birth, all of which in the opinion of the survey are factors which tend most strongly to influence the formation of opinions here.

The questions, twenty-five or so, would appear to be predominantly concerned with our attitudes towards Argentina, sovereignty and related issues, which has led to speculation that it might be the Argentine Government which is paying.

While admitting that it is not an impossibility, Andrew and Ben are adamant that the only one in their organisation who knows who is paying for the survey is the company's Chairman and founder, Robert Worcester and he isn't telling!

In Britain and elsewhere in the so-called developed world, public opinion polls are an accepted part of life and in some city centres and railway stations, one is as likely to be stopped to give an opinion as to be asked for the price of a cup of tea.

In the Falklands, as far as is known, this is only the second survey of opinion to be carried out by an outside organisation; the first being a poll of opinion on the sovereignty issue, believed to have been carried out around 1986 by the Falkland Islands Association with some input from the Marplan organisation.

The result then was apparently rock-solid in favour of retaining British sovereignty. We shall have to wait till the publication of the MORI survey in *The Times* to discover whether any cracks have appeared in that rock.

One year in jail for depressed drinker

A JAIL sentence of one year and fourteen days was imposed on Robert Stewart when he appeared at Stanley Magistrate's on Wednesday afternoon.

Stewart admitted charges of 1) failing to supply a sample of breath for analysis on September 30, 2) drinking on the Black List on Sep-

tember 30, 3) driving a Land-Rover while over the legal alcohol limit on October 8 and 4) drinking on the Black List on October 8.

LPc Gavin Clifton told how on the first occasion a concerned member of the public alerted police to the fact that Stewart was

driving in an erratic manner with three young children in the back. He was seen to swerve from side to side and mount the pavement before stopping outside the West Store.

When approached by a patrol outside the shop Stewart said he was looking for his keys. It was apparent that he had been drinking but he twice failed to provide a breath sample for road-side testing.

He was arrested and taken to the police station until sober. Two hours later, a breath sample on the Canic Breathalyser read 107mg/100ml - more than three times the legal limit.

In the early hours of October 8, police were informed that Stewart had crashed into a fence at Discovery Close.

He admitted driving at the time of the accident and a breath sample gave a reading of 102mg/100ml.

LPc Clifton said that Stewart had 37 previous convictions - 19

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Ozone low this week

OZONE levels were low this week as the hole in the ozone layer rotated again towards the Falklands.

The British Antarctic Survey warned on Tuesday that ozone depletion could be up to 25 per cent of normal around mid-week, implying a 50 per cent increase in ultraviolet light levels.

Man felt genuine remorse, COURT TOLD

A MAN who turned himself in to police after providing a Black Listed person with alcohol was given a two year conditional discharge by Stanley Magistrates this week.

Derek McDonald admitted the

supply charge when he appeared in court on Wednesday.

On the evening of September 30 McDonald went to the Stanley Police Station and said he had given Robert Stewart alcohol, despite knowing he was subject to a prohibition order.

Stewart had earlier been arrested for drink driving and LPe Gavin Clifton told the court that he believed McDonald had felt remorse for his actions - hence his co-operation.

He had a previous citeable caution for supplying alcohol to a prohibited person.

Alan Barker told how Stewart had given McDonald a lift home from work and asked if he would buy a bottle of whiskey for him. Because the two had been friends for a long time, McDonald agreed.

There were no bribes and no enticement, said Mr Barker, and McDonald did not supply the alcohol at an inflated price as often happens. He acted stupidly rather than maliciously.

"When he later learned that Stewart had been involved in a drink driving incident while carrying children in the vehicle, he

was shocked and full of remorse," said Mr Barker. "He hadn't foreseen the possible consequences of his actions."

McDonald now realised the seriousness of the offence and would not offend in this way again.

Senior Magistrate, Andrew Jones, with JPs Shirley Hirtle and William Bowles, said this offence was effectively supplying a substance to an addict, in this case it was alcohol, but it may as well have been drugs.

"The consequences of this were that your friend placed himself, children and other road users in danger," said Mr Jones.

Credit was given for McDonald's genuine remorse and it was felt appropriate that the penalty should give him incentive to say no to any pressure to supply alcohol.

As well as the conditional discharge, McDonald was ordered to pay costs of £35.

Arlette joins Chamber

THE Chamber of Commerce announced in their last bulletin that Arlette Bedford has been appointed as Assistant Secretary.

Cathedral says farewell and thanks



MARJ McPhee presents locum chaplain Jonathan Richards and his wife, Sue, with a farewell present on behalf of the Cathedral congregation. Rev. Richards stood in while Canon Palmer was away on holiday and the couple left at the end of September. Pic. by Graham France

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Student nurse holidays with the orphans

STUDENT nurse Lisa Smith hit the headlines in Oxford papers last month after spending five weeks working at a Romanian orphanage during her summer break.

Lisa, grand-daughter of Frank Howatt, will be known by many Islanders as she was in the Islands for eight months recently.

The Oxford Mail reported that 20-year-old Lisa spends term time at the Mount Vernon Hospital, Middlesex, but swapped the lazy option of summer at home for a heart-warming challenge.

The orphanage was improved by the Challenge Anneka programme after problems for the Romanian children surfaced, and Lisa joined a group of volunteers from a small charity and paid for her own trip to the small town of Siret near Suceava.

Lisa worked with nearly 20 of the orphanage's 550 children, trying to stimulate them and encourage them to use their voices.

"It was very frustrating for us to see the children in such bad

conditions," she told the Mail. "The whole place smelled and we were horrified by it at first."

"But it was very worthwhile because I came back with a sense of achievement having done something very little, that meant such a lot to them," she said.

Lisa returned to Mount Vernon Hospital last month for the second year of her three-year nursing course.

She hopes to specialise in children's nursing and is already considering a return visit to the orphanage next summer.

Driver lost licence after trip to the vet

A TRIP to the vet resulted in a three-year driving ban for Robert Whitney this week after he admitted driving while over the legal

alcohol limit.

LPe Gavin Clifton told how on September 14 police had received a report from a concerned member of the public that Whitney was driving while drunk.

A patrol was dispatched to check on him and 50 minutes later, Whitney was stopped on Jersey Road. It appeared by his condition that he had been drinking and a roadside breath test proved positive.

The Camic Breathalyser gave a reading of 85mg/100ml - the legal limit being 35mg/100ml.

Whitney had a number of previous convictions, 13 of which were relevant.

Alan Barker said his client had been to see his girlfriend and they had a row. Earlier in the day he had promised neighbours he would take their cat to the vet and it was while he was on this errand that he was reported to police.

Whitney had been drinking the previous night, said Mr Barker, but had only had one beer that day. For this reason he didn't drive until after lunch, when he assumed the alcohol would have cleared from his system.

He had no intention of driving while over the limit and offence was brought about by ignorance of the medical facts.

Justices of the Peace, William Bowles and Shirley Hirtle sitting with Senior Magistrate, Andrew Jones, fined Whitney £350 and banned him from driving for three years. He was also ordered to pay £35 prosecution costs.

Two cases adjourned

LEE Molkenbuhr was given unconditional bail to appear for trial on October 20 after denying unlawful violence, causing a person to fear for their safety, at Stanley Magistrates on Wednesday.

Serviceman Mark Richardson was unable to appear at court because of Exercise Cape Petrel and his case was adjourned to October 19.

Chamber says farewell with flowers



PRESIDENT of the Falkland Islands Chamber of Commerce, Dave Hall, chose the occasion of the Governor's reception for the Chilean Trade Delegation to pay tribute to the Chamber's retiring Assistant Secretary, Fiona Didlick.

Presenting Fiona with a large bouquet of fresh flowers, Mr Hall said that she had been with the Chamber from its beginnings as the Association of Businesses in the Falkland Islands and the organisation owed much of its present success to her hard work and organisational ability.

No horsing around on FIBS

A HORSE and table were auctioned on air in aid of Falklands Conservation's Penguin Appeal last week.

John Birmingham took the horse for £85 while Diane and Kevin Kilmartin pledged £80 for the dining table.

The Conservation raffle, which

was drawn live on FIBS, raised £293.80, making a total of £458.80.

Falklands Conservation would like to thank everyone who donated prizes and all those who helped by buying or selling tickets; Patrick and Len for their time with the auction and the Cubs for their tremendous efforts.



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Bouncing babies at fundraiser

RIGHT: Winner of the first section - Dominic Roberts, with his Auntie Vanda

BELOW: Paula Coulter and Cathy Clifton chat to Mrs Tatham as she meets their young-sters



DESPITE the angelic faces, frills and flounces, Stanley's children turned the Town Hall into a scene of happy mayhem on Saturday, when babies of all shapes and sizes came out to enjoy the Badminton Club's Baby Show.

Dressed in their best, the youngsters greatly impressed the judges who admitted to having a terrible time trying to choose any winners in the competition.

However, winners there had to be and (because they agreed every Mum and Dad know their baby is the best) the judges tried to base their decisions on the youngsters' reactions to them. Mrs Valerie Tatham, Mrs Jean Gurr and Norman Black decided on:

Up to seven months old

1. Dominic Roberts 2. Kyrian

Evans 3. Imojen Goss

7-19 months

1. Dylan Stephenson 2. Jade

Anderson 3. Daniel McGill

19 months-3yrs

1. Shanice Jordan 2. Siobhan

Clifton 3. Danny Cofre

After the judging, the Bouncy Castle was inflated and the youngsters bounced the afternoon away.

The afternoon raised £170 which will go towards sending a Badminton team to the next Island Games in Gibraltar and one of the organisers, Leeann Eynon, said she was very pleased with how the afternoon had turned out.

Rosettes, made by Carol Eynon, were presented by Rene Rowlands, along with £50 worth of vouchers donated by the Falkland Islands Company.

Wendy Teggart reports on last weekend's Charity Shield

Charity's a winner as Golf and Darts players do battle



Organisers Ally Jacobsen and John Teggart show no signs of pre-match nerves



Teddy Summers tries to hammer the opposition



Points are totted up at the Golf Club after a morning on the course

THE annual battle for the Charity Shield commenced between the Golf Club and the Darts Club last Sunday. The event was set up in 1991 by Ally Jacobsen and John Teggart for the purpose of raising funds for local charities whilst enjoying their two favourite sports.

Sunday morning saw a large turnout of would-be golfers at the Golf Club, with 17 darts players and 17 golfers heading out for a matchplay competition over nine holes.

For the last two years the Golf Club have won the shield and it was decided this year to make the competition fairer by drawing out teams of one golfer and one darts player competing against a similar pairing - the first two out of the hat playing for the Golf Club the second two for the Darts.

Much to the golfers dismay most of the in-form golfers were drawn out to play for the Darts Club, and it was no great surprise when at the end of the nine holes, the Darts team emerged the victors by five games to four.

Sibby Summers, making her second appearance on the golf course with partner Gordon McConnell from Turners, demolished the much fan-

ished pairing of Colin 'Tooty' Ford and Craig Paice - Sibby sinking a 50 foot putt to the centre of the hole on the eighth green.

Adrian Lowe, Stanley Golf Club's Captain, presented a bottle of whiskey to the winning team and while the competitors tucked in to sandwiches and liquid refreshments the indoor putting competition got underway.

Teddy Summers - obviously doubting his putting skills and oblivious to the danger to the french windows in the Clubhouse - produced a huge hammer he had brought along for the purpose, but soon discovered the round head detracted from his swing and reverted to a more orthodox form of putting.

It was not his day however, and Adrian Lowe went into an early lead around the obstacle course of legs and ashtrays to score a four, which looked untouchable until equalled by darters Tim Bonner and Tooty Ford.

A playoff was necessary with a few more ashtrays, beer bottles, cans and legs and an occasional body being distributed around the floor. (Golf Club rules say you can't move any obstacle). Nerves got the better of Tim and Adrian, and Tooty walked

away with the prize, a Golf Club tie.

It was then time to go home and rest for a few hours before the competition recommenced in the Victory Bar at 7pm. It wasn't long before the bar was crowded as would-be darts players arrived to tackle some of the Darts Clubs best.

A re-draw was made, which meant that many who had played for the Golf club in the morning found themselves doing battle for the Darts club in the evening.

A friendly atmosphere prevailed, helped along by some of Cathy's famous cooking, and the sale of raffle tickets for the many prizes.

It soon became obvious that if the Golf Club wanted revenge for the morning's defeat they were going to be out of luck, the score steadily mounted in the Darts Clubs favour to produce a chilling 15 - 11 defeat for the Golfers.

Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr had kindly agreed to present the Shield which was accepted by Garry Tyrell on behalf of the Darts Club, while much discussion ensued as to how to change the rules for next year to give the Golfers a chance!

Money in the box raised throughout the day from the various activities was counted up and cheques for £160 were presented by Mr Gurr to Graham France for the Asthma Support Group and John Teggart for the CAPED Foundation.

The raffle was then drawn by Mrs Jean Gurr and it seemed as if the day's entertainment was over. However, Graham France had earlier expressed a hope to raise £200 for his charity for the purchase of another nebulizer and Jimmy Moffatt became an instant auctioneer.

Robert Titterington paid good money for the dubious pleasure of owning several sets of darts flights with James 'Wax' Lang's name on them, while Ronnie Platt paid £15 for a cuddly toy, re-donated from the raffle, and a board game from the winner. A couple of contributions from



Lenny and Johnathan Ford with Alex Smith

generous players and Graham's fund was £40 richer and the CAPED fund had increased by a further £20. Making a total for the day of £380.

A most enjoyable day couldn't have been achieved without the kindness of many people, organisers, sponsors and all who attended. Thank you, we look forward to next year!

Sponsors were: Victory Bar, Golf Club, Stanley Services, FIC, Falkland Farmers, Norman Black, Candy Blakley, Falkland Islands Tourism, Dennis and Pam Budd, Dave Lewis, John Birmingham, Mr and Mrs Gurr, Errol, Monty's, Leif's, Teresa Gadd, Bob Stewart, Dave Hawksworth, Robert Titterington, and last but by no means least the man who had more fun than anybody, Alex Smith.



Jane and Graham France and Robert Titterington smile in defeat

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CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, 10am Family Communion (first Sunday every month - Family Service) 7pm Evening Prayer
TABERNACLE - free church
 Thursday: from 7.30pm Open House at 5 Drury St.
 Saturday: 4pm, Prayer meeting, Sunday meetings: 10am (with childrens group) and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

ST. MARY'S

SATURDAY: 6pm, SUNDAY: 10am, Week days: 9am

ST. CLUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm

MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA' FAITH

Fridays, 8pm - Informal discussion for inquirers - at No 1 Davis Street East, Tel: 21279

BEN'S TAXI SERVICE

For the best rates in town, call 21437

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is Stanley time.

For Camp, make the

following changes:

Fox Bay +1hr 30m
 Roy Cove +3 hrs 30m
 Port Howard +2hrs 19m
 Teal Inlet +2hrs 30m
 Sea Lion Is. +15m
 Port Stephens +2hrs 15m
 Hill Cove +3hrs
 Berkeley Sound + 11m
 Port San Carlos + 1hr 55m
 Darwin Harbour -4m

OCTOBER

15 0254 1.4
 SAT 0842 0.6
 1454 1.5
 2109 0.5

16 0339 1.4
 SUN 0929 0.5
 1546 1.6
 2147 0.5

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 MON 1007 0.4
 1629 1.6
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TUES 1042 0.4
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 THR 1149 0.3
 1819 1.5
 2358 0.6

21 0608 1.6
 FRI 1223 0.3
 1854 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

RUGBY CLUB

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

All are welcome

Contact Marilyn Hall, 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 5.00pm

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED

CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome.

Contact Alison Hewitt, 21851

GUILD OF SPINNERS,

WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Mondays at 7.30pm,

Thursdays 1.30pm. Contact Marj

McPhee, tel: 21106

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 SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphries Tel. 22028

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,

Saturdays 9-10

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) 7.00-8.00pm (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 October 15

9.10 Peter Pan and the Pirates
9.35 What's Up Doc?
11.40 Monkey Island
11.55 Top of the Pops
12.25 Grandstand Including: Racing from Chepstow; the Bath Triathlon; Sega International Open Indoor Bowls Championships; Gymnastics from Birmingham
5.25 Captain Scarlet
5.50 Stars in Their Eyes
6.30 Big Break (New) Jim Davidson hosts a new series of the game show which combines the skills of snooker professionals with the general knowledge of contestants - aided and abetted by John Virgo
7.00 Paul Merton's Palladium Story
8.00 Casualty (New) In the opening episode of a new series, Charlie has a momentous decision to make; a young tearaway is forced to choose between freedom and saving his brother's life; and a single mum with a terrible scar hides a shocking secret
8.50 The Ruth Rendell Mysteries: Master of the Moor First of a three-part story. When Stephen Whalby discovers the mutilated body of a young woman on Vangmoor, he becomes obsessed with tracking down the beast that has defiled what he believes to be his own kingdom
9.45 Clive Anderson Talks Back
10.25 Match of the Day
11.25 Midnight Caller

SUNDAY October 16

10.10 Tiny Toon Adventures
10.30 The O-Zone
10.50 Bad Influence
11.15 Sweet Inspiration Actor Joss Ackland
11.50 Teaching Today
12.20 Schools At Work
12.25 Scene Here
12.55 The ITV Chart Show Non-stop chart videos
1.45 Telly Addicts
2.15 Brookside It's make or break time for Barry and Penny; Jimmy Corkhill becomes an unlikely local hero while Simon Howe brings another recruit under his spell
3.25 Antiques Road Show
4.10 The FA Carling Premiership Notts Forest v Queens Park Rangers
6.05 Cartoon Time
6.25 Morecambe and Wise
6.55 The Simpsons
7.20 Eastenders Cindy and Gita escape from children and chores when they spend an enjoyable afternoon together at the swimming pool
7.50 Bruce Forsyth's Generation Game
8.50 London's Burning (New) This series begins with a dramatic prison riot and subsequent blaze at a young offender's institute - with Blue Watch caught between a rock and a hard place. The series promises its biggest fire ever in a few weeks time, rivalling the best that Hollywood can offer
9.40 Mastermind
10.15 Everyman: Cultbreakers How one family employed the services of a specialist exit counsellor, or "cult breaker", to help persuade their daughter to leave the Church of Christ - one of the fastest growing cults in the world
10.55 Sportsport

MONDAY October 17

2.30 Take the High Road
2.55 A Cook's Tour of France II
3.25 Holiday Outings Rhodes
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Help, He's Dying
4.15 Terror Towers
4.40 The Really Wild Show
5.05 Ship To Shore
5.30 Home and Away Roxy and Luke end the house-sharing arrangement
5.55 Blockbusters
6.25 Cartoon Time
6.30 Wheel of Fortune
6.55 Michael Ball Tonight's guests are Robert Palmer and Monserrat Cabelle
7.25 Coronation Street Steve throws a party to impress Mike but things don't go exactly according to plan
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Second Thoughts (New) Return of this comedy series about a couple who have each been married before
8.40 Blues and Twos (New) Seven-part documentary which captures

the courage and skill of Britain's emergency services. Tonight's programme follows paramedics with Derbyshire's Ambulance Service
9.05 Soldier, Soldier
10.00 Network First A look at the changes Cuba is going through following the collapse of the Soviet Union
10.50 Film '94

TUESDAY October 18

2.30 Vanessa
2.55 The Clothes Show
3.20 Holiday Outings Argentina
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Best Pigeon in the World
4.10 Transylvania Pet Shop
4.35 Blue Peter
5.05 Woolf
5.30 Home and Away Luke reluctantly lands himself a new boarder
5.55 Scene Here
6.25 Emmerdale
6.50 Les Dawson: The Entertainer The clown whose face was a moveable feast of comic expressions and whose ability to make the nation laugh was unrivalled, is celebrated in the first of three programmes
7.20 Eastenders Nigel is concerned about having to deal with the new loan company and appeals to Ian to put in a good word for him
7.50 Strike It Lucky (New) Hosted by Michael Barrymore
8.15 Heartbeat (New) Return of this drama series continuing the story of London bobby Nick Rowan, now acclimatised to life in 1960s rural Yorkshire, while wife Kate starts work at a big general practice in Whitby
9.05 Common As Muck (New) Comedy/drama. The supercrew - Hepworth's Council Refuse Service - are a law unto themselves. A lot of people think they'd be better off with a private outfit and so the last thing our boys should be doing is putting someone's nose out of joint
10.00 Northern Exposure
10.45 Cutting Edge
11.35 The Endsleigh League Football Extra

WEDNESDAY October 19

2.30 Scene Here
2.55 Only When I Laugh
3.20 Holiday Outings Romany Caravan
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Scooby Doo
4.10 Monster Cafe
4.25 Round the Twist
4.50 Finders Keepers
5.15 Johnny Ball Reveals All
5.30 Home and Away Haydn anxiously counts down the hours until his loan is approved
5.55 Blockbusters
6.25 Nature Detectives
6.55 Small Talk (New) Panel show in which grown-ups must unravel the minds of nine children and discover who knows best. Starring Ronnie Corbett
7.25 Coronation Street Denise attempts to build bridges while Derek has a surprise at an awards ceremony
7.50 The Bill
8.15 You've Been Framed (New) Jeremy Beadle is back with a new look series featuring funny moments captured on home video
8.40 Roughnecks (New) This new drama series opens with a feature-length episode and follows the lives, loves and fortunes of the men and women working the oil rig Osprey Explorer in the North Sea
10.00 Sportsnight
11.15 Reputations A biography examining the reputations of two great military leaders of the 20th Century

THURSDAY October 20

2.30 Vanessa
2.55 Raymond Blancmange
3.25 Holiday Outings Sicily
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Wizardora
4.05 Rubbish - King of the Jumble
4.15 Sooty and Co.
4.40 Spirit Rider (New) Adventure series about an American Indian boy forced to leave the big city and live on a reservation
5.00 Junior Masterchef (New) Lloyd Grossman sets out to find the best young cook in the UK aged between 10 and 15
5.30 Home and Away Tug is unsure if there is a future for him in Summer Bay

5.55 Blockbusters

6.25 Emmerdale
6.50 Take Your Pick (New) Des O'Conner hosts the show that offers the choices "take the money" or "open the doors"
7.15 Wild Tracks
7.25 Eastenders Bianca plans a surprise party for Carol's 32nd birthday even though Alan doesn't seem to want to join in the celebration
7.55 Waiting For God (New) Return of this gentle comedy set in the Bayview retirement home
8.30 Once Upon a Time in the North
8.55 Consequences (New) First of four documentaries about the unintended consequences of the Northern Ireland troubles. Tonight, a bomb disposal robot and improved knee surgery
9.00 The Riff Raff Element
10.00 Room 101 (New) Showbiz personalities talk to Nick Hancock about their pet hates. Tonight, Bob Monkhouse
10.30 Film: Black Widow (1987) When two wealthy men both die in their sleep of the same rare malady, Justice Department investigator, Alex Barnes, becomes suspicious of the men's young brides

FRIDAY October 21

2.30 Knot's Landing
3.15 Holiday Outings York

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY October 15

6.03 Music Fill
6.15 Just William
6.30 Childrens Corner
7.30 Weather & Announcements
7.45 Sports Roundup
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 A Mozart Festival Concert
9.00 On Stage: Christine Collister
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY October 16

5.03 Music Fill
5.33 Archers' Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sweepstake Results
7.00 Church Service
8.00 Sports roundup
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rebels: Al Capone
10.00 News from BFBS

MONDAY October 17

10.00 Weather and morning show
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 Talking about Music
7.00 The Arts Worldwide
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Announcer's Choice
9.30 Rpt weather & flights
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY October 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 In Concert: Texas
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 30 Minute Theatre
7.30 News and Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Music Fill
9.00 Our Mutual Friends

3.30 Countdown
3.55 Bananaman
4.00 The Bots Master
4.25 Blue Peter
4.55 The Week on Newsround
5.05 Joe 90

5.30 Home and Away Michael and Pippa are unaware of Haydn's imminent departure
5.55 Scene Here
6.25 Gladiators - The Return John Sachs and special guest Brian Conley take a look back over last year's Gladiators shows and preview the new series starting next week
7.15 Little England Tonight, the cup of tea
7.25 Coronation Street Raquel and Curly have fun in a bed show-room
7.50 The Bill
8.15 The Sexual Imperative
9.05 Class Act
10.00 Drop the Dead Donkey
10.25 Film: Bullitt (1986) Crime thriller starring Steve McQueen. San Francisco detective Frank Bullitt is assigned to protect a vital witness in a forthcoming corruption trial and gets violently involved in the schemes of power-hungry superiors

9.30 Weather and flights rpt
9.32 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY October 19

10.00 News & Ten of the Best
11.15 The Secret Sharer
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 Blundeu Village
7.00 Music Fill
7.30 News & Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Rpt New Magazine
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY October 20

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 Music Fill
7.00 Baha'i Viewpoint
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, anns
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Pot Luck
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Pot Luck continued until News at 10.00

FRIDAY October 21

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News & Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Announcer's Choice
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 Falkland Islands News Magazine (Repeat)
10.00 News from BFBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY October 15

0003 The Rock Show with Marc Tyley 0203 Story of Pop 0303 In Concert 0403 Activ-8 0603 Mark Page 0810 Breakfast Show 0903 Radio 5 Sport on MW (until 1400) 1003 Activ-8 with Russell Hum 1203 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 1403 Mark Page [1400 Channels rejoin] 1603 Rodigan's Rockers 1803 Steve Mason 2023 In Concert 2103 John Peel's Music 2303 Story of Pop

SUNDAY October 16

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM 0403 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0603 Patrick Eade and Co 0700 Breakfast Show 0810 Bigwood 0900 World This Weekend 0955 Clifton's Corner 1103 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1403 Bob Harris 1703 Richard Nankivell 1903 Adrian John 2103 Toe-tappers and Tearjerkers 2303 Patrick Eade and Co.

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AROUND THE FIC THIS WEEK

FOODHALL

FIRST IN VALUE & SELECTION

✱ *Frozen foods arriving on 'Anne Boye'* ✱

❖ Ice Cream

From WALLS: Dairy Cream Eclairs, Arctic Roll, Vanilla Cream or Cornish, Neapolitan, Toffee Fudge and Raspberry Ripple Ice Cream, Strawberry Split, Cadbury's Dairy Milk, Cadbury's Crunchie, Vanilla Viennetta, Strawberry & Choc 'N' Nut Cornetto, White & Almond Magnum

From STELLA: Rum & Raisin, Chocolate, Strawberry & Vanilla Ice Cream, Banana Splits, Orange Juicers, Moon Rockets
From MARS: Galaxy Dove Bars, Galaxy Rondo, Milky Way, Twix, Strawberry & Orange & Lemon Opal Fruits, Skittles Fruit Ice

From ICELAND: Milk Flavour Lollies, Asst. Fruit Splits, Choc 'N' Nut, Strawberry & Vanilla Cones, Screwballs, Rocket Lollies, Tiramisu & Banana & Toffee Cones ✱ NEW ✱ Belissimo Strawberry Blush, Toffee & Vanilla Swirl, Coconut & Choc Dream, Chocolate Velvet, Soft 'N' Creamy Vanilla, Chocolate, Tutti-Frutti, Strawberry, Toffee Crunch, Raspberry & Neapolitan Ice Cream

❖ Sweets

From McVITIES: Normandy Summer Fruit Tart, Black Forest Gateau, Chocolate, Orange & Lemon Gateau, Seville Apricot & Peach Tart, Passion Cake, Sticky Toffee Pavlova, Alabama Chocolate Fudge Cake, Louisiana Lemon Pie, Crunchy Peanut Pie, Blueberry Pie, Black Bottom Pie, Sticky Toffee Cheesecake, Double Chocolate Cheesecake ✱ NEW ✱ Royal Danish Pastries Selection, Apple Coronets, Apricot Crowns, Vanilla Cream Crowns, Cinnamon Swirls

From ICELAND: Strawberry, Blackcurrant, Mandarin Orange, Forest Fruits, Chicago Choc Chip & Boston Banana/Toffee Cheesecakes, Apple & Cherry Pies, Apple Strudel, Strawberry, Toffee Caramel Pavlova, Strawberry & Vanilla, Choc Crisp Ice Cream, Choc & Mandarin, Double Choc, Black Forest, Strawberry & Tennessee Toffee Gateau, Lemon Torte, Chocolate & White Chocolate Eclairs, Chocolate & Caramel Torte

❖ Even more Pizzas

SAN MARCO: Spicy Pepperoni Slices, Garlic Bread, Cheese & Tomato Slices, Quattro Stagioni Pizza, Slices Pepperoni Feast, Slices 3 Cheeses, Americano Pizza, Margherita Pizza, Napoli Pizza

GINO GINELLI: Ham & Mushroom, Four Seasons, Cheese & Tomato

❖ Potato Products

Oven Chips - 450g, 2lb, 4lb, Straight Cut Chips - 5lb, 10lb, Crinkle Cut chips - 340g, 4lb, 10lb, Thick/Steak Cut Chips - 4lb, 10lb, 13.6 kilo, Oven Crunchies, Saute Potatoes

❖ Fish

ROSS: Shop Cod Steaks, Haddock Steaks, Cod Fishcakes, Seafood Slices

ICELAND: Jumbo Fish Fingers, 30 Cod Bites, Salmon Fishcakes, Battered Fish Portions, Oven Crisp Haddock, Plaice Fillets, Peppered Mackerel, Smoked Kipper fillets, Boned Kipper Cutlets

BIRD'S EYE: Cod Fillet Fish Fingers 10s and 16s

❖ Ready meals and Oriental foods

Chicken & chips, Chicken Kiev, Chicken Cordon Bleu

ICELAND: Chilli Con Carne, Chicken/Beef/Prawn Curry & Rice, Chinese Chicken/Prawn/Beef Sir Fry, Sliced Turkey/Beef Dinner, Beef Stew & Dumplings, Vegetable/Meat Lasagna, Tagliatelli, Canneloni

BIRD'S EYE: Chicken & Mushroom Casserole, Chicken/Beef Curry with Rice, Shepherds Pie

NOON: Prawn/Chicken Curry with Rice, Lamb Rogan Josh, Chicken Tikka with Rice

ROSS: Oriental Chow Mein/Chinese Veg Mix, Chinese Noodles/Prawns/Rice, Sweet & Sour Pork, Chicken Chow Mein

❖ Vegetables

ICELAND: Brussel Sprouts 2lb & 4lb, Button Sprouts, Cauliflower Florets, Mixed Florets, Garden Peas 2lb & 4lb, Economy Peas, Sliced, Cut, Whole & Fine Whole Green Beans, Sliced Mushrooms, Breaded Onion Rings, Baby Carrots, Sliced Carrots, Sweetcorn, Very Sweet Sweetcorn, Mini Corn Cobs, 4 Corn Cobs, Country Style Veg Mix, Mixed Veg, Stewpack Veg, Broccoli Mix, Oriental Mix, Carrot & Swede Mix, Cut Cabbage, Diced Swede, Mixed Peppers, Parsnips & Spinach

BIRD'S EYE: Petit Pois, Cauliflower, Peas & Carrots, Original Mixed Vegetables

ROSS: Baby Carrots, Premium Brussel Sprouts, Cauliflower Florets, Petit Pois, Garden Peas, Sliced Green Beans, Country Mix, Special Mix

OTHER ITEMS INCLUDE: Casserole Mixed Veg, Courgettes, Ratatouille Mix, Breaded Mushrooms

❖ Meats

✱ Turkeys - Oven Ready - 9lbs, 12-14lbs, 16-20lbs

✱ Goose - Oven Ready - 16-20lbs

✱ Chickens - 1.5, 1.7 & 1.8 kilos

Chicken Portions 3lbs & 5lbs, Chicken Breasts 3lbs, Chicken Drumsticks 1.5kg, Chicken Thighs 3lbs, Pork Leg & Shoulder Joints, Pork Chops, Gammon Roasting Joints, Smoked Middle & Green Back Bacon, Minted Lamb Cutlets, Sausages 1lb & 2lbs - Pork, Beef, Pork & Beef, Irish, Cumberland & Chipolatas, Beefburgers 10s, 16s, 20s, Chilli Quarterpounders, Cheeseburgers, Baconburgers with Cheese, Chicken Cheeseburgers, Cheese Hamwich, Chicken Burgers

AROUND THE FIC THIS WEEK

CONTINUED...

Christmas presents for all the family in West Store retail shops

New goods arriving on the 'Anne Boye'

GALLERY

Men's, Ladies' & Children's clothing - including Leather Jackets & Coats, Coloured Jeans, Stretch Jeans, Lee Jeans, Denim Jackets, Contrast Action Trousers, Fleece Jackets, Casual Jackets, Skirts, Trousers, Lingerie, Nightwear, Underwear, Shirts, Sweatshirts, Tops, Dresses - casual and for that special occasion (Christmas?) and lots more... Shoes and Boots (ankle and calf), Ladies' Clarke's Shoes, Gift Sets, Watches, Jewellery, Hair Ornaments, Brushes & Combs

FLEETWING

Electrical goods (TVs, Hi-Fis, Videos etc), Storage Cases, Video Tapes, CDs, Audio Tapes, Camera Film, Aynsley, Mats Jonasson, Border Fine Arts and much more

PASTIMES

Lots of Books, Magazines, Toys, Games, Wool, Patterns and Haberdashery, Bags & Cases, Sports Goods & Sportswear, Child Safety Gates, Bed Guards, Fire Guards

MECARE

FOR THE HOME: A completely new range of Kitchen & Bathroom Plasticware in lovely pastel shades * Table linen, Cushions, Rugs - chenille & printed * Duvet sets, Sheets & Towels * Trays, coasters, table mats, chopping boards * Summer curtains plus cut length chintz fabric * Kitchenware inc. new range of dinner services and cutlery sets * New range of glassware * Cane suites and cane shelf units * 2 & 3 Seater upholstered suites * Dining tables * Addspace furniture * Double & single size Divan beds

ELECTRICAL GOODS: Kenwood microwaves, Mini cookers, Bread makers, Pie makers, Washing machines, Dishwashers, Hair dryers, Shavers * Answering machines * Bosch tools and grass trimmers * Flymo mowers * Wallpaper, Anaglypta and Paint tints * Turco oil boilers * Domestic fuel tanks * Ammunition * Huge range of Blackspur tools & products * Wheelbarrows * Stepladders

BUILDING SUPPLIES: Timber * Scandinavian Redwood * Softwood Interior Doors * Galv. nails inc. springheads * Radiators and lots more...

DARWIN SHIPPING LTD.

Darwin Shipping Ltd are pleased to advise all shippers that their December charter vessel sailing will be receiving cargo at Landfords and Sussex Port Forwarding from 6th December 1994 until 16th December

This vessel is due to arrive in the Islands around January 22nd 1995.

In order to book cargo or obtain a competitive quote, phone Roger Spink on 27600

'Shop window' of FICS musical talents

FOR FICS music teacher, Kevin Holland, director of last Thursday's "Musical Evening", this was, as he said in his introduction, his "shop window" - a chance for parents and friends to enjoy work which, in the main, had its origins in school music lessons.

Added piquancy to the evening was given by the knowledge that as he will be leaving the Falklands in December, this was likely to be Kevin's last such concert at FICS.

It was, in any case, a very enjoyable and musically varied occasion, in which all involved should feel much pride.

The choir performed a number of items with considerable gusto and attack, accompanied for the occasion by a trio consisting of Kevin Holland on flute and piano, teacher Tim Cotter on electric bass and FIB's own Patrick Watts on guitar.

During an excellent rendition of the Cuban song, Guantanamo, in Spanish - described by Mr Holland as a

"joint venture" between the Music and Spanish Departments - the choir was also accompanied by Spanish teacher, Jaime Correa on guitar.

As always, individual instrumental skills were well in evidence with such seasoned performers as Katie and Peter Diggle, Alex Lang and Chris Plumb performing well.

It was particularly good to hear some less well-known, but equally able young musicians, including Stephen Betts and Jenna Adams.

There were adult participants also in the able and dignified form of Dr Diggle's Wind Ensemble and an altogether disreputable and undignified trio of Trish Halmshaw, Veronica Fowler and Linda Burnard, who one can only hope were well disciplined by the Head in the morning.



Simon Jones and Robert Burnett lead the choir in a sea shanty



Kevin Holland introduces soloists Cara Ross and Marie Summers



ABOVE: "Three Little Maids" brought up to date by Linda Burnard, Veronica Fowler and Trish Halmshaw

LEFT: Dr Diggle plays "Take Five"

Serviceman fined £100 after traffic accident

A SERVICEMAN was fined £100 after being involved in an accident which caused more than £6,000 damage.

Barry Davis, a senior NCO with the EOD, admitted driving without due care and attention on September 20.

The court heard how at 8pm approximately, Carl Harris had been driving his Toyota Pickup south up Dean Street. As he approached the junction with Fitzroy Road a military Land-Rover pulled out in front of him. The vehicles collided and the Land-Rover was knocked into a lamp-post.

Carl Harris had the right of way.

Damage to the Toyota was estimated at £5,820.40 and the fence outside Clayton's needed repairs which would cost £382.

Davis had no previous convictions.

Captain Oakes said that Davis was well used to driving in Stanley and was a careful driver.

The corner was a notorious accident black spot and, in the dim light, Davis had believed the road to be clear when he began to edge across it, and the collision took place - it was nothing more than an accident.

Conservation raffle winners

WINNERS in the Falklands Conservation raffle, which was drawn on FIBS last week night are as follows:

Trip to Seal Bay for two - Greta Skene
Sunday Lunch for two at Up-land Goose - Nora Smith
Large Seal from Pastimes - Tracy Saunders
£15 Voucher from Stanley Services - Glynis Newman
Tee-shirt - Jean Smith
One night for one person at Sea Lion Lodge - Doug Hansen
One pair of binoculars - Myra Pitt
Falkland Farmers voucher - Phyllis Jaffray
One load of manure - Les Harris
Dinner for two at Malvina - Sue Howatt
One mutton - Pat and Pat
One loaf of bread or six rolls, Monday to Friday, until December 24 - Teresa
Weekend at Pebble Island Hotel for two - Alison Alazia
Pony Trek for two - Mildred Anderson
Mickey Mouse Clock - Gerard Jaffray
Sandwich Toaster - Nick Hadden

Sea Lion Island Wildlife Report 1993/94 Part II By Dave Gray

American Golden Plover visits for the New Year

IN MARCH we saw our Red Backed Hawk which arrived last season and decided to stay.

This young hawk killed an adult Upland Goose which was remarkable considering the size difference - the goose being almost twice as large.

People had good sightings of the Short Eared Owl on the 31st. The owl populations have decreased in proportion to the increase and success of the Striated Cara Cara.

November 12th saw the first of the Silvery Grebe chicks on the Long Pond.

Two days later our pair of King penguins were at their nest site amongst the Gentoo. They had an egg which they managed to keep for twenty-eight days before the Skuas wore them down and took the egg. This was very distressing. The last King chick to be successfully reared was in 1986.

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of which were relevant - and was also the subject of a probation order. The prosecution applied for costs of £35.

Alan Barker said he was very conscious of the fact that his client, who had a "truly appalling" record, had appeared only a month earlier for alcohol related offences.

On the first charges, Stewart could offer no real excuse or sensible explanation as to why he had failed to give a breath sample.

The second set of offences arose because his estranged wife - who had only recently passed her driving test - had driven to Fitzroy. He became concerned when he didn't hear from her and drove to her home to see if she was back safely. This was where he crashed into the fence. He then went home and started drinking whiskey.

Mr Barker said the offences were brought about by the degree of depression he suffered from. He had a massive alcohol problem and suffered from bouts of chronic depression.

Currently his depression was a result of the failure of his marriage.

"When he's on a downer he's one of the most depressed people I have ever had the misfortune to see," said Mr Barker, who added that his client had a deep sense of his own lack of worth - considering himself a total failure.

None of the attempts to help Stewart seemed to have worked

November 18th and one of our guests was attacked and badly bitten by an adult male Elephant seal. This is the most serious incident involving seals. All visitors to wildlife areas should be made aware of the danger of getting too close to wild animals, notwithstanding the pressures put on the animal.

I saw my first White Winged Coot on the Long Pond. It was sighted on November 23rd and only stayed for two days.

South American Sea Lions breed on the rocky beaches of the south coast and on December 4th the four male lions came ashore. During the next few weeks more males arrived and fought over breeding areas and the returning females.

The first pup was born very early on the 19th. Normal pupping starts around the end of the month and by the 29th, eight pups lay on the beach - the count

and he felt sending him to jail without any form of medical help would do no good at all.

Mr Barker suggested that another social enquiry report could be undertaken, this time taking in medical advice.

Senior Magistrate Andrew Jones said he had listened with care to what had been said on Stewart's behalf and appreciated he was a man with many problems and a low opinion of himself.

However, no amount of personal difficulties could justify putting other people at risk as Stewart had done. In both cases he was obviously unfit to drive.

On the first charge he sentenced Stewart to six month imprisonment, on the second - 14 days to run concurrently; on the third six months to run consecutively; on the fourth - 14 days concurrent.

The probation order was discharged and in its place 14 days to run consecutively for drinking while on the Black List in July, with no separate penalty for possessing alcohol while prohibited.

This came to a total of one year and 14 days imprisonment.

For each of the driving offences (1&3) Stewart was banned for five years, to run concurrently (five years in total).

"The fact that I'm imposing prison sentences does not stop you from seeking medical help," said Mr Jones.

for this season was thirty-seven pups, thirty eight females and eight adult males with ten sub-adult males on the outskirts of the breeding group.

The two violent storms which swept the island seriously affected the lions on the breeding beach and consequently a number of pups were lost or left with the females during these storms, otherwise the pup count would have been higher.

The breeding group started to break up on March 12th with some of the females coaxing the pups into the sea.

December brought the mature Gulls and Terns to Beaver Pond to nest along its west shoreline. These included South American Tern, Brown Hooded Gulls and Dominican Gulls. The Great Skua also nests at this end of the island.

With the departure of the failed King penguins we had two immature Kings in Tallow Bay.

New Year's Day saw the first sighting ever of an American Golden Plover which was spotted with a group of Two Banded Plovers and Rufus Chested Dotterels.

At first I thought it was a species of Dotterel but Tim Earl, a well-known Ornithologist, assured me that it was a Plover. Later we had confirmation from experts in England that it was indeed an American Golden Plover - the first recorded in the Islands.

It stayed with us for fifteen days and the last sighting was on January 15th 1994.

Watching the Giant Petrels at their nesting area, a Great Grebe was sighted with Flying Steamer

ducks in the bay in front of the hide in the afternoon of January 15th. It was seen the next day and then it disappeared.

In March we saw a hatching of Silver Teal young on the Long Pond, but they didn't last too long and from hatching on the 18th, all had disappeared by the 22nd.

Bairds Sandpiper visited during March and was successfully photographed close to the Gentoo colony.

I sighted for the first time here on Sea Lion's, a Cocoi Heron. It was first spotted by Arthur McBain on March 27th near to the Gentoos and I managed to get a shot of it the next day in Cow Point tussac plantation. It stayed for four days.

Two Cattle Egrets appeared on April 2nd and on the 4th a flight of thirty birds landed in front of the lodge.

The Cara Cara usually kill these birds very quickly and in a few days they were all dead and little heaps of white feathers were being blown around the cow paddocks.

During the season we had visits from Barn Swallows and Chilean Swallows in varying numbers, good numbers of Two Banded Plovers and White Rumped Sandpipers on the beaches, with excellent nests of plovers around the island.

All in all a good season - hopefully the next will be the same.

The Elephants are back now on the beaches with pups being born every day and the first of the Rockhoppers are back. So don't delay if you want to enjoy some of these beautiful wildlife sights on Sea Lion Island.

Cape Pembroke Half Marathon

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Start: 10.00am - Signpost, Megabid

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AS I SEE IT By Gail Steen

Healthy living in Stanley... but what do you see when the tide's out?

SUMMER is a terrible flirt, the sun is shining, the grass is greening and you dig out your gardening tools all set to continue the annual assault on the garden when everything changes and hailstones the size of hen's eggs (well, nearly) fall on your head from on high, the temperature drops alarmingly and you scuttle back inside the house.

If this weather pattern doesn't soon settle down into some semblance of summer my collection of UVA/UVB protection creams and wide-brimmed hats will have to wait until next year to bravely gesture defiance at the hole in the ozone.

It's ironical and unfair that we should suffer for the greater trespasses of the rest of the world's population. Presumably their smog gives them some form of protection while we in our clear atmosphere suffer greater risk. Then, is life ever fair?

With one thing and another 20th century life is a confusion of dos and don'ts, that's if you want to attempt survival to a healthy old age.

We are told to give up smoking, cut down on our alcohol intake, eat less fat, eat less of everything, watch out for additives in processed food, to diet, not to diet, avoid passive smoking, walk on the pavement, slap on the sunscreen, your hat, your sunglasses, eat roughage, more fresh fruit and vegetables and exercise more...

to prepare ourselves for the dreaded menopause, boost our calcium intake to combat osteoporosis or look forward with trepidation to experiencing a "mid-life crisis" (which no doubt men take in their stride, valiantly denying those lively little hormones that tell them they are still 20 when the body is saying: "Hey, steady on old chap!").

Of course, we have all heard of Grandad Universal who lived to the grand old age of 98 or thereabouts - who drank like a fish, smoked like a chimney, ate six chops for breakfast, had never heard of cholesterol, reckoned roughage was for horses, chased the girls until the wheel fell off his wheelchair and died with a smile on his face clutching the latest copy of *Playboy*.

Another character is Exemplary Young Man who diligently ate the "right" food, never drank alcohol or tasted nicotine, was circumspect in his choice of sexual partners, exercised like clockwork and got run over by a bus before the down on his checks had rough-

ened to stubble.

So where does that leave us average run-of-the-mill types? Me? Well, I try. I really do.

Shopping takes longer (reading labels). Daughter is nearly always late for school as I'm chasing her around with the UV cream, spouting words of wisdom on ozone/sun/skin cancer etc.

Husband doesn't know what to expect, one day piles of veg with one little steak religiously trimmed of fat and grilled until it resembles a part of his shoe, and then confronted with a succulent roast of beef, dripping fat and juices on the day I said "Oh, sod it!" and plonked said roast in the oven to cook, while I got on with the finer things in life like writing this column (which may exercise the ageing grey matter but doesn't do much for the muscles in the nether regions).

Of course for some of those three-times-a-week keep-fit fanatics who stand in one spot contemplating the end of the universe or whatever else turns them on, while stretching, bending, running on the spot or whatever, those worries about whether or not you are getting enough need never enter their head.

For those of us who can not abide the idea of standing around making like windmills, who enjoy our exercise as long as it doesn't seem like exercise - like walking on the beach, climbing a hill, digging the garden or dancing - then the only alternative is cramming as much physicals into the daily grind as possible.

Take shopping. This can be very beneficial. You just take two bags, equally divide your purchases and lug them home. Of course you can't just slouch along grumbling. Take the weight with your arm muscles, stride out energetically, even swing those bags rhythmically (but mind for the jar of chutney - it doesn't take kindly to collision with some stationary object).

Or how about cleaning the bath? Plenty of stretch, dip and swing there.

Even mundane chores like

making the bed use up quite a few calories and if your partner arrives home twixt pillow fluffing and duvet smoothing you may (if they are as fitness conscious as you) use up far more calories than expected!

Last week with such things as far from my mind as they could possibly be, I slapped on my UV cream, donned my sunglasses (I left the hat because it was too windy, figuring I was at least 50 per cent safe - what better odds in this chaotic world) and took myself on a walk come shopping spree around Stanley.

Granted the exercise value was questionable but it did wonders for the spirit.

I think Stanley is one of the friendliest towns there is. People stop and talk, shop assistants talk to you - crack a joke - people hold doors open for each other. If you did that in a big city you would either get stuck while streams of people rushed by, never taking the time to smile, or, if you are a man, some woman would probably accuse you of being sexist or something.

If somebody did notice one of these little daily pleasantries which we take for granted, they, while appreciating it, look at you as if you are rather odd. If it is odd behaviour I hope it's an oddity we keep for a long time.

What seemed like odd carryings-on have been happening around the entrances to the West Store recently. One day you used one entrance, the other the next, and then one disappeared altogether!

Whoever came up with the idea of ramp needs to receive the Bouquet of the Week award. It's a great improvement and must be appreciated by people with prams and pushchairs or people who find climbing steps a problem.

In fact, if you think back a few years and then look at Stanley today you can see emerging a very attractive small town.

My shopping over, I walked along Ross Road for a stroll along the sea wall and there my euphoric mood very quickly reverted

to that indignant "Why don't they do something about this" one.

Many years ago we had a man in this town who came around at night in a very sinister-looking cart pulled by a slow old horse - it was always at dusk. He wore a long dark coat with the collar pulled up and a big brimmed hat pulled down.

I don't mind admitting, to my imaginative eight-year-old mind, he scared the hell out of me.

My brother and I would run into the house, peeping from behind the safety of the curtains, while he shuffled up the path to the sheds at the back. It was a while before we connected the empty bucket with his visits and our parents' explanation of "He's come for the night soil".

I mean, children take things very literally. Was it some special soil only found at night? And why did it have to be taken away? Age and experience soon washed away the innocence of childhood and I soon realised that words like "night soil" somehow conveyed an air of gentility to basic human functions.

No such gentility surrounds the evidence of these basic functions that flow into Stanley harbour.

Just think about it for a minute. How many people live in this town? If you are a once-a-day person or even once-every-three, that's quite an impressive mound by the end of a week. Multiply that by population and you would impress a dinosaur.

How many of us care about the pollution in Stanley harbour?

Well, I do and I can tell you it doesn't half take the shine off a pleasant walk along the sea wall, especially when the tide is out and you can't help but notice excrement and toilet paper littering the beach.

Of course it is all too easy when the tide is in and the sun is sparkling off the water to forget what is hidden beneath.

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Robin is overall champ on the range

ROBIN Bell came out as Overall Individual Champion when the Falklands Pistol Club held their second open competition of the season - the 600 - last Sunday.

The shoot entailed firing 12 rounds from 7m, 25m, 20m, 15m and 10m respectively at an advancing burglar target with a maximum scoring area of ten making 600 the total possible points.

It was a fine day with the sun shining but an erratic strong westerly crosswind causing some problems - this is not normally a problem if shooting from the prone or sitting position but this shoot mainly required the firer to be either kneeling or standing, and made things difficult, particularly when shooting from the single-handed position.

It was intended for all firing to

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have been concluded by lunch time and retreat to the Globe for a light liquid lunch and prize giving. However, with a total of 29 shooters turning out - a mixture of military from Mount Kent, EOD Hillside, MPA Field Squadron, FIDE, Sea Cadets and the Pistol Club - we overran slightly, finishing about 4.30pm. Sorry Gary!

The competition was excellent with both military individual and team competitors pushing the locals all the way to the finish.

Final results were as follows:

Individual Military

1. Nick Sumpter, Mount Kent B, 509.2
2. Nigel Burrows, FI Field Sqn, 497.2
3. Gordon Muir, Mount Kent A, 489.3

Individual Civilian

1. Robin Bell, FPC B, 553.7
2. Paul Chapman, FPC B, 542.7
3. Graham Didlick, FPC A, 514.5

Military Team

1. FI Field Squadron 1823.9 (Larry Allsop, Nigel Burrows, Dave Sterry, Pete Dunn)

Civilian Team

1. FPC A 1942.11 (Graham Didlick, Paul Morrison, John Blackley, Trevor Morris)

Congratulations must also go to Christopher Plumb who received a medal for the highest scoring Sea Cadet/Marine.

Robin Bell was chased to the title of overall individual champion by 2. Paul Chapman and 3.

Graham Didlick.

Prior to the prize giving on the range, the day was concluded with a fun shoot consisting of a man versus man skittle shoot, basically a straight knock out - you both have six skittles stood in front of you and the first to shoot them all down goes through to the next round. Again, extremely well-contested with the final results being:

1. Paul Chapman, FPC, 2. Nigel Burrows, FI Field Sqn, 3. Nick Taylor, Mount Kent

Finally, thanks go to the sponsor, to the club members who helped to sort and run the range and last, but by no means least, to all the shooters who took part and turned the day into a very good and enjoyable shoot.

● Graham Didlick (Club Chairman)

Charlie & Mike come out tops

CHARLIE Clifton and Mike Murphy came out top at the Auction Bridge Drive on Wednesday.

Second were Joan Middleton and Derek Pettersson while Penny and Brian Hill took Booby.

The next bridge meeting will be in the KEMH Day Centre on October 26 at 7.30pm. All are welcome.

POSTSCRIPT FROM THE CATHEDRAL

"IT'S very nice to go travelling but it's so much nicer to come home."

The words of the song anticipate the simple pleasures of home life: light the fire, fetch my slippers, no more packing suitcases etc. Home life is about feeling secure and comfortable. It's good to have our own belongings around us to know that we can relax. We can all survive all manner of shocks in the outside world if our world at home is secure.

Our "home" is not only the brick and mortar that surround us, but also the body we inhabit. This is the home which our soul has been given for a

time. Sometimes that home can place severe restrictions on the soul. Our bodily home has appetites of its own which can lead us into trouble. It is also a home which allows us free expression of inmost feelings, which can be wonderful and liberating. Like a house, our bodily home is also subject to disease and the process of ageing. It is not a permanent home.

Jesus said to his friends on the night before his death: "In my father's house are many rooms." Death should hold no threat, apart from the awfulness of separation of loved ones who are left behind. We are simply "going home" to our Father's house. At our birth there are safe hands to welcome us into this world. At death there will surely be other hands, even safer, to receive us to our true home.

I love this following prayer - it is a prayer of absolute dependence: "Grant, O Lord, that we may walk in your presence, with your love in our hearts, your truth in our minds, your strength in our wills; that when we finally stand before you, it may be the assurance of your welcome and the joy of our homecoming. Amen."

● By Canon Stephen Palmer

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Government launch information offensive on oil

ON Thursday, LegCo will meet to discuss the Offshore Minerals Bill (1994) and the date 27 October, will probably be found in the index of the definitive *History of the Falkland Islands*, whenever it comes to be written.

In order that the significance of this step, which will allow FIG to licence acreage offshore for oil exploration and exploitation, should not escape anyone in the Islands, the Government this week embarked upon what is for these Islands a massive programme of public relations and dissemination of information on oil matters.

The assault began on Thursday in the Liberation room of the Secretariat with a "Teach-in" for Chamber of Commerce members, headed on the Government side by HE The Governor, Mr David Tatham, Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr, Financial Secretary, FIDC General Derek Howatt and the author of the Oil Legislation, Attorney General David Lang.

The Chamber of Commerce representatives at this session were for the most part members of the delegation which recently visited Aberdeen on a fact-finding mission and a good general

discussion ensued.

In the evening of Thursday the talking continued with an hour long round-table discussion on FIBS, between Oil Management Group members, Andrew Gurr, David Lang and Phyllis Rendell, who were answering questions put to them by local businessmen Dave Hall and Stuart Wallace, assisted by the Editor of the *Penguin News*.

Friday saw a press conference and radio interview with FIDC's Mike Summers to mark the release to the public of a distillation of the FIDC response to the ERM (Prynn) Report on Oil Development Strategies for the Falkland Islands, which was originally produced for Exco some time ago.

As readers will already be aware, the information barrage for this week was concluded by an eight page supplement to this edition of *Penguin News*, entitled *Oil and the Falklands* and largely the work of HE the Governor himself.

Next month the informative and educative process spreads to Stanley's school children with an exhibition in the Community School by oil consultants BGS and a radio question and answer session between Drs Fannin and Richards of BGS and pupils.

Soldier recovers after guard duty shooting incident

A SOLDIER is in intensive care in Stanley after shooting himself in the shoulder.

The incident happened while the man was on guard duty at Mare Harbour, early Tuesday afternoon.

He was legally in possession of the service rifle and ammunition and, taking the weapon to a secluded place, he fired it. The bullet hit him in the left shoulder causing a serious wound.

He was given first aid at the scene and evacuated by helicopter to the KEMH in Stanley, where he has undergone surgery to repair his shoulder.

He is listed as being seriously ill and in intensive care but his condition is now stable and he is as comfortable as possible.

"At this stage and in view of the nature of the injuries, we are

not in a position to say why he fired the weapon," commented a military spokesman yesterday. "But there were no other persons involved and it is not thought to have been an attempted suicide."

He will require further surgery before a long term assessment of the extent of his injuries can be given.

Ozone levels slightly up

THOUGH ozone levels may still be down 10-20 per cent on normal, they are back up on recent days.

Jon Shanklin of the British Antarctic Survey said yesterday that data shows the edge of the hole, which was over the tip of South America and the Falklands between October 11 and 21 (see

page 5), is now rotating out over the South Atlantic.

Ozone values from the Halley and Faraday stations in Antarctica agree that the hole is bigger than in 1993, but indicate it may be slightly shallower.

It is beginning to fill, says Jon, but has become very elongated and is centred around 80° south on the Greenwich meridian.

SCB donate £10,000 to Hall funds

TEN THOUSAND pounds has been donated to the Parish Hall restoration project by the Standard Chartered Bank.

Canon Stephen Palmer of Christ Church Cathedral said he was delighted with the donation towards the project, which is expected to cost at least £120,000.

"This is an extremely generous gesture for which we are very grateful," said Canon Palmer.

The money will primarily be used towards building the walkway between the Parish Hall and the church itself.

The restoration project is still in need of funds, however, with around £15,000 yet to be raised.

FCO official to visit Camp and Stanley

ARRIVING in the Falklands tomorrow for a five day visit is the Assistant Under-Secretary at the Foreign & Commonwealth Office.

Mr William Marsden, is the senior official with the FCO responsible for the Americas and took over from Adrian Beamish in June.

He is also head of the British Argentine High Level Group on oil which met earlier this month.

Mr Marsden will be visiting Hill Cove and RAF Mount Pleasant as well as meeting councillors and officials in Stanley.

Also arriving tomorrow is the Principal of Peter Symonds' College, Neil Hopkins.

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We are living in encouraging times! First the previously unimaginable happened in South Africa and now the light of reason seems to be shining in Northern Ireland.

To someone not brought up in such a situation, the division of society along sectarian lines has always seemed strange, as has the constant harking back to ancient historical grievances, as if they happened yesterday.

Whatever King William of Orange or the 'Derry Apprentice Lads might or might not have had to do with the state of things in contemporary Ulster, happened centuries ago. To keep dragging their names into the argument seems to me to make as little sense as it would to punch a stranger on the nose, because you'd just heard his grandfather insulted yours. With the passage of time, the history of even the most apparently simple event can become distorted. Historians are fallible and often have their own axes to grind and cases to prove.

Even if it could somehow be proved beyond doubt that one's great-grandfather was insulted as claimed, punching someone on the nose, four generations later does not change things; there really is no way of putting back the clock and starting again. If we can not change the events of the past, why should we be held to ransom by them? Surely we should concern ourselves more with the present and the future, over which we can attempt to have some influence.

If I appear to be labouring this point, it is perhaps an indication of the weariness of spirit that overtook me when I read a copy of an article from the Argentine paper *La Prensa* of 11 October, which was entitled "More about the naughty penguin". Written by someone with the rather improbable pen name of, "A Thistle", it seemed to me to represent a classic example of the selective use of history to avoid having to look at present realities.

Penguin News was accused of having "systematically dedicated itself to sowing anti-Argentine feeling in the imported community (yesterday or the day before yesterday, but imported) which makes up the islands population." Now, quite apart from the fact that I would take issue with A Thistle over his allegation that the *Penguin News* is anti-Argentine, what sort of history book is it that Mr Thistle has that allows him to refer to our population as "imported" and so conveniently ignores the historical beginnings of his own country?

How do the many descendants of the Inca peoples, the Aymara and the Quechua speakers of Northern Argentina feel about having the conquest of South America by Spain and the subsequent arrival of millions of other Europeans glossed over in this way? How would the descendants of the Ona and Yahgan tribes of Southern Argentina feel about such a view of history, if any of them had survived the epidemics and outright genocide which accompanied the clearing of their ancestral homelands to make way for "imported" animals and farmers?

For A Thistle, history appears to have begun conveniently on January 2 1833, but even then he appears to have some difficulty getting it right. He states confidently, "The population of the Islands only arrived there recently. Some have two generations behind them and a few others, very few, are coming up to three" Sorry, Mr Thistle, but there are now eighth generation descendants of the original "imported" British settlers running about or gurgling happily in their prams and many more on the way. I wonder how many eighth generation Argentines we would find if we conducted a poll in the Calle Florida in Buenos Aires.

Arguing this way, is to run the risk of falling into A Thistle's own trap and becoming so enmeshed in the web of history that day to day reality is ignored. Even if one were to accept the view that the population of these islands by people of predominantly British descent was a form of "usurpation" as A Thistle claims, surely after 161 years of settlement the young descendants of the alleged usurpers have the right to say "so what?"

For the children growing up now in the Falklands the reality of their daily lives now is that they are British and part of a long-established English-speaking community. No amount of A Thistle's rhetoric or mine will change that; it is a fundamental matter of identity.

By the time our eighth generation Islanders are adults, the events of 1982, which even A Thistle agrees were a mistake, may have become as distant-seeming and remote as those of 1833. I doubt if even then, many Falkland Islanders will willingly wish to change their allegiance from the Union Flag to the Bandera Argentina, but almost certainly, they will wish greater independence. At 161 years of age, this seems a reasonable aim for any child, however slow to develop.

By then, too, Argentina, whose stated aims at present constitute an apparently unavoidable stumbling block to Islanders' dreams of self-determination, may have itself matured enough to realise that if it wishes to be seen as the parent nation of these Islands, the only way is to behave like a wise parent and let its children go with good grace.

A pipe dream? Maybe, but as events in South Africa and Northern Ireland demonstrate, stranger things have happened.

Pete's twenty-one pounder sets new Malo record

A GOOD start to the Falklands trout fishing season seems to have been enjoyed by many, this year, but particularly by Peter King...

On Sunday October 9, Pete crowned his angling career by taking an all-time record trout for the Malo River.

The fish was caught from above the Island Pool.

Peter's record fish, a female, weighed in at 21lbs 2 ozs and was taken on a red "Reflex" spinner.

The previous record trout for the Malo was taken in September of 1986 when Terry Spruce, using a fly, landed a 20lb 20z fish in the next pool down from where Peter King caught his monster.

Other good catches on the Malo recently include a 15lb trout taken by Dave Hall, a few days after Peter's catch.

The fact that Peter and Dave's wives are sisters is giving rise to speculation in some quarters that this may have something to do with their prowess on the river.

However, this theory may be about to be blown because, as far as we know, third brother-in-law, Trevor Morrison, has so far caught nothing!

Pete is pictured with his daughter, Roxanne, and the catch that will be the envy of all would-be anglers



This year's basic wages agreed by GEU and SOA

DETAILS were released this week of the agreements reached this year between the Falkland Islands Sheep Owners Association Ltd and the Falkland Islands General Employees Union.

While the influence of the SOA has declined in recent years with the subdivision of the larger farms, its members are still the biggest employers of labour in the Camp and their annual meeting with the GEU is the forum for the fixing of wages and conditions of service within the agricultural sector of the Falklands economy.

Members of the Fanners Association to which the majority of farmers now belong are not generally big employers of labour, being for the most part from single family units. However, they are allowed to be at discussions.

The agreement, dated October 1, supersedes all previous agreements between the two parties.

Minimum basic wages per month were set as follows:

Managerial	£424.48
Cooks	£411.65
Agricultural worker (skilled)	£384.84
Agricultural worker (unskilled)	£365.02
Girls and Boys up to age 18	£332.45

Overtime-General Rate per hour	£ 3.00
Before turn-to and after 10.30pm	£ 3.49
Boys per hour	£ 2.34
(Any part of half an hour to count as half an hour).	

Peat per cubic yard:	68p	Opening	85p
Cutting:		Rickling	18p
Forking back (5yds)	30p		

Shearing Rates: (The following rates per 100 will be paid for shearing)

A. On wages	Power shears	Hand shears
Rams and Ewes going into Stud Flock for the next breeding season and double fleece sheep	£ 5.43	£ 5.95
All other sheep:	£ 3.62	£ 4.15
B. Off wages:		
Rams and ewes going into stud flock for the next breeding season (Ewes in lamb during shearing - stud rates) and double fleece sheep:	£ 38.18	£ 42.76
All other sheep:	£ 26.24	£ 31.06

Social report after second brawl in six months

A CHARGE of affray arising from a Town Hall brawl was changed to one of drunk and disorderly at Stanley Magistrates on Thursday.

Lee Molkenbuhr had denied the affray charge when he first appeared on October 20. However, he admitted the second charge.

Superintendent Ken Greenland told how on September 17

Molkenbuhr had been at a Town Hall function. He had been involved in a minor disturbance and asked to leave.

Later that night he returned to the Hall where he found his way blocked by a number of well-

intentioned people, keen to avoid any more trouble.

He resented these actions and resorted to force to get past them. An off-duty police officer saw this and called in a patrol.

By the time they arrived the

scuffle on the stairs had degenerated into a serious struggle and those trying to prevent Molkenbuhr from entering being hard pressed to control him.

The arriving police officers found themselves not only confronted by Molkenbuhr, but also by a large hostile crowd who seemed to be encouraging him, said the Chief of Police, and this crowd began shouting and jeering.

WPC Su Howes realised she would be unable to arrest Molkenbuhr without considerable force and realised the use of such force could lead to a public order incident with the crowd.

As a result the officers persuaded Molkenbuhr's friends to take him to a relative's home.

When interviewed the next day, Molkenbuhr had no recollection of the events.

He had one previous conviction for actual bodily harm earlier this year, said Supt. Greenland.

Senior Magistrate Andrew Jones said he was concerned that Molkenbuhr was before him again because of a drink-related offence similar to the last and adjourned the case until November 9 for the preparation of a social enquiry

Vi's sweaters couldn't be more local

"I DON'T SEE how they could be more local" says Vi Felton of her range of hand-knitted Aran jumpers. "There was a Falkland Aran design brought out after the Conflict, but that was done in the UK. These were done by an old 'Bennie', in the Falklands."

To prove her point, Vi, who has just celebrated her 63rd birthday, demonstrates the exercise book in which she has painstakingly worked out her own versions of the traditional Aran design, before knitting them up in wool from the Falkland Mill at Fox Bay.

A former member of the Guild of Hand Knitters, she continued knitting as a pastime when it ceased to be and her desire to create something identifiably local, grew into something of a cottage industry.

Daughter Faith is pictured in a sweater made from Falkland Mill's "natural" yarn but Vi has also produced them in other colours from the Falkland Mill range: "Surf Bay" - green, "Pebble" - soft brown, and "Lakeland" a blue and white mixture.

Vi's Falkland Islands Aran sweaters come in three basic patterns of her own devising and can be obtained through Falkland Farmers or commissioned directly from the maker.



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Peas	2lb	£ 1.92	Back Bacon (unsmoked) 350g		£2.50
Sweet Corn	2lb	£ 2.58	Streaky Bacon (unsmoked) 350g		£1.91
Corn on Cob x 2		£ 1.25	Beefburgers	1.13kg	£5.13
Economy Chips	5lb	£ 2.60	American Fries	4lb	£3.02
Oven American Fries	2lb	£ 1.60			
Turkeys		£ 1.40/lb	Scampi	400g	£4.46
Ducks	4.5lb	£ 7.79	Crabsticks	1kg	£6.53
Capons	3.6kg	£12.97	Crabsticks	155g	£1.49
Whole Chickens	1.8kg	£ 4.93	Prawns	1lb	£4.50
Chicken Drumsticks	3lb	£ 4.36	20 Fishfingers		£1.85
Chicken Thighs	3lb	£ 3.33	Chicken Legs	3lb	£3.73
Chicken Breasts	3lb	£ 5.17	Chicken Wings	3lb	£2.74
Cooked Chicken Portions	3.5lb	£ 8.40	Chicken Breast Fillets		£3.52/lb
Chicken Tikka Pizza		£ 3.23	Balti Naan Bread		£1.68
Pepperoni Pizza		£ 2.63	Garlic/Coriander Naan		£1.72
Pepperoni Feast Pizza		£ 3.40	Masala Naan		£1.72
Cheese/Tomato Pizza		£ 2.06	Pitta Bread		£1.33

And much, much more... call and see us soon

Ozone hole still sitting over the Falklands

How the FIDF are prepared for anything under the sun!



WITH the ever-increasing threat from the elements, Private David Peck dons the latest equipment from the Falkland Islands Defence Force research lab prior to deploying on Exercise Cape Petrel, ensuring guaranteed protection from increased UVA levels!

UNEXPECTED behaviour from the hole in the ozone layer has caused concern among scientists this week.

Jon Shanklin of the British Antarctic Survey in Cambridge, predicted last week that the hole would move over the Falkland Islands around mid-week, when we could expect up to a 25 per cent depletion.

However, it now seems that although Dr Shanklin was right about when the hole would reach us, the hole still hasn't moved away.

Instead it has elongated and seems to have stopped rotating.

"Although still centred over the Weddell Sea, you are still affected by it," wrote Dr Shanklin. "At the moment there is no obvious indication as to when it will move on."

If anything, the Falklands are now deeper within the hole and we could have up to 40 per cent ozone depletion.

"There are signs that things could get worse before they get better and you may get 50 per cent plus depletion," concluded Dr Shanklin.

This is bad news for sun-lovers who are being warned again by doctors to cover up and be generous with the sun block.

Award for EOD's charity fundraising

THE EOD detachment based in Stanley has recently received an award in recognition of their fundraising efforts.

The Royal Engineer EOD unit has been awarded the Frankland Moore Silver Rosebowl by the charity organisation BLESMA (British Limbless Ex-Servicemen's Association).

The presentation is made each year to the unit or organisation that has contributed on a regular basis to the charity and is held for twelve months.

Money has been raised by the EOD Detachment since 1992,

through minor charity events and contributions by civilian and military personnel in payment for the much sought after minefield signs, which are available from the EOD Operations Centre in Stanley.

The Rosebowl will actually be awarded to the detachment's parent unit in Britain - 33 Engineer Regiment (EOD).

Captain Oakes, Officer Commanding EOD would like to thank all those who have contributed to the fund-raising in the past.

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Don't be overtaken by progress

PRODUCER of the Australian 60 Minutes documentary on the Falklands, Andrea Keir, wrote to Mike Summers of FIDC this week, to report that the programme had been aired.

The story went to air on September 18 and seems to have been enjoyed by all who saw it. Comments Andrea: "So much time had passed since we filmed it, I had forgotten how beautiful it looked. Expect to see a rush of tourism soon."

She concluded: "I do hope that progress doesn't overtake those beautiful Islands. The more I travel the more I realise how important it is to keep some place pure. And the Falklands is pure."

ALL THE WINNERS

KENDALL CUP

Winners - Tornados:

C. Ford, G. Hewitt, P. Bonner, J. Lee, L. Ross, B. Middleton, T. McPhee

Runners Up - Victory Sustainers:

A. Jacobsen, J. Lang, C. Smith, T. Bonner, M. Clarke, B. Watson, B. Bernstein, R. Smith

CHALLENGE SHIELD

Winners - Rose Eagles:

A. Lowe, K. Clapp, R. Whitney, R. Whitney, R. Titterton, L. Short, C. Buckland, M. Summers

Runners Up - Victory Spiders:

L. Morrison, W. Harvey, R. Jones, J. McEachern, S. Whitney, M. Blackly, M. Murphy
Highest Ladies Team - Amazons:
 S. Summers, M. Goss, L. Ford, P. Henry, J. Clarke, S. Nightingale, S. Middleton

TEAM KNOCKOUT

Winners - Tornados:

C. Ford, G. Hewitt, P. Bonner, J. Lee, L. Ross, B. Middleton, T. McPhee

Runners Up - Pandas:

G. Tyrell, A. Minto, R. Miranda, T. Courtney, P. McKay, C. Shepherd, S. Palmer

F.I.D.F. Medals - F.I.D.F. Team:

T. Morrison, L. Ford, M. Luxton, B. Peck, K. Peck, K. Peck, K. Alazia

Wooden spoon - Mermaids:

V. Simpson, M. O'Neil, I. French, S. Coombe, P. Budd, R. Davis, S. Hirtle

BONNER'S HAULAGE

Open:

1st - G. Hewitt, 2nd - K. Clapp, 3rd - M. Sackett, 4th - L. Biggs

Ladies:

1st - S. Summers, 2nd - J. Smith, 3rd - M. Rendall, 4th - M. O'Neil



Player of the Year: Gary Hewitt

GLOBE BAR TOURNAMENT

Globe 32:

1st - C. Smith, 2nd - G. Hewitt, 3rd - P. Goss, 4th - L. Ford

Globe 16

1st - J. Clement, 2nd - J. Smith, 3rd - S. Summers, 4th - D. Clifton

GOVERNOR'S CUP

Open:

1st - C. Smith, 2nd - B. Middleton, 3rd - R. Smith, 4th - J. Lee



Players' Player of the Year: Colin Smith

Ladies:

1st - M. Goss, 2nd - N. Smith, 3rd - T. Lee, 4th - L. Ford

VICTORY BAR TOURNAMENT

Open:

Highest Checkout - M. Sackett (170),

1st - C. Smith, 2nd - G. Hewitt, 3rd - P. Phillips, T. Ford, 5th - M. Sackett, B. Middleton, A. Lowe, J. Whitney

Ladies:

Highest Checkout - P. Pratlett (82), 1st - S. Summers, 2nd - M. Goss, 3rd - L. Ford, G. Miller, 5th - P. Pratlett, J. McLeod, G. Clarke, J. Smith

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Mens:

G. Hewitt: Most Back of Card, Most 1st Dart Starts, Most Ton, Most Bull Finishes, Highest Checkout 160

K. Clapp: Most Legs, Most Tons T. Ford: 1st 180

C. Smith: Most Bull Centres, Most 180's, 2nd Most Legs, 2nd Most Back of Card

A. Lowe: Most 3 Dart Finishes

Ladies:

J. Clement: Most Legs, Most 1st Dart Starts

S. Summers: Most Tons, 2nd Most legs

W. Teggart: Most 3 Dart Finishes

M. Goss: Most Bull Finishes

N. Smith: Most Bull Centres

L. Pollard: Most 180's, 1st 180

J. Middleton: Most Ton+

C. Jacobsen: Most Back of Card

L. Ford: 2nd Most Back of Card

D. Morrison: Ladies Highest Finish

I. French: Lowest Individual

Players' Player Of The Year

Colin Smith

Ladies Players' Player Of The Year:

Sybella Summers

Young Player Of The Year 18 - 20:

Sheila Harvey

Player Of The Year:

Gary Hewitt

Darts players enjoy a night of celebration

STANLEY Darts Club members let their hair down at the annual prizegiving in the Town Hall last Saturday night.

This year it was Gary Hewitt who walked away with the majority of

the prizes, including the title Player of the Year.

Gary was part of the Kendall Cup and Knockout winning team, the Tornados as well as winning the Bonner's Haulage

Colin Smith took a number of prizes, including the Globe Bar, Governor's Cup and Victory Bar tournaments.

He was also voted Players' Player of the Year.

In the ladies' competitions, it was Sybella Summers who triumphed - having won the ladies title in the Bonner and Victory tournaments.

Sybella was also a member of the Ladies team which was victorious in the Challenge Shield - the Amazons.

As a reward, she was voted to the title of Ladies' Players' Player of the Year.

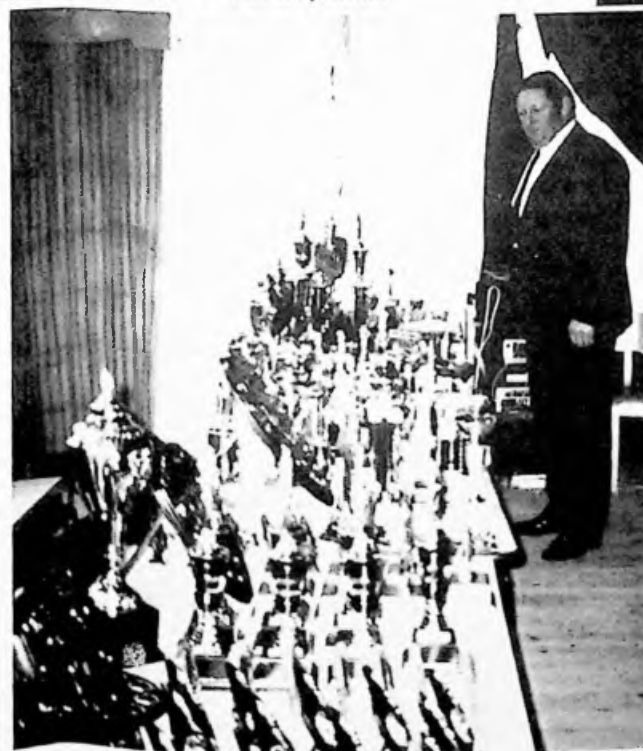
Young Player of the Year went to Shiela Harvey.

Prizes were presented on the night by the Governor, Mr David Tatham, while Terry Betts acted as m.c.

The prizegiving was followed by a dance and buffet, which was greatly enjoyed by all concerned, while the celebratory punches did the rounds in various trophies...



James "Wax" Lang tops up a trophy with champagne



ABOVE: Colin "Tootie" Ford brandishes the Kendall Cup on behalf of the victorious Tornados



FAR LEFT: Cheryl Reeves shares a drink with the Panda's mascot

LEFT: Barry Neilson looks forward to a long night's prizegiving

RIGHT: Cathy Jacobsen and Jonathan Ford take a turn on the dancefloor



All pictures on this page by Ali Jacobsen

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CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - free church

Thursday: from 7.30pm Open House at 5 Drury St.
Saturday: 4pm, Prayer meeting.
Sunday meetings: 10am (with childrens group) and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

ST. MARY'S

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ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm
MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

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The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is Stanley time.

For Camp, make the following changes:

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Roy Cove +3 hrs 30m
Port Howard +2hrs 19m
Teal Inlet +2hrs 30m
Sea Lion Is. +15m
Port Stephens +2hrs 15m
Hill Cove +3hrs
Berkeley Sound + 11m
Port San Carlos + 1hr 55m
Darwin Harbour -4m

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2009 1.3

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Wednesday

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Tuesday/Friday

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6-7pm

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Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402.

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Meets every second Tuesday of
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Contact Alison Hewitt, 21851

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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 October 22

9.10 Peter Pan and the Pirates
9.35 What's Up Doc?
11.40 Monkey Island
11.50 Top of the Pops
12.25 Grandstand Including: Racing from Ascot; and a comprehensive round-up of the day's key events
5.25 Home Truths
5.55 Stars in Their Eyes
6.35 Big Break
7.05 Blind Date (New) Cilla Black's back with the show that introduces more eager contestants in search of love at first sight
8.00 Casualty
8.50 The Ruth Rendell Mysteries: Master of the Moor Second of a three-part story
9.45 Clive Anderson Talks Back
10.25 Match of the Day Including highlights of Southampton v Everton
11.25 Midnight Caller

SUNDAY October 23

10.10 Tiny Toon Adventures
10.30 The O-Zone
10.50 Bad Influence
11.15 Sweet Inspiration Actor Dame Cicely Saunders
11.50 Teaching Today
12.20 Schools At Work
12.25 Scene Here
12.55 The ITV Chart Show Non-stop chart videos
1.55 The Other House of Windsor On the centenary of the Duke of Windsor's birth, Lucinda Lambton travelled to the Paris home he shared with Wallis Simpson and considers life after abdication
2.15 Brookside The rivalry between Ron and Barry over who has the greener fingers heats up. Squatters move into Mick's flat and Bev delivers a bombshell
3.25 Antiques Road Show
4.10 The FA Carling Premiership Newcastle United v Blackburn Rovers
6.05 Cartoon Time
6.25 Morecambe and Wise
6.55 The Simpsons
7.20 Eastenders Grant is sceptical when Winston, one of the Queen Vic regulars, fancies his chances with a local looker who appears on the scene
7.50 Bruce Forsyth's Generation Game
8.50 London's Burning
9.40 Hale and Pace (New) Controversial comedians Gareth Hale and Norman Pace return to hit the funnybone with a range of hilarious new characters
10.05 Everyman: The Bishop of the Arctic The seal trade enabled the Inuit people - the Eskimos - to hold on to their traditions. Pressure from the anti-fur trade lobby led to a boycott supported by the Church of England, but not the Bishop of the Arctic - he believes his colleagues are helping to destroy a way of life
10.55 Scotsport

MONDAY October 24

2.30 Take the High Road
2.55 A Cook's Tour of France II
3.25 The Brittas Empire Repeat showing of this comedy series. After Brittas goes on a business trip to Bulgaria, news of his death is broken to the Leisure Centre staff
3.55 Wizardora
4.05 Terror Towers
4.35 The Ink Thief (New) Children's adventure series. Jim and his sister Sam move to a new home. It's the start of a mind-boggling adventure
5.00 Junior Masterchef
5.30 Home and Away Shane and Damian's friendship is on rocky ground
5.55 Blockbusters
6.25 Cartoon Time
6.30 Wheel of Fortune
6.55 Michael Ball Tonight's guests are Emmylou Harris and D:Ream
7.25 Coronation Street Steve and Mike form an unusual alliance
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Second Thoughts
8.40 Blues and Twos Continuing to observe the nation's emergency services, tonight's programme joins a dramatic tour of duty saving lives and property with the firefighters of Manchester's Thompson Street station, on Green Watch
9.05 Soldier, Soldier

10.00 Network First A look at the reasons behind the political crises that have beset the Caribbean, including Haiti and Cuba
10.50 Film '94

TUESDAY October 25

2.30 Vanessa
2.55 The Clothes Show
3.35 Hearts and Minds The Royal Navy has been showing off its heart of gold in the Caribbean. While it's Marines have been training in the jungles of Guyana, the crew of HMS *Fearless* have mounted the navy's biggest community aid project in a decade
4.00 The Magic House
4.15 Avenger Penguins
4.35 Blue Peter
5.05 Woof
5.30 Home and Away Fisher fears that the Ross family will be torn apart if Michael can't resolve the Haydn situation
5.55 Scene Here
6.25 Emmerdale
6.50 Short Stories: Sync or Swim A profile of national synchronised swimming champions, Bristol Central Synchro
7.15 Wild Tracks
7.20 Eastenders Carol is suspicious when Bianca hangs around waiting for the phone to ring, but she has her own problems to deal with when Alan becomes the strong, silent type
7.50 Strike It Lucky Hosted by Michael Barrymore
8.15 Heartbeat
9.05 Firm Friends (New) Return of this series starring Billie Whitelaw and Madhur Jaffrey as friends and business partners who produce Indian delicacies
10.00 Common As Muck
10.50 Inside Story (New) Thousands of motorists are the victims of "car ringers" who steal cars, falsify their identities and sell them on to innocent customers. Tonight's programme joins police in a unique operation to seize 200 vehicles from innocent families and track down suspected ringers
11.40 The Endsleigh League Football Extra

WEDNESDAY October 26

2.30 Scene Here
3.10 Russell Grant's All Star Show (New) The first in a new series in which astrologer Russell Grant reveals what the future has in store for his celebrity guests. Today's victims include Mandy Smith and Pat Ven Der Hauwe
3.20 Holiday Outings The Hebrides
3.25 Hi-De-Hi Classic comedy with Gladys, Ted and the gang at Maplin's Holiday Camp
3.55 Monster Cafe
4.10 Taz-Mania
4.25 Hurricanes (New)
4.50 Finders Keepers
5.10 Johnny Ball Reveals All
5.30 Home and Away Damian helps Shane regain his self-esteem
5.55 Blockbusters
6.25 Nature Detectives
6.55 Small Talk
7.25 Coronation Street Good Samaritan Alf lives to regret a generous offer whilst Curly receives the biggest shock of his life
7.50 The Bill
8.15 You've Been Framed
8.40 World in Action
9.05 Roughnecks
10.00 Sportsnight

THURSDAY October 27

2.30 Vanessa
2.55 Raymond Blancmange
3.25 University Challenge (New) This classic quiz makes a welcome return to TV, minus Bamber Gascoigne who is replaced by Jeremy Paxman. Today, the University of Aberdeen v the University of Birmingham
3.55 Wizardora
4.05 Taz-Mania
4.15 Sooty and Co.
4.40 Spirit Rider
5.00 Junior Masterchef
5.30 Home and Away Michael implores Haydn to return to Summer Bay
5.55 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale
6.50 Take Your Pick

7.15 Wild Tracks

7.20 Eastenders Sharon is put out by Grant's tactless timing of Phil and Cathy's engagement party when it clashes with her birthday
7.50 Children In Need Terry Wogan, Sue Cook and Andi Peters invite viewers to set their stopwatches as Children In Need: The Countdown, begins, launching the 1994 appeal
8.00 Waiting For God
8.30 Once Upon a Time in the North
9.00 Consequences Documentaries about the unintended consequences of the Northern Ireland troubles. Tonight, Northern Ireland's booming economy
9.05 The Riff Raff Element
10.00 Room 101 (Showbiz personalities talk to Nick Hancock about their pet hates. Tonight, Ian Hislop
10.30 Film: Miracles (1985) Slapstick comedy thriller starring Tom Conti and Terri Garr as a newly-divorced couple who find themselves unwittingly reunited when they are taken hostage by a Mexican bank robber on the run

FRIDAY October 28

2.30 Knot's Landing
3.15 Pets Win Prizes (New) A new series in which the contestants are untrained household pets that strive to win prizes for themselves and their owners. Presented by Danny Baker

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY October 22

6.03 Music Fill
6.15 Just William
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather & Announcements
7.45 Sports Roundup
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Crossing the Frontier
9.00 Mozart Festival Concert
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY October 23

5.03 Music Fill
5.33 Archers' Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sweepstake Results
7.00 Church Service
8.00 Sports roundup
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rebels: Charlie (Bird) Parker
10.00 News from BFBS

MONDAY October 24

10.00 Weather and morning show
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 Talking about Music
7.00 The Arts Worldwide
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Announcer's Choice
9.30 Rpt weather & flights
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY October 25

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 In Concert: Therapy
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 30 Minute Theatre
7.30 News and Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Music Fill
9.00 Our Mutual Friends

3.55 Porky Pig
4.00 The Bots Master
4.25 Blue Peter
4.55 The Week on Newsround
5.05 Joe 90

5.30 Home and Away Haydn reluctantly returns to Summer Bay
5.55 Scene Here
6.25 Gladiators (New) New events, new contenders and new prizes. Will Shadow ever be defeated in battle? Will Jet retain her unbeaten record up the wall and will Wolf learn how to behave himself? Presented by Ulrika Jonsson and John Fashanu
7.15 Little England Tonight, the old school tie
7.25 Coronation Street Opening the post turns out to be a terrifying experience for Derek Wilton
7.50 The Bill
8.15 The Savage Paradise (New) Wildlife series starting with a film following a family of lions for a year in Tasmania
9.05 Chandler and Co. (New) Start of a new drama series about two female private detectives, sisters-in-law Dee Tate and Elly Chandler
10.00 Drop the Dead Donkey
10.25 Film: The Long Journey Home (1987) Thriller. The wife of a soldier missing in action in Vietnam for more than 10 years is about to re-marry when her husband suddenly reappears

9.30 Weather and flights rpt
9.32 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS
10.00 News & Ten of the Best
11.15 The Price of Gold
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 Hippodrome Theatre
7.00 Music Fill
7.30 News & Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Rpt New Magazine
10.00 News from BFBS

WEDNESDAY October 26

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News & Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Announcer's Choice
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 Falkland Islands News Magazine (Repeal)
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY October 27

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

5.30 BBC Story of Pop
6.30 Lewisham Jazz Festival
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Pot Luck
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Pot Luck continued until News at 10.00

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12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
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10.00 News from BFBS

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SATURDAY October 22

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SUNDAY October 23

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM 0403 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0603 Patrick Eade and Co 0700 Breakfast Show 0810 Bigwood 0900 World This Weekend 0955 Clifton's Corner 1103 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1403 Bob Harris 1703 Richard Nankivell 1903 Adrian John 2103 Toe-tappers and Tenjerkers 2303 Patrick Eade and Co.

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Supplement to Penguin News



Oil and the Falklands

A Progress Report by Falkland Islands Government

22 October 1994

Historic LEGCO

Setting the Legal Framework

Why This LegCo Matters

Up to now, no-one has been allowed to drill for oil in our waters. Seismic exploration was permitted, but no more. The Offshore Minerals Bill (1994) which LegCo will debate on 27 October allows FIG to licence acreage offshore and to regulate the oil industry. It also provides safeguards for health and safety and protection for the environment.

What The Bill Does

This Bill provides the basic legal framework for the exploration for oil around the Falklands, and for exploiting oil if the search is successful.

Part I of the Bill is introductory.

Part II allows FIG to grant licences to explore and exploit offshore and gives Government powers over the operation.

Part III provides for Health and Safety at Work in the offshore industry.

Part IV deals with underwater pipelines which may be needed to gather oil and gas from different

wells in order to ship it or send it to terminals onshore. The Bill allows Government to require companies to share pipelines or to design pipelines with capacity for future requirements.

Part V provides for the day when companies decide to abandon or "decommission" their installations. This may be an expensive process but it is important that it be done carefully.

Part VI enables FIG to ask for Environmental Impact Statements from companies and deals with a number of other questions.

The Bill contains 81 clauses and 4 schedules and covers 85 pages.

Moment of Discovery

"None of us was prepared for oil," said one of the geologists on board. "It was what we call sweet oil with not a trace of hydrogen sulphide. Mitch poured it into an ashtray on his desk and set it alight and it burned well. But, unfortunately, the heat caused the ashtray to crack and the bloody stuff spilled all over the floor."

This was the scene when the drilling rig "Sea Quest" found oil in the North Sea 25 years ago. The drillers had expected gas - they found pure oil - for the first time in the North Sea.

Quotation from "Fool's Gold: The Story Of North Sea Oil" by Christopher Harvie. Published by H Hamilton £18.99 pp394.

Message from the Governor

In November 1993, FIG published a short booklet entitled "The Falkland Islands and Oil". This explained the background to oil development up to that date and discussed the impact which oil might have on our way of life. It was intended to provoke discussion.

During the past year we have come a long way and learnt a lot. We have received a number of reports: from our geological consultants (British Geological Survey - BGS), from the Aberdeen University Petroleum Economic Consultants (AUPEC) on tax systems, from Peter Prynn of ERM on the economic and social impacts, from Bill Butler on licensing procedure. We have weighed these reports against our own increasing knowledge of the subject, and the experience of British Government Departments and industry.

We are now about to enact legislation which will set up the legal framework within which companies can explore for oil. We still have to decide on the best system of taxation for a government like ours in a "frontier area". Next year we expect to open a "Licensing Round" in which oil companies will be invited to bid for licences to develop the most promising areas offshore.

In this process we have to take the British Government with us. Not simply because we are a Dependent Territory, relying on Britain to defend us and to handle our foreign relations. But also because Britain has enormous experience in developing and managing the oil and gas fields of the North Sea. Consultation almost inevitably means delay, but it should mean better decisions and we have all along agreed that it is preferable to get things right, rather than to stick to a rigid timetable.

This supplement to Penguin News is intended to tell everyone on the Falkland Islands where we stand, what the issues are that confront us. But Government and Councilors want to hear from you - what do you think about oil and its effect on the Islands. Is there any additional information you want? You have only to let us know.

David Tatham.

The Way Ahead: FIDC's Views

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation has issued a public information paper on Oil Development Strategies for the Islands. This is based on a study of the report which Peter Pryn (of the consultants ERM) completed in June this year.

FIDC see the way ahead in a series of stages:

Planning before licensing begins.

During this stage we need to:

- determine a strategy to provide a framework for our future policy. This should take account of industrial development, the environmental and social impact of oil exploration, the private sector business opportunities, and security and political considerations.

- work out a timescale for achieving our objectives and maintain it.

- put in place the legislative powers needed to control the industry (they will be once the Offshore Minerals Bill is passed).

- set up consultative and management groups should be set up to formulate our detailed policies and draw up regulations and planning frameworks and administer licensing and other permits.

Licensing.

It is presently the intention of the Government to open a licensing round in March 1995 and to close ap-

plications 6-9 months later. (This timing may be affected by delays in working out the financial regime we wish to install). If this timetable can be held, the first licences will be awarded at the end of next year or early 1996. The process of licensing would be carried out by a small technical group in London under FIG's overall control, but with advisers from our consultants BGS and the Department of Trade and Industry.

Exploration.

The first stage of exploration will be seismic surveying. This will probably take place during 8-9 months of each year (avoiding the fishing seasons where possible) in order to give the companies which hold licences a much closer idea of the geology of their acreage. Seismic surveying is unlikely to have much impact onshore. The two seismic survey vessels which operated offshore during last year and the first months of this year were scarcely noticed in Stanley.

Seismic survey is a relatively cheap operation, but if it pinpoints areas where drilling may be successful, oil companies have to move into the big spending league. Drilling rigs would be sailed to the Falklands and exploratory drilling will begin. This is likely to continue for as long as oil companies believe there are prospects of commercial discoveries in our waters.

If drilling is successful and a field of commercial size is discovered, the producing

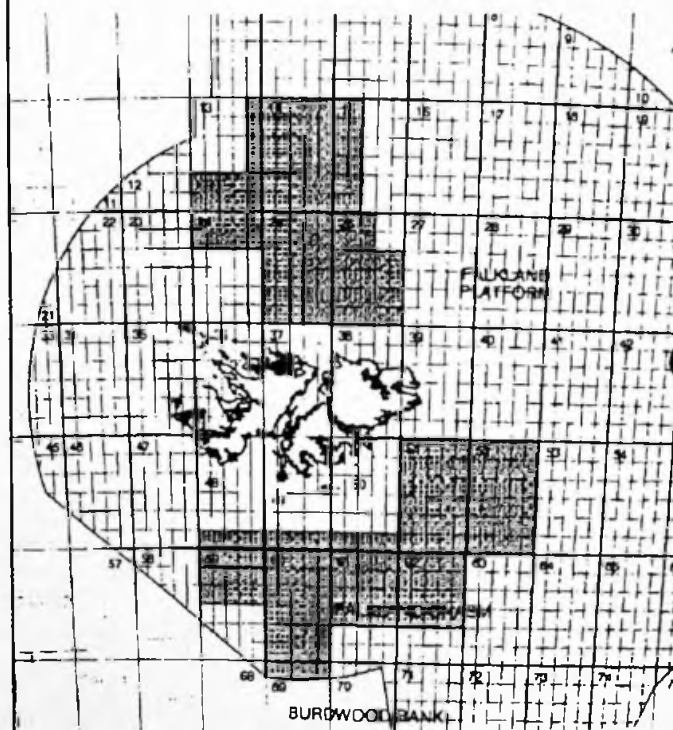
companies will have to start constructing production facilities - platforms, gathering facilities and possibly pipelines to the shore, or collection facilities on the high seas. Once these facilities are in place, production itself will start. Depending on the size and geology of the field, production may last for anything between 15-30 years.

If a large volume of production is reached, it may become essential to lay pipes

and bring the oil to a terminal onshore. Where this would be located is impossible to say - so much depends on where oil is found and in what quantities. But FIG are determined to ensure that the impact on the environment, both human and natural, is minimised.

This article has set out the stages of oil development in the Falklands. A fuller account can be found in the FIDC paper "Oil Development Strategies" which can be obtained from the FIDC office in Stanley (or the Falkland Islands Government Office in London).

Where it's at...



The Key Areas

This map of areas which may be offered for oil licensing has been circulated by the Chief Executive to Government Departments concerned (principally Fisheries) and to Headquarters British Forces seeking their comments. [Not all the areas marked will necessarily be offered for oil exploration]

Financial Returns - the Unsolved Problem

The knottiest problem so far for Falkland Islands Government has been to design an appropriate financial regime for oil development. What we want is clear:

- A system which will ensure that the Government, as the potential owner of non-renewable oil resources, gets its rightful and fair share of any wealth that is gained from exploitation.

- A system which will not deter companies from investing the enormous sums required to prospect and drill for oil in our area. We are still a frontier area - that is one where no oil has been discovered and remote from markets and the existing bases of the oil industry. So we need a "company-friendly" system.

- A system which need not deliver large sums now, but which will give us a flow of income in the years before oil is discovered, sufficient to fund the administration of oil exploration in the Falkland Islands and the various consultancies which we shall need.

The problem has been to devise a system which will meet these objectives, and win the approval of the Treasury and the Inland Revenue in London, who have experience of operating a tax regime in the North Sea which has been subject to numerous changes.

The Economic Adviser, Richard Wagner, flew north in September and October to discuss these questions with our consultants (Aberdeen University Petroleum Economic Consultants) and with the British Government. He also visited the United States with Dr Phil Richards from British Geological Survey and between them they spoke to a number of oil companies. On his return to London, Richard Wagner had very useful discussions with the Commonwealth Secretariat and is now working on a structure which they recommend.

When he returns to the Islands in early November, Richard Wagner will be able to advise the administration and Councillors on the views of our consultants, of the British Government, and of the oil companies. But no decisions will be taken before LegCo meets on 27 October.



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Forthcoming Attractions

There are a number of visitors coming to the Islands in the next month who will be talking about oil. They include:

William Marsden 21-26 Oct.

Graham Boyce 1-5 Nov.

The Assistant Under-Secretary at the FCO and Head of the British delegation at the High Level Group on oil. He is the successor to Adrian Beamish and his visit is primarily to get to know the Falklands. But he will be meeting Councillors, and there is no doubt that oil exploration and the Argentine angle will come up.

Head of the Environment, Science and Energy Department in the Foreign Office. The Foreign Office is taking a closer look at the environmental scene in all British colonies, and the Falklands are obviously of particular importance partly because the environment is so unique and partly because of the need to preserve it as oil exploration gathers momentum. A journalist

from The Times, Nick Nuttall, may be travelling with Graham Boyce.

Dr Nigel Fannin and Dr Phil Richards 8-16 Nov.

These two are no strangers to the Islands. They are the executives at British Geological Survey who handle our affairs and their visit will enable them to brief Councillors and the administration on the results of the two seismic surveys and on industry interest in the Falklands offshore area. Dr Phil Richards has just completed a tour of America with the Government's Economic Adviser, Richard Wagner. They have been speaking to oil companies about the geology of area, and about possible tax systems.

For further information... write or call to:

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● Falkland Islands Government Office Falkland House 14 Broadway London SW1H 0BH	Tel: 071 222 2542 Fax: 071 222 2375	● Falkland Islands Chamber of Commerce Stanley Falkland Islands	Tel: (500) 22264 Fax: (500) 22265

The 1993 booklet listed a number of issues on which we needed to take decisions. One year later, here is the same list with FIG's comments:

Whether the economic benefits from oil production will outweigh the social and environmental changes that will inevitably follow.

As a result of the public debate which followed the publication of the booklet, Councillors decided that the economic and political security which would result from successful oil exploration would indeed outweigh the dangers of social and environmental changes. But FIG is determined to install the best possible system of environmental protection and work will start shortly on baseline surveys to record the present condition of our coastal environment. We shall also prepare for LegCo new environmental legislation which will lay down strict controls and enforce them.

Whether to adopt a financial strategy that brings benefits to FIG at an early stage in the development of the industry as opposed to greater returns at a later date.

Fortunately FIG are in the position of being able to plan sensibly the development of oil exploration without being driven by the need for short term benefits. It is more important to introduce a financial and tax system which induces oil companies to explore. What is needed is a small flow of income to cover the costs of an oil administration, and this can probably be met by a low level of fees for "acreage" offshore in which exploration is licensed.

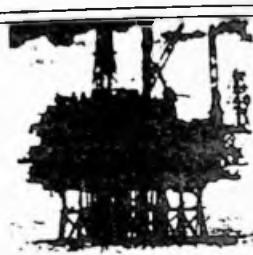
Whether to allow oil companies or consortia with Argentine participation to bid for exploration blocks in the FICS.

ExCo agreed that Argentine companies could take part as minority shareholders in consortia applying for licences. This is embodied in the "ten points" tabled by the British delegation at the High Level Group talks in July 1994.

The level of involvement of conservation organisations etc in protecting the environment.

FIG is in correspondence with Falklands Conservation, Mr Ian Strange and other environmental experts. They are likely soon to call for tenders from environmental consultants for the preparation of baseline studies.

ONE YEAR LATER: WHERE DO WE STAND?



Whether FIG needs an oil department with professional staff. Whether further consultants are needed. Either would mean considerable costs to FIG prior to receiving significant revenues.

So far FIG has resisted setting up a permanent oil department. But the Oil Management Team (see separate article) brings together the key figures in government in a decision-making forum. Various consultants have been employed for particular tasks through the year and more will certainly be needed.

Whether to pay (or to expect oil companies to pay) the higher costs to achieve complete self-reliance using only facilities in the Islands.

ExCo agreed that oil companies would not be obliged only to use facilities on the Islands. This was to avoid too severe an environmental impact here, and to ensure that oil companies had a range of competing suppliers in Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and elsewhere. But ExCo has made it very clear that they are not prepared to allow any foreign country to obtain a stranglehold over the flow of oil from the Islands, or indeed the provision of supplies to the oil-producing companies.

Whether the social and ecological costs of establishing exploration and exploitation bases (which could include large dumps of equipment, workshops, port facilities and many workers from outside the Islands) on the Falklands is acceptable; or whether it would be preferable for companies to place their facilities elsewhere.

Whatever happens the Falkland Islands are unlikely to be able to provide many workers for the offshore industry. But there must be scope for local companies to provide goods and services to exploration rigs and eventually production platforms. Much will depend on where the rigs are situated, but the Falklands have excellent telecommunications, a first-rate international airport, a secondary airport at Stanley which would make a suitable helicopter base, and port facilities (FIPASS) which are probably sufficient for the early stages of an exploration campaign.

Whether to allow companies to save time and money by using facilities in South America, but taking the risk that Argentina might try to exert pressure by interfering with installations or supply lines.

As set out above, ExCo has

agreed that facilities in South America may be used, but is very aware of the danger that Argentina would try to exert economic or political pressure using installations set up there. So Councillors are resolved not to let companies become dependent on mainland facilities.

Whether the Islands would be prepared for the degree of contact with the mainland which would become inevitable if a serious campaign of exploration relying on facilities there developed (visits by mainland ships, aircraft and experts to the Islands; purchase of stores from the mainland).

Councillors have made it clear that they are not prepared to envisage Argentine citizens setting foot on the Islands, even if Argentine companies are engaged offshore. Nor are there any plans to relax the ban on flights or voyages from Argentina to the Falklands (though this would not necessarily rule out shipments of goods direct to oil rigs or platforms). It is clear that better links with Chile and Uruguay will probably be needed and there are signs that these are developing.

Once oil is found and once we start the process rolling it is irreversible.

The experience of Newfoundland shows that while the oil exploration process may be irreversible, it can also proceed at differing rates. Newfoundland has had to wait 30 years from the initial exploration phase to seeing one field in operation. So we need to look forward with optimism - but a cautious optimism.

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THE NEWFOUNDLAND EXPERIENCE

The Falkland Islands Government team which visited Newfoundland from 25 April to 6 May (Councillor Norma Edwards, Phyllis Rendell, Ian Strange, Anton Livermore and Ian Dempster) produced this Strengths/Weaknesses and Opportunities/Threats analysis of the Falklands situation on their return.

Strengths

- + Our economy not reliant upon oil
- + We have no requirement for mass employment
- + Stable political regime
- + Small decision-making group
- + Minimised bureaucracy
- + No need to offer financial inducements to oil cos.
- + Ability to implement lessons learnt by others
- + Ability to offer an attractive fiscal regime
- + Operating infrastructure already in place
- + Although dependent upon oil for domestic purposes, self-sufficiency is not a major issue

Weaknesses

- No strategy, policy or legislation currently in place
- No experienced negotiating group
- Political stalemate with Argentina
- Vulnerability to hostile action against oil installations
- Lack of oil education and awareness at all levels of government and public
- No cohesive and united front between government, commerce and public
- Dependence upon the UK

Opportunities

- + Medium/long-term economic security
- + Generation of new jobs to stimulate an immigration policy

- + Diversification, by development, of "spin-off" technology
- + Further development of the private sector
- + Development of infrastructure, with oil company money
- + Detailed environmental studies
- + Reduce reliance upon fisheries
- + Reduce fishing catch quantities to conserve stocks
- + Use oil revenues to action rural redevelopment policies
- + Heightened world profile
- + Less dependence upon the UK
- + Stronger front presented to Argentines
- + Potential reduction in food and consumer product prices
- + Oil company apprenticeships to enable young people to gain working experience away from the Islands

Threats

- Political manoeuvrings by Argentina
- Hostile action from terrorists and others
- Perceived over-population of the Islands
- Introduction of undesirable persons and drugs
- Environmental destruction
- Loss of lower paid Camp workers to the oil industry
- Bad interaction between oil and fisheries
- Cultural breakdown
- Detrimental effect upon law and order and street safety
- The UK moulding of strategy/policy/legislation could be at odds with Islanders' perceived best interest.

THE LESSONS OF SHETLAND

In a report on his visit to Shetland in late July 1994, the Governor, Mr David Tatham, told Falkland Islands Government and the Chamber of Commerce:

Shetland offers three particular lessons:

(a) Of a local council which managed to impose its will on the oil companies and extract considerable sums from them in joint ventures and "disturbance allowances". Elsewhere in Britain, revenue had gone almost exclusively to central government. Shetland had the advantage of a key position at a time when the industry was desperate to get oil ashore - in the words of the Shetland Oil Industries Group (SOIG) leaflet, there was "no base else to go". And it was and is a small, close-knit community with a history of maritime venture and ship support work.

(b) Of a community which, although small, has become

involved in the supply of goods and services to the oil industry. The list of services offered by the SOIG is a useful "wish list" for our own Chamber of Commerce and the FIDC. We shall not be able to offer everything, but we can at least aim for the most appropriate and profitable sectors. Shetland companies would be very willing to come into partnerships - they have a world outlook (many businessmen seemed just to have returned from Houston and to be setting out for Stavanger in Norway), plus an understanding of small communities.

(c) Of a major facility (Sullom Voe oil terminal) processing half of British production, but fitted sensi-

tively into a remote bay and with very stringent (and successful) environmental controls. Like Mount Pleasant, Sullom Voe was constructed from scratch using sea borne materials. About 7,000 workers were employed in its construction and it now employs 1,000 people, many of them non-Shetlanders who have bought houses and settled

down. Environmental controls are obsessive - a helicopter is employed simply to track arriving tankers and make sure that they are not discharging oil. As one Shetlander who worked there said to me: "our best safeguards are our own staff - we all go fishing at weekends and if we saw anything wrong, we'd be the first to blow the whistle".

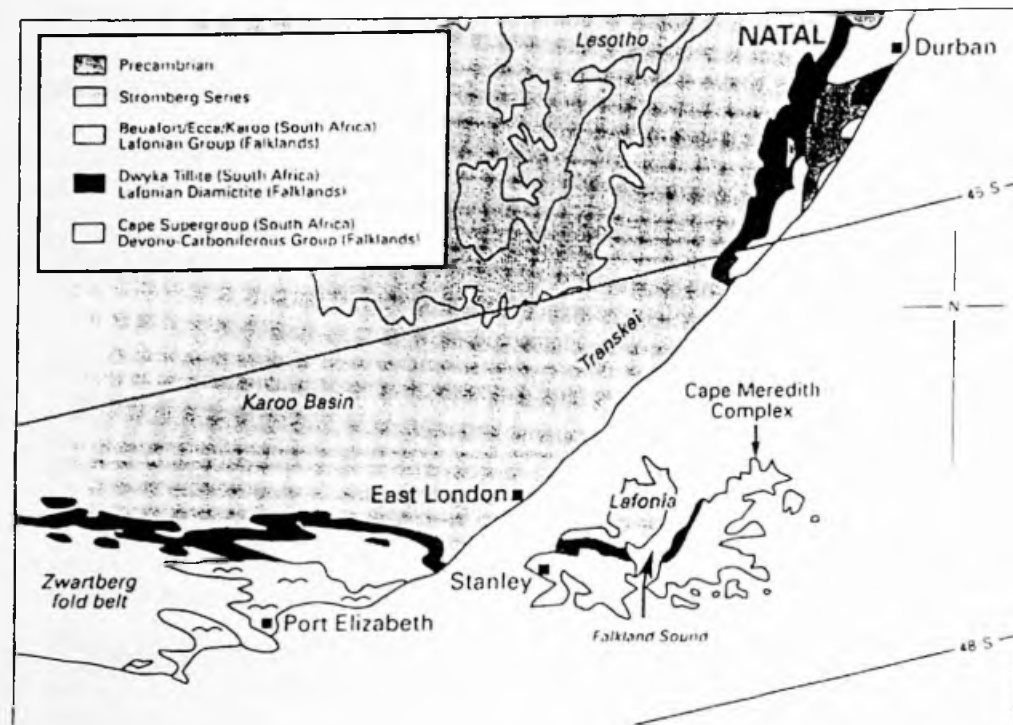


Invergordon Today..... Port William Tomorrow?

July: the Governor visits rigs with Captain Dusty Miller, the Islander who is Harbour Master at Invergordon. [Photo: Peter Campbell]

Upside down and a long way from home!

This map shows where it all began — with the Falklands linked to what is now the South-eastern tip of Africa. About 150 million years ago our block of land began its slow migration across the globe. Map from BGS.



Interest on the Mainland

Apart from the Argentine Government, which has its own axe to grind, there is considerable interest on the mainland of South America in the possibility of oil exploration off the Falklands. Mike Summers, the General Manager of FIDC, recently visited Chile and Brazil and spoke with oil company executives there. In both countries he found that the oil men were very conscious of the political need not to offend Argentina, but also aware of the considerable opportunities for their companies and their national economies which exploration in the Falklands could offer. Brazil is among the world leaders in deep sea drilling for oil. Chile is particularly well-placed to benefit from any activity around the Falklands because of her existing experience in offshore work around the Straits of Magellan and because of the facilities available at Punta Arenas. When Tim Eggar, the British Minister for Energy (who knows

the Falklands well) visited South America in September, he too found that those he met in Chile and Brazil were watching the Falklands closely.

Oil was one of the subjects raised when the Punta Arenas Chamber of Commerce visited Stanley earlier this month. And it is likely to be of crucial importance if a joint Chamber and FIG delegation pay a return visit to Punta.

Read All About It ...

The Falkland Islands Community Library is fast building up a comprehensive collection of books on oil and oil exploration. In March 1994, Librarian Elaine Johnson took delivery of a gift of £640 worth of books from the Foreign Office. They include such titles as:

*To the Waters and the Wild-
Petroleum Geology 1918-1941*
*Handbook of Oil Industry-
Terms and Phrases*
After the Oil Price Collapse
Oil and Politics in Latin America
Collins Dictionary of Geology
Energy Resources
The Challenge of Oil
Sedimentary Petrology

Ellen Sue Blakey
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A Naturalist's View

Extracts from a letter from Ian Strange to the Chief Executive dated 25 September

Contrary to what is generally believed, there is a considerable amount of knowledge on the location of sensitive areas, in terms of many of our larger forms of life, seabirds, marine mammals, their breeding areas, populations, habitat etc. Some of the more sensitive inshore offshore feeding areas are known, but generally it is this nearshore marine environment which we know so little about, yet potentially this could be the most vulnerable to an offshore oil operation.

A desk study might be considered, but this would be largely reliant on satellite information and data collected from earlier studies. The latter, in comparison with many other areas, would be very limited, especially on biophysical information. Frankly I don't think a desk study would do any more than skim the surface of the total knowledge required to prepare the standard of protection these Islands should have.

THE OIL TEAM

The new Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr, has created a new body to direct, coordinate and execute oil policy in the Falkland Islands. This is the "Oil Management Team" which met for the first time on 12 September. It consists of:

Andrew Gurr, Chief Executive
Derek Howatt, Financial Secretary
David Lang, Attorney-General
Mike Summers, General Manager of FIDC
Phyl Rendell, Director of Education (and FIG representative on the British/Argentine High Level Group)
Craig Shelton, First Secretary, Government House
Kathleen Clarke, Senior Assistant Secretary

In addition, at the suggestion of ExCo, a Councillor has been present at the last two meetings: John Check on 26 September and Bill Luxton on 10 October.

The "Oil Core Group" which was made up of more junior officials is now likely to lapse. But all the Departments represented on that group are now represented on the Oil Management Team, though at a higher level. Those who served on the Oil Core Group will be encouraged to retain an interest in oil matters.

Meanwhile in the Secretariat, Kathleen Clarke, the Senior Assistant Secretary, is collecting books, trade literature and videos of oil interest. And the Chamber of Commerce has taken delivery of a large amount of material brought back by the Governor after his visit to Scotland.

The International Dimension

The 1993 booklet warned "We cannot ignore the Argentine angle." On this page we examine the political problems which form the background to oil exploration in our waters.

The High Level Group

This group of senior British and Argentine officials met twice during the year - on 14-15 July and on 3-4 October - on both occasions Phyllis Rendell, the Director of Education, represented FIG and the British team was led by William Marsden (who visits the Islands from 21-26 October).

The Argentine Position

Buenos Aires maintains that because oil is a non-renewable resource, exploration should be jointly run by the British and Argentine governments, but under the sovereignty umbrella. It is believed that the Argentine Government may have recently discouraged their oil companies from making contact with our consultants, BGS, or from participating in consortia studying our seismic data.

The British Offer

During the Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd's visit in April 1994, Councillors declared that:

(a) No oil activity would be allowed to weaken British sovereignty over the Islands in the course of oil exploration and exploitation.

(b) Argentine citizens would not be permitted to land on the Islands.

Against that background, and decisions taken by ExCo in March 1994, the British HLG set out an offer of Ten Points in Buenos Aires. These points are:

1. Encouragement of participation by Argentine companies in the exploration and exploitation of hydrocarbons in the south-west 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 [oil rigs are not subject to immigration control.]
6. Environmental cooperation between the governments.
7. Cooperation on search and rescue between the governments.

8. Cooperation on air traffic control and communications.

9. Promotion of commercial Joint Ventures.

10. Cooperation on seismic tie-lines.

The Latest Meeting

Discussions at the two High Level Group meetings failed to resolve this difference of approach. The communiqué after the 3-4 October meeting simply said that:

"The delegations had a full exchange of information on the respective Governments' proposals. They agreed to reflect further on the propos-

als and suggestions for cooperation made by both sides."

Waiting to Depart...

In a speech in London on 14 July, the Governor said:

The train of oil exploration is currently waiting at the station, the whistle to set it off is about to blow. If the Argentine Government and Argentine industry wish to get on board, they can like any other, buy their ticket, like any other government, like any other company. But they should not delude themselves into believing that they can prevent the train from starting.

That remains the position...

Political Risk: How They Judge It

This chart is reproduced with the kind permission of the US Oil Journal "Offshore". It lists the various sorts of risk which international oil companies face across the world. These are scored - the higher the total the worse the risk.

We have done our own scoring for the Falkland Islands. This shows we offer a more risk-free environment than the rest of South America - our only drawback is the Argentine claim.

Weighing world risks		North America	Latin America	Western Europe	Russia & CIS	Middle East	North Africa	West Africa	Indian Subcontinent	China & SE Asia	South America	Falklands (FIG's rating)
Government:	Character of leaders											
	Multi-party system											
	Democratic level											
	Degree of opposition											
	Degree of stability											
Political:	Stability of legal system											
	Foreign threats											
	Civil unrest											
	Labor unrest											
	Terrorism/Violence											
Economic:	Border disputes											
	GDP dropping											
	Inflation up											
	Debt excessive											
	Balance of payments negative											
Social:	Level of reserves											
	Level of popular affluence											
	Level of popular education											
	Adequacy of work availability											
	Adequacy of housing availability											
Percentage of risk:		28	4	52	4	19	57	19	19	4	4	4

Falklands Environment —



photo: Ian Strange.

It is very clear that preserving our environment - natural and social - is one of the main public concerns as oil development gets underway. Government shares this concern and is determined to have effective measures in place to preserve the environment before serious exploration starts.

At present action is planned on three fronts.

(a) **Legislation.** Our environmental legislation is now inadequate to the challenges which face us. In 1990 Ian Strange prepared a very detailed report on our environment and the measures needed to preserve it. His recommendations were studied by a committee of the last LegCo and are still under consideration by the current Environment Committee of Council. Until their recommendations are received it is impossible for the Attorney-General to

draw up legislation. In particular the administration needs to know whether farmers and other land-owners are prepared to accept limits on their own freedom of action which may be necessary if parts of their land are designated Nature Reserves or Sites of Scientific Interest (SSIs).

(b) **Baseline Surveys.** Before we can impose strict conditions on oil companies, we need to know the state of our environment now. Only then can we judge whether - in 10 or 20 years time - it has been

damaged by oil exploration in general or by, say, the mistakes of a particular inadequate company. This is where "Baseline Surveys" come in: they are surveys of our coastal and offshore environments now, before development has started. They will tell us which sites are of especial value - where there are penguin or albatross colonies for example - or large populations of elephant seals or sea lions. The coastline of the Falkland Islands is so long - with our numerous bays and hundreds of islands - that these surveys will be a major task and we shall probably have to divide the work between various consultants. The Administration are in touch now with experts here and in Britain and expect to invite tenders for this work within the next four weeks.

(c) **Environmental Advisory Group.** A group is being formed which will be chaired by a local specialist and will consist of those who have either executive or academic skills relevant to this area. It will act as an arm of the OMT and could ultimately be our equivalent of a very successful Shetland Oil Terminal environmental Advisory Group.

Please note:

This paper has been prepared by Falkland Islands Government for information and discussion purposes. In areas where the FIG have not yet taken a decision, if any views are expressed it should not automatically be inferred that the FIG will move in that particular direction.

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The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender six AEL 3030 transceivers and ancillary equipment. No guarantee is given as to the serviceability of any of the equipment which is sold on an as seen basis.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat and tenders endorsed "Purchase of AEL transceivers" must be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat to reach him on or before Friday 28th October 1994. The sets can be viewed by arrangement with the Postmaster during normal office hours.

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

The Secretariat
Stanley

Ref: BRD/6/1
Public Notice: 93/94

14 October 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender the following items surplus to the requirements of the Central Store:

Lot	Quantity/Item
1	Quantity of Bright Steel Nails
2	3 Rover Truck Innertubes
3	2 Barrow Tyres
4	800 Lengths of Reinforced Stop Bead
5	8 Manual Typewriters
6	30 Daisy Wheels for Juki Printers
7	173 Ribbon Cartridges
8	1 Kardex Photocopier
9	2 3M Photocopiers
10	1 Duplicator
11	1 Casio Calculator
12	1 Battery Charger

These items can be viewed by arrangement with the Supplies Officer during normal office hours. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat and tenders endorsed "Sale of Surplus Items - Central Stores" should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 4.30pm on Friday 4th November 1994.

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

The Secretariat
Stanley

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Public Notice No: 94/94

17th October 1994

Excitement in NZ over revolutionary bale wrapper

A REVOLUTIONARY new bale wrapper has been produced which will reduce the risk of contamination to wool, a New Zealand paper reported this month.

On October 5, *New Zealand Farmer* reported that Wool Services International loaded their first container of wool packed in a newly-developed 100 per cent woollen wrapper.

These wrappers are a world first and managing director of New Zealand Wool Services International claims they are an exciting breakthrough and the perfect solution to the problem of wool contamination through synthetic packaging (polypropylene) "that has been plaguing the wool industry".

NZWSI is the first wool exporter to take on the packaging system developed by the Wool Research Organisation of New

Zealand in conjunction with wool exporter, Quirke Export and wool processor, Rahmex Wools.

Foreign fibres from conventional packaging materials are one of the major sources of contamination in both scoured and greasy wools.

Dr Ian McFarlane of the Wool Research Organisation (NZ) said that wool processors, growers and exporters were all aware of the contamination problems:

"It's impossible to prevent fragments of the synthetic-film fabric being drawn into the bale during core and grab sampling or if the bale is damaged in transit."

Mr Dwyer of NZWSI said the woollen wrappers are a timely innovation and, although more expensive than polypropylene wrappers, believes that ultimately they will prove more cost effective.

Misadventure verdict on death of two seamen

DEATH by misadventure was the verdict returned at an inquest held in the Coroner's Court on Monday.

Federico Wheeler Horn and Ivanay Patricio Oyarzun - both crew members aboard a Chilean fishing vessel, *Frio Sur 5* - died on May 7 when a fire broke out while the ship was in South Georgia waters.

The inquest which originally opened on May 20 had, said Coroner Andrew Jones, been adjourned on a number of occasions - an expert report on the condition of a water heater aboard the vessel had been taken from the Chilean authorities and despite being promised on a number of occasions, had not been forthcoming.

Adjournment

THE case against serviceman David Smyth, due to be heard in Stanley Magistrates court on Wednesday, will now take place on November 2.

Smyth was unable to appear at court because he was on exercise on West Falkland.

Mr Jones said that at the last adjournment he had made it clear that this inquest would not drag on any longer and it was his intention to sum up on this occasion.

A report had been received by Chief Officer White of the RFA *Grey Rover*, who led a fire investigation team aboard the Chilean vessel, and this, along with evidence given at an earlier hearing, had satisfied Mr Jones that the poor condition of the gas and electric heaters had been the source of the fire.

This conclusion had also been reached by the investigation team, and in Mr Jones' opinion was sufficient to register death by misadventure.

Mr Jones concluded by saying it was his intention to write to the Attorney General with regards recommendations to be forwarded to the Chilean government in connection with fire standards, fire equipment and fire procedure for crews of such vessels in future.

He once again expressed his sympathy to the family and crew of the two dead seamen.

Emphasis should be on early stages of oil, says FIDC

AS part of FIG's oil information offensive, FIDC released its second commentary on the Environmental Resources Management (ERM) Report on Friday.

When the original *Oil Development Strategies for the Falkland Islands* came out in June, it cost £13 and was hardly a best seller. FIDC's commentary, prepared by General Manager Mike Summers, is free and, it is hoped, will be extensively read by all interested in the development of oil in the Falklands and provoke debate. It is what Mike describes as a "distillation" of an earlier commentary prepared for Execo.

The ERM Report forecast that there might be up to 10 seismic vessels operating through out the life of the field, 3 exploratory drilling rigs from year 4 onwards and anything from 6 to 15 production platforms.

On the basis of advice from FIG's consultants, British Geological Survey (BGS) on the likely response to a first licensing round, FIDC

now believe the level of activity projected by ERM to have been too high and their paper puts forward what they see as a more realistic scenario involving fewer seismic ships and only one semi-submersible exploratory rig, operating on a shared basis.

The number of oil production platforms, it says, can not be estimated at this stage, but could be anything from zero to nineteen or more.

Because this estimate of the level of activity is so widely different from that of the ERM Report, the FIDC's estimates of the impact of the oil industry on the Falklands are also different.

Taking the experience of other oil fields as a guide, the FIDC paper warns that the average period from the issue of the first licence to oil production has been 17.2 years. (Not taking into account the many cases where exploration has not been followed by production)

The writer of the FIDC Commentary is critical of the ERM Re-

port's emphasis on the construction stage, which might never be reached and its call for "licensing blocks...which maximise opportunity for developing South American supply bases during seismic and exploration stages."

As the FIDC Commentary states, their own conclusions are almost totally opposite. To seek mainland bases during the early stages would almost certainly lead to a South American-based production phase, if reached, would be damaging to the commercial development of the fishery and would hinder the development of civilian commercial flights.

During seismic exploration, which will continue for the major part of the duration of the industry's involvement in the Falklands, FIDC estimates that there will be limited business opportunities for local companies and very little more social impact than already occasioned by the fishing industry.

Both the tourism and fishing industries may stand to benefit from the need to rotate ships' crews at a potential rate of 60 per month which would support the provision of regular air services between the Falklands and Chile or Uruguay.

The environmental impact of extensive seismic survey work centres on whether or not it will disturb squid stocks. Fortunately the pattern of the fishing season and the preferred months of the year for the seismic survey ships appear to al-

low a degree of intermeshing. Seismic work in sensitive areas would, however, need to be regulated to avoid key fishing times.

Although the commencement of exploratory drilling would increase the potential for involvement by local companies in vessel supply, catering and other service facilities, (estimated at being worth in the region of £500,000 per rig, per annum) and increase the number of crew passing relatively swiftly through the Falklands, the FIDC view is that there would still be no major social or environmental impacts, which could not be easily managed.

Again there would be likely side-benefits to be gained for tourism and fisheries as a consequence of the increased frequency of transit of oil men through the Falklands.

If the oil industry were to be serviced from mainland South America during this period an opposite effect might be encountered and there would be, in the FIDC view, "a significant danger" that it would drag fisheries business away with it.

FIDC believes that the ERM's recommendations with regard to the siting of the supply base for the early stages of the Falklands oil industry stem from "a mistaken assumption that maximisation of opportunity at the early stages automatically results in maximum impact at production stage. This is not necessarily so."

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TAKE NOTICE THAT Jose Raul Huanel Hernandez, deceased, of Flat 1, 3 Jeremy Moore Avenue East, Stanley, died at Punta Arenas, Chile on the 1st day of October 1994 Intestate.

WHEREAS Luis Armando Huanel Hernandez by his Attorney Mr Alan Barker, brother of the deceased, has applied for letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

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Grytviken Church is £15,000 richer after seminar

NEARLY £15,000 was raised for the church at South Georgia recently, with a substantial donation coming from an elderly lady who had been baptised there.

The lady, who is now living in Buenos Aires, was baptised in the church on the day it was consecrated - 25th December, 1913 and put forward £6,000 to the fund.

Following discussions between the Captain C.A. Larsen and the Bishop of Tonsberg in April this year, a seminar took place in Sandefjord, Norway to encourage support for the maintenance programme of the church building and the Whaling Museum Trust at Grytviken, South Georgia.

Seventy people attended including Canon Palmer from Stanley, attending on behalf of the Bishop of Canterbury, in whose jurisdiction the church lies. Canon Palmer is also a Trustee of the Whaling Museum. Several representatives of the Whaling Association and a number of descendants of Captain C.A. Larsen were also in attendance along with Norwegian relatives of Ron Binnie of Fitzroy, Stanley.

Captain Larsen, with the assistance of the Norwegian Seamans Mission, was largely responsible for establishing the church which had previously stood at Strommen in Norway. The two bells that hang in the church steeple were cast in Tonsberg.

The Seamans Mission initially provided chaplains to serve the whaling community.

The first pastor, Kristen Loken arrived on April 1st, 1912 from Lillehammer. In total there have been four resident pastors in South Georgia - the last, Pastor Eika, left in 1931. There is a memorial to Captain C.A. Larsen in the church.

The care and maintenance of the church building, up until the beginning of World War II, was largely undertaken by the whaling companies. During the 1950's and 60's visiting Royal Naval ships contributed to the paint-



The church at Grytviken can no longer rely on the military for its upkeep - however, things are looking up with £15,000 raised in Norway - £6,000 of which came from one of the church's very first "customers"

ing of the buildings and the taking of Divine Service. Up until 1982 staff of the British Antarctic Survey, based at King Edward Point, used and cared for the church.

Since then the resident military garrison has used the

building, and in the past ten years some emergency repairs have been carried out by army engineers. In particular, in April this year, they completely renewed the bitumen covering on the roof and replaced many rotten

roof timbers.

Although the church has been made part of the Whaling Museum Project, it has no funds of its own and cannot continue to rely on the generosity of the military in South Georgia.

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98/94/PB	Z. Stephenson	Erection of domestic garage at 4 Davis Street, Stanley
99/94/PB	R. Evans	Erection of domestic garage south of Stanley By-Pass
100/94/P	Goodwin Offshore Ltd	Outline application for 3 houses and erection of ships chandlery building with office at the Airport Road, next to the Market Garden (ex-Steve Beldham's yard)
101/94/PB	W.J. Sutherland	Extension to Portakabin to form workshop, all with dual-pitched roof over, at 13 and 14 Eliza Crescent
102/94/P	G. Bound	Outline application for dwelling at 28 Davis Street, Stanley
103/94/PB	J.A.T. Fowler	Extension to dwelling at 2 Glasgow Road, Stanley
104/94/PB	YMCA	Utility room extension to 12 Scoresby Close, Stanley
105/94/PB	P.W. Short	Erection of garage with new vehicular access at 42 Eliza Cres.
106/94/P	L. Harris	Outline application for dwelling at 19 Fitzroy Road with frontage to Davis Street, Stanley
107/94/P	G. Bound	New vehicular access at 28 Davis Street, Stanley
108/94/PB	N. Goodwin	Site Portakabin as temporary dwelling Dean Street, Stanley
109/94/PB	F. Jaffray	Erection of domestic garage and dog run, 8 Discovery Close, 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 3rd November 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**

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20th October 1994

POSTSCRIPT FROM THE BAHAI'S

FAMILIES! What wonderful institutions! The first introduction a baby has to the fact that this is a universe pulsing with love, dominated by love.

Families - our means of caring for the most helpless being which can exist, a newborn baby.

Families - for better or worse, the way a society keeps itself going.

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Our families can do a lot more than merely house and feed us. Home can be a place where we shed our defeats and prepare for our victories... a place where we train our children to meet challenges ahead... a place where love spills over into our relationships in a manner seldom possible during the day... a place where we refresh our spirits through prayer and communion with God.

The Baha'i writings tell us:

"... the family, being a human unit, must be educated according to the rules

of sanctity. All the virtues must be taught the family. The integrity of the family bond must be constantly considered and the rights of the individual members must not be transgressed. The rights of the son, the father, the mother, none of them must be transgressed, none of them must be arbitrary. Just as the son has certain obligations to his father, the father likewise has certain obligations to his son. The mother, the sister, and other members of the household have their certain prerogatives. All these rights and prerogatives must be conserved, yet the unity of the family must be sustained. The injury of one shall be considered the injury of all; the comfort of each, the comfort of all; the honour of one, the honour of all."

May families all over the planet be blessed and strengthened during this year.

Revving up for racing season

THE first Moto Cross rally will be held this Saturday near Bodie Creek Bridge.

Practice begins at 10.15 with racing starting at approximately 11am and continuing throughout the day.

It's hoped that the track will be marked from Goose Green.

Thank You

Thanks to everyone who sent requests, messages, cards and presents on the arrival of Rachel

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An historic day as oil bill is passed

WHAT has been described as probably the most important piece of legislation in the Falklands' history was passed by Legislative Council on Thursday afternoon.

Councillor Wendy Teggart

bravely stood alone in opposition to the Offshore Minerals Bill 1994, saying she felt it was being "rushed through".

Cllr Teggart was a little happier after an amendment to the bill

(defining the word "Governor") was added, but still had grave reservations about the legislation which prevented her from giving her support.

All other councillors (bar Cllr Bill Luxton who was unable to attend LegCo for private reasons) agreed to the bill with little comment.

The 85 page legislation - described as *The Bill* by Chief Executive Andrew Gurr - has been drafted over the past six years; the ninth and final draft being published in August last year.

By passing the bill, council has given the go-ahead for private sector exploration around the Falklands.

It has been described as an "enabling bill" which will allow the government to go on to the next round - the licensing of companies to explore the seabed.

Although there are sections on taxation, the environment and other effects on the Falklands' population, the bill doesn't go into detail on these matters, simply allowing for decisions to be made on these in the future.

Tribute was paid to the Attorney General, David Lang, who drafted the bill along the lines of the North Sea oil legislation.

It was a historic meeting of Legislative Council and one which drew a small crowd of spectators into the Court & Council Chambers.

Although it was anticipated that the debate could spill over into a second day, the legislation was passed in just over an hour from its first reading.

● See centre pages

Ill wind brings a record low for October

IT WILL come as no surprise to anyone who has endured the wintry weather in the Falklands this week to learn that Thursday's maximum temperature - 1.7°C was the lowest October maximum since records began at MPA nine years ago.

The previous lowest October maximum was 2.0°C on October

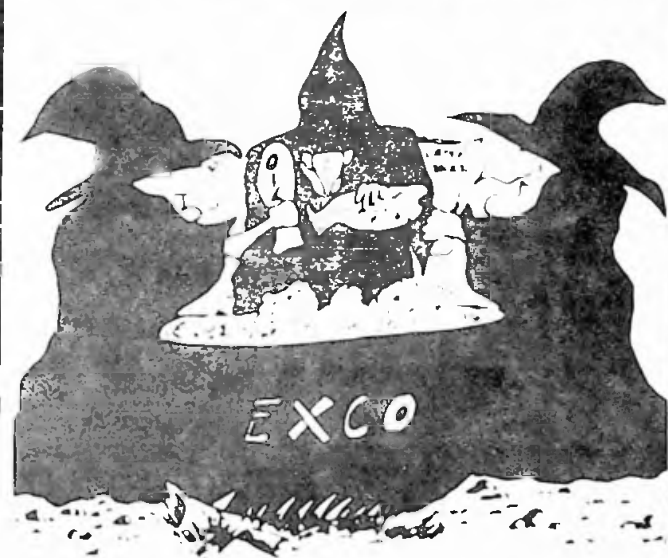
17, 1988.

The MPA meteorological office tell us that spells of lying snow are not exceptional in October: eight days were recorded in 1991, when it snowed on 15 days.

Throughout most of the week temperatures have not gone above 4.0°C, which - coupled with strong winds from the south, reaching gale force at times - has meant that the wind chill has been the equivalent of -17°C at times.

With some farmers hoping to begin shearing next week, consistently high chill factor readings will be giving cause for concern and reducing the chances of dry sheep.

LegCo ladies take on ExCo



Hubble, bubble - here comes trouble!

FOR the first time ever, three women have been voted on to Executive Council. Councillors Wendy Teggart, Norma Edwards and Sharon Halford were chosen by fellow councillors at Tuesday's meeting of the Legislature. They will sit on ExCo for the next year.

Above - a lighthearted look at the historic event

Make sure that you get your vote

WITH a by-election due in mid-December, Stanley electors are being reminded of voting procedures.

Because it will be a by-election for a Stanley seat, there will be no mobile polling team in Camp. Therefore town electors who may be in Camp at that time may register as postal voters or appoint proxies to vote on their behalf.

The same applies to those who may not be in the Islands at the time.

Anyone wishing to register as a postal voter or appoint a proxy should contact the Registrar General, Bonita Greenland (tel: 27272) to obtain application forms which should be returned to her as soon as possible.

WE don't seem to pay the attention to omens that our forefathers used to any more; for example, I can't remember ever disembowelling a chicken, except to eat it, but there was a time when people were doing it all the time, just to try and get a fix on future eventualities by examining the entrails.

Such activities, as well as being messy and hard on chickens (or was it pigeons?), plainly would not go down well in our more scientific age, though it may be that we have become altogether too carelessly reliant on the forecasts of so-called specialists. In days gone by, the wintry weather coinciding with the election of three female members of ExCo for the first time, would not have gone unremarked, nor would the news of a massive oil spill in the Russian Arctic, the day before LegCo was due to discuss our own oil legislation.

Because of past catastrophes and the slowly rising importance of global ecological awareness, the oil industry has become aware that to be allowed access to new fields, it has to do its utmost, not only to avoid future accidents, but also to be seen to be on the side of the righteous, when it comes to the protection of the local ecosystem. (This poses something of a moral dilemma for environmental campaigners, whose desire to use the money this industry has and to take advantage of its ability to make things happen, is tempered by the belief that its very existence contributes to global contamination.)

Put briefly, in terms which a penguin might understand, what all this probably means in the Falklands is that the coming of the oil industry might not be bad news. Already, the prospect of oil has already brought with it new laws to protect the environment and the oil industry, if it arrives, will be expected and willing to provide the money to enable FIG to give teeth to these laws. For the wild-life of the Falklands, things might conceivably get better and remain better for ever, unless or until - for some hitherto unimaginable reason - a major disaster happens, such as this week's oil spill in the Russian Arctic, which it is claimed could be eight times bigger than the *Exxon Valdez* spill in Alaska.

This gigantic gamble has already been taken on our part as I was reminded on the radio the other night, so there is perhaps no longer any point in worrying about it. In any case, for those so disposed, there are lots of other things to worry about.

I would guess that many, like our lone letter writer this week, are worried about the political implications of the discovery of significant oil reserves in our waters. The scenario he paints of a sinister plot between the Argentine, American and British governments to use "our" oil for their own political and economic ends, may seem far-fetched in Stanley, but in the eyes of the rest of the world, to allow a population

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of just over 2000 souls the sole rights over a major new oil field might seem equally improbable.

Of one thing I am certain, which is that if there are any high-level deals and trade-offs being done over our heads, we are likely to be the last to know. Like Mr Rogers, I cannot even draw much comfort from the fact that his scenario ends with us all becoming mega-wealthy as I am rather more worried about the impact of oil money on the human environment of the Falklands than I am about the dangers to penguins and seals (and I am very worried about them, honest).

There has been much talk in recent days about the need for "baseline surveys" of the environment. For those of you who have been watching the television and reading the Beano instead of listening to the radio and reading your local paper, these are the vital preliminary studies which have to be done to establish what there is in the environment and where it is, before monitoring systems can be set up.

Even if oil is never extracted from the waters around the Falklands, such studies will have a lasting value in the preservation of the Falklands' environment. Unfortunately, 'the environment' in this context, does not seem to include the human inhabitants of the Islands, whose habitat, like those of the penguins and seals may be under threat, but who also could be facing greater dangers of a psychological, moral and spiritual nature.

It may be that FIG missed a golden opportunity recently when we had the MORI poll men in our midst. If they had been quicker off the mark, it could have been a good time to commission a base-line survey of the community's current attitudes so that any changes brought about in people by oil and its possible consequences could also have been monitored in the future. In St Helena, they are apparently conducting a similar survey to determine the effects that TV might have on their currently well-behaved and pleasant children, so such things are not without precedent.

Attitudes could have been determined by asking a random sample of the population to respond to such questions as:

A. "Would you be prepared to sell your granny, if offered a directorship in an oil company?"

B. "If your answer to A was "yes", how much would you hope to get for her?"



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Brussel Sprouts	2lb	Iceland	£1.63	Brussel Sprouts	4lb	Iceland	£3.05

Housekeeping session for new councillors first ExCo

NO RELAXATION on under-age admission to pubs was offered by the Licensing Bill 1994 which came before ExCo on Wednesday - the first meeting for newly elected, Cllrs. Edwards, Teggart and Halford.

It was what might have been described appropriately as a "house-keeping" meeting, covering many topics:

Computer use in Government

The Chief Executive presented a paper on the use of computers in government and Council agreed that a detailed brief for a study should be prepared and a shortlist of possible consultants drawn up. A consultant should be appointed by the end of November after consultation with the Computer Coordinator and the Computer Steering Committee, and that consultant's report should be made available before the end of March 1995.

Environmental Health

The Chief Executive also introduced a paper on the environmental health of Stanley, drawing attention to the amount of waste being dumped in the harbour, the pollution around the tip at Eliza Cove, and the use of old oil drums for collecting and burning rubbish. It was agreed that there were worrying aspects to the situation and the administration will ask local scientific observers to monitor water within the harbour to enable identifica-

tion of trends and see if things are getting worse.

It was also agreed that the government would examine the possibility of installing septic tanks for all new buildings, and that a task group would be set up to investigate the whole area of dustbins, the burning of rubbish, the possible siting of a public incinerator for Stanley and the future of the tip at Eliza Cove.

Professional Insurance

It was agreed that doctors and other professional staff employed by government should be personally responsible for arranging and paying the premium due for "professional" insurance cover arranged by "defence bodies."

Immigration

A paper on immigration was considered and Council agreed to introduce two new permits for use by the immigration section with the object of streamlining the present system for issuing permits. A permanent residence permit will be introduced which can only be granted by Executive Council.

A business visitors' permit will be introduced to avoid the need for businessmen, who visit the Islands frequently to have to apply separately for each visit.

There will be more flexibility to allow visitors permits to be extended beyond the initial four month period, and new applica-

tion forms will be introduced for all these categories.

Sale of Government Houses

A paper on policy regarding the sale of government houses and flats was agreed.

Licensing Bill 1994

ExCo then considered the Licensing Bill 1994, which it was agreed should be introduced in LegCo when it meets at the end of November. This Bill has been published and anyone who is interested in the drink trade, or in social issues generally, is encouraged to study it and pass their comments to the Attorney-General who will ensure that they are also seen by Councillors. The Bill is not set in stone: the public's views will be welcomed and will be taken account of.

It was added that the Bill did not make any provision for relaxing the present law where the admission of people under the age of 18 to pubs was concerned, nor did it greatly relax the present law on betting and gaming in licensed premises. It did enable some one-armed bandits and prize machines to be introduced into pubs and other licensed premises.

It was agreed that no changes should be made in the present law relating to the playing of bingo on licensed premises, and that the Lotteries Ordinance should not be amended to permit the playing of commercial bingo.

Employment Protection

It was agreed that two Bills should be introduced into Legislative Council: the Employment Protection Amendment Bill, which corrected certain errors in the original Employment Protection Ordinance of 1989, and the Evidence Bill 1994 which reflected certain provisions of English legislation on evidence and made adaptations to English legislation to fit it to the conditions of the Falkland Islands.

Antarctic Controls on Ships

It was agreed that the Westminster Antarctic Act 1994, should apply to the Falkland Islands. This Act imposed certain controls on cruise ships and yachts proceeding to Antarctica to ensure that the environment was protected. FIG Accident Liability Limitation Honourable Members agreed that the Attorney-General should draft legislation to limit the circumstances in which FIG might be liable in relation to accidents on highways outside Stanley.

Provident Fund Tax Status

Councillors decided that the present generous tax concessions for provident funds should continue to apply.

New Deputy Financial Secretary

It was agreed that a Deputy Financial Secretary should be recruited to provide the Treasury with a professionally qualified accountant and to lighten the workload on the Economic Adviser.

This new official would be recruited on contract for a period of years and would cover the gap until the Deputy Financial Secretary designate, Peter Biggs, could return from his studies.

Falkland Islands Association

The Deputy Representative from London, Anton Livermore, was present when Council discussed a paper on the Falkland Islands Association. Councillors stressed the high value they attached to the support of the Association and their appreciation of everything it had done in the past. They agreed that adequate financial support should be made available and the Standing Finance Committee will decide the exact amount.

Falklands Landholdings Ltd

Council discussed the Board of Falklands Landholdings, and it was agreed that the Chief Executive should act as Chairman of the Board for the interim and report to Executive Council in March on the future composition of the Board. Three other persons will be invited to join the Board and they will be approached shortly.

FIGAS

It was agreed that FIGAS could charge cancellation fees if charter flight facilities were booked but not used.

It was agreed that the fourth Islander, which has been in mothballs for nearly two years should be returned to a serviceable condition as it was showing signs of developing corrosion while in storage.

It was also agreed that improved immersion suits should be purchased for FIGAS crews involved in fishery patrol flights.

Wrecks and Hulks

The Wrecks and Hulks Committee recommended that certain sites should be designated as protected areas to enable the wrecks there to be properly surveyed. The sites included the Billy Rock, North East Island on East Falklands, Blanco Bay and Doctors Point in Port William, and Ruggles Island in Falkland Sound. As one of the wrecks - the *Levenside* which sank in 1852 - took the minutes of Executive Council down with it, Council obviously had a direct interest in this matter!

Transport Advisory Committee

The Transport Advisory Committee's recommendations were put to councillors, who accepted them.

Seat Belts

In "Any Other Business", Councillors agreed that an Order could be issued providing that all new vehicles imported to the Falkland Islands should be fitted with seat belts and that these fixtures should not be removed. (We are indebted to HE, the Governor for this summary)



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RELIEF seemed to be the prevailing emotion as HE the Governor, Mr David Tatham and Standard Chartered Bank Manager, Mr Norman Black, sat down together at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning to sign an agreement which had been five years in the making.

Their signatures, witnessed by Senior Crown Counsel, Robert Titterton, gave the go-ahead for work to start on a new building on Ross Road, which will eventually provide new and enlarged premises in Stanley for the Standard Chartered Bank.

Earlier in the year, local opposition to the demolition of the Old Gym to make room for the new building had led to demonstrations in the street and the accusation that FIG were insensitive to public opinion.

When the Bank plans came up for final planning permission, the resentment felt about the Gym's demolition seemed to find a new focus and fresh impetus, leading to the provision of a box in the Post Office for protest letters and a petition.

Parents and teenagers - hot topic for pupils

PRECEDED by nerve-calming music played by Patrick Watts on guitar and Kevin Holland on flute, the twelve finalists in the Com-



Mark Gilbert - first to the stand

Picture post for Christmas

A CHRISTMAS aerogram may be released next month. In their Stamp News the Philatelic Bureau announced that the pictorial aerogram could be printed with a Christmas message and trimmings. Details are to be finalised.

munity School's annual Public Speaking Competition took to the stage last Thursday night in front of a packed house, including His Excellency the Governor and Mrs Tatham.

The competition was at three levels: Junior, Intermediate and Senior, who were competing for the FICS Parliamentary Shield.

After an entertaining evening, judges, Cllr Charles Keenleyside, Mrs Jean Smith and Mr Richard Fogarty found as follows:
Seniors: 1st Monique Campbell, 2nd Rachael Fowler.
Intermediate: 1st Ingrid Newman, 2nd James Wallace.
Juniors: 1st Robert Burnett, 2nd Paula Ross.

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Manta - Poland, trawler - Stores - 14.10-14.10
Codeside - Spain, trawler - Transshipment - 14.10-15.10
Pueble Pereiras - Taiwan, trawler - Del. boxes FIPASS - 15.10-16.10
Telleiro - Spain, trawler - Stores - 15.10-16.10
Pardelhas - Portugal, trawler - Transshipment - 15.10-16.10
Pescadote Tres - Spain, trawler - Bunkers - 17.10-18.10
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Saint Pierre - France, trawler - Transshipment - 18.10-19.10
Grampian Fury - Falkland Islands, trawler - Transshipment - 18.10-19.10
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Ex-magistrate to head stud flock enquiry

THE ENQUIRY into the management of the National Stud Flock is to be headed by the Falklands' former Senior Magistrate.

It was announced this week that James Wood had agreed to accept appointment to chair the Commission of Enquiry. He is expected to arrive in the Islands on November 15.

The precise terms of the Commission, which will look into the management and certain other matters concerning the Stud Flock, will be published later this month.

A Government spokesman said that anyone wishing to give evidence or make written submissions to the Commission should contact the Attorney General's Chambers on telephone 27273 or 27274 or by fax on 27276.

Executive Council decided that an enquiry should be held in September after it was found that a large number of Stud Flock sheep died during the winter.

They had just been transferred to Lively Island from Sea Lion Island.

State your views on local conservation

ANYONE interested in expressing their views on conservation is invited to meet the Head of the Environment, Science and Energy Department of the FCO, when he visits the Falklands next week.

Graham Boyce will arrive in the Islands on Tuesday and stay for the week, to see at first hand something of conservation and protection of the environment in the Islands.

He will also look at future issues in the light of possible developments on oil.

Anyone who would like to meet Mr Boyce to discuss conservation matters and exchange ideas

on the way ahead, is therefore invited to the Conference Room in Government House at 4.30pm on Wednesday November 2, for what it is hoped will be a lively and informative discussion.

Those planning to attend are asked to contact the Governor's P.A., Maureen O'Neill on 27433, so that the Governor has a rough idea of numbers. For Mr Boyce's purposes, the more the merrier - comment Government House.

Mr Boyce will be accompanied by the Environmental Correspondent of *The Times*, Nick Nuttall, who will be similarly interested to hear Islanders' views.

Paula and Daff wed in Upland Goose



DAFFY Duck and Bugs Bunny ties were worn by the bridegroom and his best man when Paula Pole-Evans and Daf Coulter were married last weekend.

The ceremony, which took place in the Upland Goose Hotel on Saturday, was conducted by Registrar General Bonita Greenland.

Paula wore a full-length cream satin gown, with elbow length sleeves and bow on the

back. She wore a shoulder-length veil and carried a bouquet of peach silk flowers, arranged by June Clark.

The bride was attended by Alison Robson, Beverly Reid. The couple's son, Marcus, was pageboy.

The bridesmaids wore kingfisher blue gowns, also decorated with a back bow, which were full-length at the back and knee-length at the front. They carried posies of silk flowers.

All the dresses were made by Fiona Didlick.

Daff and his best man Jock Elliot, wore charcoal suits and added a touch of humour to the occasion by donning cartoon ties!

The ceremony was followed by a supper for family and friends at the Upland Goose Hotel, going on to a Town Hall reception and dance.

● Photograph by Norman Clark, Falkland Prints

Return visit for speech therapist

A SPEECH therapist is currently in the Islands.

Ann Clemence lived here seven years ago with her husband who worked at ARC and was an announcer with FIBS.

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Legislative Council's debate on the Offshore Minerals Bill

The Falklands could be the oil field of the 21st century

"THIS is an historic moment," said the Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr, presenting the Offshore Minerals Bill to Legislative Council.

It was certainly the most far-reaching bill to come before this council for some time.

"What we are about to debate today had the potential for prosperity that the early settlers on these Islands would marvel at could they see it," he said. Mr Gurr believed that most of the 161 years since then had been a struggle.

"They have been a struggle against the meagre natural resources that occur on the Islands; they've been a struggle against the territorial ambitions of Argentina and they've been a struggle against the vicissitudes of being a colony."

However, we were fortunate that there was a God-given providential tide in the affairs of men and within a few miles of our

shoreline there existed a fishing resource of world stature - whether a matter of quality, quantity or management.

Now, we possibly had a hydrocarbon resource which could also be of world stature. That had not changed the ambitions of Argentina - probably had made them a lot worse - nor the vicissitudes of being a colony, but we no longer had the meagre natural resources that we once had and already we were well up the world league table in terms of GDP per head of population.

"If hydrocarbons are found in sufficient quantities off our shores we have the potential to be at the very top of that world league table," said Mr Gurr.

"This wonderful natural resource of fish, plus the promise of developed oil, gives us the unique - and possibly once only - opportunity to mature as a nation. A very small

nation, in fact probably even the smallest nation in the world," he said. "But that is the prize."

By maturing as a nation, Mr Gurr said he did not necessarily mean independence. He was talking about the Falklands ridding themselves of dependence through sheer economic clout. We had a way here of paying our way in the world and being perpetually secure. Of ensuring that the Argentine threat was neutralised and of seeing those vicissitudes of being a colony were no longer our lot.

"If today we turn our back on this I believe we will be answerable to our children, and indeed, to our children's children and future generations."

The importance of the debate couldn't be over-emphasised, but Mr Gurr pointed out that a bird in the hand was worth two in the bush and a licence fee from Illex was worth

more than all the talk and legislation about oil at the moment - and it would be like this for the next ten years or so.

There was evidence that there was oil off our coasts, said Mr Gurr, showing seismic graphs and a map. The surveys were imperfect and the evidence we had was based on sample areas of seabed, but it was the best kind of evidence we were likely to get without actually drilling.

● This is not an attractive location for oil companies - this is classified as a frontier area," he said. "It is a long way from most of their bases with long supply lines and higher costs than they would have nearer to home." We were also in competition with other nations.

Oil reserves at the end of 1993 were 999,000 million barrels and if the production of oil continued at its present rate, the world had about 45 years of oil left.

Saudi Arabia had 25.8 per cent of the world's reserves; the Arab world had two-thirds of the world's reserves; the USA had only 2.3 per cent - the same as Libya, while Iraq had four times that of the USA and Mexico has twice as much. Britain had only 0.4 per cent of known reserves (6.6 years' worth if it consumed its own oil) while Argentina had only one third of the UK's oil and Chile had only one fifth of Argentina's.

Gas was also an important commodity and even if our hydrocarbons proved to be natural gas, the Falklands could have a cheap fuel supply and this would not be particularly bad news.

"Oil is absolutely essential to our current notion of civilisation," said Mr Gurr. "And 45 years is not long. Even 100 years in terms of oil supply is not long."

"If we do have substantial oil reserves off our coasts then we could be the oil field of the 21st century."

This was an enabling bill which was needed for us to make decisions later. Some had said this was the foundation upon which we built; others said it was the steam engine which would pull a train; others viewed it as a skeleton upon which we would build an exotic and athletic body; or it might be regarded as the canvas upon which we painted exciting and absorbing pictures.

It was drafted to be flexible and enable us to make decisions later, as and when we wanted. No decisions were made on taxation, conservation, who would do the exploration or at what speed we would proceed at; related development in the community or impact on population, said Mr Gurr - all these things could be dealt with later.

"This bill is not a juggernaut which takes away our flexibility. It gives us the power and mechanism to determine our own future," said Mr Gurr.

"This is the bill - this is our bill."

It was a very British bill and being a colony had benefits and our relationship with the UK and the North Sea was a great comfort factor to the oil companies that we would be selling this oil to.

However, we were speaking in long time scales and should not let our mouths water now, said Mr Gurr. "None of us present will live to see the end of this and few of us here today will live to see the full fruit of it." These decisions related to the next 161 years and beyond.

We must be certain that this bill was right for us - the administration were certain of that - and we must also create for the Falklands as much influence, control and benefit and we could.

Mr Gurr then outlined several principles that he believed the administration would follow in the future:

- Openness - the administration would communicate with the population on details of what we were doing, encouraging debate and criticism.

- We would proceed one step at a time. We did not want to run before we could walk.

- We wished to add value to the Islands and would not line the pockets of people from overseas while we got nothing out of it. Private sector growth and involvement would be encouraged.

- We wanted fair balance in the distribution of any wealth that came out of oil. We needed entrepreneurs but we wanted a balance and everybody must benefit.

- We must protect our natural environment. In the long term this may be far more important than oil.

- We would try to protect our way of life - determining our own destiny and lifestyle.

- We would strive to improve the standard of all services provided by government.

These were seven principles for the future, said Mr Gurr.

He warned, however, that though it was the Government's task to improve and deliver prosperity - prosperity was not necessarily the same as happiness, contentment and self-fulfilment.

"My personal view is that sheer hedonistic materialism is not what we are attempting to provide," he said.

"This bill gives us the ability to manage this process," he said. "I began by referring to history and I would end by looking to the future - how will we be judged in the year 2100? Will we be seen to have had the vision and courage that those early settlers had? If we pass this bill today I am confident that we will be judged as possessing both those qualities."

"Honourable members, go for this bill," he concluded.

Councillor Wendy Teggart

It only takes a little grit in the system to foul up the running of an engine

STANDING alone in opposing the bill, Councillor Wendy Teggart said she had grave reservations about it.

She was slightly happier with the amendment being added to it but said she could not support it - this was such an important issue.

"No council is ever going to have to face a piece of legislation which, if it is wrong, could destroy the Falklands," said Councillor Teggart.

She had asked some months ago for an independent assessment of the bill, so that someone could look at the bill - specifically for councillors - and point out its strengths and its weaknesses. Had this happened she felt she might have been able to support the Bill.

However, Cllr Teggart was worried that there had been too little public discussion on this bill - until a few weeks ago there was very little information coming out of the Secretariat.

She also expressed concern that we would be handing control of any oil or gas supplies offshore over to the British Government. While she had nothing against the government in the United Kingdom, they were 8,000 miles away and did not live and work in the Falklands, or have the feel for the place and its environment.

"This is far too important to be rushed through," she said, adding that she would rather have waited another six months to enhance our view of the bill.

A lot of work had to be done before the licensing round was opened in April and we would have had time to do this.

This legislation had been described as an engine that would run the train of oil development: "Being the driver of an old banger I know how just a little bit of grit or water in the system can foul up the running of an engine. I would like to have been assured that there's no grit or water in this legislation that could cost us very dearly."

Tim Eggar had told other councillors

visiting UK recently that there was no need to rush ahead with the legislation - it could wait for five years.

"If the British Government Minister for Energy is quietly urging a 'go slow' approach, then perhaps we should listen to him," she said.

Her predecessor on council had written to her supporting her views. He was concerned that her objection to the bill would not do her political or other career any good "But I think your instinct is absolutely spot on. It is my impression there is absolutely no need to rush the bill at this time, thus allowing for more and enhanced reflection" - she read.

"I don't have too many great worries about my political or other career," said Cllr Teggart. "I like to sleep soundly in my bed at night. Tonight I intend having a very good night's sleep - possibly the first in months - I hope fellow councillors also have a good night's rest."

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

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Thursday: from 7.30pm Open House at 5 Drury St.

Saturday: 4pm, Prayer meeting.

Sunday meetings: 10am (with childrens group) and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

ST. MARY'S

SATURDAY: 6pm, SUNDAY: 10am, Week days: 9am

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

OCT/NOVEMBER	TUES	0916	0.4
29	0053	1.2	1543 1.5
SAT	0622	0.8	2139 0.5
	1233	1.3	
	1919	0.6	
30	0152	1.2	2
SUN	0739	0.7	0358 1.6
	1349	1.3	WED 1001 0.2
	2011	0.5	1634 1.6
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MON	0831	0.6	3
	1451	1.4	0438 1.7
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			FRI 1133 0.0
			1811 1.6
			2345 0.5

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

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1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday

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Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Shaun

Williams, Tel 21744 or Dik Sawle
Tel 21414

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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

GUILD OF SPINNERS WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meectings on Mondays at 7.30pm,
Thursdays 1.30pm. Contact Marj
McPhee, tel: 21106

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

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month. 7.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

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Saturdays 9-10

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)
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	7.00-8.00pm (Ladies) 12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public)
Thurs	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-9.00pm	7.00-8.00pm (Private Hire) 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)
Sat	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-5.00pm	7.00-8.00 (Private Hire) 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 October 29
9.15 Peter Pan and the Pirates
9.40 What's Up Doc?
11.45 Along a Lonely Road (New) Catherine Septon's story about a family who live on a quiet peninsula on the north Scottish coast
12.00 Top of the Pops
12.30 Grandstand Including: Snooker - Grand Prix from the Hexagon, Reading; Golf - Toyota World Matchplay Championship from Wentworth, plus a comprehensive round-up of the day's key events
5.25 Stars in Their Eyes Where else would Whitney Houston rub shoulders with George Formby? Only in the Stars In Their Eyes grand final, where the winners from the past nine weeks perform again. Later tonight, Matthew Kelly will announce the winner, chosen by a viewer's telephone poll in the UK
6.25 Big Break
6.55 Stars in Their Eyes Announcing the results
7.10 Blind Date
8.00 Casualty
8.50 The Ruth Rendell Mysteries: Master of the Moor Conclusion of a three-part story
9.40 Clive Anderson Talks Back
10.20 Top Gear Take Two A short profile of famous cars whose design and engineering have stood the test of time
10.35 Match of the Day Including highlights of Crystal Palace v Newcastle United
11.35 Midnight Caller

SUNDAY October 30
10.10 Tiny Toon Adventures
10.30 The O-Zone
10.50 Bad Influence
11.15 Songs of Praise (New) Pam Rhodes is joined by former All Blacks star Inga Tuigamala, now making his mark with Wigan in rugby league, for a special Songs of Praise gathering at Manchester United's Old Trafford stadium
11.50 Teaching Today
12.20 Schools At Work
12.25 Scene Here
12.55 The ITV Chart Show Non-stop chart videos
1.45 Tomorrow's World (New) Carol Vorderman leads a new team in a new-look programme exploring developments in the worlds of science, technology and medicine
2.15 Brookside With no signs of Simon leaving, the residents take matters into their own hands. Greg proves he means business to Jimmy and Penny has something important to tell Barry
3.25 Antiques Road Show
4.10 The FA Carling Premiership Ipswich Town v Sheffield Wednesday
6.05 Cartoon Time
6.25 Morecambe and Wise
6.55 The Simpsons
7.20 Eastenders Carol's confrontations with her children take their toll on her and the aggravation reaches boiling point
7.50 Bruce Forsyth's Generation Game
8.50 London's Burning
9.40 Hale and Pace
10.05 Police Stop! Drivers sometimes do extraordinary things. Using police video footage taken from cars, helicopters and fixed cameras on the roadside, this one-off documentary is a gripping as well as enlightening picture of motorist madness
10.30 European Grand Prix
11.10 Scotsport

MONDAY October 31
9.30 Take the High Road
9.55 Making Tracks (New) Series looking at steam railways around the world
10.25 The Brittans Empire
10.55 Wizardora
11.05 Dinobabies (New) The enchanting exploits of four Dinobabies and their pterodactyl neighbour, Dak
11.35 The Ink Thief
12.00 Junior Masterchef
12.30 Home and Away Angel is devastated when Dylan's visit to the day has disastrous results
1.55 Blockbusters
2.25 Cartoon Time
3.30 Wheel of Fortune
4.55 Michael Ball Tonight's guests are Daryl Hall and Shirley Bassey
7.25 Coronation Street
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Second Thoughts

8.40 **Blues and Twos** Real-life drama on the streets of Wearside as Northumbrian traffic cops respond to a drugs bust on the outskirts of Sunderland and later become social workers in an attempt to comfort a potential suicide victim, unaware that he may be arrested

9.05 **Soldier, Soldier**

10.00 **Network First** An examination into Porton Down's human testing programme, in which service volunteers were exposed to chemical agents to test their effects and antidotes

10.50 **Film '94**

11.20 **Rugby Special**

TUESDAY November 1

2.30 **Vanessa**

2.55 **The Clothes Show**

3.20 **Holiday Outings** Florida

3.25 **The Contenders (New)** Fitness in sport has become a science, where training, equipment, diet, psychology and tactics are studied minutely in the search for improved performances. This series kicks off with a profile of athletes Linford Christie and Colin Jackson, modern athletes experimenting with the latest advances in science and training

3.55 **The Magic House**

4.10 **Avenger Penguins**

4.35 **Blue Peter**

5.05 **Woolf**

5.30 **Home and Away** Trouble is in store for Michael when a new boy arrives in the Ross household

5.55 **Scene Here**

6.25 **Emmerdale**

6.50 **Strike It Lucky**

7.15 **Wild Tracks**

7.20 **Eastenders** Bianca has a spot of good fortune and finds herself confiding in Della and Binnie over at the "Roach Motel"!

7.50 **Children In Need** Emma Forbes keeps the clock ticking as the countdown continues in this year's Children In Need appeal

8.00 **Sportsnight Special** Including: UEFA Cup Second Round, First Leg and Newcastle United v Atletico Bilbao

9.55 **Common As Muck**

10.50 **Inside Story** The story of June and Jennifer Gibbons, identical twin sisters locked in an exclusive love-hate relationship that drove them to arson and an indefinite sentence at Broadmoor

11.45 **The Endsleigh League Football Extra**

WEDNESDAY November 2

2.30 Scene Here
2.55 Russell Grant's All Star Show Today's guests include Birmingham City football executive Karren Brady and her boss, publisher David Sullivan
3.20 Holiday Outings Tenby
3.25 Hi-De-Hi Classic comedy with Gladys, Ted and the gang at Maplin's Holiday Camp
3.55 Monster Cafe
4.10 Taz-Mania
4.25 Hurricanes
4.50 Finders Keepers
5.15 Johnny Ball Reveals All
5.30 Home and Away It's crunch time for Luke as his match-making plan is discovered
5.55 Blockbusters
6.25 Short Stories A profile of Stephanie Willson, a devoted single parent from Whitby in North Yorkshire, with a burning ambition to swim the English Channel
7.20 Coronation Street Why does Bet feel sick at lunchtime and why does Mavis flee her home at bedtime?
7.45 The Bill
8.10 You've Been Framed
8.40 World in Action A disturbing report on the experiments carried out by government scientists for 30 years on 2,000 British children injected with a human growth hormone - 12 of those children have died from the human form of mad cow disease
9.00 Roughnecks
9.50 White Goods Set against the contemporary backdrop of a television game show, the greed and rivalry of two families escalate to full-scale conflict before reaching an explosive climax in this comedy/drama starring Ian McShane and Lenny Henry

THURSDAY November 3
2.30 Vanessa
2.55 Raymond Blancmange
3.25 University Challenge
3.55 Wizardra
4.05 Cartoon Time
4.15 Sooty and Co.

4.40 Spirit Rider
5.00 Junior Masterchef
5.30 Home and Away Jack seems to be more of a handful than Pippa and Michael first thought
5.55 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale
6.50 Take Your Pick
7.15 Little England The Pony Club
7.25 Eastenders Marriage is the talk around Albert Square and, for Pauline, the thought of Kathy's wedding plans bring memories of Pete flooding back
7.55 Waiting For God
8.25 Once Upon a Time in the North
8.55 Consequences Documentaries about the unintended consequences of the Northern Ireland troubles
9.05 Frank Stubbs (New) Timothy Spall returns as irrepressible promoter Frank Stubbs
10.00 Room 101 Showbiz personalities talk to Nick Hancock about their pet hates. Tonight, Jo Brand
10.30 Screen One: Murder In Mind As a group of emotionally scarred patients undergo group therapy in a lavishly appointed clinic, one of their number is bobbing around downstairs in the flotation tank very, very dead. Starring Charlotte Rampling and Trevor Eve

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY October 29 5:03 The Archers

6.03 Music Fill	5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.15 Just William	6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 Childrens Corner	6.30 Features: The Groucho Letters
7.30 Weather & Announcements	7.00 The Arts Worldwide
7.45 Sports Roundup	7.36 Weather, flights, announce- ments
8.00 News Desk from the BBC	8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 The Red Telephone Box	8.30 Announcer's Choice
9.00 Mozart Festival Concert	9.30 Rpt. weather & flights
10.00 News BFBS	

SUNDAY October 30 9.32 News Magazine (rpt)

5.03 Music Fill	10.00 News BFBS
5.33 Archers' Omnibus	<u>TUESDAY November 1</u>
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements	10.00 Weather & Morning Show
6.45 Sweepstake Results	11.00 BBC Story of Pop
7.00 Church Service	12.00 BFBS News and Sport
8.00 Sports roundup	12.10 Lunchtime announcements
8.15 The Folk Music Show	5.03 The Archers
9.00 News Desk from the BBC	5.18 CD of the evening
9.30 Rebels: Jack Kerovac	5.30 In Concert: The Cranberries
10.00 News from BFBS	6.30 Calling the Falklands
	7.00 30 Minute Theatre

MONDAY October 31

10.00 Weather and morning show	7.30 Weather, tights, announcements
11.30 Memory Lane	8.00 News Desk from the BBC
12.00 News and Sport BFBS	8.30 Music Fill
12.10 Lunchtime announcements	9.00 Our Mutual Friends

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY October 29

0003 The Rock Show with Marc Tyley 0203 Story of Pop 0303 In Concert
0403 Activ-8 0603 Mark Page 0810 Breakfast Show 0903 Radio 5 Sports
on MW (until 1400) 1003 Activ-8 with Russell Hurn 1203 Windsor's
Weekend Wavelength 1403 Mark Page (1400 Channels rejoin) 1603
Rodigan's Rockers 1803 Steve Mason 2023 In Concert 2103 John Peel's
Music 2303 Story of Pop

SUNDAY October 30

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM 0403 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength
0603 Patrick Eade and Co 0700 Breakfast Show 0810 Bigwood 0900 World
This Weekend 0955 Clifton's Corner 1103 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 140
Bob Harris 1703 Richard Nankivell 1903 Adrian John 2103 Toe-tapper
and Tearjerkers 2303 Patrick Eade and Co.

MONDAY October 31

0003 Natalie Haughton * 0103 James Watt 0600 Breakfast Show with
Damian Watson 0900 Newsplus 0915 Rory Higgins 1003 Bumfrey
Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFB
Report 1303 Afternoon Show with Chris Pratt 1603 Richard Allinson 170
FIBS Afternoon Show 1903 Rock Show with Marc Tyley * 2103 BFB
Gold with Dave Windsor 2203 The Late Show *

TUESDAY November 1

0003 Natalie Houghton * 0103 James Watt 0600 Breakfast Show
with Damian Watson 0900 Newsplus 0915 Rory Higgins 1003 Bumfry
Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFB
Report 1303 Afternoon Show with Chris Pratt 1603 Richard Allinson 170

FRIDAY November 4

2.30 Knot's Landing
3.15 Pets Win Prizes
3.55 Bananaman
4.00 The Bots Master
4.25 Blue Peter
4.55 The Week on Newsround
5.05 Joe 90
5.30 Home and Away Fin's resolve to keep her distance from Haydn begins to fail
5.55 Scene Here
6.25 Gladiators
7.15 Crimeline
7.25 Coronation Street Raquel walks straight into an emotional trap
7.50 The Bill
8.15 The Savage Paradise A profile of Africa's firebird flamingos
9.05 Chandler and Co.
10.00 Drop the Dead Donkey
10.25 Film: Rude Awakening (1989) A hilarious satire about two career hippies who return from Central America to live in Manhattan, having avoided the Vietnam draft. Once back in the States, they find themselves in the words of the song *Out Of Time* as they confront the yuppie culture of the eighties

9.30 Weather and flights report 5.30 BBC Story of Pop

9.32 Country Crossroads	6.30 Lewisham Jazz Festival
10.00 News BFBS	7.30 News and Sport

WEDNESDAY November 2 7.36 Weather, flights, announce-
ments

10.00 News & Ten of the Best	8.00 News Desk from the BBC
11.15 The Real Mahler	8.30 Pot Luck
12.00 News and Sport DFBS	9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
12.10 Lunchtime announcements	9.32 Pot Luck continued until News
5.03 The Archers	at 10.00

5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 El Nino Magazine

6.00 FI News Magazine	10.00 Weather and Morning Show
6.30 Bolton L Theatre	12.00 News and Sport
7.00 Music Fill	12.10 Lunchtime announcements
7.30 News & Sport BFBS	5.03 The Archers
7.36 Weather, flights and announcements	5.18 Late Afternoon Show
8.00 News Desk from the BBC	6.00 FI News Magazine
8.30 Variations with Stephen Palmer	6.30 Calling the Falklands
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights	7.00 Country Crossroads
9.32 Rpt New Magazine	7.30 News & Sport BFBS
10.00 New from BFBS	7.36 Weather, flights, announce

THURSDAY November 3 8.00 News Desk from the BBC

10.00 Weather and Morning Show	8.30 Announcer's Choice
12.00 News and Sport BFBS	9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
12.10 Lunchtime announcements	9.32 Falkland Islands News Magazine (Repeat)
5.03 The Archers	10.00 News from BFBS
5.18 Special Requests	

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Another win for Hugh - despite hail and a horse

HAIL, mud and a runaway horse weren't enough to stop Hugh Marsden putting in an excellent time to win last weekend's RIC Golden Goose Race.

The ten mile run, from Hillside Camp to Mount Tumbledown and back was organised by the Royal Irish Regiment (the Resident Infantry Company) for last Saturday and, despite bad weather, drew approximately 70 entrants.

The local team - comprising Hugh Marsden, Peter Biggs, Boyd Watson, Magnus George and two servicemen (needed to make up the number) - put in an impressive performance with all four finishing in the first twenty.

Leading all the way, Hugh Marsden never looked anything but a winner and finished under the hour (58:14) more than three minutes ahead of Sgt. Jones of the Royal Air Force One, who had chased him the duration of the race.

Boyd Watson followed Hugh in to fourth place (64:10), Peter Biggs finishing fifteenth (68:15) and Magnus George nineteenth (69:26).

The only other local runner, and by far the youngest in the race, Alex Lang, did well to complete the gruelling run.

The runners set off from Hillside at 12.30, head-

ing first through Stanley's main streets and it was here that they were joined by an unexpected four-legged runner.

It's thought that *Desert Storm*, owned by Diana Roberts, was "spooked" by the crowd as they passed the yard where he was grazing on Davis Street.

Perhaps deciding, if you can't beat 'em, join 'em, the horse leaped the fence and entered the race!

Galloping through the crowd he scattered the highly-surprised runners, before finally taking the lead on Ross Road. *Desert Storm* finally left the route at the west end of town where he was caught and put in the racecourse stables until he could be collected.

According to Diana, the intrepid racer is none the worse for his experience.

The run was organised by Col. Sgt. Kilpatrick of the RIC and he was well pleased with the turnout, especially as the RIC had operational commitments on the day.

All funds raised from the run

will go towards the Northern Ireland Hospice.

Col. Sgt. Kilpatrick would like to thank the Royal Falkland Islands Police for their help in marking the route, and everyone else who supported the event.

Perhaps even more of a dampener on the race than the rain, was the fact that so few turned out to support the runners, who were cheered home by less than ten people.

Let's hope we see more appreciation for the runners taking part in next month's Half Marathon.

● Leona Vidal

1. H. Marsden, Stanley, 58:14
2. Sgt Jones, Air Force One, 61:02
3. Flt Lt Hamilton, Air Force One, 64:02
4. B. Watson, Stanley, 64:10
5. Cpl Wilson, Air Force One, 64:29
6. Sig Powell, ACC, 65:03
7. Sgt Dixon, RRS, 65:20
8. Cpl Colquitt, 3Plt 1 R. Irish, 65:29
9. RGR Lynch, B 1 R. Irish, 66:44
10. RGR Davidson, 3Plt 1 R. Irish, 67:21



ABOVE: Having joined the race, *Desert Storm* overtakes runners on Philomel Hill



LEFT: A drenched Hugh Marsden turns in to Hillside Camp, having completed the run in less than an hour

BELOW: Sgt Jones of Royal Air Force One - second man home



The runners head off from Hillside - little knowing the surprises that await them

AS I SEE IT By Gail Steen

It's an oily horse tale - but one with an important moral

HAVE you been for a walk on Stanley Common recently?

I did last week and as happens my mind returned to childhood and recalled those days when you could walk around Mile Pond, sail a toy boat, picnic at Stone Corral or clamber over Eagle Rock.

Today the Common is greatly reduced because of minefields, the rubbish tip, new buildings and the various uses certain areas have been put to.

Nevertheless you can still enjoy a good walk, but you really have to plan your route - you can't just amble along like we used to.

Horses - and many - are kept on the Common. They probably don't suffer bouts of pre-conflict nostalgia - grass is grass and they go where it's greener or where they are put.

I have not ridden a horse for years, one of the disadvantages of leaving the Camp for the greater opportunities of life in town, although at certain times that is debatable. Back then, once I'd mastered the intricacies of figuring out my cinch from my cabresto, and the best way to place my cojinillo to give me a comfortable seat, I enjoyed riding immensely and well remember my introduction to this great recreation (which came by way of a nippy Shetland pony).

"Come on," my friends said. "We'll teach you to ride."

My totally confident seven-year-old enthusiasm soon turned to something between horror and wounded pride, when I found myself subjected to circling two peat stacks in a figure of eight on one incredibly fast jerky little pony.

Hanging on for dear life I endeavoured not to cry for mercy, bravely arranging my face into an expression of pleasure when juddering past my friends - who, I've since realised, were motivated by more than friendship.

Loath to yell that I didn't know how to stop that incredibly dumb pony - which, by the time we had done twenty or so circumnavigations, should have picked up my terror - I let go my maniacal grip on its mane and slithered off the side. Whereupon the pony immediately stopped and

looked at me as if to say "Dumb kid!"

Years later, after grasping the fundamentals, I even managed to suss out the tricks most knowledgeable horses employ to elicit sympathy from their riders.

That limping gait on leaving the paddock which was not apparent pre-sight of gear, which miraculously disappears on the way home and you canter along at a cracking pace, finishing up with a slithering halt at the stable that would do justice to the escapades of the Lone Ranger.

Such reminiscing fresh in my mind, I read last week's PN supplementary publication on "Oil and the Falklands".

I, and I expect many of you, were surprised (pleasantly) at the production of such a paper. "Yes," I can hear you say, "And about time too."

We are not used to being provided with information through such an accessible public medium. Usually you have to ferret around and ask lots of questions, which may or may not be answered.

(I have it on good authority that included in the aspiring Government officials starter kit, is a teensy weensy little zip fastener that is not, when properly fitted, easily apparent to the casual observer. The opening and shutting mechanism becomes easy with experience, and staff are diligently trained to operate it judiciously. The device is issued, not surprisingly, on the size of their smile.)

The advent of this informative paper leads me, tentatively, to think that maybe the flow of information to the public is at last being perceived as beneficial. I hope it is a trend we are going to see more of. I congratulate the authors and wait with bated breath for the next edition.

It is very important to have good PR overseas, and as past events prove, equally important at home, a fact often overlooked.

I am especially pleased to see that this info sharing is to be extended to school children - they are the people who will be most effected in the future. What is done now will determine the quality. If we do not get it right this time, I reckon we will have - to use a well-used phrase - blown it!

"So," I hear you say, "What's that got to do with horses?"

Well, for many years I have felt that we have been ambling along, this way, that way, having a swipe at this, a go at that - just like a horse grazing at random, going for the greener shoots. It is fortunate for horses that grass grows again.

For us, supposedly more intelligent animals, to keep taking without ploughing back could leave us in very poor pasture.

As I always try to keep positive, I have a hopeful feeling that at last someone has picked up the reins and they are going to guide this horse, be it wild stallion or gelding, to a pasture rich in grass, with clover up to its knees.

The next few years will show me whether I'm a natural optimist or a damn poor reader of the times.

These times are certainly changing and I think that along with the emphasis on oil and fisheries, a lot more thought should go into the rural side of life. There is a lot of land out there and very few people - a point highlighted when listening to the Director of Public Works talking on News Magazine, about projected usage of the roads on West Falkland.

If Camp life dwindles away we will have lost a very important part of what the Falklands are about. I have no magic formula in my head either, but I feel this is an aspect that could, in the euphoria of oil, be neglected to our eventual detriment.

Without the right incentive, farms that the people of today

have sweated, cursed and laboured over, could fall back into disuse - destined to the same fate as the outside shepherds' houses of this generation. Worthless.

Many people have fears about oil spills and the subsequent environmental damage. Baseline surveys now and subsequent studies after development will be very informative and, no doubt, provide unlimited data.

I would be interested to know what sort of oil spill response capability is envisaged and where will it be situated? (Falklands or South America?)

How effective will it be? Presumably the more sophisticated, the more costly. Who will be providing it - FIG or the oil companies?

And will it be in place before the first spill or after?

Too many times a disaster occurs and after the event measures are taken: "We must ensure that this tragedy never happens again" is a well used phrase. One, I hope, never to hear in relation to an environmental disaster, but which would no doubt be trotted out and offered with monotonous regret, in the event of a major spill decimating our penguin colonies and sealife.

I've said it before, and in certain cases repetition is relevant - oil spillage is effecting wildlife now - today!

If we lost Camp life and a large proportion of wildlife, where would the Falklands be? Just a memory - in the shimmering oil slick lapping the shore.

Well, I cantered in this week on a horse tale, so I'll trot out with one on a cautionary note - embodied in these sayings well used in Falkland vernacular:

"It's too late closing the stable door after the horse has bolted"...

and this one of deeper intent: "Never, never put the cart before the horse."

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and see for yourself!**

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

Morality is the first to go once cash starts to flow...

I REFER to Mr. Shipton's letter from Australia (October 1).

You still don't get it do you? The two main combatants in the scenario (Argentina and the USA) must be already coupling a deal with poor old Britain to get the political and commercial infrastructure into place prior to actual, very serious survey structuring and, ultimately, the actual

exploration.

Whatever cream floats to the top - so to speak - will, as ever, get slopped over a cake that gets cut three ways.

Oh, don't worry - you will all get mega-rich. In fact, you will more than likely end up sitting on a mountain of dollars.

And let's face facts, there are a lot of folk hanging on in the Is-

lands solely for the promise of Kuwait style wealth.

Who of you down here really cares about the wildlife, the ecology, nature's delicate balance.. blah, blah, blah... When the cash starts to flow, morality is the first to go.

Of course, Argentina will be awarded all the shore contracts for servicing the platforms and rigs. Even Chile is working a deal with the Argies in exchange for cash and a permanent settlement on the Beagle Channel issue.

Don't forget, Chile badly need the cash to get the southern road built from Puerto Natales through to Puerto Montt.

Argentina is already expanding the airports at Rio Gallegos and Rio Grande, and YPF has one of its largest refineries at Rio Grande - which is all of a sudden getting a huge new road through to the Magellan Strait.

Argentina is awash with British investment and development "experts", all suddenly appearing within the last year-and-a-half and the Yanks already have rigs and teams of oil "bosses" in Punta Arenas and Rio Grande.

A deal brokered by President Clinton that guarantees Argentina a third of what gets sucked out of the seas around the Falklands, with all shore services contracted out to those 600 families that actually rule Argentina, will more than shut up those Argie political "wannabees" that try the "Malvinas" ticket as a vote grabber.

With maybe 50,000 jobs created along the east coast of Argentina and a lake of that black filth pouring into the federal coffers and into the Swiss accounts of the national mafia - you will suddenly find you really do have a great many friends on the mainland, who were really only joking about bombing you gringos!

And for Clinton? Well, Argentina is the one South American country most likely to fall fully for the American Way. US cash, influence, jobs? Clinton may be onto a dream ticket. The chance to cut the tape on what could be the world's last Klondyke.

And for Britain? A chance for John Major to (as usual) sit back and let events take him over. All he will need to do is sign the form and the Falklands/Malvinas issue is off his hands for good - with everybody happy and everybody making money.

And the Falklands? You get rich, you get to keep your Islands, your little government, but you may have a joint Anglo/Argentine force on permanent station - just to ensure there are no terrorist attacks on the oil rigs.

And yes, you get to sit around the table with the big boys. For a few minutes anyway... just to show the world, CNN and the super-highway that nothing was done or signed without your being there!

Try to remember that in or along the Pacific rim, there are over three billion people just coming onto their industrial feet. They want cars, they want oil! The whole of South America has embraced democracy and the likes of Argentina and Chile are attracting gigantic investment with the result that development is surging ahead. And they all want cars!

In Europe there are 18 million people unemployed. Through society at large, morality is becoming a joke word. Nobody cares and everybody wants to get rich and they want it now!

There is a steamroller about to flatten your way of life. You cannot stop it, so why try?

Grab the money if it comes, because in the world we created - the world we call home - it's all that matters.

And just try for a second to appreciate what you have, what you can see and feel around you, because you Islanders down here in the far, far south...

... are living on the last bit of the old world.

Neil Rogers,
Stanley

VACANCIES

The Public Works Department has a vacancy within the Dock Yard Section for a Labourer/Driver.

The hourly rate payable is £3.72 as per Stanley Wages Agreement. For further information regarding this post, contact the yard Foreman, Mr Micky Clarke on 27194 during normal working hours.

Application forms can be obtained from the Secretariat. Completed forms must be returned to the Director of Public Works on or before 4.30pm on Monday 31st October 1994.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited from men and women to fill a vacancy for a Police Constable in the Royal Falkland Islands Police Force as soon as possible.

Salary will be between £10,908 and £15,204 per annum, this will be dependent on age, education qualifications and any relevant experience. Applicants must be holders of a valid driving licence.

Application forms and further information can be obtained from the Chief Police Officer, completed forms in a sealed envelope marked "Constable" are to reach the Chairman, Appointments Board, Secretariat no later than 4.30pm on Monday 31st August.

The Secretariat
Stanley

25 October 1994
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FOR SALE

Photographic Darkroom Equipment

PATERSON AUTO COLORTHERM COLOUR PROCESSING KIT. This thermostatically controlled processing bath is used to process slide film and colour prints

PATERSON 35mm ENLARGER. This item is fitted with a colour head. The massodax pt 250 photometer/timer enables a fast and accurate determination of exposure requirement on each negative being printed and is used for both colour and black and white work. Includes a spare enlarger bulb.

Both the above items are new and unused. The colortherm is still in its transport packaging.

SELECTION OF developing tanks, processing trays, print drying stands, safe light, tongs, thermometer etc..

The above items require only the purchase of chemicals and papers to be complete and would make an excellent christmas present for a budding David Bailey. Any reasonable offer considered.

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POSITION VACANT

Falklands Conservation requires a summer field worker for the seabird monitoring programme. The successful applicant will assist the project leader in studies of albatross and penguins at a number of sites throughout the Falklands from November to the end of February. No previous experience is necessary as full training will be given, but the successful candidate must be 16 or over, have a genuine interest in wildlife and conservation and be willing to work for extended periods in remote locations.

Further details and application forms may be obtained from Carol Miller, PO 31, Stanley (Tel 22247 or 21494) to whom completed applications should be returned by November 2.

WANTED TO BUY

Two Argentine helmets for kids back home. Contact Kevin, 76276

For Sale

Christmas Cakes 8" Round rich fruit cake (uniced) Price: £12.00

Picnic Fruit Cakes Price: £3.00 - Everyday - loaf size

Contact Margaret Anderson, Fox Bay Village, Tel: 42092

Falkland Supplies

Goods which arrived on *Barbara E* are now on sale - items include Data/Fax telephone modems, and much more

Now is the time to start shopping for Christmas. Look out for more new goods next month!

Falklands Landholding Ltd.

North Arm farm is still looking for two people to help press this season's wool clip. This consists of about five weeks work over the summer period and offers an opportunity to anyone who wishes to earn good rates of pay and experience life on one of the largest sheep farms in the Falklands.

Your Friendly Plumber

Southern Heating is at your service 24 hours a day. Just get on the phone to Trevor (21638) whenever you need a plumber - day or night



Great day's racing at Goose Green

LAST Sunday's Moto Cross at Goose Green proved to be a spectacle which will be hard to equal.

It was a full day of exciting family entertainment, with everyone present thinking it well worth the effort to get to the other side of Goose Green on a blustery morning.

The location and track proved ideal as there was plenty of shelter to be had in a very picturesque valley and track conditions proved to be superb - the promise of a good day's racing was in the offering.

We had some very imaginative riding from Steven Jennings and Alan Steen who considered a close inspection of the track was necessary - going from 35mph to 0, in point zero one of a second is not the way to stop and dismount for involuntary track inspection.

The racing in the Woodbine Cafe premier race was intense from start to finish. Derek Jaffray held a convincing lead in both races to score a well-earned first overall, Arthur Turner - still getting used to his new 500 Honda - came second and Mark Summers, on a well-used Husky, came third.

The McPress Clubmans race is

Stanley Running Club have new in:

Falkland Islands track pants (made by Ron Hill)

Give Michelle a ring 22269/21450

Thank You

Daff & Paula would like to thank all our family and friends for the lovely gifts and cards.

A special thanks must go to Marcus for being such a good boy on the day. Also to Mother, Father, Nanny, Jack & Liz, Ali, Carol, Beverley, Coleen, June, Norman, May, Michelle, Arlette Gladys, Ian, Patrick, Fiona, Joyce and everybody else who helped to make our day so special.

Thank you to you all.

WANTED - Demi-Johns

FOR SALE - One horse 9 years old, 13 hands. Hand tame, needs work.

Contact John 21443



Derek Jaffray receives his trophy from sponsor, Dave Hawksworth

made up of all the old duffers and the newcomers to the sport and this proved to be very popular with the highest number to the starting gate.

Gary Clement and Jim Moffatt had one of their epic battles before rigor mortis set in and 14-year-old Jan Clarke had a superb first race. Newcomer Christian Bernstein also had a good first race. Bill Stewart led both legs to take first overall, a second and a fifth place was enough to give Jan second overall with two fourths from Jim Moffatt, third.

The final race of the day was the Stanley Services Open Class Challenge open to both experts and clubman and was a well contested final.

At this time of the day all riders were looking exhausted but nevertheless mounted their bikes for a final fling at a trophy. Arthur Turner came on strong at this point to take first, followed in by Derek Jaffray and Andrew Alazia.

Well done to Johnny Summers in his first Experts Race, who started well but looked knackered by the

end of the day (Mum, more Weetabix and mutton chops called for).

We should also mention all the helpers. St Jon Payne - medical backup; Kelly Moffatt, Sam Payne, Jane Clement - points scoring; Rowena Summers - programmeselling and Tony McMullen of Falkland Landholdings for the use of the land.

Some riders still owe the £3 race fee - Big Brother knows who you are. Please remit soonest. PS Anyone want a press secretary's job? Call any of the committee.

● Jim Moffatt

Points standings next week

Joan and Derek take top prize

JOAN Middleton and Derek Petterson came out top at this week's Auction Bridge meeting.

Second were Penny and Brian Hill and Doreen Clarke and Eileen Vidal took the Booby Prize.

The next meeting will be on November 9 in the KEMH Day Centre, starting at 7.30pm.

POSTSCRIPT FROM ST. MARY'S

A FEW weeks ago I thoroughly enjoyed my first flight on the little red Islander. I met my travelling companions looking a bit glum at the airport. They were three young military men returning to MPA after R&R in Stanley.

We subconsciously sized each other up as we strapped ourselves in Bravo One. My collar clearly labelled me as a minister - "a praying sort of guy". I had them marked as brave, battle-scarred veterans of Bosnia or the sniper filled streets of Belfast.

Soon after leaving Stanley the young pilot warned us that we might experience some turbulence as we met the mountain winds over the Bluff Cove area. Despite a nervous twitch, I always smile when they talk about turbulence - the plane can be thrown around like a piece of paper in a whirl-

wind, but you're always assured it's just a little turbulence.

Sure enough Bravo One dropped like a stone for a few seconds. It happened a few times and my three battle scarred companions seemed to be suddenly transformed into a choir of monks uttering heartfelt prayers to God.

We got our first glimpse of MPA and my friends impressed me again. They broke out uttering what sounded like belated New Year Resolutions - "I promise I'll never do it again!"

I was a little surprised at hearing this newly discovered religious fervour on seeing MPA. I have heard the place called all sorts of doubtful names, but the smiles and thumbs up signs of these three young men was a joy to witness as Bravo One floated on to the runway. Their fervour continued as they leaped out of the plane and with what seemed like more prayers and cheers of thanksgiving, began stamping on the solid ground to make sure it was real.

The glumness I had seen at Stanley airport had been converted into wreaths of smiles at the joy of being back at MPA... Father Brendan Sullivan

Cape Pembroke Half Marathon

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 5TH

Check-in: 9.00am - Stanley Leisure Centre

Start: 10.00am - Signpost, Megabid

Finish: Victory Green, Stanley



Entry forms:

MPA gym - Rightlines -

Stanley Leisure Centre -

Michelle Jones - Trish Halmshaw

FOR SALE

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Own goal as poll results suppressed by Argentine business group.

FEARS that the MORI poll conducted in the Falklands last month was some kind of an Argentine plot proved to have had some grounding on Friday when the results of the survey, or most of them, were revealed in *The Times*.

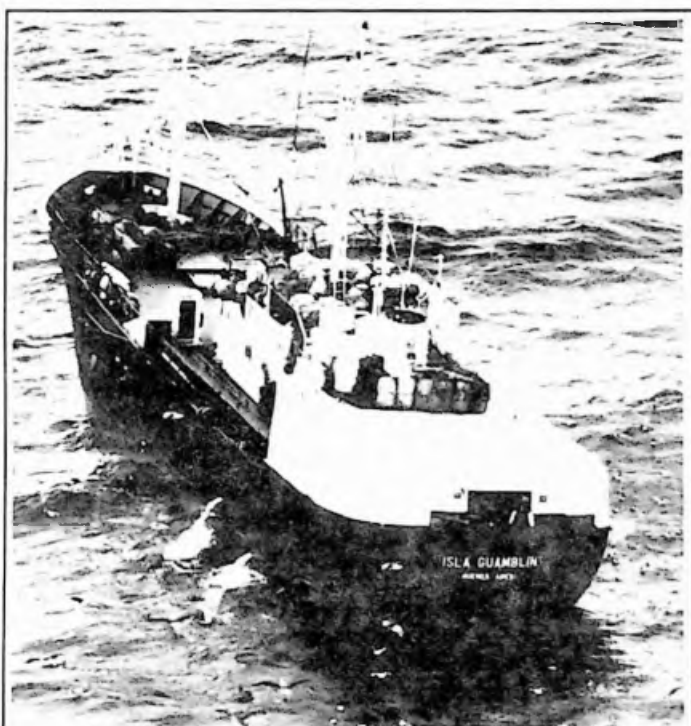
It was revealed that the survey, during which some 200 residents were approached, was commissioned by what are described as "a group of Argentine businessmen". If they were hoping that it would show deep divisions of opinion in the Falklands or a softening of attitudes towards Argentina since the 1982 war, then the whole exercise must now be seeming like an "own goal".

More than three-quarters of the survey, roughly one tenth of the population, said that they did not believe that Argentina would keep its word in any compromise over sovereignty. Eighty-seven per cent said that Britain should

not even discuss the issue with Argentina.

This distrust of things Argentine may be fuelled on the Islands by the fact that the commissioners of the poll from MORI asked that the results of some of the questions should be held back from publication. It is common knowledge in the Falklands that among the questions asked were some which pertained to the suggestion that the Argentine Government might be prepared to pay Islanders to accept a change of sovereignty and the assumption now being made is that there was vast disappointment on the Argentine side at the small response to this approach.

While MORI is not able to release the answers to the missing questions, MORI chairman, Robert Worcester, is reported as saying that "the information that has been published is not inconsistent with data that have not been published."



Caught in the act, Argentine Long-liner, *Isla Guambelin*, fishing in Falkland Islands waters and photographed by Fisheries observer Migs Cofre. Story on page 3

Eduardo Menem denies cash offer made by brother Carlos

IT has been another confusing time for anyone hoping to get rich by becoming Argentine.

Early in the week, according to *The Times*, it appeared that the Argentine offer to islanders to approve the transfer of sovereignty of the Falklands to Argentina had been considerably increased.

Quoting the respected Argentine magazine *Pagina 12*, the *Times* article stated that President Menem would be willing to pay \$1.5 million (£931,600) to each Falkland Islands resident to endorse the transfer. It also said the President might be willing to share sovereignty with Britain in joint exploitation of oil.

Sources in the British Foreign Office stated that they were not giving serious consideration to the idea, which they felt would not be acceptable to islanders.

The estimated cost of President Menem's revised offer would be \$3.3 billion.

While this reported offer created a great amount of media interest in Britain and Argentina, it was on the whole very coolly received in the Falklands, though there was a certain amount of jocular speculation on ways to spend the money.

Speaking in London later in the same week by telephone to Ana Gerschenson of the Argentine daily, *La Prensa*, Eduardo Menem, the head of the Argentine Senate and brother of the President, denied categorically that any such offer had been made.

It was one thing to consider paying an indemnity for improvements once the Islands had been returned to Argentine rule, but sovereignty had no economic value, he said.

Falklands flights unlikely say CAA

BRITISH Civil Aviation Authority is unlikely to grant permission for a weekly flight between Uruguay and the Falklands because of concern over safety standards, according to Mr Roger James, Deputy Head of Mission at the British Embassy in Montevideo, reported on Friday in the *Financial Times*.

"The problem is the use of a military plane for civilian flights" said Mr James. "At the moment things are stuck, but we are trying to resolve the issue."

In principle, the British are

reported to be keen to see more flights into the Falklands.

Terry's hat first in ring for by-election

Former Stanley councillor, Terry Betts, narrowly defeated at the last General Election, has announced that he will run for election again at the By-Election in December.

Although a number of people have been tipped as potential candidates, as far as we are aware, Terry is the first to declare his candidacy publicly.



SOME TIME AGO while living in Scotland, when a friend kindly offered to drive me down to Southampton to visit a boat show, I refused, not because I don't like boats, which I do very much, but because it would have meant breaking a promise to myself to avoid any unnecessary visits to anywhere in England south of the Humber-Mersey Line.

My reason for making such a resolution wasn't entirely due to northern chauvinism, but to a growing conviction that beyond a certain point, well-exceeded in much of the South and South-East of England, too great a concentration of people makes ordinary human life almost certainly difficult and probably dangerous.

Years ago when I was an impressionable youth, I once took a course in psychology under the mistaken belief that it would be all about sex, only to find that it seemed mainly about statistics and the behaviour of animals. While much of the course content was a mystery to me at the time and is even more so now, I do still remember some experiments done on rats, which showed very clearly that their normally sociable behaviour towards each other was soon replaced by suspicion, fear and finally outright murderous hostility as soon as their numbers were increased beyond a certain optimum point.

Every time I travel on the tube in London or drive through Birmingham on the motorway, I am reminded of this experiment and am more and more convinced that small is beautiful when it comes to the ideal size of almost any human community. I suppose that is one of the principal reasons why I am once again living in the Falklands and intend to remain here, having with age finally learned when I am well off.

Visiting the bakers, where, as regular readers will know, I seem to get most of my political education these days, I was chastised for writing this column under the words "The Voice of the Falklands". As I hastened to explain at the time, I make no such claims either for myself or for the paper. The slogan is simply part of the *Penguin News* masthead, to which I had not given much thought and is used here in the traditional manner to indicate that this column is written by the paper's editor.

I mention this exchange, because it came in a week which has included another reported cash for sovereignty offer from the Argentine, coupled with almost certainly spurious leaks of the MORI poll findings from the same source. While neither of these events (or non-events) seemed to cause much excitement here, they did tickle the palates of the media in the UK and elsewhere and a number of people, including myself, found themselves being asked to give their reactions or to be, in effect, "The Voice of the Falklands." This is an awesome responsibility not shared by the faces on the London Underground or the human lemings on the M1.

In terms of the percentage of the population they represent, each individual in the Falklands is, by my probably imperfect calculations, roughly the equivalent of 25000 folk in Britain. All of us feel from time to time that our voices aren't heard, but by this reckoning a shout in the Falklands wouldn't even be a squeak in Britain.

By-Election

15th December 1994

At 10 am this morning, His Excellency the Governor, DAVID EVERARD TATHAM, signed a Proclamation appointing Thursday 15th December 1994 as the date on which the By-Election will be held in Stanley to fill the vacant seat of the Legislative Council which resulted from Councillor Charles Desmond Keenleyside's resignation on the 31st October 1994.

The Governor also signed the Writ needed to require the election of one Member in the Stanley constituency and this has been delivered to the Returning Officer, Mrs Bonita Greenland.

Mrs Greenland's first duty as Returning Officer on receiving the Writ was to publish the statutory notice fixing the dates within which nominations for candidates may be delivered. These are from today until the 22nd November 1994.

Nomination papers can be obtained from her by calling in person at the Registrar General's Office or by telephoning her on 27272.

Persons who think they may wish to vote by post or by proxy at the By-Election and who have not already made arrangements as to this must by law do so by 12 noon on the 21st November 1994 and are advised to contact Mrs Greenland about this as soon as possible.

2nd November 1994

Stanley

Enquiry will be whitewash, says Norma

"A WHITEWASH" was how Councillor Norma Edwards described the forthcoming enquiry into the handling of the National Stud Flock, at Tuesday's public meeting.

The enquiry - for which £10,000 has been set aside - will be chaired by previous Senior Magistrate, James Wood, and Cllr Edwards felt it could not be unbiased.

She had put forward two names, but they had never even been contacted.

"I think it will be a whitewash," she said, "It can serve no purpose now - it should have happened long ago."

Other councillors argued that it was right that the enquiry was being conducted in private - it was not a court case. If a court case arose, that would be public.

During the meeting, Cllr Wendy Teggart confirmed that she was pushing for legislation banning dogs from Surf Bay following complaints from the public.

It was felt that dogs shouldn't be allowed to soil the only sand beach in the Stanley vicinity, where - because of its very nature - people, especially children, would be barefoot.

There were comments that dogs should be kept from all grounds where children play, or owners should at least be required to clean up after them - though this would be hard to police.

In an argument about constitutional changes, Stanley councillors pointed out that a number of people at Mount Pleasant would be eligible to stand for council - and, because of the proportion of votes, could be get onto council with Camp candidates being out-voted.

Stanley councillors all felt that the number of councillors should be changed to fit the population ratio - eg six Stanley, two Camp - but this was argued against by Cllr Edwards who said she wouldn't want to see Camp losing out.

Cllr Cheek said the workload for Stanley councillors was also higher. However, because of the even split it would be difficult to ever get a change - Camp councillors could effectively veto any move to alter numbers.

It was felt that more information - perhaps even a questionnaire - on the constitution should be released to the public to bring in more comment.

The question of whether or not seatbelts should be worn brought a lot of comment, with the general

feeling being that they should be on 40mph zones, and that in future they should be fitted in all new vehicles imported.

A one-way system for Stanley was brought up and a suggestion that one-vehicle's width of Victory Green should be claimed for parking was vigorously opposed.

Comments that police should be more stringent with military drivers who frequently park too close to corners etc., brought the revelation that yellow lines had nothing to do with the Road Traffic Ordinance and are meaningless.

There was argument as to whether or not Government should be able to claim land for conservation or scientific purposes without the owners' consent.

The majority feeling seemed to favour the landowners' right to control their own land, although there was argument that land and wildlife belonged to the world and could therefore be taken over for preservation.

The monetary "offer that's not an offer" from Argentina brought little discussion, though councillors confirmed that they had never had any formal offer made to them.

There was much argument over the size and cost of land.

It was felt that plots of land should be larger and that first-time builders - eg young couples - should be given more financial assistance.

One person said that Camp were always being helped and it was time young people were given help, while another said that land should be cheaper and people given choices as to what size plot they wanted.

Councillors argued that plots of land cost between £60-70 thousand to service and were already heavily subsidised.

A minimum size plot of land, 0.15 acre, could cost from £3,000 to £5,000.

On the state of the harbour, Cllr Teggart told how she was all for the move, but to put in a new sewage system would cost at least £4m. It would mean digging up most of the streets in Stanley and channelling sewage over the hill - perhaps to Eliza Cove. However, it was agreed that something had to be done.

Complaints over the condition of the new sports centre would be looked into, said Cllr Cheek, after hearing of leaking roofs, warped and jamming doors and over-slippery floors that were causing accidents.

Chief Executive puts the record straight in Times

Islanders more British than most of the population of Britain

CHIEF EXECUTIVE, Mr Andrew Gurr, responded to the speculation in the international press and on the radio that the Falklands might have succumbed to Argentine efforts to sow dissent and division in our community, in a letter to *The Times*, dated 4th November. The following is the complete text of that letter:

HAVING been personally translated by RAF airbridge to the Falkland Islands just over two months ago I feel that I am able to comment on the current discussion with the benefit of a culture change that is warm.

The large majority of Islanders are more British than most of the population of Britain. Ask a cross section of the UK "Would you accept £1m to see the French flag raised here?" and I suspect many would be indifferent enough of matters of sovereignty to say "yes". Here is a fierce loyalty and resourcefulness in the character which is inherited from the settlers of some 160 years ago. The 1982 conflict confirmed the very strong links with the UK that have always existed and there is a hearty agreement with Douglas Hurd's comment quoted by you: "that conflict settled the question". Therefore there is a deep resentment and frustration over all this talk of bribery and being "sold off".

It is also worth noticing that the Falklands is economically self sufficient even without the discovery of one litre of oil. The excellent Shackleton Report of the late 70s has paved the way for a transformation in the economy which has led to a burgeoning private sector and increasing evidence of a true entrepreneurial flair where twenty years ago the economic system could have been described as feudal. Admittedly our economy could not yet support the annual cash cost of the garrison here but the marginal cost of that garrison, i.e. the additional cost incurred by the UK of being here rather than elsewhere, is a far lower figure, and in the medium term we may well be able to afford to cover that expense.

In addition the Falkland Islands are far more than "a couple of small islands of the Argentinian coast". We are the obvious natural gateway to Antarctica, which is the last truly unexplored continent. We have potentially substantial non-OPEC oil reserves which some scenarios portray as being of considerable political benefit to the Western world. We possess a stable European-type culture and speak the business language of the modern world - assets which have significant benefit considering our strategic position 300 miles from the South American coast, and we possess a world class fishing resource, the management and control of which is acknowledged to lead in its field.

All these factors force me to conclude that these Islands not only possess the potential to be of great worth to Britain in the future but that Britain should be proud of what was achieved here in 1982 and the subsequent development. The British public has every reason to feel as positive about the Falklands as the Islanders do about Britain.

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Photographic Darkroom Equipment

PATERSON AUTO COLORTHERM COLOUR PROCESSING KIT. This thermostatically controlled processing bath is used to process slide film and colour prints

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The above items require only the purchase of chemicals and papers to be complete and would make an excellent christmas present for a budding David Bailey. Any reasonable offer considered.

Also for sale

YAMAHA CP7 ELECTRONIC PIANO. This piano has a 61 key, 5 octave keyboard with 2 piano and 2 harpsichord voices, stereo chorus and sustain facility and on board speakers. It has outputs to allow connection to amplification. This item is in excellent condition and has had very little use. £95

"A worrying trend" say Fisheries, as Argentine poachers turn to long-lining in the FOCZ

SEVERAL incidents of apparent poaching by Argentine fishing vessels have been encountered in recent weeks.

On October 20, an unlicensed longliner - *Isla Guamblin* - was sighted by the FIGAS Fishery Patrol Aircraft, some 36 miles inside the southern FOCZ and believed to be actively fishing.

Patrol vessel, *Cordella* intercepted the ship two-and-a-half hours later and escorted her out of the zone.

The ship's documents showed she had changed registry from Chilean to Argentinian on October 12.

A second vessel was sighted by the patrol plane eight days later.

It was 40 miles inside the northern FOCZ, and although her port of registry and some other identification marks were obscured, the vessel could be identified as *Magellanes I* - also registered in

Argentina.

At the time of sighting the ship appeared to be hauling a line. She subsequently moved back into the Argentine EEZ.

Earlier in October, the Argentine longliner *Mar del Sur II* was sighted loitering in the South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands Maritime Zone (SGSSI MZ), which also places it within the area covered by the Commission for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources (CCAMLR).

Isla Guamblin has also previously been sighted in the SGSSI MZ and CCAMLR area 48.3, where it was believed to have been fishing illegally.

The recent incidents in Falkland zones have been taken up with the Argentines through diplomatic channels.

A Fisheries Department spokesman commented that the recent spate of infringements represented a worrying trend.

"It is also of concern that a significant number of longliners appear to be moving from the Chilean register to Argentina."

"It appears that the Chileans have made efforts to control the activities of their longliners in response to previous allegations of infringements outside Chilean waters, and in the CCAMLR area in particular."

"It remains to be seen whether the Argentines will exert the same controls, however, recent events do not bode well."

The longliners are believed to be pursuing the high value toothfish which is fished for in Falkland zones by Consolidated Fisheries.

Argentina is an active member of CCAMLR and last year argued for a reduction in the annual toothfish quota in CCAMLR area 48.3 (South Georgia), on conservation grounds.

A chance to see your insides at FICS library

COMMUNITY SCHOOL Librarian, Elaine, had more customers than usual last week as almost every pupil in the school tried out the library's new CD ROM system.

CD ROM is an acronym for Compact Disc, Read Only Memory, which is, in turn, 'computer speak' for a method of storing information on compact disc, using laser technology, which, it is thought, could ultimately put an end to the book as we know it.

The CD ROM system allows the vast amounts of information stored to be retrieved more quickly than it would take a librarian to find the right book and get it down from the shelf and then can present it in a variety of forms, using the latest in audio-visual technology and as well as the printed word.

Among the discs currently available for use at the school is one, En Carta, which holds a complete encyclopaedia and another which allows the user to wander around the human body, from the inside and in 3D!

While a journey through the intestinal tract, or the inner ear, might not be for everyone, it is

proving very popular with the pupils at the school.

Elaine stresses that the system is there for every one, and very easy to use, even for computer illiterates. There is just one snag...you have to find a time when there are no children about to stand a chance of getting a go!

Strict rules against drugs at Peter Symonds says Principal

DURING their time at Peter Symonds College in Winchester, students from the Falklands are almost certain to be offered drugs in cafes, pubs and clubs, according to college Principal, Neil Hopkins, who went on to say that unfortunately the same would apply at almost any other school in Britain.

Mr Hopkins, who left the Falklands on Saturday after a weeks visit, was addressing some of the more common worries expressed by parents at a meeting of the FICS managers last Tuesday.

On the subject of drugs, he went on to say, that while in a school population of 1652 this

year, he would be very surprised if there were not some drug abusers, the majority of the students seemed to be sensible enough not to get involved.

Peter Symonds College students were subject to strict rules and when these were broken, speedy action would be taken.

Asked specifically about the students from the Falklands, Mr Hopkins said that he was not aware that they experienced any special problems; on the contrary he was impressed by the way in which they seemed to mix in with other students.

Replying to rumoured allegation that some Falklands students

were failing to attend lessons, Mr Hopkins said that he thought this very unlikely as the College had a very sophisticated system for recording attendance and absentees would soon be noticed and reported.

On the academic front, in response to expressed anxieties that the minimum entry qualifications for Peter Symonds might be too low, Mr Hopkins said that the College had always taken pride in its ability to get good results from students whose qualifications were not of the highest on entry.

It had to be stressed, however, that for a student contemplating A level studies, four or five GCSEs at C grade had to be regarded as an absolute minimum. Some students at Peter Symonds took one year courses leading to GCSEs, at the end of which they might go on to a further two years to gain A levels if their grades were good enough. Whether Falklands students could be allowed on such courses was a political and financial decision for FIG to make.

Mr Hopkins said that Falklands students and their parents might be interested in considering the more vocationally biased, GNVQ courses, at present available in the areas of Health and Care, Art and Design, Leisure and Tourism and Information Technology. These were relatively new courses, accepted by Universities as an entry qualification and roughly equivalent to two A levels on successful completion.

Gloomy and Cold

OCTOBER has been a gloomy, wet and cold month this year with rainfall well above average, sunshine well down and new lowest temperatures recorded.

The windy and cold spell towards the end of the month brought heavy showers of soft hail and a period of snow which covered the ground for much of the 27th and 28th and kept daytime temperatures well down.

October has been colder than any of the preceding seven years at MPA with a mean maximum of only 8.1°C, some 2.0°C down on the normal. A new lowest daytime maximum of only 1.5°C was recorded on the 28th after overnight snowfall. The highest maximum was only 13.8°C on the 10th. Night-time temperatures also reached a new October low on the 3rd when the overnight minimum was -5.5°C.

Rainfall was some 20mm up on the October normal totals with 68.2mm recorded for the month. This may be compared with three of the previous four Octobers which had less than 40.0mm. There were 13 days when hail was reported, well above average. The period of snowy weather was more than usual but not exceptional.

Sunshine hours were about 25% down on normal values, with only 128.6 hours. This was about 60 hours lower than the Octobers of 1992 and 1994.

The maximum gusts of the month reached 49 knots on the 24th, but generally October was not particularly windy for the month with 19 days of strong wind and no steady gales recorded.

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	13.8 (18.4)
Lowest daily min	-5.5 (-3.6)
Mean daily max temp	8.1 (9.3)
Mean daily min temp	1.4 (2.2)
Total rainfall	68.2 (40.6)
Total sunshine	128.6 (170.5)
Days with rain	21 (15)
Days with snow	10 (5)
Days with snow lying at 1200z*	6 (1)
Days with fog	3 (3)
Days with air frost	7 (4)
Days with hail	13 (3)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (<1)
Days with gales	0 (6)
Days with gusts 34kts +	19 (21)
Highest gust	49 (79)

* includes reductions due to blowing snow or heavy snow showers.

Derek's "Cinderella" Tax Bill Brings big changes in personal allowances

MAJOR changes to income tax allowances were announced as part of the new tax structure incorporated in The Taxes Bill 1994 passed by LegCo last Thursday.

"This bill is rather overshadowed by the previous bill and the subject of tax does not lend itself to such an eloquent delivery with exciting and colourful maps and charts," Sospoke, Financial Secretary,

Derek Howatt, introducing The Taxes Bill 1994, "the result of four years hard and often thankless work". He was clearly aware that the previous bill to come before the Council that day, The Offshore Minerals Bill 1994 had stolen all his thunder.

The purpose of the Taxes Bill 1994 was to replace the Income Tax Ordinance, which was enacted in 1939 and amended many times since then. The new bill restated and consolidated the law relating to income tax, with amendments and introduced corporation tax for the first time.

Part 3 of the Bill was devoted to detailed provisions on pensions and life assurance, where the lack of detail in the old ordinance had made the situation unclear for both taxpayers and tax officials.

It was considered desirable by Government, said Mr Howatt, that individuals should be encouraged to make their own provisions for retirement and the Bill set out the necessary provisions and generally increased the reliefs available.

Despite the fact that they are regarded by some merely as an investment scheme, rather than as a proper pension fund, it was announced that there had been a decision made by Executive Council to continue the concessionary tax treatment

afforded to the Provident Funds run by FIC and Falklands Landholdings Ltd.

While no explanation of this move was offered at the LegCo meeting, it is thought that it reflects the view that although they do not fit the definition of a pension fund exactly, the Provident Funds represent for some low paid employees, the only provision they have in place for their retirement.

In the process of drawing up the new legislation, the Financial Secretary said, many people had been involved including Tax Legislation specialist, Miss Lesley Furlonger, who had drafted it for publication in the Gazette in May this year.

Old ship with new name for Falklands Fish Patrol

THE Fisheries Department announced on Wednesday that a contract to supply a second Fisheries Patrol Vessel to FIG had been awarded to J. Marr and Son of Hull, who also own the current patrol vessel *Cordella*.

The second ship, which will arrive in the Falklands around 23rd February 1995 is the MV

Northern Desire.

This ship was previously in the Falklands for patrol work under the name *Falklands Desire*.

Under this name, she made the world news by pursuing a poaching Taiwanese Jigger from Falklands waters, across the Atlantic Ocean and into the Indian Ocean.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender one Wyseplan accommodation unit presently located at 24 Eliza Crescent. The successful tenderer must remove the unit from its present site and interested parties are reminded that Planning Permission will be required if the unit is to be sited in the Stanley area. The unit may be viewed by arrangement with the Secretariat, Stanley.

Tender Documents are available from the Secretariat and tenders endorsed "Sale of Wyseplan Unit" should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat to reach him on or before Friday 18th November 1994.

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

The Secretariat,
Stanley

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Rash act lands soldier in court

A SERVICEMAN who stole a leather jacket from a pub was fined £100 at Stanley Magistrates on Wednesday.

David Smyth of the Resident Infantry Company admitted taking the jacket, which belonged to Paul Chapman, on October 9.

Inspector Dave Morris told how Smyth had been drinking in Deano's Bar and on leaving had picked a leather jacket up off a bar stool and headed to the Town Hall.

The jacket was noticed missing minutes later and the police informed. Smyth - still wearing the jacket - was stopped and questioned, but denied all knowledge

of the incident.

Realising he might be caught, the young man disposed of the jacket behind the EOD building on Ross Road.

However, he was seen and reported again to police who recovered the jacket and questioned the soldier - after several denials, Smyth admitted the offence.

Captain Cross, giving a character reference, said Smyth was a sensible and trustworthy soldier, not normally given to rash acts.

Senior Magistrate, Andrew Jones fined the young man £100 and ordered him to pay prosecution costs of £35.

Neil clocked at 58 mph on MPA road

NEIL McKay was fined £130 after admitting speeding on the Mount Pleasant Road this week.

Police were carrying out static speed checks around Sappers Hill on October 16 when they registered McKay travelling at 58mph - the speed limit on this road is 40mph.

Alan Barker said his client was on his way to cut peat - it was a calm, clear day with no wind; he was on a straight stretch of road and there had been no other traffic in the area.

McKay knew the road well, said Mr Barker, and was an experienced driver and on this occasion had simply let his speed creep up without realising it.

Senior Magistrate, Andrew Jones warned McKay that he had come close to the area where disqualification from driving would be considered.

This was a dangerous road - as he and many others who had been unfortunate enough to attend inquests knew.

McKay was fined £130 and ordered to pay costs of £35.

Hurd gives lunch in London for Duke and Menem's brother.....

AN FCO spokesman on Thursday announced that the Foreign Secretary, in the presence of HRH The Duke of York, would give lunch today at 1 Carlton Gardens, for Dr Eduardo Menem, President of the Argentine Senate and brother of President Carlos Menem, who was in Britain for an official visit from 1 - 3 November.

Asked if the sovereignty of the

Falkland Islands would be discussed, the spokesman said no. The Falklands were British and would remain so.

Asked if the Argentine 'bribe' offered to the Islanders would be raised, the spokesman said "of course not"; sovereignty was not for sale and HMG saw no future at all in the reported Argentine offer.

JOB VACANCY

The Public Works Department has a vacancy for a Second Class Plant Operator on the West Falklands. This position will initially be temporary but may be extended dependent on the financial situation.

Applicants should hold an HGV licence and will be required to work for extended periods without immediate supervision.

The rate of pay will be in accordance with the GEU Wage Agreement.

For further information contact Bob Hancox on 27387 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Secretariat and must reach the Director Public Works no later than 4.30pm on Monday 14th November 1994.

Goose Green and because of this some of the sheep involved were caused a lot of stress and unnecessary suffering," concluded the Inspector.

In mitigation Alan Barker explained that culls were carried out because farmers were discouraged from keeping old sheep which were now of little use (in terms of wool and lamb production).

The problem of what to do with old sheep had exercised the minds of farmers for many generations, said Mr Barker, and no-one had been able to come up with an economical way of exporting them for food etc.

Most surplus sheep ended up being slaughtered and dumped and local farmers did not have the luxury of an abattoir as British farmers did: "They have to face up to this work - which is probably the most unpleasant task in farming - themselves."

Methods such as throat cutting were no longer used and most culls were carried out by shooting - but no method had a 100 per cent guarantee that all the animals would be killed outright.

All farmers caused pain to animals at some stage, said Mr Barker: - either by ear tagging, tail docking or castration - but farmers

tried to conduct their business as humanely as possible.

When the deal to export the sheep had fallen through, disposing of them became a matter of some urgency - winter was coming and with it a chance that some of the animals would starve - so they were herded into the small paddock where they were shot and thrown over the embankment into the river.

The sheep examined by the vet and police that didn't seem to have been killed, were probably animals that died of natural causes, said Mr Barker. When such animals were found they were commonly thrown in the creek and left to wash away.

The Agricultural Department had put out an information paper on methods of shooting, he said, which had included shooting in the back of the head and between the eye and ear - not just between the eyes.

However, the farmers had accepted that a very small number of animals may not have died instantly, said Mr Barker, and for that reason had pleaded guilty.

Aldridge was an experienced farmer and a good shot (he had represented the Falklands at Bisley), but - although the slaugh-

ter had taken nine hours - he had alternated between shooting and checking for signs of life rather than spending six hours solidly shooting as implied by the prosecution.

Both men, farmers for all their lives, accepted the method used was not above criticism but had taken on board the lessons of this case.

"They are not cruel men," said Mr Barker. "They are upset and embarrassed to find themselves in court... They were doing a difficult and unpleasant job using methods that have been used for a long time and have never been questioned."

"They did not deliberately cause unnecessary suffering."

McMullen and Aldridge had the worry of this case hanging over them for five months and that in itself was a form of punishment, said Mr Barker: "Justice will be done if an absolute discharge be ordered in this case."

Senior Magistrate, Andrew Jones said he recognised that it was necessary to carry out culls - it was not the fact that the slaughter was carried out, but the manner in which it took place that he had to look at.

There was no question that shooting was an acceptable method, but he was glad to see that guidelines had been issued.

Mr Jones felt there were three areas where unnecessary suffering was caused:

- a) the nature of the ground that was chosen, combined with the numbers involved meant it was inevitable that some would fall down the cliff, into the sea, alive;
- b) distress caused by the time taken to complete the slaughter - one sheep anyway was there for six hours before being shot;
- c) whatever Aldridge's skills with a rifle, 1100 rounds couldn't be fired accurately over six hours and evidence showed that some of the animals suffered wounds.

The maximum penalty was £2000, six months imprisonment and an order disqualifying the defendant from keeping animals in the future, warned Mr Jones.

"I am satisfied that you are both normally caring farmers," he said, "But on this occasion you caused unnecessary suffering by the slipshod method of slaughter..."

While McMullen carried the responsibility as manager, allowing an unsuitable method to be used, Aldridge was the one who carried out the slaughter - he could see what was happening and could have stopped at any time.

This was a serious matter, said Mr Jones, but he was taking into account that this was the first time this method had come under scrutiny - in the future penalties would be higher.

Each man was fined £300 and ordered to pay £50 towards prosecution costs.

Garry steals the show despite the threat of hypothermia

THERE can have been few FIODA first nights as potentially doom-laden as last Thursday when *NO Sex Please We're British* opened at Stanley Town Hall.

Outside, casual play-goers were being deterred by a full gale complete with driving sleet, while inside, the few brave souls who had ventured out were slowly becoming aware

the hall's radiators were stone cold and death from hypothermia was a strong possibility.

In these circumstances, just to have a live audience remaining after two hours would have said much for any production; as it was they were not only all still there, but cheering wildly after what had been a thoroughly enjoyable experience.

Fraser Wallace's production was crisp and sharp and the cast, a mixture of seasoned veterans and new comers to the stage, did him and themselves proud.

Seasoned FIODA veteran Norman Black delighted the audience with his performance as a bank stuffed-shirt in danger of becoming seriously unbuttoned by convincing vamps Wendy Kultschar and Karen Drysdale.

While new to FIODA, Andrew Jones' previous dramatic experience showed in his mastery of a part, which required urbanity and presence, but offered few outlets for his obvious comic talents.

The real comedy star of the show was Garry Tyrell, playing the willing but accident-prone assistant to newly-married bank manager, Dave Hall and falling victim to the persuasive wiles of his wife, Stephanie Edwards, whose innocent desire to make some pin money precipitated the whole unlikely series of events around which the play centres.

Lacking only larger glasses to mark him as a full graduate of the Eric Morecambe



Norman bravely resists the advances of Wendy Kultschar and Karen Drysdale

School of comic acting, Garry was the centre of attention whenever he was on stage and the character you most wanted to see again, when he wasn't.

Since her last dramatic performance in *Badly the Witch* at the Infant School, (around 1983 if memory serves) Ros Cheek has obviously spent at least a little time at the Hilda Margaret School of Public Speaking. Lady Thatcher would, I think, have been proud of Ros's performance as the arch and interfering

mother-in-law, which combined a velvet exterior with a heart of pure steel.

Like all farces, *NSPWB* depended heavily on the most outrageous of coincidences, close encounters and, most importantly, near misses. Mention must go therefore to Mike and Trish Hanlon, who were able to shoe-horn onto the Town Hall's small stage a set which gave no fewer than seven different entrances and exits, looked convincing and still left room for the actors to move.



Trying to hide the incriminating evidence - Garry Tyrell and Stephanie Edwards



Dave Hall and Norman Black - a case of mistaken identity



The curtain comes down on another successful FIODA production



Overland Drive or Ride Saturday, 3rd December

To celebrate the 150th anniversary of the movement of the seat of government from Port Louis to Stanley it has been decided to organise an overland drive and ride along the old track via the Corner Pass. Both will leave Port Louis at approximately 9.30 am, after the lowering of the flag by His Excellency the Governor.

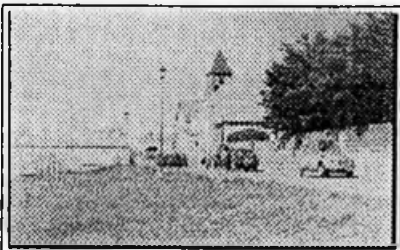
Refreshments in the form of a Picnic/barbecue at Corner Pass and a Certificate of Participation signed by the Governor are included in the admission price:

Adults £10, Students £5, Pre-school free.

Further information is displayed at the following locations, where registration forms may also be obtained:

Post Office, Standard Chartered Bank, West Store and Arlette's Cafe.

All proceeds will be donated to the Falkland Islands Association London



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November Events

Saturday 5th 2nd Day of Cathedral Bazaar opens 11 am
Cape Pemproke Half-marathon, starts Megabid 10 am
New HQ of Falkland Islands Guides Association opened
by H.E. the Governor at 3 pm
Friday 11th Disco Town Hall
Saturday 12th Disco Town Hall; children 7-9 pm, adults 11 pm -1 am
Sunday 13th Remembrance Day Ceremony, at the Cross of Sacri-
fice, 10:50 am
Tuesday 15th Display on Oil in Community School Street, followed
by pupils' question and answer session on oil in staffroom
at 5pm.

Looking back on October....

Births in KEMH:

8th. To Alan and Ana, a son, Bradley Rhys Crowie
18th To Gavin and Anna, a daughter, Rachel Mandy Marsh
22nd To Neil and Margo, a son. Cameron Neil Goodwin

Marriages:

22nd Donald Mark Coulter (Daff) and Paula Pole-Evans
in the Upland Goose Hotel, Stanley.

Deaths:

6th Gladys Mabel Almonacid, aged 62, in Stanley
21st Ernest Reive, aged 74, in Stanley
31st Ellen May McLeod (Babs), aged 91, in Stanley.

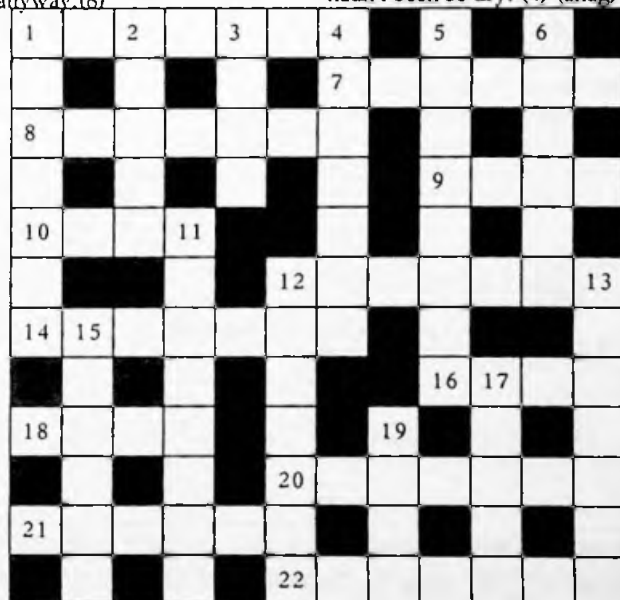
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Across:

1 Available in Stanley, but not by Duck or Sibs any more and only in the singular (7)
7 Name as in Island, Malcolm or Boy (6)
8 Falklands girl with coastal connections, shortened sounds like "pally" (7)
9 Step up to a sort of bowler (4)
10 "The auld sod" (4)
12 Try (7)
14 To sink a coalship? (7)
16 Not the side to be on if you want to relax (4)
18 A perfectly symmetrical girl is good currency in India (4)
20 Rotund Les Barr keeps on rolling (7) (anag)
21 Sick astral crustacean (6)
22 Where Jonah made his home in the whale according to Sporting Life in Porgy and Bess (7)

Down:

1 Common name here in the warm weather (7)
2 A measurer of authority (5)
3 Rare bird sometimes sighted here (4)
4 Comes after liberty and fraternity, but in French (7)
5 Not quite replete, but finished anyway (8)
6 Humpty's beaker? (3,3)
11 Delight your way in (8)
13 There's cause in betrayal (7)
15 Short meeting for a talk (6)
17 Martin Luther King's was famous, but everybody can have one (5)
19 Would have been a raid if it hadn't been so dry (4) (anag)



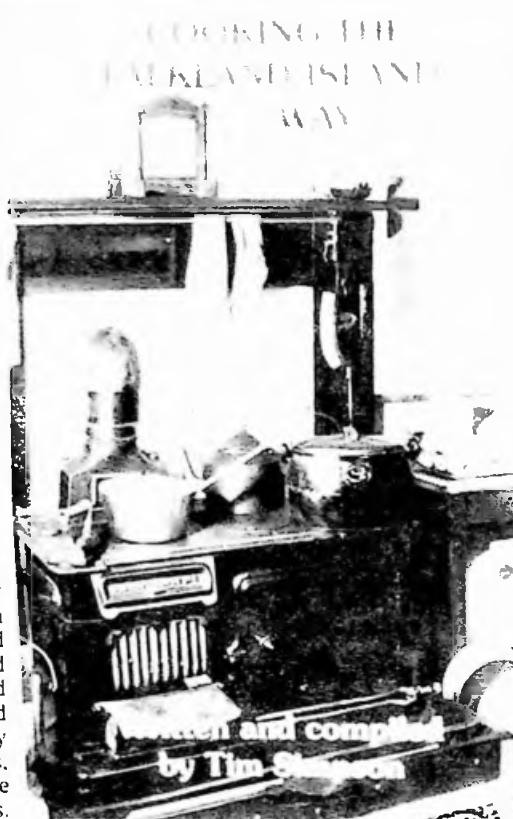
The sights, the smell and the taste of the Falklands

THERE are those who will tell you that a good cook book should leave you bursting to try the recipes that you have just read, but for myself, the really best cook books are those that leave you feeling that you no longer need to cook because you have already eaten and eaten well. *Cooking the Falkland Island Way* by Community School Art teacher, Tim Simpson is just such a book.

Tim acknowledges that many people in the Falklands had a hand in the production of this book, which was financed by and is sold in aid of The Alastair Cameron Trust: there's a long list of people around today in the Falklands and elsewhere, who provided recipes, raked through old memories and family records, took photographs, did art work or otherwise helped her in many ways. (There's even a mention for two for hindering her!)

Contributors even include many who are no longer with us; there's a wealth of old photographs, including some taken by the legendary A.F. Cobb and there are tales and recipes in plenty from the early days of the Colony.

If this all sounds as if this delightful book were the work of a committee, then nothing could be further from the truth; this is very much the author's own book and her wit, sense of humour and



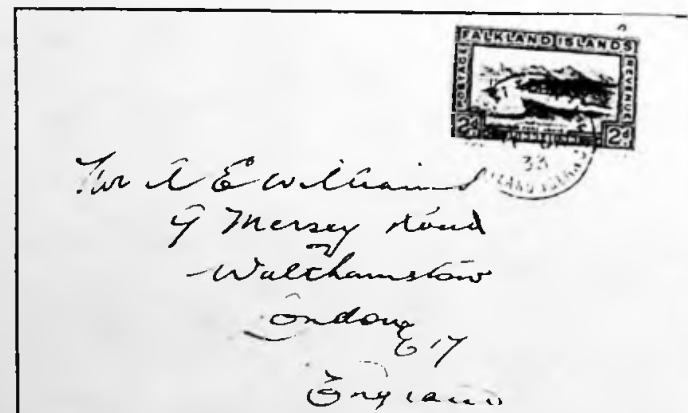
Tim's new cook book is no mere pot boiler

Falklands Philatelic by SG

Many people collect stamps for various charities; the stamps are removed from the envelope, and when the pile is big enough they

are sent away and the charities gain a great deal from this. But did you realise that the stamp might be of more value if you left

it on the envelope? Genuinely used local envelopes are highly collectable and can sometimes fetch quite high prices.



Illustrated here is an envelope that is much sort after by collectors. It uses the famous 1933 Centenary issue of stamps.

interest in her subject and in the Falklands and their people enlivens every page.

It is obvious that in Tim's view, cooking is not just a separate activity from the rest of living, but is an expression and part of the culture in which it takes place. So we don't just get taught how to cook vegetables, but something about how they are grown in the Falklands, the history of the Horticultural Show and even advice on how to keep the breath sweet when going courting.

Each section receives the same treatment with interesting pictures and a dollop of history, folk-lore and good advice thrown in. Nor is the book stuck in a time-warped contemplating some golden age of Falklands cuisine; along with recipes from the past, like Muzzie's *Ginger Biscuits* (Muzzie was Kitty Bertrand's mother, Gladys Napier of West Point) there are recipes which are absolutely up-to-the-minute, like Joost Pompert's *Moonfish Kebabs*.

All the usual retail outlets will have stocks of the book which is expected to arrive in the Falklands on the Joan Sif in early December and will be priced £9.95

For delivery in UK, it can be ordered through Shane Wolseley and order forms may be obtained from Jane Cameron. Santa, get mine now please!



Falklands cookery by Jenny Luxton

SPRING really feels as though it's here - my Rhubarb is up and ready to eat. I hear through Diddle-Dee telegraph that on the west its nearly finished!! But then as an ex-wester, it is said that "West is Best" ...

Rissoles - an old favourite for wash day, as an alternative to Shepherd's Pie

Make a thick white sauce. Fry a small onion and clove of garlic in butter add minced cooked meat (from the Sunday joint), season with salt & pepper, Lea & Perrins, Tomato Sauce, add white sauce to this mixture until moist consistency. Roll into large balls and dip in egg and bread crumbs - either deep fry or bake in a hot oven, brushing a little oil on whilst they cook. a hard boiled egg can be put in the middle, turning the dish into scotch eggs.

Rhubarb & Orange Crumble

1.5 lbs (675g) rhubarb
4oz (125g) Castor Sugar
1 orange
3oz (75g) Wholemeal flour
3oz (75g) Demerara Sugar
2oz (50g) Rolled oats

Place washed, trimmed rhubarb in a pie dish with castor sugar and grated rind of orange and flesh segments. Rub flour and butter together, add Demerara sugar and oats, sprinkle on top. Bake in a moderate oven until cooked - approximately 30 minutes.

This envelope is interesting for a number of reasons: HMS Sheffield is of obvious interest to the Falklands; the envelope uses a variety of stamps, but still manages to be a half penny short of the correct postal rate; (the correct rate has been marked in pencil by the postal clerk); the envelope is registered and on the reverse side bears an early type of air mail sticker. I wonder who Engine Room Artificer K.J. Evans was?

Profile : Ajax Bay Extracts from a Visitors Guide by Rick Jolly 3.



Take a look around the broken pier and outhouses if you want, then retrace your steps to the main entrance of the Main Building. Get your torch out now, if you have one. Enter the building, turning past the London Transport map, which is a post-conflict feature, as is the famous 'Ode to Tumbledown' on the far wall of the large chamber that you are now standing in. There is not much else to see as your eyes adjust to the gloom, because the reception and treatment areas were divided up by blanket partitions, now removed. You can however understand that it was almost pointless trying to brush the concrete floor - the dust clouds rose up and took ages to settle.

You can however see an opening into the next compartment back, at the rear of which stands the cooling pipes of the refrigeration machinery which was designed to keep the insulated chamber's temperature below freezing. This is where about seventy mainly young Welsh Guardsmen were treated and held overnight on June 8th following the Sir Galahad disaster. They were the ones with more than 10% burns. The others had to be sent away, to nearby ships, because of the dangers of overcrowding.

Slowly, things degenerate into a nightmare. As night creeps over the horizon, load after load of helicopter casualties begin to arrive at Ajax Bay. Each patient seems worse than the last, until soon the triage and resuscitation areas are completely choked. Helicopters continue to clatter in, and stretcher-borne casualties keep appearing in the main door. No one knows how many are coming, only that we've had over 120 victims of the bombing, mostly with burns.

Mercifully, at around 150, the numbers begin to slow. With ten

from the attack on HMS Plymouth, that means 160 injured, standing or lying around in the building. The teams get to work on the more severely afflicted as Paddy's runner comes up with a message. Fearless, Intrepid and Atlantic Causeway are standing by to receive two dozen injured each. Bless them. Colour Sergeant McDowell then produces the necessary landing craft from somewhere and we're in business. It's the old human nature bit of helping out your mates - people turn up from the most unexpected quarters and offer their services.

The Welsh Guardsman are stoical and cheery as we break the news to them. Standing near the doorway, blowing on their tattered and painful hands to keep them cool, many are pathetic sights. The skin hangs from the fingers like thin white rags, their faces are blistered and raw, their hair singed short. But by God, they're brave. The bad news of another half hour in a landing craft, before they can be treated, is simply and willingly accepted. Each man seems to know of someone else in the building more seriously injured than himself, and all would rather see him treated first. It's heart-

breaking to turn nearly 70 young men away from the casualty department door that they have paid so much to reach, but there is no alternative.

A simple treatment plan evolves, ordered by a medical officer, and carried out by either a medical assistant, or more frequently, one of the marines. The Fleet Team divers turn up as well, to lend their capable and willing hands. For each patient there is one attendant, sometimes two. It's a heartening sight. The fused and charred clothing is cut away, and the total percentage of burned skin area assessed and recorded. Where necessary, an intravenous infusion is set up. Then carefully and lovingly, Flamazine is spread thickly over the affected areas. The cool white cream contains a silver and sulphur drug mixture which is pain-killing, antiseptic and promotes healing.

Hands and finger are enclosed in sterile plastic bags to avoid risks of bandaging. If a scar forms under a dressing it will probably remain undetected until too late, and a contracture might be the severe and unwelcome penalty. In the worst cases, Phil Shouler slitting the sides of each

bloated finger to prevent strangulation of the digital circulation.

The floor of Ajax Bay seems ankle deep in rubbish, littered with torn packets and cellophane wrappings. We run out of Flamazine on the last patient, a Guardsman with flash-burnt forearms ...

Here is a final extract from the author's diary written on the 19th June 1982:

The men gather up the remaining kit and pack it into chacons and then sit quietly in the main building, now stripped of its blanket partitions, stretcher trestles and wooden tables. The air is thick with dust raised by scuffing feet, a ghostly halo visible through the gloom surrounding the three remaining light bulbs...

Stars shine through the ruined roof of the slaughter house, the damp and chill quiet a tremendous contrast to the explosions and searing flame of three weeks ago. The greenish metal cylinder embedded in the nearby refrigeration machinery still looks threatening and evil in the dim light of my torch beam. I resist the impulse to make a hole in the barriers of white mine tape. There is no need to touch the thing once more. We're going. It will all soon be part of a jumble of busy memories.....

...It was such a happy accident that both taxpayer and investor were parted from their money those thirty years ago. Without their speculation and Ajax Bay's creation, our efforts for the wounded would have been much less effective.

A runner comes up from the Beach Unit to summon us to the waiting landing craft. We don our fighting orders, shoulder the bergans and weapons once more and begin to retrace our steps down to the shore.....

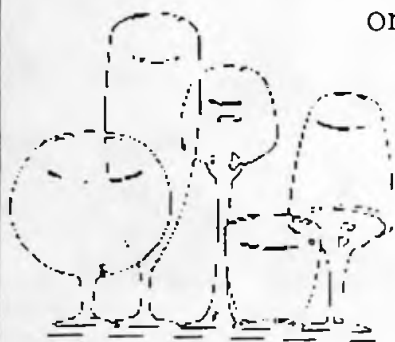
The disused freezing plant at Ajax Bay used to be regarded simply as a "White Elephant", a monument to the folly of former governments, both Falkland Islands and British. During the Falklands War in 1982, as the temporary home of the "Red and Green Life Machine", it became truly useful for the first time in its existence.

Ajax Bay now stands as a monument to the skill, dedication and courage of the men who manned it during this period, including the author of this Visitors' Guide, Surgeon Captain Rick Jolly, OBE, RN, by whose kind permission we reproduce the above final extracts.

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Information Pullout



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

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Thursday: from 7.30pm Open House at 5 Drury St.

Saturday: 4pm, Prayer meeting. Sunday meetings: 10am (with childrens group) and 7pm. ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

ST MARY'S

SATURDAY: 6pm, SUNDAY: 10am, Week days: 9am

ST CLUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm

MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA' 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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1901 1.6

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SUN 0647 1.9

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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

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Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm
Leeann Eynon, Tel:21839 or
Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

RUGBY CLUB

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

All are welcome

Contact Marilyn Hall, 21538

EL PISTOL CLUB

New members welcome

Contact Graham Didlick 21622
or Bob Abernethy 21508.

EL MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION

Race meetings advertised. New

members welcome

Contact Hamish Wylie 22681

E.L. 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

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Mondays at 7.30pm,
Thursdays 1.30pm. Contact Marj
McPhee, tel: 21106

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 SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphries Tel. 22028

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,
Saturdays 9-10

Leisure Centre - Term Time

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Mon 9.30-12.00am
5.00-9.00pm

9.30-1.00pm
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12.00-1.00pm (Adults)
4.00-7.00pm (Public)

Tues 12.00-1.00pm
5.00-9.00pm

9.00-10.30am
12.00-1.00pm
5.00-9.00pm

7.00-8.00pm (Adults)
10.00-11.00am (Parent/toddler)
12.00-1.00pm (Adults)

Wed 9.00-10.30am
12.00-1.00pm
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9.00-10.30am
12.00-1.00pm
5.00-9.00pm

4.00-7.00pm (Public)
7.00-8.00pm (Ladies)
12.00-1.00pm (Adults)

Thurs 9.00-10.30am
12.00-1.00pm
5.00-9.00pm

9.00-10.30am
12.00-9.00pm

4.00-7.00pm (Public)
7.00-8.00pm (Private Hire)

Fri 12.00-1.00pm
5.00-9.00pm

9.00-10.30am
12.00-1.00pm
5.00-9.00pm

5.30-8.00pm (Public)
12.00-1.00pm (Adults)
4.00-6.00pm (Public)

Sat 9.00-5.00pm

9.00-5.00pm

6.00-7.00pm (Adults)
7.00-8.00 (Private Hire)

Sun 10.00-6.00pm

10.00-6.00pm

9.00-4.00pm (Public)
4.00-5.00pm (Adults)
10.00-5.00pm (Public)

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY November 5

9.15 Peter Pan and the Pirates
9.40 What's Up Doc?
11.45 Along a Lonely Road (New) Catherine Septon's story about a family who live on a quiet peninsula on the north Scottish coast
12.00 Top of the Pops
12.30 Grandstand Including: Snooker - Grand Prix from the Hexagon, Reading; Golf - Toyota World Matchplay Championship from Wentworth, plus a comprehensive round-up of the day's key events
5.25 Bugs Bunny
5.50 Big Break
6.15 Blind Date
7.10 Noel's House Party (New) Noel encourages kids to spill the beans about their parents and the gunge tank disgorges its lurid contents onto the head of a hapless victim in this family entertainment show.
8.00 Casualty
8.50 Paul Merton Live at the Palladium
9.45 Clive Anderson Talks Back
10.25 Animated Tales From Opera Ten minutes of favorite arias from great operas
10.35 Match of the Day Manchester City vs Tottenham Hotspur is one of the two leading FA Carling Premiership matches highlighted tonight
11.35 Midnight Caller

SUNDAY November 6

10.10 Tiny Toon Adventures
10.30 The O-Zone
10.50 Bad Influence
11.15 Songs of Praise Pam Rhodes sets off on a whistle-stop tour of the British Isles to investigate the work of the Mother's Union - and finds that there's far more to this famous organisation than 'cups of tea in the vestry'
11.45 Teaching Today
12.15 Schools At Work
12.20 Scene Here
12.55 The ITV Chart Show Non-stop chart videos
1.35 Tomorrow's World Carol Vorderman leads the team exploring the latest developments in the worlds of science, technology and medicine
2.05 Brookside It's a big day for the Farnhams - Alice's christening - but not everyone sees eye to eye at the church. And it looks as if the law has finally caught up with Simon.
3.15 Film - The Spanish Gardener (1956): Drama starring Dirk Bogarde. A British diplomat in Spain becomes jealous of his son's relationship with their gardener and tries to wreck their friendship.
4.45 The Simpsons
5.10 The FA Carling Premiership Blackburn Rovers vs Manchester United
7.05 Cartoon Time
7.25 Eastenders A pile of presents greets Robbie on the morning of his 16th birthday, but his day then proceeds to go from bad to worse.
7.55 Bruce Forsyth's Generation Game
8.55 London's Burning
9.45 Hale and Pace
10.10 Everyman A look at how attitudes have changed towards family planning and contraception over the last thirty years.
10.50 Scotsport

MONDAY November 7

2.30 Take the High Road
2.55 Making Tracks Series looking at steam railways around the world
3.25 The Brittis Empire
3.55 Wizardora
4.05 The Rag Dolly (New) Featuring the Raggy Dolls who live in a reject bin in Mr. Grimes' toy factory.
4.20 Dinobabies Animated series about dinosaurs' offspring.
4.45 The Ink Thief
5.10 Junior Masterchef
5.40 Home and Away Sarah saves Angel from the police.
6.00 Blockbusters
6.30 Wheel of Fortune
6.55 The Russ Abbot Show (New) Comic characters, sketches and music from the clown prince of TV humour, Russ Abbot. Delicacies include the Noisy Family, the adventures of Pimpletown and Britain's most confused vicar.
7.25 Coronation Street How will Reg react when he discovers the truth behind Curly leaving Bettabuy?
7.50 The Bill

8.15 Second Thoughts

8.40 Blues and Twos TV cameras are allowed close to the people at the heart of Britain's emergency services. Today's programme follows ambulance crew Derek Young and Steve Watkins as they respond to 999 calls in Edinburgh with a calm presence and sense of humour.
9.05 Soldier, Soldier
10.00 Crimeline
10.10 Network First Prince Michael of Kent presents the first of two programmes examining the lives and deaths of Tsar Nicholas II and his family in 1918.
11.00 Film '94
11.30 Rugby Special

TUESDAY November 8

2.30 Vanessa
2.55 The Clothes Show
3.35 Crimeline
3.45 Holiday Outings India
3.55 The Magic House
4.10 Astro Farm (New)
4.20 Avenger Penguins
4.45 Blue Peter
5.15 Woof
5.40 Home and Away Luke finds out why Tug found it so difficult to cope at school.
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Eastenders Grant gives Sharon an expensive gift for her 25th birthday and promises her a romantic evening.
7.50 Strike It Lucky
8.15 Heartbeat
9.05 Firm Friends With Maggie at the helm, a potentially devastating fire proves a mere setback. But a family crisis is brewing which could spell the end of the partnership.
10.00 Common As Muck
10.55 Inside Story
11.40 The Endsleigh League Football Extra

WEDNESDAY November 9

2.30 Scene Here
2.55 Russell Grant's All Star Show Today's guests include Zsa Zsa Gabor at her Hollywood home.
3.20 Hi-De-Hi
3.50 Monster Cafe
4.05 Hurricanes
4.30 Fan TC (New) Pop quiz series with Dannii Minogue and Toby Anstis
4.55 Johnny Ball Reveals All
5.15 Children's Ward (New) Diane Gallagher returns to work and the team are under pressure with the admittance of a gang of joyriders.
5.40 Home and Away Haydn and Fin vow to continue their relationship. Shane plans to teach Jack a lesson.
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Take Your Pick
7.25 Coronation Street
7.50 The Bill
8.15 You've Been Framed
8.40 World in Action Another in-depth report from the award-winning team.
9.05 Roughnecks
10.00 Party Political Broadcast
10.05 The Human Animal (New) "Our species has come to dominate all other life forms," says Desmond Morris, as he begins a new six-part series that observes and then examines every aspect of human behaviour, beginning with body language
10.55 Sportsnight

THURSDAY November 10

2.30 Vanessa
2.55 Raymond Blancmange
3.25 University Challenge
3.55 Wizardora
4.05 The Spooks of Bottle Bay (New)
4.20 Sooty and Co.
4.45 Spirit Rider
5.10 Junior Masterchef
5.30 Home and Away Shane's plans for revenge go horribly wrong.
6.00 Gamesmaster (New) The world of video games returns
6.25 Emmerdale

6.55 999 Lifesavers (New) Michael Buerk and Juliet Morris present a new series of dramatic stories of real-life rescues, recreated by actors, the emergency services and sometimes the people themselves
7.25 Eastenders Everybody in Albert Square has been invited to don their gladags and celebrate Phil and Kathy's engagement
7.55 A Question of Sport (New) Britain's most enduring television quiz show begins a new series. Back in their familiar roles as team captains are Ian Botham and Bill Beaumont. Guests include Linford Christie, Chris Sutton, Alec Stewart and Karen Pickering
8.25 Waiting For God
8.55 Consequences The last of four documentaries about the unintended consequences of the Northern Ireland troubles
9.05 Frank Stubbs
10.00 Room 101 Showbiz personalities talk to Nick Hancock about their pet hates. Tonight, Peter Cook
10.30 Screen One: Doggin' Around Has-been American pianist Joe Warren is booked at short notice to replace a dead musician on a week of one-night stands around Lancashire. But Joe has a reputation for gambling, womanising and alcohol so a minder in the form of Sarah Williams is hired. But has Sarah really got what it takes?

FRIDAY November 11

2.30 Knot's Landing

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY November 5

6.03 Music Fill
6.15 Just William
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather & Announcements
7.45 Sports Roundup
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 60 Minute Theatre
9.00 Mozart Festival Concert
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY November 6

5.03 Music Fill
5.33 Archers' Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sweepstake Results
7.00 Church Service
8.00 Sports roundup
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Deadfall
10.00 News from BFBS

MONDAY November 7

10.00 Weather and morning show
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 Features: In Preparation
7.00 The Arts Worldwide
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Announcer's Choice
9.30 Rpt weather & flights
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY November 8

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 In Concert: OMD
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 30 Minute Theatre
7.30 News and Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Music Fill
9.00 Our Mutual Friends

3.15 Pets Win Prizes
3.55 Old Bear Stories
4.05 Cartoon Time
4.15 The Bots Master
4.40 Blue Peter
5.05 The Week on Newsround
5.05 Joe 90

5.40 Home and Away Fin's resolve to keep her distance from Haydn begins to fail
6.00 Gladiators
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Coronation Street
7.50 The Bill
8.15 The Savage Paradise Last of a three African wildlife programmes following a herd of elephants in their trek across northern Botswana.
9.05 Chandler and Co.
10.00 Drop the Dead Donkey
10.25 Film: The Man Who Broke 1,000 Chains (1987) First World War veteran Robert Burns (Val Kilmer) is sentenced to hard labour in a brutal Georgia work camp after being forced to participate in an armed robbery. Caught in the tedium and hopelessness of life on a chain gang, Burns yearns for his freedom.

9.30 Weather and flights rpt
9.32 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY November 9
10.00 News & Ten of the Best
11.15 Graceland
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 Presenting Sheila Steafel
7.00 Music Fill
7.30 News & Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Rpt New Magazine
10.00 News from BFBS
THURSDAY November 10
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special Requests

5.30 BBC Story of Pop
6.30 Lewisham Jazz Festival
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Pot Luck
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Pot Luck continued until News at 10.00
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7.30 News & Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Announcer's Choice
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 Falkland Islands News Magazine (Repeat)
10.00 News from BFBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY November 5

0003 The Rock Show with Marc Tyley 0203 Story of Pop 0303 In Concert 0403 Activ-8 0603 Mark Page 0810 Breakfast Show 0903 Radio 5 Sport on MW (until 1400) 1003 Activ-8 with Russell Hurn 1203 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 1403 Mark Page [1400 Channels rejoin] 1603 Rodigan's Rockers 1803 Steve Mason 2023 In Concert 2103 John Peel's Music 2303 Story of Pop

SUNDAY November 6

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Jamie holds a special kind of Stanley celebration

FANS of local artist Jamie Peck will be delighted to know that he is holding another one man show of his work this week.

As well as his familiar Falklands studies in ink and water colour, Jamie is for the first time exhibiting a new series of small oil paintings, principally of local scenes.

Those familiar with the subtle, understated colours of Jamie's usual work will be taken aback by the strident colours of some of these paintings. As Jamie says, compared to other towns Stanley is a very colourful place and these paintings are a celebration of that fact.

The show will be held in the corridor outside the Court and Council Chamber at the Town Hall on Thursday and Friday 10 - 11 November, from 3 to 7 pm.

Sapper's Hill service

A REMEMBRANCE service will be held at Sapper's Hill on Sunday.

The Falkland Islands Field Squadron will be holding the service in memory of sappers killed during the liberation of the Islands in 1982.

It will be conducted by Force Padre, Reverend Adrian Gatrill, and will begin at 2.30pm. It is expected to last half-an-hour.

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Sheep slaughter leads to £300 fine for farmers

TWO farmers were fined £300 each this week, after admitting charges of cruelty to animals.

Tony McMullen - Manager of Goose Green - and Brian Aldridge - Assistant Manager - had denied the charge, along with breaches of the Hydatid Ordinance, on September 29.

On Monday, however, McMullen pleaded guilty to procuring the causing of unnecessary suffering to a number of sheep, while Aldridge admitted causing unnecessary suffering.

The prosecution offered no evidence on the Hydatid Ordinance charges so these were dismissed.

Inspector Dave Morris told how on June 10 a report was received from the Government vet, John Saunders, that there were a large number of dead sheep in the area of Bodie Creek Bridge - several miles from Goose Green.

The Falklands Landholdings farm had been due to export approximately 2000 sheep, but the consignment was cancelled. It was late in the season and it was thought the sheep would now overgraze the land.

Aldridge and McMullen decided on a quick cheap method of disposal - mustering 1100 sheep to a small ravine at Bodie Creek where they would be shot and hopefully fall or be thrown over the edge of the bank into the creek and be washed away by the tide.

However, a large number of sheep were left on the beach on both sides of the creek.

The sheep were moved to the ravine on May 30 and as many as possible were crammed in. Aldridge then began shooting them with a .22 rifle.

"This would have immediately caused the sheep a lot of stress because the dead sheep would fall onto and among the living and lay there until the end of the cull," said Inspector Morris.

Used cartridges showed that Aldridge had fired from only two points, bringing into question his accuracy. The cull had taken nine hours - three of which were spent checking for survivors.

"If this were the case then it would mean that he shot a sheep every 20 seconds for six hours without stopping to reload his weapon or have a rest," said the prosecution. "This is not only very dangerous but there is no way a humane cull could be carried out under those circumstances and in that time."

The vet and LC Howes had found a number of sheep had been shot "haphazardly" - in the nose, in the eye, behind the ear and behind the neck. Inspector Morris pointed out that the recognised line of fire was directly between the eyes from a reasonably close range.

Some hadn't been shot or even had their throats cut, he said, which could indicate that they may have been alive when they went over the bank into the creek and could have drowned.

Usually, culls were carried out with small numbers of sheep (20-25) being taken to a slaughtering pen where they would be shot at close range, checked for signs of life and removed - the process being repeated until all the sheep are culled.

[It was later admitted by the defence that this method was usually used at the farm, but because the job needed to be done quickly, it was agreed the slaughter should take place by the creek.]

"It is quite clear that the recognised method was not used at

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BY-ELECTION

Electors are reminded of the fact that there are provisions under the Electoral Ordinance 1988 for postal voting, for proxy voting, and for postal proxy voting. Any elector who will be away from home or unable to make the visit to the polling station on the day and who wishes to vote under such provisions should apply to the Registration Officer at the Registrar General's Office in the town Hall for the appropriate application forms.

It would greatly assist those engaged in making arrangements for the conduct of the By-Election if such applications could be made as soon as possible. In this connection it should be noted that an elector need not apply in person for the forms but may do so either by letter or by having a friend or relative call into the Registrar's office for them.

Any enquiries at all in this matter should be addressed to the Registration Officer at the Town Hall or by telephoning number 27 272

B. Greenland
Registration Officer
Town Hall

Report on Falklands Conservation's AGM

We want to have a finger in the pie, says Chairman

AMID INCREASING island-wide suspicion that the fishing industry is already exacting a fearful toll on Falklands wildlife, plus concern about the possible negative effects of oil development, Falklands Conservation (formerly the Falklands Trust) held its third annual general meeting in the Boathouse on Wednesday, October 26.

According to the Chairman, Brian Summers, the attendance of 37 was unprecedented. Doubtless this reflected rising concern for the environment, but the promise of an underwater video by diver Dave Eynon to follow the meeting was also a strong attraction.

In addition to Summers, who still has two years to complete his three-year term as Chairman, Secretary, Carol Miller, and Treasurer, Jan Cheek, continued in

office. Two nominees - Dennis Humphreys and David McLeod - agreed to fill vacancies on the Committee, which otherwise includes Les Harris, Dennis Middleton, and Des O'Shea.

During the year, Falklands Conservation has focussed mainly on sea-bird monitoring. Efforts have been made to establish whether egg quantities rise or fall, and what the success rate is of birds hatched to eggs laid; also there has been some analysis of the birds' stomach contents, in the hope of establishing what effect, if any, the fishing industry is having on sea-bird breeding.

In this regard, the Chairman paid tribute to the work of Conservation Officer Michael Bingham, who has been in overall charge of the project, principal sites at Bull Point, Volunteer Point

and West Point Island, and several volunteer workers whose help has been invaluable.

During the general consultation which followed the official presentation, the suggestion was made that Falklands Conservation should be one of the main agencies utilised to complete the baseline surveys which will be required before oil development is undertaken.

The parent organisation in Britain, which has nurtured the Falkland Islands' branch from its inception, provides the major part of its funding, plus whatever specialist knowledge it may need.

During the year it obtained funds from the Ernest Kleinworth Charitable Trust for the purchase of Motley Island, to be a wildlife preserve (Middle Island was also bought for Falkland Conservation

by a contact of Mrs. Sally Poncet, Mr. Stephen Spring).

And what of future? Chairman Summers is very hopeful that the efforts of a New Zealand volunteer, Steve Broni, to provide educational materials on conservation for the school system will help in the struggle to alert the population to conservation needs.

In parallel, a substantial increase in membership will give the organisation increasing clout in championing the cause of environmental protection.

"We want to be up front in any environmental impact studies to be carried out in the future. We want to have a finger in the pie", said Mr. Summers.

New tables for old

NEW Payment on Account of Tax Tables will be issued as soon as possible after the new Taxes Ordinance has been assented to by the Governor and published in the Gazette, Treasury sources said today.

It is expected that employers should receive the Tables around mid-December and they will come into force on 1st January 1995.

As a result of changes in the personal allowances most people will pay less tax.

Stanley golfers play away at Port Howard but Carol and Rodney clean up...

A STABLEFORD competition was held on the nine-hole golf courses at Bold Cove and Port Howard on Sunday, October 29th. Six Stanley members flew out with their families the day before, and had practice rounds in the gusty winds. After a pleasant evening in the Social Club which lasted well into the wee hours of Sunday, the competitors commenced play at 8:00 am Sunday. In somewhat improved weather conditions, twelve players teed off at the Bold Cove course - unfortunately without the host, Jimmy Forster, who had to go gathering. Following their rounds, and some light refreshments, the competitors went by landrover to the Clippy Hill course.

A dramatic feature of the second round was a "Virgo Trick Shot" by the captain of the Stanley Golf Club, Adrian Lowe, as he

drove off at the first tee - the club head snapped off and sailed about 50 feet, while the ball landed approximately eight feet from the hole! In all other respects play was routine, and twelve somewhat weary golfers gathered at the Port Howard lodge at noon for prize-giving and drinks.

Stanley Golf Club members would like to offer a very big thanks to all at Port Howard and Bold Cove who made them so welcome, and hope there may be many similar events to follow. Results were: 1st, Carol Lee - 39 points; 2nd, Rodney Lee, 37 points; 3rd, Roy Smith, 36 points. Nearest the pin on the 3rd hole (Bold Cove), Robin Lee; nearest the pin on the 8th hole (Clippy Hill), Chris Hewitt; Longest drive on the ninth hole (Clippy Hill), Duncan Whitting.

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

Let's get ourselves in order - or expect to be put in order

FOLLOWING the highly suspicious 'last dodge' change of plea, the outcome of Monday's proceedings came as no revelation.

Those tasked with applying the law have failed to do so and have not acted responsibly in the discharge of their job or duties.

What is so different about this business that the failure to dispose of the carcasses correctly under the Hydatid Ordinance did not even rate a mention? Do we take it that Bodie Creek, in view of its distance from Goose Green constitutes 'a dog-proof enclosure'?

Or would I be nearer the mark suggesting that the five months that were required to finally get this case to court enabled enough high powered and legal wrangling to take place, making the proceedings a formality and the result farcical?

It could easily have been unfortunate for the individuals concerned to have had the book thrown at them, when in fact this sort of thing and worse, is known to be more widespread practice than their seemingly one-off error.

However this is unlikely to be acknowledged as such in the eyes of the silent majority, who with a masonic-like closing of ranks, will reckon that their biggest blunder

was to be caught out.

Not surprising really when you see the connections between the parties concerned but nonetheless infuriating that one elected person cannot seem to cope with wearing the various hats of office and dodges responsibility.

Those who feel that 'the islands get more like the UK everyday' have only themselves to blame for the extra regulations being imposed in new ordinances,

Why exclude local labour?

I HAVE just read with interest one of only ten copies available to the general public 'The Way Ahead For Oil - Discussion Paper'. In one of the columns it states that one of the proposals being put forward would exclude Falkland Islanders working for the oil industries.

The reason given is local companies will suffer through labour shortages. But since most of the companies will have a vested interest in oil, from spin offs, it would mean that the rich get richer and your average local can have no say or choice in the running of his country's biggest asset.

And he or she can remain like mushrooms and work

where examples of this nature do nothing to dispel any images already created by the media some years ago.

Culling sheep is not a pleasant task and it is extremely hard work. There is no easy way out and anyone who thinks otherwise deserves to have his butt in a sling. The superficial efforts displayed by some don't necessarily mean that there is not room for improvement either.

If freedom of choice and freedom to work are to be interfered with what price freedom?

The reason I have written to you is that at least my views have a small chance of being aired, rather than submit my letter to non-elected committees. I hope that the 'powers that be' will never again use such words as "it will ruin the local labour market".

If it is ruined, as they suggest, then it's by freedom of choice and that will make sense to the average local.

But be warned - you can fool some of the people some of the time but not all of the people all of the time.

Norman Plumb

Let's get ourselves in order on this and other matters or fully expect to be put in order. N.A Pitaluga, Salvador

Female Exco no surprise

I WRITE in response to all the excitement caused recently on the election of three female Councillors to Executive Council.

Such comments as "the first time in the history of the Legislature" have been made.

An important factor seems to have been forgotten - this is the first Council that has ever had three elected female members, so apart from the election to Executive Council last year, when Councillors obviously voted in the Members with Executive Council experience, being the first year of a new Council, it has never before been possible for three elected females to be on Executive Council.

Claudette de Ceballos, Clerk of Councils

Cancer Support & Awareness Group

Offering support to victims, their families and friends

OVER the past three months there have been several fundraising events in support of the Cancer Support and Awareness Group.

Exhibits no longer required by their owners were auctioned off after the Craft Fair recently - Malcolm Jackson helping to get the bids moving with a bit of smooth talking - and this raised £152.

Youngsters too have helped raise funds for the group - Elizabeth Roberts (with the help of Kevin Connelly) held a disco for under-18s in Monty's Restaurant, with a percentage of takings - amounting to £26.50 - going to the group.

It is hoped that a stall will be set up at future Flea Markets, with all donations going to the group.

The new year will see the support group's big fund raiser take place, in the form of a barbecue and children's treasure hunt on Surf Bay.

Details of the event will be published in plenty of time for everyone to attend and have a great day out.

The Cancer Support and

Awareness Group was reformed three months ago and exists to help and inform people in the community about cancer, its cures, and its habits.

Chairwoman, Mrs Shiralee Collins says that the group is there for everyone - not only those suffering from cancer, but also their families and friends.

Often in small communities all over the world people do not approach support groups, feeling that they do not want everyone knowing their business. For this reason, the group offers anonymity to all who seek advice on all matters.

The support group has a wide range of literature available to everyone on the wide spectrum of cancer and related illnesses and it is hoped that there will be copies available soon to view in the KEMH and library.

Shiralee and the committee - which comprises Mrs Theresa Lang and Jane Thorne - are all eager to see the group expand.

If you would like more information about the Cancer Support and Awareness Group and its activities, call either Shiralee (21597) or even go along to a

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X-mas Message

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 Doreen and Ronnie Clarke

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POSTSCRIPT FROM TABERNACLE FREE CHURCH

ALL OF US become thirsty. Our physical bodies have a constant need of fluids. The feeling of being thirsty is an amazing feature of the way we were created - it gives us the motivation to give the body what it needs.

But human beings are more than just physical bodies. There is an inner man; the realm of the soul and the spirit.

The inner man cannot be serviced by physical water. But it gets equally thirsty and must be watered. It was with this in mind that Jesus Christ, the Son of God, made this enlightening statement;

"If any man is thirsty, let him come to Me and drink. He who believes in

Me, from his innermost being will flow rivers of living water."

A thirst in the inner man can be detected by a lack of inner fulfilment, or no real knowledge of the acceptance of God. Also, by the presence of an inner striving to achieve or 'be something', or a strong appetite for drink or food, constant pleasure seeking, boredom, or being a 'workaholic'.

If that's you, whoever you are, wherever you've been, whatever you've done, good or bad, Jesus said, "Come to Me and drink". Jesus came to give. He is the only one qualified to give in this way. He is the only Son of God. He is the only one who, being sinless, died for our sins and the only one who was raised to give us this inner life by His spirit.

Jesus did not say to come to the pastor, the priest or the church, although these may help if they point you personally to Jesus, because it is Jesus who is the giver of life.

Listen for more on this topic this week on Thought for the Day, on the radio each morning at 6.45 or so.
 Mike Parkyn

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Councillor and candidates in the dock?

**Norma, Terry and Kevin
summoned for offences.....**

.....against bureaucracy

ELSEWHERE, service on the Legislature is often rewarded with elevation to the peerage or its local equivalent, but in the Falklands even trying to serve can land you in court.

Former members of Legislative Council, Terry Peck and Kevin Kilmartin, both of whom unsuccessfully sought re-election in October last year, were this week somewhat surprised to find policemen at their doors to deliver a summons to appear in court for a criminal offence against Section 148 of the Electoral Ordinance 1988.

A similar summons was delivered by FAX to ExCo member Norma Edwards at home on the West Falklands.

The charges relate to the failure of all three to make a return of the expenses they incurred during their election campaigns, in the time allowed by the Ordinance.

As she had been part of the Legislative Council that framed the Election Ordinance, Cllr Edwards said that she didn't really have a leg to stand on, but was nevertheless a "bit peeved" at the way the matter had been dealt with, which was "way over the top" in a small community like the Falklands. This was a view shared by Messrs Kilmartin and Peck, particularly as none of the trio had made any expenses claims in regard to their campaigns.

Persons convicted of criminal offences are ineligible for council.

National Stud Flock Commission: There's a place for Norma but she turns it down

IN a press release from Lake Sullivan Farm on Tuesday, Cllr Norma Edwards revealed that she had been invited to join the Commission of Inquiry on the National Stud Flock, following the public meeting in which she had referred to it as a "whitewash".

Cllr Edwards said that she had been pleased to receive the invitation, but pressure of council responsibilities and shearing activity would prevent her accepting.

She said that she had used the word "whitewash" advisedly to get across her view that it was very difficult to resolve this kind of matter in such a small human environment without there being

some element of bias. However, she wished to make it clear that she had every confidence in Mr James Wood as Chairman of the Commission and had a very high regard for the integrity and impartiality of Mr Brook Hardesty.

The appointment of Messrs Wood and Hardesty as Commissioners and a broad outline of the terms of reference of the Commission were announced by the Governor in an extraordinary edition of the Gazette, published on Thursday.

Matters for consideration were listed, though the Governor stated that these should not be regarded as exclusive.



Argentina turns down IMF

ACCORDING to the Financial Times of October 28, Argentina has recently turned down loans from the International Monetary Fund worth \$400 million.

Given the economic shadows now being cast over President Menem's chances of being re-elected, such a move might seem strange, but the President himself chose the image of a baby finding

its feet to explain the decision. "Argentina is already up and walking", he is reported to have said. "We simply did not need these credits."

According to the report, other commentators have taken the unkind view that Argentina has turned down the IMF assistance to avoid the close scrutiny of the nation's books this would entail.

Matters for consideration by the Inquiry

1. The circumstances surrounding the importation into the Falkland Islands of the National Stud Flock.
2. The decision to place the National Stud Flock upon Sea Lion Island.
3. The role of the Director of Agriculture and other officers of the Department of Agriculture in the management of the National Stud Flock and the discharge by the Director and those officers of their proper duties in relation to the management of the National Stud Flock.
4. The adequacy of the resources available to the Department of Agriculture to discharge the responsibilities associated with the management of the National Stud Flock.
5. The circumstances surrounding the auction at Goose Green of various animals from the National Stud Flock and, in particular, the sale at that auction of ewes which subsequently turned out to be in lamb.
6. The reasons for and circumstances surrounding the deaths on Lively Island of animals comprising part of the National Stud Flock.
7. The adequacy of current arrangements for management of the National Stud Flock and any recommendations for future good management of the Flock.

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With apologies for missing out the clue to 12 down, on Saturday. It was "symbolic sums"

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AS MUST be apparent to anyone who ever went to one, whatever mystic powers there are that control the weather, take a great interest in schools and their time-tables. As any school kid will tell you, it is a clearly established fact, whether you are in the Northern or Southern Hemisphere that the time to avoid taking your holidays, if you want good weather, is during the school summer holidays, but the best weeks for sunshine are always those immediately before schools break up for the long holiday or immediately after they have gone back.

On the same principle, I would have bet a pound to Mr Menem's million that the early part of this week would see a dramatic change in the unseasonably wintry weather we have been having recently, because this week heralded the start of the GCSE examinations at the Community School.

Distantly through the mists of time, I can remember the period of my own 'O' levels as one of baking hot weather. What swatting I did was done in the bath, as I remember, with just a trickle of cold water running over my ankles to keep the nervous system ticking over. The exams themselves were taken in the gymnasium, which had huge plate glass windows through which the sun's heat was magnified making the whole thing like a huge, glass-fronted oven in which the candidates sweltered like chickens on a rotisserie - except they didn't get the relief that revolving slowly on a spit would have given.

No doubt the waiting rooms at the hospital this week have been full to capacity with folk complaining of stress, sleeplessness, nightmares and loss of appetite.....and that's just the parents of the candidates!

By the time we go to press, the ordeal for the candidates themselves will be half-way through and they and their parents will then be able to brace themselves for the further and longer ordeal of waiting for the results. This is when it will be discovered if all the last-minute swatting being done now has paid off or whether it came too late.

If it is of any comfort to the students of Year 11, they are not the only ones having to "swat" in this community. Spare a thought, if you will for the members of FIG's Oil Management Team and our councillors who this week and next will be having their knowledge of oil and the oil industry in all its facets, tested and, hopefully, expanded, by Drs. Fannin and Richards of the British Geological Survey.

As the Chief Executive said a little while ago, all the people involved in the Falklands in steering us along what Cllr Goss referred to as "the slippery path of oil", have, at present, other jobs to do as well and while no doubt they are burning just as much midnight oil as the exam candidates, the sheer immensity of the material to be digested must seem very daunting and the fear of getting it all wrong even more frightening.

Some of us may remember the gamesmanship that went into taking exams; the affectation of quiet confidence by those who knew that they knew nothing and the pretended indifference of those who were actually studying feverishly all night. I'm sure that something of the same gamesmanship is evident in the meetings of the councillors these days, so the bravery of Cllr Teggart in refusing to support the passing of the Offshore Minerals Bill 1994, because she did not feel she knew enough about it, is to be commended.

Need she have worried, though? Leading historian Eric Hobsbawm, in his book, *Age of Extremes: the Short Twentieth Century 1914-1991*, recently serialised in *The Independent*, suggests that Wendy's dilemma is not new in this age, when, on the one hand we insist on government "of the people and for the people", but on the other hand, the issues that have to be acted upon are so complex that government "by the people", at least those directly elected to do so, cannot be possible "in any operational sense".

He calls this dilemma between the stated aims of democracy and its ability to perform, "the democratic predicament" and looking back on this century says:

".....it was more acute now, both because public opinion, monitored by polls, magnified by the omnipresent media, was now completely inescapable and because public authorities had to take far more decisions to which public opinion was no sort of guide. Often they might have to be decisions which might well be opposed by the majority of the electorate"

This kind of "Catch 22" is bad enough, but Hobsbawm's analysis gets more depressing, when he considers the tendency of the public to approve of things in principle, except when they are themselves directly affected, what we call the NIMBY, or "not in my back yard" principle:

"..... Elections, therefore became exercises in fiscal perjury. At the same time voters and parliaments were constantly faced with decisions on matters such as the future of the nuclear industry about which non-experts - the vast majority both of the electors and the elected - had no qualifications to express an opinion."

Sounds familiar doesn't it? Now, who else said they wanted to be a councillor besides Terry?.....Terry?

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

Double dollop of doggie business on Surf Bay beach

An owner writes..

WHY SHOULD WE, the dog walkers, be barred from the beach. Ninety-five per cent of the time no-one is on it at all. Why should we be deprived of our one daily pleasure for the sake of a handful of people who dislike dogs and/or pets of any kind.

My children were brought up with dogs and cats, with no ill effects. No-one likes their children to stand in any kind of mess, and I am quite sure owners of dogs, on the beach, would gladly clean it up, if they see their dog doing its business. More dangerous to children on the beaches is broken beer bottles, I feel.

Many of the dogs are elderly and the beach is the only place where they can walk. Outside of town, there is nothing but rubble and ditches. Not a place for old legs. We haven't much of a choice where we can walk these days, and it can only get worse.

Sometime in the future

when the infamous oil gets under way, people who are complaining now about dogs may be only too glad to get one for protection. Don't laugh, that day may not be too far away.

Joan Stephenson
Stanley

..... and a dog

HAVING RECENTLY heard on the doggy grapevine, that banning dogs from Surf Bay had been proposed I took it upon myself to put paw to paper and express my views (and probably the views of the rest of Stanley's canine community) on the subject.

I am a humble dog, I don't ask for much: - just 2 pounds of mince (or the equivalent amount in Pedigree Chum) a day and my regular space on the sofa of an evening, but I would have to say that the highlight of my life is my daily perambulations down at Surf Bay.

After being cooped up all day there is nothing I like better than



On the beach with John Teggart

to hare across the sand and swim in the sea, chasing after my stick or the occasional sea gull. And yes, I do like to empty my bowels down there but the beach is a big place and usually by the next day any incriminating evidence has been washed away by the tide.

I do appreciate that you humans might like to visit Surf Bay but 90% of people who frequent the beach are dog owners and would not go to the beach if it were not for their pets.

I think that this matter has been raised now particularly because summer is coming and everyone likes to take part in that ridiculous practise of sunbathing on the beach, but who will be on

the beach in the winter if dogs are banned?

Would you ban 90% of a pubs customers just because they were annoying the other 10%?

Maybe the proposal should be that non-dog owners should be banned from Surf Bay B.B.D. (Big Black Dog) 2 Glasgow Road Stanley

P.S much is made of the fact that cats bury their mess but in fact all they are doing is making traps for the unwary gardener. Ask my mistress, Rachael Fowler, without whose fingers this letter would have remained unwritten.

Praise where praise is due, please!

ALTHOUGH it is always pleasant to receive praise for a job well done, that praise should be justified. In last weeks' Penguin News article, on the review of the latest FIODA show, you very kindly gave Tricia and I the praise for the set design. The truth is that our involvement was very minimal and that the imagination and tech-

nical skill of that set was all down to Martin Cant, occasionally assisted by a few willing helpers.

As with all FIODA productions, the sheer hard work of set construction is always attributable to Martin, and both Tricia and I feel rather guilty when receiving plaudits which should rightly go to him.

Mike and Tricia Hanlon

Point of Information

With reference to last week's letter by Nicholas Pitaluga concerning the trial of Mr Brian Aldridge and Mr Tony McMullen of Goose Green, we would wish to point out that in the British system of justice, as applied here in the Falklands Islands, the judiciary are never part of any so-called plea-bargaining which may take place. This is unlike the system employed in American courts, where, apparently, the judge is central to such discussions.

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Mrs Tatham opens Guides' new home in Stanley

SPEAKING on Saturday before her husband officially opened the new Girl Guide HQ in John Street, President of the Girl Guide Association in the Falklands, Mrs Valerie Tatham paid tribute to all those individuals and organisations who had helped to make the occasion possible.

£23,500 had been raised both

BGS Oil Exhibition at FICS

AN exhibition on oil will be held on Tuesday, November 15th, from 4:30 pm to 7:00 pm in the School Street of the Falkland Islands Community School.

The exhibition is being staged by the British Geological Survey and will provide an excellent opportunity to learn more about oil.

The general public is invited to look around and ask questions of the two B.G.S. representatives, Nigel Fannin and Phil Richards.

At 5:00 pm senior students of the Community School will be putting questions to a panel made up of Mr. N. Fannin, Mr. P. Richards, Councillor John Cheek, and Mr. M. Summers. This will take place in the Community School staff room.

The question and answer session will be open to all visitors to the exhibition.

here and in the U.K. and in addition the guides had received much practical help. This was an indication, said Mrs Tatham of the great respect that people had for the movement and the way it had been run in the Islands.

Guiding was good fun and fostered many of those qualities that make up what we like to call a civilised society, said Mrs Tatham, speaking to a packed room of guides, brownies, rainbows, parents, friends and leaders.

It was the Commissioner, Jean, the group leaders and all their helpers who taught these things and set the example and, said Mrs Tatham, she would like to thank them on behalf of the community for all that they did.

Mrs Tatham said that she had asked the Guide Commissioner if there was anything that she wished to be said, as she had a captive audience and the answer was that the guides were always in need of help of all sorts.

Rising to unveil a commemorative plaque on the wall of the main room, the Governor began by commenting somewhat wryly that he naturally agreed with everything his wife had just said.

All present were then treated to a display by the rainbows, brownies and guides and three new brownies made their promises.



Guests, leaders, Guides, Brownies and Rainbows outside their new HQ

More changes to Landholdings Board

THREE new members have been added to the Board of Directors of Falklands Landholdings. They are:

Mr. Andrew Gurr, who was elected chairman by the directors after they had accepted his membership on the Board.

Mr. Iain Dempster, who has replaced Mr. Ian Cox on the staff of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation.

Mrs. Ailsa Heathman, from the Estancia Fann.

The appointments were all proposed by Executive Council. One other person recommended by

Council was not accepted.

The new appointments bring the Board up to strength after the recent resignations of Chairman R.M. Pitaluga and Councillor Charles D. Keenleyside, and the replacement of Mr. R. Sampson as Chief Executive by Mr. Gurr.

The Chief Executive has now been tasked by Executive Council to investigate all aspects of the composition of the Board of Directors of Falklands Landholdings, and to report to Council by March, 1995.



Proposed Programme of Events for Saturday December 10 Community Olympics

9.00 Bicycle Pageant - open to all ages from babies in pushchairs to mountain-bike specialists. Enter your wheeled vehicle in a costume pageant on the theme of Stanley 150

11.00 Bicycle Races. Start at FICS, along Ross Road, up Snake Hill and back to start via By-pass.

12.00 (throughout afternoon): Poolside Races and fun activities, Track Events 100m to 1500m & Novelty Events, Gymnasium for Badminton, Netball, Table Tennis, Basket Ball and Volleyball.

These are all team events. Red Team, West of Villiers Street White Team, between Villiers and Philomel, Blue East of Philomel.

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Wild Flower Project Pack

A WILD Flower Project Pack has been written and designed by Sally Poncet for Falkland Conservation. This project was sponsored by Cable and Wireless.

This Wild Flower Pack has been designed for children from the age of seven years and above and their teachers.

The objectives of this project are to: encourage an awareness of plants and plant habitats of the Falkland Islands, recognise and identify Falklands' wild flowers, recognise that different species of plants grow together in formations, the distributions and composition of which depend on different environmental factors, encourage an awareness of the vulnerability of the environment to disturbance and recognise the need for land care.



Sally shows the pack to Falklands Conservation Chairman, Brian Summers and Judith Crowe

Falklands Conservation Buys Motley Island and Middle Island

MOTLEY Island (900 acres) is part of the Lively Island group, lying south-east of East Falkland. It has areas of heathland, sand-dune, grassland, marsh and open ponds.

Also the southern end is covered in tall dense tussock, riddled with seabird burrows. The absence of rats has enabled a particularly

rich bird life to flourish.

Middle Island (500 acres) is also part of the Lively Island group, lying 3 miles south of Mare Harbour. This island is also rat free. Apart from the large variety of bird life this island has many interesting grasses not seen in abundance in the islands any more.

These island nature reserves

add to the other islands acquired by Falklands Conservation but are the first off East Falkland.

The charity are particularly grateful to the Ernest Kleinwort Charitable Trust which put up the funds to make the purchase of the Motley group possible and to Steve Spring of the U.S.A for the funds to purchase the Middle Island group.

£150 fine for Saturday night scuffle outside Town Hall

IN the Magistrates Court on Wednesday, November 9, 1994, before Senior Magistrate Andrew Jones and Justices of the Peace Margery McPhee and Stewart Wallace, Mr. Lee Molkenbuhr was sentenced to pay a fine of £150.00 and costs of £35.00. In addition he was bound over in the sum of £200 to keep the peace for twelve months.

The case arose from an incident on September 17th, 1994, when Mr Molkenbuhr, in a drunken and somewhat aggressive condition was involved in scuffling in the Town Hall. The incident was sufficiently serious to require attendance by Leading Constable Sue Howes, though Mr. Molkenbuhr was not taken into custody.

At a hearing on October 12th, Mr Molkenbuhr pleaded not guilty to a charge of causing an affray and his trial was set for October 20th. In the interim, the Prosecution, acting on the advice of the Attorney General, reduced the charge to being drunk and disorderly, to which Mr. Molkenbuhr pleaded guilty when he next appeared in court.

In view of a previous conviction for a similar offence, the Senior Magistrate requested a Social Enquiry Report on Mr. Molkenbuhr.

M.P.s to visit Stanley

ANOTHER delegation of Members of Parliament is expected to visit the Falklands, from Tuesday, November 22 to Saturday, November 26.

Two Conservative Members - Messrs Peter Atkinson and Peter Luff - and two from the Labour Party - Messrs James 'Jimmy' Hood and Edward 'Eddie' O'Hara will comprise the delegation, who will be accompanied by the Falkland Islands Government Representative, Miss Sukey Camerson.

While they are in the islands, the delegation will also be accompanied by the Clerk of Councils, Mrs Claudette Ceballos, and Research Assistant Miss Jenny Luxton.

The programme for the MP's will enable them to meet senior Government officials and members of Legislative and Executive Councils.

Arrangements have been made for them to visit the Secretariat, the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, the Education Department, the Fisheries Department, and the Museum in Stanley. They will also be flying to Blue Beach, Pebble Island and M.P.A

TopShop float theft by Warrant Officer

In sentencing Mr. Molkenbuhr, the Senior Magistrate stressed that, during the next year, any repetition of the type of behaviour which had brought him into court could make him liable to pay £200 over and above any fines which might be levied.

ON THURSDAY, November 11, in the Magistrates Court, W/O M.R. Pickard, of 48th Field Squadron was found guilty of stealing a bag of fishing floats, priced at £6.25 from the TopShop at Mount Pleasant Airport. He was acquitted of stealing a telescopic fishing rod, valued at £16.09.

An eye-witness produced by the prosecution claimed that he had seen the accused put the bag of floats in his pocket and walk out without paying for it. His suspicion that a fishing rod had also been stolen could not be substantiated.

A search of the accused's personal effects by Military Police had revealed only a bag of floats of the type alleged to have been stolen, but no fishing rod.

W/O Pickard was fined £100 and ordered to pay costs of £85.

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Sun comes out for the light house run

Hugh wins third Cape Pembroke half marathon in three years



And they're off! Note Boyd Watson's natty head gear in the centre



Will they ever stop meeting like this? HE congratulates Hugh



First lady home: Nickie Ritchie of the RAF

LOOKING as if the gorgeous weather was something to take for granted, eighty-seven runners, each wearing his own number, gathered at the Megabid signpost at 10 am Saturday morning for the start of Stanley's annual Half-Marathon, the great majority having arrived by coach from M. P. A.

Following a comforting assurance from the Running Club chairman, Hugh Marsden, that an ambulance would be available if necessary, the starting gun was fired by the Governor, and the race was underway.

Just over an hour and a quarter later, having traversed the 13.2 mile course, which took the runners down to the lighthouse, back up the short road to Dairy Paddock Road, and then down to Victory Green, Hugh Marsden raced across the finish line amid the cheers of a larger than usual crowd, who were enjoying the sunny weather as well as the race.

This was Hugh's third win in three years, a dramatic minute and a half ahead of PFI Lance-Corporal Derek McGill of the Royal Irish Regiment. In third place was Sgt. Steve Jones of the

RAF Supply Squadron at MPA.

First to cross the line among the ladies was R.A.F. stewardess Nickie Ritchie. Second was Tracey Porter.

In the team-of-four competition, first place went to the R.A.F. "A" team. Stanley took second place, and third was the J.C.U.F.F.I. (Joint Communications Unit Forces Falkland Islands).

Due to the Running Club chairman's absence overseas, responsibility for organising the marathon had rested primarily with Trish Halmshaw.

Commenting on the race, Hugh Marsden noted that very wet terrain around the lighthouse had increased the runners' difficulties. He mentioned that the second place runner had kept pace with him for much of the race.

Hugh said the Running Club were grateful to the Governor for his continuing support. Likewise, he said, they appreciated the help of the Girl Guides, who supplied drinks to the runners at the finish line, and the Scouts, who provided markers along the route.

Where did they all finish?

We look at the fortunes of some of the local runners:

Hugh Marsden (1), Boyd Watson (18), Peter Biggs (21), Des O'Shea (27), Robert Hall (33), Martyn Clarke (53), Tracey Porter (55), Tim Clarke (58), Troyd Bowles (68), Iain France (74), Claudio Ross (75), John Birmingham (78), Christine Peck (80), Susan Nightingale (82), Ian Betts (83). Tim Bonner retired after a cracking start.

Words and pictures
by
John Leonard



Young contenders Ian France, Martyn Clarke and Claudio Ross in serious mood.

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Information Pullout



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Saturdays 9-10

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 November 12

10.15 **Peter Pan and the Pirates**
 10.40 **What's Up Doc?**
 12.45 **Along a Lonely Road** Dianne O'Kelly continues to narrate Catherine Septon's story about a family who live on a quiet peninsula on the north Scottish coast.
 1.00 **Top of the Pops**
 1.30 **Grandstand** Including: Rugby - Llanelli v South Africa and racing from Ascot.
 6.25 **Bugs Bunny**
 6.35 **Big Break**
 7.05 **Blind Date**
 8.00 **Children in Need** Continuing the countdown to this year's Children in Need Appeal. Presented by Jane Asher.
 8.10 **Noel's House Party**
 9.00 **Casualty**
 9.50 **Clive Anderson Talks Back**
 10.25 **Midnight Caller** More crime busting adventures with the late-night radio talk-show host, Jack 'The Nighthawk'.
 11.20 **Match of the Day** Eagerly awaited clash between reigning FA Carling Premiership champions Manchester United and early-season pace-setters Newcastle United.

SUNDAY November 13

10.10 **Tiny Toon Adventures**
 10.35 **The O-Zone**
 10.50 **Bad Influence**
 11.10 **Songs of Praise** Pam Rhodes presents the programme from Greenwich Hospital, which is celebrating its 300th anniversary.
 11.45 **Top Gear (new)** Return of the popular motoring magazine programme. Jeremy Clarkson drives the £180,000 Bentley Continental R. Quentin Wilson tries the new Mazda 323 and Steve Berry takes a ride with stunt motorcyclist Gary Rothwell.
 12.15 **Scene Here**
 12.40 **The ITV Chart Show** Non-stop chart videos, plus the Video Vault.
 1.30 **Tomorrow's World** Carol Vorderman leads the team exploring the latest developments in the worlds of science, technology and medicine.
 2.00 **Brookside** Things get out of hand on the picket line as tempers flare. Back on the close, Terry and Simon steel themselves to make the ultimate sacrifice.
 3.10 **Film - Doctor in Love (1960)**: Comedy. Two young doctors concentrate more on the bodies of their young female patients than on medical skills.
 4.45 **The Simpsons**
 5.10 **The FA Carling Premiership** Wimbledon v Norwich City
 7.05 **Cartoon Time**
 7.25 **Eastenders** The celebrations for Phil and Kathy's engagement come to a sudden halt when the party is faced with the shocking revelations about Sharon and Phil.
 7.55 **Bruce Forsyth's Generation Game**
 8.55 **London's Burning**
 9.45 **Hale and Pace**
 10.10 **Have I Got News For You?**
 10.40 **Strings, Bows and Bellows (new)** Contemporary music series introduced by Joanna MacGregor. Tonight, Rzaqski's Winnsboro Cotton Mills Blues.
 10.50 **Scotsport** Including full coverage of Celtic v Rangers.

MONDAY November 14

2.30 **Take the High Road**
 2.55 **Making Tracks** Series looking at steam railways around the world
 3.25 **The Brittans Empire**
 3.55 **Wizadora**
 4.05 **The Raggy Dolly**
 4.20 **Dinobabies** Animated series about dinosaurs' offspring.
 4.45 **The Ink Thief**
 5.10 **Junior Masterchef**
 5.40 **Home and Away** Hadyn stumbles in his resolve to quit gambling.
 6.00 **Blockbusters**
 6.25 **Wheel of Fortune**
 6.55 **The Russ Abbot Show** Russ Abbott and an all-new cast of characters including Clueless Cleric, the Verruca family of Pimpletown and their neighbour Mr Hemmia, present a marathon of mirth, mayhem and madcap comedy.
 7.25 **Coronation Street** The Wilton wives finally meet.
 7.50 **The Bill**
 8.15 **Second Thoughts**
 8.40 **Blues and Twos**
 9.05 **Soldier, Soldier** When an American platoon arrives on an

exchange visit there's some friendly rivalry with the soldiers of the King's Own Fusiliers. But then matters come to a head ...
 10.00 **Network First** Prince Michael of Kent presents the second part of this programme examining the lives and deaths of Tsar Nicholas II and his family in 1918.
 10.50 **Film '94** Barry Norman reviews the latest cinema and video releases.
 11.50 **Rugby Special** Including highlights of the Courage League Division One match between last year's runners-up Leicester and newly-promoted Sale. Plus South Africa takes on Llanelli at Stradley Park.

TUESDAY November 15

2.30 **Vanessa**
 2.55 **The Clothes Show**
 3.20 **Holiday Outings** Children's Paris
 3.25 **The Contenders** Continuing this new series which looks at the impact of medicine, science and technology on the performance of the world's top sports people. Today's programme goes into their kitchens.
 3.55 **The Magic House**
 4.10 **Astro Farm**
 4.25 **Avenger Penguins**
 4.50 **Blue Peter**
 5.15 **Woof**
 5.40 **Home and Away** Tug's dyslexia causes a near disaster.
 6.00 **Blockbusters**
 6.25 **Emmerdale**
 6.55 **Scene Here**
 7.25 **Eastenders** After the Mitchell brothers' showdown, Nigel has to act quickly to help Phil, and finds his loyalties tested.
 7.55 **Harry Hill's Fruit Fancies**
 8.15 **Heartbeat**
 9.00 **Sportnight Special** UEFA Cup Second Round Leg, Aston Villa v Trabzonspor.
 10.55 **Inside Story**
 11.45 **The Endsleigh League Football Extra**

WEDNESDAY November 16

2.30 **Scene Here**
 2.55 **Russell Grant's All Star Show** Russell Grant reveals what the stars have in store for celebrities. Today, it's the turn of Coronation Street actress, Lynne Perrie.
 3.20 **Hi-De-Hi**
 3.50 **Monster Cafe**
 4.05 **Hurricanes**
 4.30 **Fan TC**
 5.00 **How 2 (new)** Return of the fact-filled series with Fred Dinenage, Gareth Jones and Carol Vorderman.
 5.15 **Children's Ward**
 5.40 **Home and Away** Jack takes desperate measures to stay in Pippa's good books.
 6.00 **Blockbusters**
 6.25 **Take Your Pick**
 6.55 **Small Talk** Panel show in which grown-ups must unravel the minds of nine children and discover who knows best.
 7.25 **Coronation Street**
 7.50 **The Bill**
 8.15 **You've Been Framed**
 8.40 **World in Action** Another in-depth report from the award-winning team.
 9.05 **Roughnecks**
 10.00 **The Human Animal** Desmond Morris presents this new series which turns its cameras on the most advanced species on the planet - Homo Sapiens. Tonight's subject, consideration of what made our ape ancestors cross over the threshold from chimpdom to humanity
 10.50 **Spitting Back**
 11.10 **The Champions League Highlights**

THURSDAY November 17

2.30 **Vanessa**
 2.55 **Raymond Blancmange**
 3.25 **University Challenge**
 3.55 **Wizadora**
 4.05 **The Spooks of Bottle Bay**
 4.20 **Sooty and Co.**
 4.45 **Pirates (new)** Comedy drama series. Life for Lawrence and his mum seemed very dull until pirates came to Wordsworth Close.
 5.10 **Junior Masterchef**
 5.40 **Home and Away** Shane believes that he has Jack eating out of the palm of his hand.

6.00 **Gamesmaster**
 6.25 **Emmerdale**
 6.55 **999 Lifesavers**
 7.25 **Eastenders** Phil is lying in hospital and Kathy has a sleepless night in the aftermath of the revelations about Phil and Sharon.
 7.55 **A Question of Sport**
 8.25 **Waiting For God**
 8.55 **Counter Culture (new)** A series of short films presenting a view of contemporary culture through shopping and shops. The first looks at a Midlands tea and coffee shop.
 9.05 **Frank Stubbs** Frank discovers that working with sextuplets is infinitely better than working with their mother.
 10.00 **Room 101** Showbiz personalities talk to Nick Hancock about their pet hates. Tonight, David Baddiel.
 10.30 **Film: The Mean Season (1985)**

FRIDAY November 18

2.30 **Knot's Landing**
 3.15 **Pets Win Prizes**
 3.55 **Old Bear Stories**

SATURDAY November 12

6.03 **Music Fill**
 6.15 **Four More William Stories**
 6.30 **Children's Corner**
 7.30 **Weather & Announcements**
 7.45 **Sports Roundup**
 8.00 **News Desk from the BBC**
 8.30 **60 Minute Theatre**
 9.00 **Music Fill**
 10.00 **News BFBS**

SUNDAY November 13

5.03 **Music Fill**
 5.33 **Archers' Omnibus**
 6.30 **Weather, flights, announcements**
 6.45 **Music Fill**
 7.00 **Church Service**
 8.00 **Sports roundup**
 8.15 **The Folk Music Show**
 9.00 **News Desk from the BBC**
 9.30 **Deadfall**
 10.00 **News from BFBS**

MONDAY November 14

10.03 **Weather and morning show**
 11.30 **Memory Lane**
 12.00 **News and Sport BFBS**
 12.10 **Lunchtime announcements, B.F.B.S. Programmes**
 5.03 **The Archers**

SATURDAY November 12

0003 **The FIBS 0203** Story of Pop 0303 **In Concert** 0403 **Activ-8** 0603 **Mark Page** 0810 **Breakfast Show** 0903 **Radio 5 Sport on MW** (until 1400) 1003 **Activ-8** with Russell Hurn 1203 **Windsor's Weekend Wavelength** 1403 **Mark Page** [1400 Channels rejoin] 1603 **Rodigan's Rockers** 1803 **Sieve Mason** 2023 **In Concert** 2003 **John Peel's Music** 2303 **Story of Pop**

SUNDAY November 13

0003 **Bob Harris** 0303 **Extra FM** 0403 **Windsor's Weekend Wavelength** 0603 **Patrick Eade and Co** 0700 **Breakfast Show** 0810 **Bigwood** 0900 **World This Weekend** 0955 **Clifton's Corner** 1103 **BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport** 1403 **Bob Harris** 1703 **Richard Nankivell** 1800 **Adrian John** 2003 **Toe-tappers and Tearjerkers** 2303 **Patrick Eade and Co.**

MONDAY November 14

0003 **Aidan Donovan** 0103 **Bumfrey's Britain** 0303 **James Watt** 0600 **Breakfast Show** 0900 **Newsplus** 0915 **Rory Higgins** 1003 **Bumfrey's Britain** 1200 **News/FIBS announcements** 1215 **The Archers** 1230 **Afternoon Show** 1445 **Sports Roundup** 1500 **Main News of Day** 1530 **Sitrep/Countrywide** 1603 **Richard Allinson** 1703 **BFBS Gold** 1800 **FIBS** 2003 **John Peel's Music** 2203 **Aidan Donovan**

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4.05 Cartoon Time

4.10 **The Bots Master**
 4.35 **Blue Peter**
 5.05 **The Week on Newsround**
 5.15 **Joe 90**
 5.40 **Home and Away** Fin is convinced that Haydn is gambling again.
 6.00 **Gladiators** Shadow, Jet, Wolf and the rest of the gladiators try to see off the challenge from another four contestants in a series of physically punishing events.
 6.55 **Scene Here**
 7.25 **Coronation Street** Sally goes into labour. Will she make it into hospital this time?
 7.50 **The Bill**
 8.40 **Oddballs**
 9.05 **Chandler and Co** Drama series about two female private detectives. Dee tries to unravel the double life of a compulsive liar whose pregnant girlfriend is missing. Elly develops an unlikely bond with a policewoman whose husband suspects her of deceiving him.
 10.00 **Drop the Dead Donkey**
 10.25 **Film: Micki and Maude (1984)** Comedy. A TV show host accidentally gets his wife and his mistress pregnant at the same time.

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

9.32 Country Crossroads

10.00 **News BFBS**

WEDNESDAY November 16

10.00 **News & Ten of the Best**
 11.15 **The Umbrella Man**
 12.00 **News and Sport BFBS**
 12.10 **Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme**
 5.03 **The Archers**
 5.18 **Late Afternoon Show**
 6.00 **FI News Magazine**
 6.30 **The Folk Music Show rpt**
 7.30 **News & Sport BFBS**
 7.36 **Weather, flights and announcements**
 8.00 **News Desk from the BBC**
 8.30 **Variations with Stephen Palmer**
 9.30 **Rpt Weather, Flights & News Magazine**
 10.00 **News from BFBS**
 THURSDAY November 17
 10.00 **Weather and Morning Show**
 12.00 **News and Sport BFBS**
 12.10 **Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme**
 5.03 **The Archers**
 5.18 **Special Requests**
 5.30 **BBC Story of Pop**
 6.30 **Lewisham Jazz Festival**

John Peel's Music 2203 Aidan Donovan *

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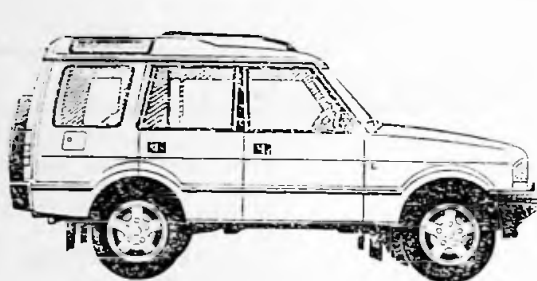


AROUND THE F.I.C. THIS WEEK

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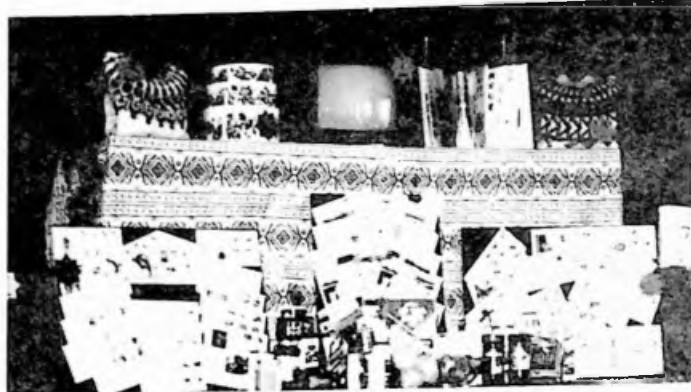
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Bumper Bazaar Reaps Rewards

WITH receipts of £3833.89 from the annual Cathedral bazaar, Canon Stephen Palmer and the Church Council are gratefully recording "almost" record revenue for this year's effort, according to Vivienne Perkins, Council Treasurer.

It exceeded the total for last year, but not that of the year before. The organizers altered Saturday hours this year to open at 11:00 am and close at 5:00 pm., when the raffles were drawn. Previously the Saturday hours had been 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm.

The most valuable item raffled this year was a television set. Plans are in hand to ship a quantity of good quality clothing left over from the bazaar by Tamar on November 24th to Punta Arenas.



Mountain of prizes for the bazaar raffle



Canon Palmer checks treasure map

Chile, for distribution to needy families.

Commenting on the bazaar, Canon Palmer paid tribute to the

unstinting efforts of Miss Perkins and all the volunteers in Stanley and camp whose work yielded such magnificent results.

Moto Cross Report

by Jimmy Moffat

The Moto Cross circus is getting closer to Stanley. The next race is scheduled for Sunday, November 27th at the Beckside Dairy right next to Pony's Pass Quarry, with the first race starting around 11.00am. Admission is \$2.

Please note this is only to cover public liability insurance - we are not a profit making organisation.

This venue is always a popular one and it will be the third year the race has been held there. Past winners have been Jamie Peck and Derek Jaffray.

Riders to watch out for are Arthur Turner on the big 500 Honda, and a new guy on the scene, army champion 'Wiggy', who showed good form at Goose Green.

The track may favour the bigger bikes as the long soft straight is always a large drain on the motor's ponies as opposed to the short fast circuit of Goose Green where the 250's had the edge.

If anyone wants to help in the running of these events would they please contact either Hamish, Jimmy or Gary. Telephone 22 640, 22 723 or 22 703.

As promised here are the results from Goose Green albeit a week late.

STANDINGS FOR THE 1994/95 MOTO CROSS SEASON

McPress Clubmans Classic	Points
1. B. Stewart	37
2. J. Clarke	27
3. J. Moffat	26
4. K. Burnston	23
5. Wiggy	20
6. G. McNamee	16
7. S. Jennings	15
8. G. Clement	10
9. H. Mawson	9

Stanley Services Open
1. A. Turner 20

2. D. Jaffray	17
3. A. Alazia	15
4. J. Summers	13
5. A. Newman	10
6. Wiggy	9
7. B. Stewart	8
8. S. Jennings	7
9. H. Mawson	6
10. J. Moffat	5

The Experts Premier

1. D. Jaffray	40
2. A. Turner	34
3. M. Summers	30
4. A. Alazia	23
4. J. Summers	23
6. A. Newman	18

Beckside Farm Junior

1. Jay Moffat	40
2. Ryan Hawksworth	34
3. Shaun Moffat	30

CleMoff Old Duffers

no points scored yet

Public Notice

NAVY POINT

The Public are reminded that the area at Navy Point, locally known as 'The Camber' has been declared out of bounds to the general public unless specific authority to visit has been obtained from the Secretariat.

The area affected by this ruling is all of the land to the east of the old north/south fence line is situated several hundred yards west of the large fuel tanks.

The Secretariat
Stanley



Don't worry Smithy, Mum's got it taped

FANS of regular *Penguin News* contributor, cartoonist John Teggart will be delighted to know that he is bringing out a calendar for 1995 featuring twelve cartoons depicting the darts scene in Stanley.

The work grew out of demands by Victory Bar proprietor, Ally Jacobsen that John should do a cartoon on the efforts of proud Mum Norah Smith to record son Colin's darts triumphs

on videotape and grew from there.

Production of the calendar is by the Bull Shot Dart Shop in association with Zoony Productions and the printing will be done by Tony Petersson.

The calendar, which will retail at £3.50, will soon be on sale at Pastimes, the Victory Bar and the Tourism Cabin or copies can be ordered direct from John at PO Box 501, Stanley or Phone/Fax 21820

Appointment of Oil Licensing Administrator

ANTON LIVERMORE has been appointed as Oil Licensing Administrator.

For the next few months these duties will overlap with his current role as Deputy Representative in the Falkland Islands Government Office, London, and by 1st March 1995 he will be fully dedicated to his new role.

The Oil Licensing Administrator will work closely with the Oil Management Team, consultants and the oil industry.

Most of Anton's work will be in London, where the licensing round will take place, and he will report directly into the Oil Management Team through the Senior Assistant Secretary.

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Boys Brigade Reunion Auckland, New Zealand



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Front Row: Ron Morrison Randolph Goss Roy Hansen, Gerald Reive, Gerald Reive, Henry McLeod, Derek Mills

PUBLIC NOTICE Observance of Remembrance Sunday

Remembrance Sunday this year falls on November 13 and the following arrangements for its observance have been made:

1. There will be a Memorial Service in Christ Church Cathedral commencing at 9.30am. His Excellency the Governor and Mrs. Tatham, Members of Council together with Senior Officers of the Armed Services will be attending this service.
2. At about 10.35am a detachment of the British Forces Falkland Islands and the Falkland Islands Defence Force will form up at the Cross of Sacrifice. The youth organisations will also be present.
3. Relatives and others wishing to lay wreaths will be shown to their places.
4. At 10.43am His Excellency the Governor and Mrs. Tatham will arrive at the Cross of Sacrifice.
5. A short Nondenominational Service will then be held and the Roll of Honour read out. This will be followed by the Two Minutes' Silence marked by the firing of the Saluting Guns on Victory Green.
6. His Excellency the Governor will lay a wreath.
7. Wreaths will then be laid by representatives of the Armed Services, the Falkland Islands Defence Force and the Royal Fleet Auxiliary; by the Chief Executive; Mrs. Sigrid Barnes on behalf of the Royal British Legion, and by leaders of the youth organisations.
8. Others wishing to lay wreaths will then do so.
9. This is a public occasion and it is earnestly hoped that as many members of the community as possible will attend this Commemorative Ceremony and play an equal part in honouring those who lost their lives for their country. It is appropriate for decorations and medals to be worn on this occasion.
10. All those coming by vehicle should arrive by 10.30am. To avoid congestion it would be appreciated if those using vehicles would await the departure of the Parade before moving off.

Boys Brigade Anniversary Reunion

A reunion evening, with buffet, for ex-members, is being arranged for Tuesday December 6, in the Upland Goose lounge. There will also be an Anniversary lapel pin and small brochure, containing some photographs and a short history of the Boys' Brigade in the Falklands.

If you wish to attend this special function, with or without a guest, or just to obtain a lapel pin and brochure, then call Berned at the Philomel Store before 5pm on Friday November 11.

Mrs. Ellen May McLeod

Mrs. Ellen May McLeod who died in the King Edward Memorial Hospital on 31st October 1994 aged 91 years was one of 9 children born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sarney who came to the Falklands in 1870. She was born at Goose Green on 27th May 1903 and spent most of her long life in camp.

She was married to Murdo McLeod for 63 years until he died in 1985. They had 6 children: Sheila, Phyllis and Ian who live in Stanley, Joyce and Norman who live in England and Hazel who lives in Canada. There are 8 grandchildren, all overseas except Peter who lives in Stanley, and 12 great grandchildren. Of her brothers and sisters only three remain: Harry in Stanley, Winnie in England and Dolly in Australia.

Mrs. McLeod, better known as Babs, was a lovely lady, quiet, unassuming, hard-working and never known to say an unkind word about anyone.

Many hundred of weary travellers were grateful for the McLeod hospitality when they arrived, after a long ride at Adventure Sound where they lived for nearly 30 years. Always plenty of excellent food and comfortable accommodation when needed even as when often happened upwards of 20 riders would arrive at the same time. No mean achievement in the days of peat stoves, paraffin lamps and outside wash houses and where the 'small room' was at the bottom of the garden!

Babs was one of a special breed, now almost extinct, and the place is poorer without her.

Pebble Island Notebook

by James McGhie

THERE has been a lot of activity on the wildlife front since I last wrote.

Firstly, three Rockhopper penguins arrived back on October 1st. By the following week nearly three and a half thousand had returned, bringing with them the lone Macaroni penguin who, according to Bobby Tulloch of Island Holidays, has been appearing in one of the rocky colonies for the past seven years.

The Gentoo penguins started laying early this year with the first eggs appearing around October 3rd.

Two of the Gentoo colonies have merged this year but about one hundred and fifty rebels have made a new colony at the base of Middle Mountain.

One pair of Red Backed Hawks are nesting again around at Sturgess Point; they are always a great favourite with all the guests.

Earlier this week saw the ar-

rival of the sea lions with five bulls and about twenty-five to thirty females and youngsters.

We often get some birds and seals that don't breed on Pebble; this year so far we have Chilean Swallows, King Penguins and a year old elephant seal.

Sunday last we had a new member of staff who joined us for the summer, just in time as we are getting fairly busy. All this strong wind has stopped the farm employees from shipping horses off the Pebble Islet.

The wind reading on Monday was 45 knots so, as you can imagine, it is not very good weather for boating.

To finish off this month, we had some of the crew from HMS Iron Duke here to restore the HMS Coventry memorial for the forthcoming Remembrance Sunday service. Until next month, that is all.



THIS is a Magallanic Penguin on Green Rincon Beach or so says James who took the photo and we have no reason to disbelieve him....he may very well know it personally!

UK NEWSLETTER By Sir Rex Hunt

The long trial winds home for Sir Rex..

BY THE TIME you read this, we shall be home again in England but, at the time of writing, we are still in Charlotte, North Carolina. We have been away for so long that I do not know whether my last month's letter reached the Editor.

I have only the word of the Chinese gentleman who ran our camp-site that he sent it 'OK'. Normally, a fax machine tells you whether or not the message has been transmitted, but our Chinese friend asserted that his was one of

the very early models and lacked such 'refinement'. Never having been let down by a Chinese in the past, and not wanting to hurt his feelings, I forked out the necessary dollars and left in hope.

Much as we enjoy being here with our son, after two months away we are now longing to get home. We would not, however, have missed our journey across America, which took us 8 700 miles through 21 states and two Canadian provinces. All our mo-

tor home engine needed throughout the whole journey was one quart of oil and two pints of water.

Despite the heavy load, it purred along happily, even when we climbed to over 12 000 feet. We were lucky to have no mechanical fault and not a single puncture. Not even a scratch to the paintwork.

Highlights of the trip were Yellowstone National Park, the Canadian Rockies and the Californian coast from Monterey to Big Sur. Most striking billboards were one on entering Kansas from Colorado, which stated, 'One Kansas farmer feeds 92 people like you' and another on entering the Bible Belt which read, 'NO GOD, NO PEACE. KNOW GOD, KNOW PEACE'.

I found 27 feet of vehicle quite enough to handle, but many recreational vehicle owners tow cars (and/or boats) behind them. On the rear window of one such car was the sticker, 'Be patient, I am

pushing a big motor home'. Since returning to Charlotte, we have been privileged to attend an American wedding. The actual marriage service was short and sweet - no more than 15 minutes - but not the accompanying celebrations.

Professional 'Directors of Weddings' conducted a rehearsal on the wedding eve, drilling the poor participants for over an hour. This was followed by a rehearsal dinner (dry), then a 'brunch' on the wedding morning.

Photographs both before and after the service and a wedding reception (not dry), which went on until the early hours. Only the reception bore any resemblance to the weddings to which we were accustomed in Stanley.

I am sorry not to have any UK news, but the only British topic covered by the US media is the endless, not to say tasteless, gossip about Diana and Charles.

Job Vacancy

The Public Works Department has a vacancy in their Plumbing Department for a Handyman.

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Application forms can be obtained from the Secretariat and completed forms must reach the Director of Public Works on or before 4.30pm on Friday 18th November 1994.

AS I SEE IT by Gail Steen

Getting better is gloomy business.....

IS THE PEN more powerful than the sword? Substitute 'sword' for scalpel and I can definitely say - No! No! No!

Nor is it more powerful than the needles, drips and various other paraphernalia that make up the average operating theatre. Not that I actually got to see it - I had succumbed to the blissful oblivion of general anaesthetic.

No, I was not an extra in an episode of Casualty or 999, this was the real thing! There I was prostrate and powerless, quite at the mercy of our caring professionals. I was sure I could hear the haunting strains of that great music 'Chariots of Fire', or was it just my imagination?

Yes - a week in KEMH really concentrates the mind; my priorities were very easily identified and all of them concerned me and my immediate creature comforts. Comfort, I'm sad to say was not very high on the agenda; the beds are designed to have you waking (if you were lucky enough to sleep) thinking some sadistic soul had cunningly wrapped you in cling film as you slept. As you peel the mattress off your back thoughts of your comfortable bed at home take on great significance and from there the healing process begins - the counting of days and minutes until you can leave.

But I must say life in the ward is not all pain and discomfort. How could it be? There you are surrounded by nifty nurses and dashing doctors, all cheerful and caring. Building your confidence pre-op and jollying you along post-op. And if, as they say, you 'go with the flow', a week in KEMH can actually be an enjoyment of a different sort.

It was an extremely busy week; musical beds was the name of the game and "hot bedding it" took on clearer meaning. There are even secondary benefits: people you have not seen for ages pop in to see you, you get to share other patients' visitors, and also a crash course on how to deal with modesty.

The most difficult thing is trying to hold onto your dignity, when various persons are poking and prodding you about, reaching places no-one has reached before. When thermometers, blood pressure, drips, dextrose, bedpans and blood samples all become very prominent, it is pointless putting on airs and graces. However it takes a certain amount of self-possession to saunter along KEMH corridors nonchalantly sporting the medical equivalent of a fashion accessory. It's about the best way I have found, to date,

of overcoming feelings of embarrassment in life situations. Never again will I worry if my slip is showing or if my buttons somehow inexplicably come undone in public! I can honestly say (for insurance purposes) the staff of the KEMH are the best, and their lively slightly off-beat sense of humour keeps everyone smiling.

You don't fully realise just how much is going on around town until you are incarcerated and can't attend functions. I was sorry I missed the F.I.O.D.A. production, it sounds as if it was another excellent performance. Also, the public meeting which seemed to raise some important issues. I'm glad there was strong opposition to vehicle parking on Victory Green. I was also sorry to miss the meeting with Graham Boyce, the Head of the Environment, Science and Energy Department of the F.C.O. I think most of us realise the importance of our environment and just how precious it is. But we appear to puzzle away at the declining numbers of penguins, seals etc. while ultimately we all know, we are the underlying cause of it all.

Everything we do has a knock-on effect; change one thing in a structure/pattern/system of any kind, and it changes the result.

The long tradition of collecting penguin eggs for eating - is it not time to let this tradition end?

I know for the seasoned palate they are a very delicious seasonal treat, but each time we eat one, there goes one potential penguin. Some people claim if you rob the nest at a particular time certain species will lay again. I don't know if this is correct or not, but surely the birds have a tough enough time as it is without add-

ing to it.

I heard on the diddle-dee telegraph - which still functions fairly well in these islands, the only disadvantage being that sometimes what you receive may not be as pure as when transmitted - that some unscrupulous individuals saw fit to clear out a couple of rookeries in the Berkeley Sound area. No licence, no permission, no conscience. If this is true, and one report certainly seems to be, then I can only hope those persons found the majority addled, and the remainder constipated their digestive systems to excess. What is alarming, is that one of the rookeries is in fact a Nature Reserve!

Of course if this reported allegation is a load of old blather I unreservedly apologise to those people who never existed in the first place.

So, not only do we need worry about oil spills and ecosystems being upset by fishing, increased ocean travel by ships and an increasing amount of tourism, but also about the enemy within. Along with social change I think our social conscience is an ever-growing factor. These days we don't always tend to leave everything up to "them". (Who were they anyway?)

If we never lose sight of our values and priorities, maybe the immediate future will not be as gloomy as the one portrayed by Neil Rogers (PN October 29), which, I have to say, echoes my own feelings in many respects and is most probably our long term world situation. The meeting in Rio to discuss the world environment situation probably caused more damage than it will ever repair. When the rich want

more, they see that they get it. Humankind seems to have this belief in its indestructible omnipotence. It is only when faced with a natural occurrence like an earthquake that we begin to see that on the grand scale, we are just as insignificant as the insect we casually crush beneath our boot.

Mr Roger's letter and Mr Gurr's to The Times set my mind along the track of the possibility of American interest in the Falklands. We have long been acknowledged for our strategic position in the South Atlantic and it has been said that MPA is built along American lines. There does not seem to be any great impetus to make the rural scene work in a farming capacity. If oil work leeches away the present Camp population, they will leave empty vast tracts of land long renowned for its suitability for use in military training scenarios.

One day the material greed of the world will ride over the cries of the environmentalists regarding Antarctica, so whoever is in power in this part of the world could have the edge.

Then again, we can never look forward with any degree of certainty can we? I guess that is one of the reasons we cling to the past and preserve historic monuments and traditions and decry their destruction by things like acid rain and war. Even if we look back with regret, the past gives us some meaning.

I fear all this convalescing has rendered my thought processes gloomy, so I must recline at leisure and regain my equilibrium. I leave you with this thought.

"If man did indeed leave the jungle, he proceeded to build another, far inferior."

Lord Shackleton Memorial Service

The Memorial Service for the late Lord Shackleton will be held at Westminster Abbey at 12.00 noon on Wednesday 25 January.

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to Dr Diggle, Alan and Shonn, Dot and Hector and B Shift for their help on Sunday.
Marc, Dawn and Gabbi

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Bridge Results

A SMALL gathering enjoyed another evenings Auction Bridge on Wednesday 9th.

1st - M. Murphy and C. Clifton
2nd - V. Malcolm and T. Pettersson
Booby - I. Finlayson and B. Peck

The next bridge evening is scheduled for Wednesday, November 23rd in the KEMH day centre at 7.30pm.

The Falkland Islands Guide Association

wish to thank everybody who has helped them build the new Head Quarters with generous practical and monetary support

THANK YOU ALL

The family of the late Mrs Ellen May (babs) McLeod would like to thank all the hospital staff for taking such good care of 'Babs' during her long illness. Also the many kind friends who visited her. Special thanks to Connie and Jean for all their help and kindness over a long period of time.

Thanks to the Falkland Islands Company for their continual assistance. We would also like to express our gratitude to all the many friends who sent cards of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes.

POSTSCRIPT FROM THE CATHEDRAL

WE LIVE in an age of extremes and extremists; there are some people today who exhibit a chilling and absolute certainty about all they say and do. 'My way is right - and it is the only way' seem to be the personal credo of many in the world of science, politics and in religion.

The troubles that have beset the people of Ireland for over 600 years are the direct consequence of the failure to understand that truth has many facets, and that no one person or group has a monopoly on authentic faith and practice.

Religious extremism is both unpleasant and morally and intellectually dishonest. It leaves no room for a genuine seeking after God and it takes no account of the fact that there is much about faith that is both mysterious and unknowable.

The first casualties of hard-line dogmatism are tolerance, reason and the ability to seek compromise. A great man of God - Richard Baxter - lived in an age of religious bigotry and intolerance, but he took as his motto some profound words that we would all do well to take to heart: 'In necessary things, unity; in doubtful

things, liberty, in all things, charity.'

Many of the articles and dogmas of a religion are man-made things, and if we cling to them and shut ourselves up in a code of life we will not know, and cannot know, the Truth that lies behind all codes and dogmas, which are wide, large and free.

As a Christian I believe that Jesus is the Way, the Truth and the Life, and that no one can come to the Father except through Jesus, but exactly how this truth applies to each of us individually is infinitely variable.

I believe fundamentalism and extremism in matters of faith fail to take account of the struggle that many of us have as we seek after the truth as revealed in Jesus Christ.

Before coming to live in the Falklands I spent eleven happy years living on the Isle of Wight. Nearby to where we lived was the former home of Alfred, Lord Tennyson. In his great poem 'In Memoriam' there are these words: "There lives more faith in honest doubt, Believe me, than in half the creeds".

The Reverend Canon Stephen Palmer

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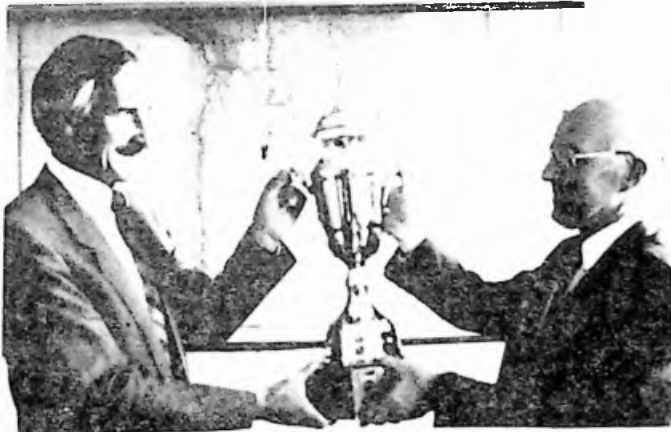
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Violence erupts in BA as 'veteranos' spoil Duke's reception

MUCH coverage was given in the British press this week to the visit to Argentina of HRH the Duke of York, the first by a member of the British Royal Family since the Falklands war in 1982.

Souvenir of Chilean trade visit for Sports Association



ASKED by Mr Jorge de la Cuadra of the Austral brewery in Punta Arenas, how his firm's involvement in the recent trade delegation visit to Stanley might be suitably commemorated, the Governor, as President of the Stanley Sports Association suggested the donation of a cup for the races.

Recently, the magnificent trophy in our photograph arrived at Government House and was handed over by the Governor to SSA Chairman, Mike Summers.

The cup, which comes

courtesy of Cerveceria y Embotellada Austral SA of Punta Arenas is formally known as the *Gran Prix, Imperial and Austral Beer*.

Stanley Sports Association Secretary Ray Robson said it will probably become known as the "Chilean Cup", and will be presented as the prize for the "Champion Horse" at the Christmas meeting, a new competition to be decided on the same cumulative scoring basis as the familiar existing Champion Jockey competition.

The Duke, who served as a helicopter pilot in the Falklands War, began his four day visit in Buenos Aires, where he was given an official welcome at a military ceremony attended by Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella and veterans from the Conflict. Significantly, according to the report in Wednesday's Times, neither country's national anthem was played at this ceremony.

Later Prince Andrew had lunch with Argentine President Carlos Menem, before playing a round with him at the golf club in Olivos, the exclusive suburb, where the President's official out-of-town residence is situated.

The result of the match, which the Duke began with a powerful drive into the rough to the right of the fairway, is not known, though the President was clearly keen to make the most of the opportunity to pursue other aims.

Describing the visit as one which would have been unthinkable not long ago, according to the Daily Telegraph report of November 16, Mr Menem said that it would aid Argentina's attempt to gain sovereignty over the Falklands:

"This will strengthen our ties with Britain", he said, "If there is no dialogue, then we have no chance of recovering the Islands."

On the evening of the first day of the Duke's visit, violence broke out at the British Embassy in Buenos Aires as a crowd varying

according to accounts from 100 to 200 started hurling stones over the wall of the embassy compound and tried to storm the entrance.

Earlier, the demonstrators, described by The Times as "a coalition of left-wing groups headed by the Socialist Movement of Luis Zamora, a veteran revolutionary" had marched to the Embassy, where they burned the British flag and chanted slogans.

Five policemen and a number of civilians were hurt in the melee and, according to the Times report, mounted police chased demonstrators across an avenue through heavy traffic, beating and arresting many who had apparently taken no part in the protest.

Inside the Embassy, the Duke of York was attending a reception to launch a new Range Rover model, which was earlier given as the prime justification for his visit.

Things went better for the Duke, the following day in a park near the British Embassy, when the Duke unveiled a restored statue of 19th Century British statesman, George Canning, which had been given to Argentina by the British community in 1934 and later thrown into the River Plate by anti-British nationalists.

On this occasion, which was attended by Mr Guido Di Tella and the President's brother, Senator Eduardo Menem, the national anthems of both countries were played. (Continued page 5)

MORI pollsters reveal name of mystery Argentine client

IN A LETTER to the South Atlantic and Antarctic Department of the Foreign Office in London, dated November 14, MORI Associate Director, Ben Page confirmed that the identity of the Argentine business man, who commissioned the recent survey of popular opinion in the Falkland Islands was Manuel Mora y Araujo of Noguera Asociados in Buenos Aires.

Mr Araujo is known to be an Oxford graduate and believed to be a friend of Argentine Foreign Minister, Guido Di Tella, but apart from that, little seems to be known

about him or what his purposes were in commissioning the survey.

Attempts by Penguin News to reach Mr Araujo have so far met with failure as he is believed to be in the USA.

This week also saw the release of the remaining data from the poll which had hitherto been suppressed. The MORI organisation has provided the FIG with a copy of all the questions and answers from the survey and so far as is possible without revealing the identity of those involved, detailed analysis will be issued in due course. (More inside)



NOT being myself an extremist by nature, I am nevertheless fascinated by them and their ability to distort all sorts of events to serve their purposes. The Bible, notoriously, is used by all sorts of cranks as justification for some very weird beliefs, but it is not the only source of material for slightly deranged folk with a case to prove. Even the BBC World Service can be grist to the extremist's mill as I found the other day when I received a letter from a Mr Clive Munro of Bruce Rock, Western Australia.

Mr Munro had heard a programme in which I had taken part about the latest of the "cash for sovereignty" offers from Argentina (an offer, incidentally, which has subsequently gone the way of all the others and been simultaneously denied and reduced) and declared himself "disgusted, but not shocked" that such tactics were being employed.

Why was he disgusted? Well there are any number of good reasons that I can think of, but I don't think that in my wildest dreams, I would have got round to Mr Munro's. He writes that if Falkland Islanders succumb to such temptations, they will not only be selling their souls, but also helping "the evil Church of Rome to take another step towards the global domination, which its hierarchy craves so keenly". He goes on to claim that the very same church already rules what he describes as "this desolate continent" by which I think he means Australia.

So the villain isn't Dr Waters, Guido di Tella or even Mr Menem, but the Pope. Thank goodness we got that cleared up! Don't ring us, Mr Munro. With friends like you, etc..... (Actually just in case any of you Aussiephobes out there were rubbing your hands, exclaiming "What else can you expect from someone from Western Australia?"). Mr Munro claims to be a British citizen.

One of the good things about the Falklands in my opinion is that it has always been pretty much a tolerant sort of place, a place where people have tended to celebrate the things that unite them rather than the things that keep them apart. I may be wrong, but I think that the growth of this tolerance was not accidental, but had its roots in the difficulties of a life lived in isolation and hardship, particularly in the Camp. Put simply, if people are dependent upon one another, they are more likely to treat each other decently and less likely to find reasons for falling out. The Camp had no policemen at all, but was on the whole a peaceful and law-abiding place.

As has been mentioned before, here and elsewhere, we are now at a point in the history of the Falklands where the majority of people live in Stanley and a growing number have never experienced the Camp way of life. I am afraid that in gaining material well-being, what we may be losing is the old feeling of mutual dependence and respect. In this regard, I can not help but see the growing calls for yet more regulation in all aspects of our lives as the thin end of an alien wedge.

FINALLY, for all those readers of last week's editorial who were too polite to comment and for those who weren't. I do know the difference between "swat" (to kill a fly) and "swot" (to study).....it's just that the knowledge temporarily deserted me and the 'spell check' is only interested in whether a word exists and not whether it is correctly used.

I think this swot/swat confusion has something to do with my childhood. (Actually, strictly speaking I didn't really have a childhood, because at that time children in their modern form had yet to be invented by the world's marketing men) We had very few, if any, children's books in the house, so being an early and voracious reader, I had to make do with what reading matter there was, mainly bound sets of literary classics, bought as job lots at auction by my Grandfather. In consequence, I had read much of Dickens before leaving primary school, though I can remember very little of it now and have to admit to skipping the longer descriptive passages. For light relief, there were anthologies of "humorous verse", among which I remember an ode to a potentate called "The Ahkound of Swat", which began: "Sorrow Swat, your great Ahkound is not, but laid midst worms to rot" and ended with the chorus:

"Let Swat bury the Great Ahkound, with the noise of mourning
and of lamentation
Let Swat bury the Great Ahkound, with the noise of the mourning
of the Swattish Nation"

I don't know who the author was, but as many of you are probably already keen to tell me, it was almost certainly a parody of a more famous poem. I think there was a place called Swat, however, somewhere in the old British Empire, and it may well have had a ruler called "The Ahkound". In any case, the poem made a tremendous impression on me as a boy and still seems to have the power to distort my spelling of the word "swot". Oddly enough, for reasons which are beyond me, we had in the house one children's book, which was in French. It was called "Francois tue les mouches", or, translated freely, "Frank swats the flies". Life is odd sometimes!

● YOUR LETTERS

Oiling our way to independence

IN 1986 the British government declared the fishing zone around the Islands and since that day, almost, we have been self-sufficient, in debt to nobody.

Although we have been free of the cost of maintaining a military deterrent; understandable when one considers that had the Falkland Islands government made a contribution of even 10% to the overall costs of defending the Islands, much of the revenue being generated by the fishing industry would have been dissolved, leaving the economy of the Islands very much in the same situation it was in prior to 1986.

The situation in the near future though, could become very different should oil be found in exploitable quantities, though I would emphasise that even the ERM report states that nobody yet knows if there actually is any oil around the Islands. But what if there is - and there is an awful lot of it? What happens then?

The technology for getting oil up from the sea-bed has changed dramatically in the last ten years. The British government has stated that the new north Atlantic field may be on tap within the next eighteen months. That's two years from the time a coherent survey proved that a large enough resource existed to make feasible its extraction.

Conditions around the Falklands are not that different to those of the North Sea and even though there is a contentious political issue to be taken into consideration down here, could we be looking at our own resource being on tap within the next five years - should it actually exist?

The Falklands are not unique in having a big neighbour laying claim to it. Kuwait is a very prominent example and as we have seen very clearly in the case of Kuwait, where a large enough natural and needed resource exists, the priority given to that country maintaining its sovereign status is promptly reinforced by the international community when it falls under threat.

Iraq's claim to Kuwait is as spurious as Argentina's is to the Falklands, thus our case is as strong as theirs, particularly if our own resources are found to be of considerable size or maybe even larger.

Even so, there is no reason why Argentina should not benefit; it does after all have many shore-based facilities and genuine experience of the industry in

addition to having a democratic government. It could also certainly use the cash!

How willing would Argentina be to guarantee the sovereignty of these Islands in exchange for a share of the wealth that must surely come? How willing would they be to incur the wrath of the international community through the pursuit of their claim to these Islands when all around us the world awaits the promise of fresh fuel for its hungry power stations, cars and ships? Would Argentina threaten its own share of the bounty in a win all - lose all tussle with not only the British but rest of the world?

Perhaps a seat in the UN as a new member state awaits us? Perhaps the population of this planet is turning away from nationalism and territorial greed and looking to conciliation and reason in a last effort to build for themselves a life away from the screams of the dictators and the hysteria of a blinkered ideology.

Neil Rogers
Stanley

Surf Bay pollution a human problem

IT WAS some surprise to read the last issue of Penguin News that legislation might be considered to ban dogs from Surf Bay. I walk the grandchildren, and I have never seen any soiling of the beach by dogs.

Most dog owners walk their dogs along by the waters edge, and so if any soiling did take place, the enormous tidal movement would take care of any cleaning up. Dogs are obviously no problem to wildlife either, as so far this week I have been able to show my small grandson a nesting Oystercatcher with her eggs and a mother Dotterel and her new chick.

The only soiling of the beach I have seen is in the area of the sand dunes and this consists of broken bottles, rusty tin cans, and now we have soiled disposable nappies. It appears its not the dogs after all, but the humans, so please allow everyone to enjoy the beach, including the dogs.

Ileen Smith
Stanley

Irritation with new rules and regulations "gone haywire"

IN THE last two weeks or so I have been irritated to hear that perhaps soon we will not be allowed to take dogs to Surf Bay and secondly reminded that Navy Point/Camber is out of bounds.

I ask the question - Will we soon need permission to step outside our own front doors? It seems to me that rules, regulations and laws are going haywire in our small Islands.

Our ancestors presumably emigrated here to get away from all the bureaucracy - I wonder what they would now make of the Falklands. I too lived in the United Kingdom for several years and learnt not to go here and not to go there; for that reason I returned gladly to a life of relative freedom.

We already have plenty of no go places in the Stanley area,

thanks to the mines the Argentines left us. Is there really a need to ban more areas from the general public - surely everyone has the risk of injuring themselves through every day life, so do we need to be protected by law?
Miss Jennifer M Luxton
Stanley

Canadian collector seeks Falklands swaps

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Kitty always takes the animals' side

I AM in complete agreement with Big Black Dog of 2 Glasgow Road. Dogs should have priority to scamper about on Surf Bay beach. Don't the people complaining know the tide is high twice a day?

Some dog owners may not be able to walk miles to exercise their dogs but they can drive down to Surf Bay and watch the dogs at play. I would make one hard and fast rule - the owners should be heavily fined if they allow their 'doggy friends' to chase penguins.

Best of luck all dogs - I am always on the side of the animals
Kitty Bertrand
Stanley

Not just the sheep that stink, says Nick

WHILST BEING fully aware at the time of writing, that the judiciary does not get involved in pre-court negotiations and having not wished in any way to infer as such, my remarks were directed elsewhere. They still are and I'd still like to know where the line is going to be drawn on Hydatid breaches. Surely you don't just "put up" a charge like that and then next time offer "no evidence" and drop it?

I don't intend to get into a prolonged discourse, nor do I have the time to dwell on it, but something stinks here and it is not just the dead sheep.
Nick Pitaluga
Salvador

Concern over daytime rubbish bin burning

WE ARE writing to you in the hope you can help by publishing this letter to point out a growing area that is causing concern to us and other parents of young children.

The area of our concern is the setting alight of dustbins within the town area during the daylight hours.

Despite pointing out the hazards that could be caused to young children playing outside and breathing in, school children and other passers-by have to walk the gauntlet of noxious fumes which may have some form of effect on health depending on what is smouldering in the bin at the time.

Then, there is also the fact that after spending what can amount to a lot of money on expensive

soap powders and softeners to keep the family washing clean and smelling nice, only to have it polluted by a bit of thoughtlessness in a day-time burn-up of the dustbin contents.

Can we please appeal therefore, in the light of having no legislation regarding this area of ever-growing pollution, to the good nature of people.

Especially as the summer gets going where, covered in the necessary protective clothing and sun-blocks, our little people can at least enjoy breathing in what should be the pure air of the Falkland Islands and, if there is a need to at all, light bins at night time when the little ones are in and washing lines are empty.

Jock and Liz Elliot
Stanley

Penguin News Pen Pals

Once again we seem to have accumulated in the office a number of letters from people keen to have pen friends in the Falklands. We have several hopeful correspondents, male and female, from Ghana, a natural history enthusiast, male, from New Zealand, an Englishman interested in corresponding with BAS personnel on scientific and natural history matters and a 24 year old Trinidadian man.

If interested in corresponding with any of the above, please ring us for details on Telephone: 22684 or 22709

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:

Reference no.	Applicant	Development
110/94/P	Mr R Mc Gill	Outline for dwelling at 6 Ross Road East, Stanley
111/94/PB	Miss d Bernsten & Mr G McGill	Siting of 2 Portakabins for use as a Domestic Garage and Workshop at 20 Eliza Crescent, Stanley
112/94/PB	Mr R Smith	Siting of Portakabin with dual-pitched roof over for use as Domestic Store at 8 Fieldhouse Close, Stanley
113/94/P	Cable & Wireless Plc	Outline application for replacement 11/13 metres satellite communication earth station on land SSW of Cable & Wireless Complex, Ross Rd, Stanley
105/92/R94	Mr & Mrs Grimmer	Renewal of temporary consent to site a Portakabin for domestic storage at 15 Pioneer Row, Stanley
114/94/PB	Mr M Wallace	Erection of Conservatory to replace front porch at 23 Callaghan Rd, Stanley
27/94/PB Rev A	Mrs E Villalon	Amendments to approved external construction and finish to dwelling being built at 7 McKay Close, Stanley
115/94/P	Mr J Moffatt	Outline application for garage and new vehicular access at 20 Ross Rd East, Stanley
116/94/P	Mr K M Zuvic-Bulic	Resiting of 20' high TV transmitting mast, also increase height to 50' at 16 Ross Rd West, Stanley
117/94/PB	Mr A T Lowe	Erection of Double Garage and Workshop for taxi business at 54 Davis St, 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 29 November 1994 in the Liberation Room of the Secretariat, commencing 1.30pm. Members of the public may attend to observe the working of the Committee.

Vacancy

The Public Works Department has a vacancy for a plant operator to work on the North Camp Track. Applicants must have an HGV license and must be willing to live out on the North Camp Track campsite during the summer season. Wages payable are in accordance with Stanley GEU Wages Agreement for a Plant Operator, starting at the bottom of the scale on £3.72 per hour. For further details of this post please contact the Road Engineer, Mr Bob Hancock on 27387 during normal working hours. Application forms can be obtained from the Secretariat and must reach the director of Public Works on or before 4.30pm on Friday, 25 November, 1994.

Vacancy

The Public Works Department has a vacancy for a Handyman/Storeman to work in the Plant and Vehicle Workshop, at Megabid. Wages payable are in accordance with Stanley GEU Wages Agreement for a Handyman, starting at the bottom of the scale on £3.72 per hour. For further details of this post please contact the Superintendent of Plant & Materials, Mr Ron Buckett on 27183 during normal working hours. Application forms must be in writing to the Director of Public Works to reach him on or before 4.30pm on Friday, 25 November, 1994.

BFBS boost partially sighted



On WEDNESDAY at KEMH, BFBS Station Manager, Chris Pratt presented Sharon Middleton with £1000 worth of equipment for the partially sighted.

The equipment: a high speed tape duplicating machine, a tape recorder, 200 blank tapes and a number of "talking books" will assist local efforts to help fill the long hours for those, who while not completely blind, can no longer see well enough to read, sew or watch television.

Already Penguin News is recorded weekly by a team of volunteers and it hoped that this service will now be extended thanks to the generosity of the BFBS team.

For technical and legal reasons, the locally partially-sighted were not able to benefit from BFBS's magnificent fund-raising efforts for the Wireless for the Blind Appeal. Aware of the generous support that locals had given to this appeal, Chris Pratt and his colleagues at BFBS came up with the idea of a dance marathon as a fund-raiser for the local charity as a way of saying thanks. It raised a magnificent £900!

CHRISTMAS PRESENT IDEAS AT The Pink Shop

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Duke of York meets Belgrano survivors and old enemies at Puerto Belgrano.

(Continued from front page)

ON THURSDAY, Prince Andrew wore his naval uniform, complete with Falklands campaign medal, to meet old enemies at the Argentine naval base at Puerto Belgrano, from which the invasion force was launched in 1982.

In what the *Daily Mail* described as "the most symbolic engagement" of his four day visit, Prince Andrew began his day by flying to Comandante Espora naval air base, 600 miles south of Buenos Aires to review a squadron of Super Etendards, the fighters responsible for the sinking of the British destroyer HMS Sheffield and the container ship Atlantic Conveyor during the Falklands War.

According to Evan Dyer, writing in the *Times* on Friday, Prince Andrew was shown the officers mess by Captain Marcelo Eduardo Loza, where he talked with naval pilots.

After his tour of the air base,

Positive and useful visit by Falklands' oil advisors

DRS FANNIN AND RICHARDS of the British Geological Survey left the Falklands on Wednesday after a busy week spent increasing the knowledge about oil and the oil industry of the whole community, but particularly the newly-formed Oil Management Team.

Space in this issue precludes a detailed account of the two man team's activities, though it would not be unreasonable to describe them as a "dynamic duo" in that they were still talking to as great effect at the end of the week and with as much conviction and enthusiasm as when they started it.

Chief Executive and head of the OMT, Mr Andrew Gurr said that it had been a very useful visit and FIG were extremely pleased with the service and support that they had been given.

Mrs Phyllis Rendell agreed, saying of the visitors, "they are such knowledgeable people that one learns a great deal about the oil industry when they are here."

Campora goes

Argentina's ambassador to London, Mario Campora is to be moved to Paris, allegedly for criticising President Carlos Menem's plans to offer Falkland Islanders cash to accept Argentine sovereignty.

the Duke flew on to Puerto Belgrano naval base, where he had lunch and visited the destroyers *Santissima Trinidad* and the *Hercules*, both Type 42s, built in British shipyards.

The Duke reportedly stood for a while in silence at the monument to the dead of the *General Belgrano*, a propeller of the cruiser sunk by *HMS Conqueror*, before being piped aboard the *Santissima Trinidad* to the cheers of the crew. He was received by the Commander of the Fleet, Rear Admiral Daniel Fusari and the party had lunch on the fleet's flag ship, *The Hercules*.

After lunch, the Duke left the naval base by air, bringing to an

end the public and official part of his trip. He was flown in an official Argentine helicopter to a private meeting with his mother-in-law, Mrs Susan Barrantes.

The report in the *Times* concluded that during the military visits there was an absence of the tension that had marked some of the Prince's earlier engagements during his visit. There appeared to be genuine goodwill on the part of the Argentine officers who accompanied him.

Relations between the militaries of the two countries have improved quickly since United Nations duty in Croatia brought units of the two armies into close contact.

GH sells off spoils of war

THE Pink Shop has a selection of Argentine military maps of the Port Stanley and Estancia areas which were left at Government House after the conflict.

These are on a scale of 1:50,000 and are reprints of the original British Department of Overseas Survey maps prepared in 1961, but are overprinted in Spanish by the Instituto Geografico Militar.

Government House is selling off these maps with the proceeds going to the Falkland Islands Community Trust. Copies can be collected for £5 at the Pink Shop. Cheques should be made out to the Community Trust.

MORI poll, the missing questions and answers.....

021 As you may know, Professor Alan Walters, who was economic adviser to Mrs Thatcher has suggested that the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands be given to Argentina in return for the payment of a significant amount of money to each islander. How much, if anything do you know about these proposals?

	%
1 A great deal	5
2 A fair amount	24
3 Not very much	39
4 Nothing at all	20
5 Never heard of	12
Don't know	0

022 If it was agreed to give Argentina sovereignty over the Falklands in return for guaranteeing the way of life for Islanders and a payment to each Islander, how much would you expect this payment to be?

	%
Nothing	0
Up to £50,000	3
Over £50,000 - £100,000	0
Over £100,000 - £250,000	0
Over £250,000 - £500,000	5
Over £500,000 - £1000,000	7
Over £1000,000	11
Wouldn't take any payment against a deal	58
Refused to answer	10
Don't know	4

If the British and Argentine governments agreed to these proposals and each Islander was paid £300,000 and Argentina gained sovereignty, would you stay on the Islands or would you leave to live somewhere else?

	%
Stay on the Islands	17
Leave the Islands	74
Don't know	4
Refused to answer	4



Ben Page of MORI in action in Stanley

THE FIGURES on the left show that Argentine claims about the number of Islanders prepared to discuss sovereignty were completely misleading and a distortion.

The fact is that 72% of those interviewed either refused to answer the question or would not accept any money at all. The other 28% merely indicated the range of payment they would expect to receive if a deal had already been done.

This substantial twisting of the facts by Dr Di Tella and others is clearly an embarrassment to MORI, whose associate director, Ben Page asked that people should pay close attention to the wording of the question.

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*Ladies Sweaters & Cardigans
*Jog Trousers
*Handkerchiefs*Jackets*Socks*Gloves*Trousers
*Jeans (not Wrangler)
*Shirts*Sun & Bush Hats*Balaclavas

Shoes:

*Football Boots, Le Coq, Striker, Fusion
Pro & Black Spirit Moulded
*Chest High Waders*Thigh Boots
*LA Gear Boots*Trainer Boots & Shoes
*Ladies Ankle Boots*College Shoes

Outdoors:

*Rucksacks*Tents*Sleepa Mats
*Travel Rugs*Mess Kits
*Polythene Plates & Mugs

With Christmas in mind:

*Christmas Cards*Christmas Crackers
*Decorations*Picture Frames
*Gift Sets For Men, Ladies & Children
*Artificial Flowers*Pot Pourri
*Cookie & Ginger Jars*Trinket Boxes
*Candlesticks*Vases
*Rose Bowls*Ornaments
*Bear/Turtle/Paint Mugs
*Toys Games

and much, much more...

Opening hours: Mon - Friday
8.30am - 12.30pm
1.45pm - 5.00pm
Saturday
9.00am - 12 noon
1.30pm - 4.00pm

Day to remember at the Cross of Sacrifice

Blue skies and sunshine grace the most beautiful Stanley Remembrance Sunday in many years



CLEAR SKIES, brilliant sun, and a moderate breeze made this year's Remembrance Day Ceremony, held as, always, at the Cross of Sacrifice, one of the most beautiful anyone of those present could remember.

Many an old-timer, recalling the sleet squalls and biting winds which have marred so many Remembrance Days in the past, must have been inclined to disbelief as the blazing sun made even jackets superfluous. Sunday, November 13th, was a day we will all remember gratefully.

As always, the ceremony had a particular solemnity, especially as the long list of Falkland Islands dead in two world wars was read out, demonstrating the age-long loyalty this Colony has felt toward its mother country. Added to this was the haunting lament played by piper Jamie McEachern, and The Last Post and Reveille blown by the military trumpeter.

Following the laying of wreaths by H.E. the Governor, David Tatham and the Commander of British Forces in the Falkland Islands, Air Cdre. Peter Johnson, O.B.E., wreaths were laid on behalf of numerous organizations, virtually filling the space around the cross.

Among the clergy performing the ceremony were two from Stanley: from the Anglican Church, Canon Stephen Palmer, and from St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Msgr. Agreiter. Also present, from M.P.A., was the Rev. Adrian Gatrill, R.A.F. (Base Chaplain) and the Rev. Tom Goode, R.A.F. (Assistant Chaplain-in-Chief for the R.A.F.)

Military units on hand included the F.I.D.F., and detachments from the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, H.M.S. "Iron Duke", and R.A.F. Mount Pleasant.

Children from the Scouts, Cubs, Guides, Brownies, and Rainbows were ranged attractively around the base of the Cenotaph, the girls led by Mrs Jean Diggle, Mrs Marilyn Grimmer, and Trish Halinshaw, and the boys by Phil Middleton and Mrs Jan Miller.

Boy scouts wait in the sunshine for the ceremony to begin.

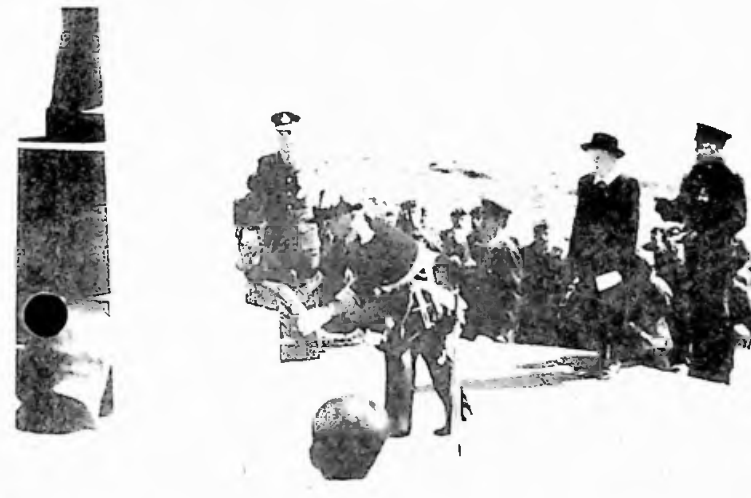


Above: FIDH detachment on parade.

Above right: HE the Governor lays his wreath

Right: Brownies singing their hearts out

Next right Sunbeams wait in the sun for their chance to sing



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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 - free church

Thursday: from 7.30pm Open House at 5 Drury St.
Saturday: 4pm, Prayer meeting.
Sunday meetings: 10am (with childrens group) and 7pm. **ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm**

St. MARY'S

SATURDAY: 6pm, SUNDAY: 10am, Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm

MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA' 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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1917 1.4

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1508 0.5
2200 1.2

25 0306 0.8
FRI 0923 1.4
1601 0.6
2253 1.2

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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

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SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Shaun

Williams, Tel 21744 or Dik Sawle
Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Sundays 10am
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6-7pm

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Contact Marilyn Hall, 21538

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New members welcome
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FL MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION

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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

GUILD OF SPINNERS WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Mondays at 7.30pm,
Thursdays 1.30pm. Contact Marj
McPhee, tel: 21106

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 SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphries Tel. 22028
Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,
Saturdays 9-10

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 November 19

10.15 Peter Pan and the Pirates
10.40 What's Up Doc?
12.45 Along a Lonely Road Dianne O'Kelly continues to narrate Catherine Septon's story about a family who live on a quiet peninsula on the north Scottish coast.
1.00 Top of the Pops
1.30 Grandstand Including: Rugby - Swansea v South Africa and Ireland v USA; racing from Chepstow and tennis from the National Championships in Telford.
6.25 Bugs Bunny
6.35 Big Break
7.05 Blind Date
8.00 Children in Need Thousands of under-fives and their families will set out on half-mile sponsored walks at over 90 different locations across the UK.
8.10 Noel's House Party
9.00 Casualty
9.50 Clive Anderson Talks Back
10.25 Midnight Caller More crime busting adventures with the late-night radio talk-show host, Jack 'The Nighthawk'.
11.15 Wax Meets Madonna
11.45 Match Of The Day Highlights of two leading matches from the FA Carling Premiership including Liverpool v Nottingham Forest.

SUNDAY November 20

10.10 Tiny Toon Adventures
10.35 The O-Zone
10.50 Bad Influence
11.10 Songs of Praise The work of some 42,000 police officers and civilians in the country's largest police service is explored when Steve Chalke meets the Metropolitan Police.
11.45 Top Gear Jeremy Clarkson is in the Highlands to test drive the new Jaguar XJ series; Tiff Neddell puts the first all-new Range Rover to be launched for nearly a quarter of a century through its paces; and Tony Mason reports on the third round of the Top Gear British Rally Championship.
12.15 Scene Here
12.40 The ITV Chart Show Non-stop chart videos, plus the Video Vault.
1.30 Tomorrow's World Carol Vorderman leads the team exploring the latest developments in the worlds of science, technology and medicine
2.00 Brookside The big day has arrived - Barry and Max's restaurant is open but the guests get more than they bargained for. And Eddie Banks turns the tables on the management with devastating effect.
3.10 Film - The Charge at Feather River (1953): Western: An ex-cavalry man leads an expedition to rescue two women kidnapped by the Cheyenne.
4.45 The Simpsons
5.10 The FA Carling Premiership Aston Villa v Manchester United
7.05 Cartoon Time
7.25 Eastenders In the Queen Vic, Sharon picks up the pieces of her life. Nigel is horrified by the change in Grant's attitude.
7.55 Bruce Forsyth's Generation Game
8.55 London's Burning
9.45 Hale and Pace
10.10 Have I Got News For You?
10.40 Strings, Bows and Bellows American composer John Cage's work, Third Construction, performed by the percussion group Ensemble Bash.
10.50 Grand Prix Highlights of the Japanese Grand Prix from Suzuka
11.40 Scotsport Highlights of the weekend's action from the Scottish leagues.

MONDAY November 21

2.30 Take the High Road
2.55 Making Tracks Series looking at steam railways around the world
3.25 The Brittis Empire
3.55 Wizardora
4.05 The Raggy Dolly
4.20 Dinobabies Animated series about dinosaurs' offspring.
4.45 The Ink Thief
5.10 Junior Masterchef
5.40 Home and Away Tug is convinced he's going to jail for stealing Roxy's car.
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Wheel of Fortune
6.55 The Russ Abbot Show Russ Abbott presents more zany sketches, music and comic characters.
7.25 Coronation Street Whilst the residents celebrate a new birth,

death strikes in the street.
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Second Thoughts
8.40 Blues and Twos
9.05 Soldier, Soldier
10.00 Network First An investigation into the unsolved murder of Hilda Murrell, whose death ten years ago has been the subject of numerous conspiracy theories.
10.50 Film '94 Barry Norman reviews the latest cinema and video releases.
11.20 Rugby Special Including highlights of Harlequins v Gloucester and Swansea v South Africa.

TUESDAY November 22

2.30 Vanessa
2.55 The Clothes Show
3.20 Holiday Outings
3.25 The Contenders How science is shifting the goal posts of international competition.
3.55 The Magic House
4.10 Astro Farm
4.20 Avenger Penguins
4.45 Blue Peter
5.15 Woof
5.40 Home and Away Haydn and Fin decide to work together to overcome the gambling bug.
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale Kim and Frank begin to suspect the truth about Chris, while Biff has some good news for Jessica.
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Eastenders Sharon is in for an unpleasant shock when she decides to visit Phil in hospital.
7.50 Strike it Lucky
8.15 Heartbeat
9.05 Firm Friends
10.00 Common As Muck
10.55 Inside Story
11.45 The Endsleigh League Football Extra

WEDNESDAY November 23

2.30 Scene Here
2.55 Russell Grant's All Star Show Russell Grant reveals what the stars have in store for celebrities. Today, it's the turn of Koo Stark and Ken Morley.
3.20 Hi-De-Hi
3.50 Monster Cafe
4.05 Hurricanes
4.30 Fan TC
5.00 How 2
5.15 Children's Ward
5.40 Home and Away Fisher plans to teach Shane and Jack a lesson they will never forget.
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Take Your Pick
6.55 Small Talk Panel show in which grown-ups must unravel the minds of nine children and discover who knows best.
7.25 Coronation Street
7.50 The Bill
8.15 You've Been Framed
8.40 World in Action Another in-depth report from the award-winning team.
9.05 Roughnecks
10.00 The Human Animal We're the most over crowded species in the world. Is violent crime just one of the signs of a society stretched to breaking point?
10.50 Sports Night Boxing action from London Arena tops the bill in the world title fight between Glasgow's Gary Jacobs and Pemeil Whittaker.

THURSDAY November 24

2.30 Vanessa
2.55 Food and Drink Special To mark the start of a new series next week, writer and restaurateur Antonio Carluccio sets off on a gastronomic tour of Southern Italy, in a feature-length version of a trip he carried out last year.
3.25 University Challenge
3.55 Wizardora
4.05 The Spooks of Bottle Bay
4.25 Sooty and Co.
5.00 Pirates

5.10 Junior Masterchef

5.40 Home and Away Angel realises that Jack's interest in her runs deeper than friendship.
6.00 Gamesmaster
6.25 Emmerdale
6.55 999 Lifesavers
7.25 Eastenders Phil receives an unexpected visitor at his bedside.
7.55 A Question of Sport
8.25 Waiting For God
8.55 Counter Culture A series of short films presenting a view of contemporary culture through shopping and shops. Tonight's film looks at how Newcastle United's stadium shop managed to make profits of £4.5 million last year.
9.05 Frank Stubbs
10.00 Room 101 Showbiz personalities talk to Nick Hancock about their pet hates. Tonight, Tony Slattery.
10.30 Spitting Image (new) More merciless satire from the rubber recreations of prominent people, lobbing topical broadsides at politics, royals and religion.
10.55 Grushko

FRIDAY November 25

2.30 Knot's Landing
3.15 Pets Win Prizes
3.55 Old Bear Stories
4.05 Cartoon Time
4.15 The Bots Master
4.35 Blue Peter
5.05 The Week on Newsround
5.15 Joe 90
5.40 Home and Away Fin agrees to help Haydn place one last bet.
6.00 Gladiators
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Coronation Street Will Racquel be successful in her attempt to secure employment for Curly?
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Survival Special In a drug induced ceremony, the Plaroa Indians pray for protection from one of the most deadly creatures in the Venezuelan jungle - the giant tarantula.
9.05 Chandler and Co
10.00 Drop the Dead Donkey
10.25 Film: Weekend at Bernie's (1989)

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY November 19

6.03 Music Fill
6.15 Four More William Stories
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather & Announcements
7.45 Sports Roundup
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Drama: Tristan Shandy
9.00 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY November 20

5.03 Music Fill
5.33 Archers' Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Music Fill
7.00 Church Service
8.00 Sports roundup
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Beyond the Ark
10.00 News from BFBS

MONDAY November 21

10.03 Weather and morning show
11.30 Memory Lane Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, B.F.B.S. Programmes
5.03 The Archers

5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 Features: Whizz Bang
7.00 The Arts Worldwide
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Announcer's Choice
9.30 Rpt weather, flights & News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY November 22

10.03 Weather & Morning Show
11.00 BBC Story of Pop
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 CD of the evening
5.30 In Concert: David Bowie
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 30 Minute Theatre
7.30 News and Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Music Fill
9.00 Our Mutual Friends
9.30 Rpt weather and flights
9.32 Country Crossroads

10.00 News Desk BFBS
WEDNESDAY November 23
10.00 News & Ten of the Best
11.15 After Agnicourt
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme

5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 The Folk Music Show rpt
7.30 News & Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.30 Rpt Weather, Flights & News Magazine
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY November 24

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special Requests
5.30 Rpt of BBC Story of Pop
6.30 ON STAGE: Tom Jones
7.30 News and Sport BFBS

7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Pot Luck
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Pot Luck continued
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY November 25

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 My Music
7.30 News & Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Announcer's Choice
9.30 Rpt weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
10.00 News from BFBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY November 12

0003 The FIBS 0203 Story of Pop 0303 In Concert 0403 Activ-8 0603 Mark Page 0810 Breakfast Show 0903 Radio 5 Sport on MW (until 1400) 1003 Activ-8 with Russell Hurn 1203 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 1403 Mark Page [1400 Channels rejoin] 1603 Rodigan's Rockers 1803 Steve Mason 2023 In Concert 2003 John Peel's Music 2303 Story of Pop

SUNDAY November 13

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM 0403 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0603 Patrick Eade and Co 0700 Breakfast Show 0810 Bigwood 0900 World This Weekend 0955 Clifton's Corner 1103 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1403 Bob Harris 1703 Richard Nankivell 1800 Adrian John 2003 Toe-tappers and Tearjerkers 2303 Patrick Eade and Co.

MONDAY November 14

0003 Aidan Donovan 0103 Bumfrey's Britain 0303 James Watt 0600 Breakfast Show 0900 Newsplus 0915 Rory Higgins 1003 Bumfrey's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Afternoon Show 1445 Sports Roundup 1500 Main News of Day 1530 Sitrep/Countrywide 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 BFBS Gold 1800 FIBS 2003 John Peel's Music 2203 Aidan Donovan

TUESDAY November 15

0003 Aidan Donovan * 0103 Bumfrey's Britain 0303 James Watt 0600 Breakfast Show 0830 FIBS 0900 Newsplus 0915 Rory Higgins 1003 Bumfrey's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Afternoon Show 1445 Sports Roundup 1500 Main News of Day 1530 Sitrep/Countrywide 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 BFBS Gold 1800 FIBS 22003

John Peel's Music 2203 Aidan Donovan *

WEDNESDAY November 16

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THURSDAY November 17

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FRIDAY November 18

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Seeing the light in Stanley on Monday

Busy day in the magistrates court

SEVERAL people in Stanley "saw the light" last Monday night at about 10:40 pm - a brilliant light which briefly illuminated sky and earth.

"I was sitting, reading, and all at once there was an exceptionally bright light - like lightning, but much brighter and more intense. It was only for a second or two, but it lit up everything - the room was bright, and the houses and sky outside were all lit up. I didn't see the source of it, but for that short time everything was very bright," said Monsignor Agrieter of St Mary's.

Hayley Bonner saw a bright light from the Warrah Guest House. "Suddenly a bright light lit up the porch. It was so bright, I thought it must have been from a police car or an ambulance - it really lit up the place."

Ms. Kirsteen McNaughton, Observer at the Meteorological Office, Mount Pleasant, provided an explanation:

"At approximately 1040 pm on Monday evening a meteor was sighted, by Sgt. Ken Devine of Air Traffic Control, to the north of M.P.A. The meteor burned for about ten seconds quite brightly

with a comet-like tail. Sgt. Devine rang the Met. Office shortly after his sighting to ask if we had also seen it, but unfortunately we hadn't. I took down all the details, and a minute or so after I put the phone down we all heard what we thought was a rumble of thunder.

We now think that what we heard was the sonic boom of the meteor breaking the sound barrier.

This time of year is quite popular with meteors, and there are at least two well known groups, the Taurids of early November, and the Geminids of early December.

The frequency of these meteors can be 15 - 50 showers an hour, but can reach astronomical proportions of up to 10,000 an hour for other known groups of meteors.

As far as I can ascertain, the meteor on Monday evening may have come from a group called the Bielids which are known to occur around the middle of November."

Ms McNaughton can be contacted at the MPA Meteorological Office and would be glad to hear from anyone else who spotted the meteorite.

IT WAS a busy day in the Magistrates Court on Wednesday, November 16th.

A NAAFI employee at Mount Pleasant, Mr. Alex Charles Henry, was fined £100 for reckless driving, and ordered to pay costs of £25, after he had pleaded guilty by mail.

A letter to the Court from his employer stated that he was a conscientious worker who had recently been promoted after seven years service.

On October 31st, while driving a Bedford lorry on Fitzroy Road, Mr Henry ignored a stop sign and pulled out into Philonel Street, forcing a southbound landrover to veer and mount the pavement.

Mr. William Harvey pleaded guilty to causing criminal damage to the Cable and Wireless telephone hut on FIPASS on October 22nd. He was ordered to pay £478 compensation, and £35 costs.

Mr. Harvey apologized to the Court for his behaviour.

In a third case, for driving

while under the influence of alcohol, and without either a valid driving license or valid insurance, an Able Seaman from H.M.S. Dumbarton Castle, Mr. Ian Timothy Cullen, was fined a total of £770, and ordered to pay costs of £35, after he pleaded guilty to all charges.

On October 21st, police stopped Mr. Cullen for driving without rear lights showing. A roadside breath test registered his alcohol level as two and a half times above the legal limit. This was confirmed by two subsequent tests at the Stanley Police Station.

A character witness, Lieutenant James Minter, appeared in court on Mr. Cullen's behalf.

In levelling a fine of £400 for lack of insurance cover, Senior Magistrate Andrew Jones pointed out that in a remote area like the Falklands, injury through a driving accident could bring financial ruin upon a family in the absence of insurance cover. The remaining fines were: £350 for drinking and driving, and £20 for driving without a valid driving license. He was disqualified from driving in the Falklands for two years.



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A DOCTOR WRITES ... Exercise

Exercise - An Integral Part Of Our Lives

"EXERCISE" is a word rather like "Diet", conjuring up images of super fit and super slim people pounding along Ross Road into the blizzard at night, on their way home to veggie burgers washed down with carrot juice. In fact there is now a good deal of evidence that regular exercise (at any age) enhances normal health and protects against certain diseases in the general population. Exercise can also reduce the effects of established conditions such as heart disease, osteoporosis (thinning of the bones), hypertension (high blood pressure) and maturity-onset diabetes. In short, exercise is for everyone - and that includes you!

Enhancement of Normal Health: Anyone who usually does little exercise and who then undertakes a vigorous task (e.g. digging the garden after a winter's sloth), will experience considerable discomfort and limitation. However, if you then start and sustain a level of activity which is higher than before, you will become more fit. This is no more than the simple training known to athletes, but even a low intensity of increased exercise will increase stamina and produce a sensation of improved well-being. This is true for both sexes and

all age groups including the elderly. Conversely, inactivity leads to reduced tolerance of effort, weakening of muscles and thinning of bones - this becomes even more serious in later life.

Youth: Regular exercise during the growing years improves bones and makes them less likely to fracture throughout the whole of life. Low activity can lead to overweight and higher levels of blood cholesterol and blood pressure; all of which accelerate the development of heart disease. There is no doubt that lifetime habits are formed in childhood, and that social as well as physical problems arise from obesity in childhood and adolescence. Asthmatic children can exercise safely when their medications are stable. Indeed, it is even more important that they are as fit as possible to reduce the effects of an asthma attack.

Pregnancy: The general benefits of physical activity apply during pregnancy, and a moderate level reduces the chance of miscarriage and premature birth. Even very vigorous activity can



be continued with no risk to the baby, although it is wise to avoid contact sports. Those who are unaccustomed to exercise should limit themselves to moderate levels only - in all cases under the guidance of their midwife.

Middle Life: Coronary Heart Disease (CHD) is more common in those (particularly men) with a low level of physical activity, and presents as serious a risk as high blood pressure, cholesterol and smoking. Exercise which is vigorous, regular and ongoing (i.e. at least three periods of 20 minutes each week) will halve the risk of suffering a heart attack. Additionally, those who have already had a heart attack can reduce the chances of having another. High blood pressure can be helped by moderate activity, and its development delayed in normal people. Overweight can be reduced by regular exercise (especially when combined with calorie restriction), thus reducing risks of CHD, high blood pressure, maturity-onset diabetes, arthritis and bronchitis.

Later Life: There is an inevitable reduction in some physical capabilities as age increases, but the associated reduction in activity is often disproportionate. Earlier loss of independence and poor quality of life will result.

and this can be largely reversed by achieving a modest level of regular exercise. Stamina, strength and flexibility can be maintained or regained at any time of life with a moderate activity programme - it's never too late! Osteoporosis (thinning of bones) increases the risk of fractured bones, and light exercise has been shown to improve bone density.

Hazards of Exercise!
We've all heard of the exercise freaks who dropped dead during a jog. Sudden vigorous activity without training can lead to problems for the heart and musculoskeletal system. This doesn't mean that exercise is bad, but simply that we have to follow a steady regime which is not too strenuous for ourselves as individuals. The main message is to be both realistic about where you are starting from but optimistic about what you want to achieve. The best results are gained when a variety of activities are regularly pursued in order to improve stamina, strengthen muscles and improve or maintain the range of joint movements. Try it - you'll soon notice the benefits!

1. These guidelines have been adapted from The New Case for Exercise (Health Education Authority, UK)

If there are any other health topics you would like to see covered in the 'Penguin News', please send you ideas to the Editor or to the KEMH.

Article by Dr. Tim Moore. Cartoon by John Teggart

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Falkland Conservation Zones

Allocation of Fishing Licences for the First Season 1995

Applications: A total of 220 applications for fishing licences were received which is similar to the number received for the First Season of 1993 and 1994. A number of applications from Taiwan failed to meet the 30 September 1994 deadline for submission of applications. The pattern of applications is similar to recent years with strong interest in Loligo licences reflecting the recent high prices of Loligo in European markets and elsewhere.

Fin fish Licences: The allowable effort for vessels seeking to fish for fin fish remains similar to previous years. This has resulted in the allocation of seven type 'A' fin fish licences which are the most popular and permit the catching of Hake, 29 restricted fin fish or type 'W' licences have also been allocated which are re-

stricted to catching Blue Whiting and Hoki. A small number of vessels applied to fish for skate, a specific licence type to permit this was introduced for the second season of 1994 and has been continued for 1995. Four licences to fish for Skate were allocated.

Loligo Licences: A total of 46 applications were received for Loligo licences. In recent years some 19-20 Loligo licences have been allocated for the first season. The allowable effort for the 1995 season reduces the number of licences to 17. At present there are 17 vessels which hold Long term Licences and these have all been allocated Loligo Licences with no additional first season Loligo licences being allocated.

Illex Licences: The number of applications for Illex Licences remains similar to previous years,

although as vessels have generally applied for longer fishing periods this has resulted in significant over subscription of the allowable fishing effort. As a result, late application have been unsuccessful. 126 Illex Licences have been allocated compared to some 150 for the 1994 season, which proved to be the poorest on record. The level of fishing effort for 1995 has been limited to that of the 1993 season, which is in accord with recent South Atlantic Fisheries Commission statements on conservation of the Illex resource. The same limitation applied during 1994.

Long-term Licences: A total of 49 applications for long-term licences were received, 46 of which included Loligo as part of their fishing plan. These included the 17 existing long-term trawler

licences and two licences allocated in respect of jigging vessels awarded long-term Illex licences. Applications for long-term Licences were assessed against the points system which is part of recent fisheries policy. The objective of this policy is to give emphasis to the participation by Falkland Island residents in fishing activities within Falklands Conservation zones and the creation of a fishing industry within the Falkland Islands private sector.

A further six long-term Licences were offered which will only allow fishing for Loligo in the Second Season. Vessels with these licences will be permitted to fish for Illex and fin fish during the first season.

Long-term licences were offered as follows:

'C' Licence Allocations - Loligo gahi

Parent Company	Joint Venture	Flag	No of Licences	Parent Company	Joint Venture	Flag	No of Licences
Southern Cross	Golden Chance	Spain	2	Argos	Argos Pereira	Spain	1
Eurofishing	Salfishing	Spain	1	Polar	Polar	France	1
Argos	Argos Maruha	Japan	1	Beauchene	Southern Fisheries	Spain	2
SFS	Altamar	Spain	1	SFS	Atlafishery	Falklands	1
'A' Licence Allocations	All Fin fish Species	Nation	Allocated	'B' Licence Allocations	Illex Argentinus		
Parent Company	Applicant			KOSAC	Goodwin	Korea	53
Anamer	Sullivan Shipping	Spain	1	Goodwin Offshore	Freiwin	Spain	2
Anamer		Spain	1	SFS	Altamar Enterprises	Spain	2
Argos	Argos Pereira	Spain	1	Eurofishing	Galfishing	Spain	1
Polar	Polar	France	1	Federpesca	SFS	Italy	1
Beauchene	Southern Fisheries	Spain	2	Beauchene	Beauchene	Korea	2
SFS	Atlafishery	Falklands	1	ANAMER	Sullivan Shipping	Spain	4
'B' Licence Allocations	Illex Argentinus			ANAMER	Fibow	Spain	1
KOSAC	Goodwin	Korea	53	Seafish	Southern Harvest	Spain	1
Goodwin Offshore	Freiwin	Spain	2	Argos	Argos Maruha	Japan	2
SFS	Altamar Enterprises	Spain	2	Argos	Argos Pereira	Spain	1
Eurofishing	Galfishing	Spain	1	PSJDA	Fortuna	Japan	2
Federpesca	SFS	Italy	1	Fortuna	Fortuna	Spain	1
Beauchene	Beauchene	Korea	2	Southern Cross	Golden Chance	Spain	2
ANAMER	Sullivan Shipping	Spain	4	Seafish	Seapol	Poland	2
ANAMER	Fibow	Spain	1	OSA	Seafish	Japan	9
Seafish	Southern Harvest	Spain	1	KSI	Seafish	Japan	5
IMS	Argos Maruha	Japan	2	KSI	JBG	Japan	6
Argos	Argos Pereira	Spain	1	KAJC	Hanswell Maritime	Korea	17
Argos	Argos Pereira	Spain	1	KAJC	Hanswell Maritime	Honduras	1
PSJDA	Fortuna	Japan	2	JBG	Mermaid	Taiwan	2
Fortuna	Fortuna	Spain	1	Byron Marine	Nores Marine	Spain	1
Southern Cross	Golden Chance	Spain	2	Beauchene	Southern Fisheries	Spain	1
Seafish	Seapol	Poland	2	Meredith	Iberia	Portugal	2
OSA	Seafish	Japan	9	AFC	J K Marine	Korea	3
KSI	Seafish	Japan	5	AFC	J K Marine	Honduras	1
KSI	JBG	Japan	6				
KAJC	Hanswell Maritime	Korea	17				
KAJC	Hanswell Maritime	Honduras	1				
JBG	Mermaid	Taiwan	2				
Byron Marine	Nores Marine	Spain	1				
Beauchene	Southern Fisheries	Spain	1				
Meredith	Iberia	Portugal	2				
AFC	J K Marine	Korea	3				
AFC	J K Marine	Honduras	1				

'W' Licence Allocations - Restricted Finfish Species: Blue Whiting & Hoki

Parent Company	Joint Venture	Flag	No of Licences	Parent Company	Joint Venture	Flag	No of Licences
Southern Cross	Golden Chance	Spain	2	Argos	Argos Pereira	Spain	1
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Polar	Polar	France	1	Federpesca	SFS	Italy	1
Beauchene	Southern Fisheries	Spain	2	Beauchene	Beauchene	Korea	2
SFS	Atlafishery	Falklands	1	ANAMER	Sullivan Shipping	Spain	4
'B' Licence Allocations	Illex Argentinus			ANAMER	Fibow	Spain	1
KOSAC	Goodwin	Korea	53	Seafish	Southern Harvest	Spain	1
Goodwin Offshore	Freiwin	Spain	2	Argos	Argos Maruha	Japan	2
SFS	Altamar Enterprises	Spain	2	Argos	Argos Pereira	Spain	1
Eurofishing	Galfishing	Spain	1	PSJDA	Fortuna	Japan	2
Federpesca	SFS	Italy	1	Fortuna	Fortuna	Spain	1
Beauchene	Beauchene	Korea	2	Southern Cross	Golden Chance	Spain	2
ANAMER	Sullivan Shipping	Spain	4	Seafish	Seapol	Poland	2
ANAMER	Fibow	Spain	1	OSA	Seafish	Japan	9
Seafish	Southern Harvest	Spain	1	KSI	Seafish	Japan	5
IMS	Argos Maruha	Japan	2	KSI	JBG	Japan	6
Argos	Argos Pereira	Spain	1	KAJC	Hanswell Maritime	Korea	17
Argos	Argos Pereira	Spain	1	KAJC	Hanswell Maritime	Honduras	1
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Seafish	Seapol	Poland	2	Meredith	Iberia	Portugal	2
OSA	Seafish	Japan	9	AFC	J K Marine	Korea	3
KSI	Seafish	Japan	5	AFC	J K Marine	Honduras	1
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JBG	Mermaid	Taiwan	2				
Byron Marine	Nores Marine	Spain	1				
Beauchene	Southern Fisheries	Spain	1				
Meredith	Iberia	Portugal	2				
AFC	J K Marine	Korea	3				
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The Royal British Legion

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Kitty Bertrand tells John Leonard the tale of *The Foam* Cecil frightened the life out of me dancing about on the deck with two false hips

"A CATCH in the throat and a twinge in the heart" was how one small-boat lover described his reaction on hearing that Rene' and Julio Bertrand, sailing their recently purchased auxiliary ketch, the 'Foam' from Stanley, en route to Punta Arenas, Chile, on October 29th, found themselves in serious trouble when their diesel engine blew a gasket while they were heading along the north coast of East Falkland Island. Worse still, spouting hot water from their crippled engine had put their radio out of action. By incredible coincidence, they were sighted soon afterwards by a lone seaman Michael Clarke in his motor vessel 'Penelope'. With admirable seamanship in the rough seas, Michael managed to get a line to the limping 'Foam' and towed her back into Stanley.

For all practical purposes, it was the first time the dauntless ketch had had any real trouble.

I asked her original owner, Kitty Bertrand, about the twenty years she and her husband, Cecil, had sailed her. Did they ever have any difficulties with her?

"None at all," said Kitty. "She was perfect."

Kitty is the one person in town who really knows the story of the 'Foam'. Indeed, a special light comes into her eyes when she talks about the ketch and how it came into the lives of herself and Cecil. It's a light born of a lifetime on small islands with small boats. Whether it indicates angel or imp is impossible to say - in the end one suspects a bit of both.

The story inevitably goes back to when she first married Cecil, and started their married life by buying a share in Arch Island. (Where on earth was it, I asked?) "Not far from Port Stephens. You need a map, boy," said Kitty. I took her word for that.

It seemed that terms for leasing Arch Island from the Government had changed, unbeknownst to the Bertrands, from twenty-one years to one-year. To the newly-weds this was unacceptable.

"We were not trusting enough of Government," said Kitty, that wicked smile coming into her eyes, "to make a virgin island into a farm with just a yearly lease! But we retained the lease - which was all of three pounds six shillings a year. We lived there for

three months when we were first married.

"There were two nissen huts on the island - the larger one we used for a shed, and the smaller, which was lined and made rat proof, was where we lived." I gathered that the problem of rats was no small thing in those days.

One day Cecil slipped on a seal slide - "you know, where the seals go up and down" Kitty explained, and put his thumb out of joint.

"Can you put a thumb back in again?" he asked his new bride.

Kitty, wanting to be helpful but not wanting to make a mess of things, said, "I don't know."

"So he said, Okay, I'll do it," Kitty continued. "He turned back on to me and put his thumb in place, but he'd also broken part of a joint, and of course it was terribly painful. Then it started to go bad."

"We had a rather ancient R/T set on which we could talk to Pebble, and we decided if it was no better the next day we'd do that."

"Well, Jack Davis came to see us in a little boat called *The Indiana*. He took one look at Cecil's thumb and said he'd take him to Fox Bay to see the doctor." So bad was the thumb that for a while the doctor toyed with the idea of sending Cecil to Stanley, but in the end it just meant a rather long stay for the Bertrands at Fox Bay.

So, where did the Foam come into all this? Well, it didn't - not right away, anyway. Eventually the Bertrands managed to return to their home base on Arch Island; then they bought East Island and lived there for a few years. "I like islands," Kitty grinned.

The move to what was to become their "proper", long-term home on Carcass Island began just after the death of the owner, Jason Hansen, when Kitty was in Stanley to attend his funeral and to give some company to his widow, her friend, Daisy Hansen.

The sale was negotiated with the Bertrands and Cecil's first cousin, Adrian Monk, but the triumvirate lasted barely a year.

"We didn't agree," said Kitty, laughing. "I told him we wouldn't. When he pulled out we had Carcass all to ourselves."

For people who live on remote islands, a good boat is an essential and the Bertrands were no exception to this rule.



The Foam undergoes sea trials in Denmark in 1958
All they had was a centerboard 18-foot sloop which had come with the island. "We needed a boat because the Government boat - I hope they're listening," she added with a wicked look, "the Government boat used to pass us by. We decided (we'd paid off Carcass by then) to get a boat built."

How, I wondered, did they manage to pick a firm to build it for them? The answer was unexpected. A friend they had made on the crew of one of the Danish charter boats which serviced the Falklands knew of a Danish firm specializing in yachts and small boats - "Walsted of Thuro".

"They're yacht people," explained Kitty. "It's a small boatyard and it's still in existence."

Their friend did much of the "to-ing and fro-ing", as Kitty called it. I asked her if Cecil went over for the boat trials, or even to sail her out to the Falklands. "Good gracious no, we didn't have the money to go gallivanting around the world," she laughed.

"She was brought out piggy-back on the original 'A.E.S.' - which was bigger than the little tiddly-widdlys which came after her - and landed finally at Hill Cove, where the crew helped Cecil to step the mainmast."

(What was that - step - I asked her?)

"Sorry," she laughed. "They put the mainmast in place. Cecil rigged her down there and then sailed her back to Carcass."

So, they finally had their own boat - an auxiliary ketch, to be more precise - 37 feet long, 11 foot beam. What did they use her for?

"Communication - all sorts of things - because the Government boats - repeat, the Government boats - would go past us. We used her for everything."

How about scary experiences? Had there been any?

"I was never frightened in the 'Foam'. Cecil frightened the day-lights out of me - by dancing about on the deck with two false hips and leaving me to steer - but the 'Foam' never frightened me, bless her little wooden heart."

There had been some "escapes" however, when she slipped her moorings.

"I told Cecil she'd get fed up if we didn't take her anywhere, and she ran away twice," said Kitty. Both times she was recovered nearby, completely undamaged.

The 'Foam' remained with the Bertrands until just after the war with Argentina, when Cecil decided he was no longer in physical shape to care for her properly, and sold her to Chris Bundes. Later she was sold to Tony Chater, and then, very recently, to Rene' and Julio Bertrand, Cecil's grandsons.

"She's back in the family again," said Kitty. "I'm happy."

"Sorry," she laughed. "They



The late Cecil Bertrand aboard his beloved Foam in Falkland Waters

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birthday, Craig
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Stanley Sports Association meeting

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"All men are servants of the one God.
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the world and has pleasure in all His
children.

"All men are of one family; the
crown of humanity rests on the head of
every human being.

"In the eyes of the Creator, all His
children are equal; His goodness is
poured forth on all. He does not favour
this nation or that nation, all alike are
His creatures.

"This being so, why should we
make divisions, separating one race
from another? Why should we create
barriers of superstition and tradition,
bringing discord and hatred among the
people?

"Consider: unity is necessary to
existence. Love is the very cause of
life; on the other hand, separation brings
death. In the world of material creation,
for instance, all things owe their actual

life to unity.

"The elements which compose
wood, mineral, or stone, are held
together by the law of attraction.

"If this law should cease for one
moment to operate, these elements
would not hold together; they would
fall apart, and the object would, in that
particular form, cease to exist ...

"So it is with the great body of
humanity. The wonderful law of
attraction, harmony, and unity hold
together this marvellous creation...

"Therefore should every servant
of the one God be obedient to the law
of love, avoiding all hatred, discord
and strife ...

"Baha'u'llah said that we should
love even our enemies, and be to them
as friends. If all men were obedient to
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Four die in charter Twin Otter at Rothera Base

THE BRITISH ANTARCTIC SURVEY announced on Thursday morning that a Canadian Twin Otter aircraft had crashed on take-off from Rothera Base at 0300 GMT. All four crew members were killed. No BAS personnel were involved in the incident.

The aircraft, which belonged to a Calgary Air Charter company, Kenn Borek Ltd, was mobilising for charter to the Italian National Antarctic Programme and had been granted facilities by BAS, at the request of the Italian authorities, to land and refuel at Rothera in Transit from Punta Arenas to its final destination at Terra Nova Bay on the Ross Sea.

Taking off from Rothera after a stop of less than two hours, the aircraft failed to gain sufficient height and was seen by BAS personnel to stall and crash into a large iceberg situated in the sea immediately off the southern end of the runway. Subsequently the

crashed plane erupted into a fireball on the iceberg.

Station personnel were reported to have executed immediate emergency procedures and undertook an inspection of the area by crash boats. It became clear from their observations that there were no survivors.

Kenn Borek Ltd have been informed by BAS of the incident and have taken steps to inform the next of kin of the four people on the aircraft, who are all believed to be Canadian. Steps are also being taken by BAS to reassure the relatives of their own personnel at the base of their safety.

Rothera Research Station is situated at 67.34 degrees south, 68.08 degrees west on Adelaide Island off the Antarctic Peninsula. It is the principal base from which air operations are conducted in support of the BAS science programme during the Antarctic summer.

The Falkland Islands Director of Civil Aviation has been informed along with the FCO and other relevant authorities and are considering what steps to take in respect of investigation into the cause of this disaster.

Cry-baby Carlos?

THE FINANCIAL TIMES of November 10 reports that Argentine President, Carlos Menem is suing Pagina 12, described as "one of the country's spiciest daily newspapers" for libel, for casting doubts on his claim to have been tortured under the former military dictatorship.

Pagina 12 apparently quoted former prisoners as saying that Menem, arrested after a military coup ousted president Isabel Peron, was never tortured and that he had cried upon being arrested.

According to the Financial Times, few prominent libel cases ever seem to reach court in BA.

FIC's latest weapon in the Stanley consumer war

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CREDIT CARD SHOPPING comes to the Falklands next week with the introduction of the FIC's own 'in house' Charge Card.

General Manager, Terry Spruce, said that this step was a logical extension of the improvements to their retail outlets that the company has made in recent times and also took up the surplus accounting capacity created by the sale of the FIC farms in 1991 and the demise of ICL.

In what Terry described as a 3 month trial, the company had issued something in the region of 500 Charge Cards and if all went well further applications would be invited.

Unlike in the UK, it had not been thought necessary to seek bankers' references for card holders, but although the UK Consumers' Protection Act did not apply here, the same regulations had been applied in drawing up what is essentially a credit agreement between card holders and the FIC.

Participants in the scheme will be billed each month for the purchases they have made with their cards and will have three weeks to pay up without being

charged any interest on their transactions - effectively making up to seven weeks free credit possible on purchases made at the beginning of the month.

If accounts are not settled within the three week period, interest will be charged on the outstanding balance at a rate of 1.75%, in the first instance. (This rate can change, but any changes must be notified to customers in writing.) Customers are required to make a minimum repayment of 10% of the month-end balance or £10, whichever is the greater.

The impetus for this move came, apparently partly from the till operators themselves, who will now be equipped with machines in which the cards will be "swiped." It seems that they felt that the increased use of cheques at the cheque-out counters had been slowing down transactions and creating queues.

Mrs Cheryl Black, for the Beauchene supermarket, said that her company had no immediate plans to follow suit, but would watch developments with interest.

Stanley by-election candidates

(Janet, John, John,
John, John and
Terry)

All the runners in the forthcoming by-election, to be held on December 15, have now declared themselves to the Returning Officer, Registrar General, Mrs Bonita Greenland.

In alphabetical order, they are as follows:

John Allan
Terry Betts
John Birmingham
Jan Cheek
John Halford
John Pollard

We hope to be able to bring you a more detailed look at the candidates and their manifestos soon.

In the meantime, there seems to be a five to one chance that the winner's name will begin with 'J' and an eight to one chance that he will be called John!



Last epistle to "A Thistle"

SINCE sacking Conrado Bulrich for making the mistake of writing honestly and positively about his visit to the Falklands, the owners of the Argentine daily, *La Prensa*, have obviously felt obliged to restate their adherence to the nationalistic line and have once again allowed their correspondent, A Thistle, far too much space in their edition of November 20 to make what would have been a very personal attack on me, were it not that he seems to believe that this column is written by someone occupying a desk in the British Embassy in Buenos Aires. (Readers lucky enough not to have heard of "A Thistle", should consult this column in the *Penguin News* of October 22)

I'm sorry to disappoint A Thistle, but this column is written by the Editor of this paper whose name can be found (admittedly in very small print), at the bottom of the back page. I may not usually sign my column, (today I will, especially for him) but there is no mystery about my identity whatsoever.

A Thistle, on the other hand, remains somewhat diffident about revealing his identity. Referring to his Scottish name (which I take to be a pen name, because, otherwise it would imply a degree of callousness or cruelty on the part of his parents which I find hard to credit), he says "perhaps it has generated the suspicion that I come from the only Falkland which is authentically British property. I refer to the Royal Burgh of Falkland in Scotland." He then follows this strange supposition with a load of the sort of detail about the place, which he could have obtained from any tourist guide.

By coincidence I also know quite a lot about Falkland in Scotland apart from its historic connections which A Thistle lists at length and its quaint sounding street names, like Horse Market and Black Wynd which he claims to have walked. Falkland is in Fife, near the small town of Auchtermuchtie, home-town of Jimmy Shand and his famous accordion band. I think it is also home to the aggressively Scottish singing duo, The Proclaimers, (though it might be Auchterarder they come from.....I know it's one of the "auchters", which my Scots dictionary seems to indicate means "property of").

When my wife and I first came to the Falklands in 1971, letters from my late mother-in-law, who lived in Dundee, often used to take longer to reach us, because they went first, in error, to Falkland in Scotland. I have since learned that this was a common occurrence and not just due to her handwriting, so I suspect that in putting the Falklands firmly into the consciousness of the people of Britain, the Argentine invasion of 1982 probably resulted in a much reduced work-load for the harassed "posties" of that small Scottish town. As they say, in Auchtermuchtie and elsewhere, "It's an ill wind that blows naeboddy onie guid!"

To return with reluctance from the delights of Scotland to the still unidentified A Thistle, what can you do about someone who calls you silly names, accuses you of being a liar, distorts what you say and then seems surprised if you show signs of annoyance? The sensible answer, I suppose, is to ignore him and as I find that it has worked with such nuisances in the past, it is the policy I shall adopt in future with regard to his provocative ramblings. It is enough that he bores his own public, without inflicting him on you at second hand.

In his latest salvo, under the heading "De pronto, se enoja el pinguino," or "Suddenly the penguin gets annoyed," A Thistle sets off once again into the mists of time, listing the nine governors of the Spanish settlement at Port Louis between 1767 and 1806 and enlisting Boyson's classic work, *The Falkland Islands* to remind us, should we need it, that for ten years from 1823 to 1833 the settlement at Port Louis was nominally under Argentine Government.

Again, I am afraid I have to say, "so what?" A Thistle continues to fail to understand that after 161 years, the people of the Falklands are no longer interested in sitting back like slaves, listening to old-style colonialistic arguments about who owns them being carried on above their heads. We now enjoy considerable autonomy and are not about to give it up willingly to anyone, including the British Government, whose "instrument", A Thistle accuses me of being.

A Thistle claims to have done sums, which prove conclusively that I was lying when I talked of babies being born in the Islands now, who represented the eighth generation since 1833 and suggests, somewhat insultingly, that I was talking about gentoo penguins. What arrogance on his part, to prefer ignorance and doubtful arithmetic to fact. True there are not many such children, a handful at most, but I could name them and their proud parents could show him the documentary evidence if it mattered.....but it doesn't particularly.

What concerns people here most about their children is not their past so much as their future - a future in which Argentina could have an important part to play, if people like A Thistle could learn to look forwards instead of backwards.

John A T Fowler

YOUR LETTERS.....

Father Brendan's farewell to a confident, prosperous and well-settled community

SINCE leaving my sunshine rock of St.Helena in August, I've enjoyed my four month's stay here at Stanley.

I seem to have experienced samples of your weather cycle, but have particularly enjoyed the beautiful clear, bright mornings and evenings.

There have been many changes here since my first visit in 1978; now I get the feeling of a prosperous and well-settled community.

I leave for Ascension on December 14 and from there join the RMS St Helena in early February for the voyage to Tristan de Cunha. If anyone would care to send letters or cards to friends on Tristan, I would happily take them.

I thank everyone for the kindness shown to me during my stay and wish everyone a very happy Christmas.

Father Brendan Sullivan

Who doesn't like dogs?

Hi Folks, just thought I'd ask who it is that doesn't like me. I am black and white and very friendly.

After being confined to quarters (my owner's back yard) most of the day, I just love to feel the salt and sand getting all tangled through my lovely, long, coat. It's give and take between me and my boss. I don't complain when she won't take me to the common for my run. She says I might frighten the horses. The boss doesn't complain when she has to sweep the sand out of our rover every night, so fair's fair.

Talking about horses, I was helping some friends to fly their kites on Wednesday evening when two lovely horses came galloping along 'our' beach. I don't mind, they didn't frighten me! Anyway, there is plenty of room for them too as there's not a lot of humans there most of the time. I can't understand why I couldn't say hello to them. She wouldn't let me.

Craig is lost in the mists of syntactical prestidigitation

OKAY; I give up. I can bear the strain no longer. However many times I examine the first sentence of your editorial of 12 November I am still lost in the mists of your syntactical prestidigitation. I know when I am beaten.

I am all in favour of brain-teasers, even so fiendish as the one you have inflicted upon us. But surely in the name of humanity you should sign-post them, so that those of nervous disposition are alerted and can choose to dodge

Please all you dog haters, we don't make a lot of mess and the tide clears it away. Mind you, all you people who are complaining would know this anyway wouldn't you? Do you want us all to walk the streets like the horses do and do "the necessary" there?

I keep off the common so can you tell me, please, where can I run free? Bye., see you at the beach.

Skipper Grimmer

P.S. My boss says she loves horses, so horse owners please don't take offence. (All correspondence on this subject from dogs or humans is now closed. Ed)

Sic transit gloria Jimi

HAVING just been sent the September 3rd Penguin News, I was very surprised to see the FIGAS Office described as a "hut." I now wonder if I dare hand over the paper to my dad, to see his face, when he sees his place of work for many years, described as a hut. Thank you for making me smile.

Jane Kerr
Boston, Lincs

them. That way a hideously disturbed week-end can be avoided. A repetition could begin to thin out your readership.

Yours very irritably
CSM Shelton
Director of Fisheries
SGSSI

(It's all true and I humbly apologise. In trying to avoid the repetitious use of the word "school", I made a nonsense of the whole thing by deleting the one that mattered. Substitute "school" for "one" in the first sentence and all should be clear. Ed)

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

Oil Brings Benefits, "A Share Of The Wealth For Each Of Us", says Neil

AFTER World War II, I spent two separate periods as the representative of British American Kelp Co. and then for Alginate Industries in the Falklands and worked on oil pollution around the Falklands, Chile, Argentina and Uruguay, apart from kelp activities there, collecting kelp samples and surveying.

From 1972 onwards I served aboard various research and survey ships navigating world wide. I had the opportunity to observe massive oil spills and also the consequences of revolution, war, starvation and ill feeling caused indirectly by working oil.

About 1950 Prime minister Nehru of India paid a state visit to Uruguay. He spoke enthusiastically about their record on human rights, democracy, freedom and referred to the country as the "Switzerland of the Americas" but also said "I hope you never discover oil!" I had good cause to recall those words of wisdom.

Uruguay, sandwiched between two giants, was fortunate; they failed to discover oil, but in the Falklands oil can not be undiscovered!

Now, when the price of oil increases and if it proves to be worth working, it would not be realistic to think that the great international oil companies would not obtain permission to work it, regardless of the wishes of far less than 1,000 people born in the Falklands and domiciled in the Islands.

In most parts of the world the rich and powerful oil companies backed or protected by the authorities of the U.K. or the USA,

or others have had most of their own way. Why should the Falklands be different?

Unfortunately, it is a fact that Britain still figures amongst the poorest nations of Western Europe, in spite of having North Sea oil and gas and of having been on the winning side in two world wars. In a somewhat similar way, oil, "the gift of God to Nigeria" was once looked upon as the future saviour of the nation!

Naturally, oil and gas can bring huge benefits as it has done to the Norwegians, so one should not be too cynical! However, consider the suffering in parts of Arabia, Russia, Angola, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Venezuela etc., etc.

As the consequence of a massive oil spillage from the tanker "Exxon Valdez", five years ago, a Federal jury last week ordered Exxon Corporation to pay \$5 billion or say \$3.2 billion punitive damages to fishermen and other groups in Alaska, but no money will be paid out pending an appeal, so the misery of unemployment, catastrophic social upheaval, environmental damage and loss of income will continue.

Even \$5 billion or say \$3.2 billion is less than the sum claimed and according to 'The Times' the stock market expected a higher figure. After the verdict Exxon shares did increase in value!

Naturally, where there are high risks of fire, explosions, spillages, etc. insurance premiums are exorbitant.

Frederick Jones
P.S. It is the wild life I fear will suffer badly
Agnes Jones

IN THE statement from Government, we are told that the Mineral Resources Bill took six years to put together. If we go back six years we enter that phase known as the 'Seamount Affair'.

We find government in a flat panic trying to find the accounts that may prove we didn't lose thirty - sorry, ten million quid, and a police rover in order to escort, the then chief executive, to the first available north-bound Tristar.

We see flocks of consultants zipping into town, making for the 'Goose' to have a few quickies and a laugh about something called Disneyworld and the money bear and then zooming off again. Not bad at £200 an hour. And of course there were those wonderful ships. The harbour simply heaved with them and then there was the executive housing and the boutique and the flash restaurant and

And not once did council try to get into place some legislation that could benefit our old and sick. It was much easier to wait for foreign billionaires to do it for us.

Could it be described as just; that an Islander unfit for work through disablement must use up the greater part of his own savings to supplement the disgraceful pitance FIG seems only too reluctant to offer?

When that same Islander could go to the U.K. and be immediately eligible for a whole range of benefits and allowances plus, of course, sheltered housing?

And all at a time when the

money was pouring in to projects like the 'Indiana', the MPA shopping complex and consultancy reports, and not forgetting the fabulous Fox Bay village project.

Yes, it makes one wonder where Government found the time to start drawing up a plan to spend the oil money. And it makes one wonder just how much of this new legislation will go to making our already wealthy elite even wealthier and how much more of it will sink into a bog of amendments and confusion when oil really is found and the whole issue moves onto the international stage.

That is, of course, if we decide to take into consideration the sovereignty issue (F.I.D.C. Synopsis ERM report, 20 Oct, 1994) - and how many concessions are going to have to be made not only to the Argentines but the British, and just exactly what is the Falklands community at large going to get out of it? Assuming there is anything actually left.

How about a small change of plan? How about putting into place some legislation that guarantees every Islander a share of the wealth so that if the day comes - and it may considering Britain's recent brown-nosing - that the worst happens, then everybody here has enough means to do it without fear of ending up skint somewhere? Or at least have the where-withal should the dreaded day arrive. Just a thought ...

Neil Rogers

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The sun shines on their special day for Sara & Christopher

THE WEATHER could hardly have been more beautiful for the wedding of Sara McPhee and Christopher Ford, on November 19th, 1994.

Sara was given away by her father, Terence, and wore a full-length, shawl-collared white gown trimmed with lace. A full-length embroidered veil was held in place by a bright floral head-dress.

Sara's attendants were Denise McPhee, Suzie Clarke, Donna

Hume (who came specially from the Orkney Islands), Kimberley Finlayson, and Victoria Hall. The three older bridesmaids wore full-length clover-coloured dresses, while the little ones wore matching floral dresses. Nicole Jaffray acted as Flower Girl.

The groom was supported by his brother, Gerald, as Best Man, plus ushers Jonathan May and Jamie Simpson. Bouquets and headresses were made by the bride's mother, Sheila.



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This is an ideal opportunity for a young person looking for a career in the fishing industry. During the year it is expected that as well as time spent on board ship, the successful candidate will also spend some time in our fish repackaging and refrigeration plant in Vigo, thus acquiring first-hand experience in all aspects of the business.

All enquiries/applications should be sent in writing, detailing all relevant experience and qualifications to the General Manager, Argos Fishing Company Ltd, Fitzroy Road, Stanley, not later than Monday 5th December 1994.

FALKLAND IMAGES

TELEPHONE: 21145 or 21144 (evenings) FAX: 22674

DIVING IN THE FALKLAND ISLANDS



The first in a series of local videos, DIVING IN THE FALKLAND ISLANDS will be available from the Boat House or 8 Villiers Street, Stanley from December 1st 1994. Priced, £12.50

It has original footage of four shipwrecks and our encounters underwater with seals, dolphins and other marine animals.

It can also be sent overseas by airmail at an extra cost of £6 and would make an ideal Falklands Christmas present.

For more information, contact David Eynon . Telephone 21145/44 or Fax 22674

The Governor's Summary of Thursday's ExCo meeting

ExCo review MPA road safety: limit down to 30

Stanley Harbour Pollution

IN MATTERS arising from last month's meeting, the Chief Executive informed Councillors that we do have the skills here in the Department of Fisheries to monitor pollution levels in Stanley Harbour, on the beaches, in sediments and in the water. Councillors were also told that the working group to discuss rubbish removal had met and was preparing a report.

Private uses of Government property

IT WAS AGREED that the Chief Executive should draw up guidelines on the use of Government property and assets for private purposes.

MPA Road Safety

THE LONG RUNNING problem of safety on the Mount Pleasant road was discussed.

Councillors agreed that the speed limit on the non-asphalted surfaces, which is where all the fatal accidents have occurred, should be reduced from 40 miles an hour to 30 miles an hour. It was agreed that the Police will be asked to check the new speed limits on a random basis. The 25 mile an hour speed limit at Stanley airport will be removed.

It was agreed that the Chief Executive would ask the Director of Public Works to draw up a programme for the speedy completion of the tarmacking of the Mount Pleasant road. This should attempt to estimate the cost of the unsurfaced portions of the road in terms of accidents, both fatalities and injuries, in damage to cars from accidents and in occasional damage to windscreens and the like.

This paper will be submitted to Councillors for the budget review next year, and Councillors will be able to decide whether they wish to revise their priorities so that work can proceed at the tarmacking at an accelerated rate, or to proceed at the present pace.

Special Needs Report

COUNCIL studied two papers prepared by the Education and Medical Departments dealing with the treatment of both children and adults with special needs.

A further paper on old people with special needs will be prepared for the next session of ExCo. These papers gave us a chance to consider this serious issue and it was agreed that all three papers would

be merged into a public discussion document which will be released to enable everyone to look at the problem and consider the various ways of handling it. We are fortunate to have sufficient money to offer help and treatment to people with special needs, but we need to decide what the best way of doing this is.

New Mini-bus

COUNCIL agreed to contribute generously to the purchase of a modified mini-bus for carrying wheelchair patients.

The welfare bus appeal is being organised by CAPED (Care and Protection of the Elderly and Disabled) who have located a suitable vehicle and will be launching a campaign to raise the balance of the money.

Drugs In Shops

THE SUPPLY of pharmaceuticals at shops in Stanley was considered, and it was agreed that a Customs proclamation should issue, prohibiting the import of medicines for sale in shops without the agreement of the Chief Medical Officer. This seemed the most convenient way of ensuring that people can buy ordinary medicines in shops in Stanley, but that those for which a prescription would be needed in Britain would not be allowed to be freely sold here.

Vehicle Classification

CHANGES were made in the classification of vehicles for the Vehicle Road Licence. The effect of these was to ensure that agricultural tractors will be charged at the same rate as cars and Land Rovers, rather than at the lorry rate. It was agreed that no charges need be levied on light trailers.

Stud Flock Ewe Compensation

IT WAS agreed that compensation for farmers who had bought ewes from the National Stud Flock which turned out to be pregnant should be considered at next month's ExCo when the National Stud Flock enquiry had been completed.

Emergency Housing

IN RESPONSE to a request from the Social Welfare Officer, Council approved a policy statement by Government on the provision of emergency housing. The full text will be published by the Secretariat, but essentially the statement makes it clear that there is no legal obligation upon government to house anyone. However,

there are priorities for the allocation of government housing agreed by ExCo in 1990 and these are: first, FIG contract personnel; second, residents with special needs (ie welfare cases); third, other residents of Stanley.

The Social Welfare Section will not find accommodation for people who become homeless as a result of their own behaviour, and will only provide accommodation in cases of urgent social and welfare need, such as the proper care and safety of children. Cases of homelessness which are not self-induced will be dealt with on their social and welfare merits. A decision on whether or not accommodation is provided will lie with the duty Welfare Officer.

St. Helena CPA Delegate

IT WAS agreed that Falkland Islands Government should pay the fare for a return journey for a delegate from St Helena to attend the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association seminar in the Falkland Islands in January. St Helena, like ourselves, has just joined that British Islands and Mediterranean Region of the CPA.

Lord Shackleton's Garter Banner

IT WAS agreed that FIG should pay for Lord Shackleton's daughter, Mrs Bergel, to visit the Islands during February to bring down her father's banner as a Knight of the Garter to be laid up in the Cathedral.

Bills Before Council

THE Pool Betting Bill was agreed to be laid before ExCo, as was the Immigration (Amendment) Bill.

Fisheries

IT WAS agreed that Consolidated Fisheries should be licensed to fish for toothfish on longline. A suitable fee system which would encourage investment and the implementation of the company's long-term plans will be explored by the Director of Fisheries.

The outlook and policy for the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission Meeting between Britain and Argentina on 5/6 December in Buenos Aires were discussed.

Family Allowances

It was agreed that family allowances should not be subject to income tax. The excess benefit rules of the Taxes Ordinance were agreed for submission to Legislative Council.

BGS visit

FINALLY, the Chief Executive reported on the visit to the Falklands by our two consultants from British Geological Survey, Dr Nigel Fannin and Dr Phil Richards. Considerable progress had been made and a new timetable was shown to Councillors.

(We are indebted to HE, the Governor for this summary)

More About The Argentine MORI Man

MANUEL MORA Y ARAUJO, the Argentine businessman who commissioned the MORI poll recently conducted in the Falklands, has told Penguin News that he is a political consultant whose firm, Noguera Asociados, among its other functions, either performs or commissions business surveys when required.

In a telephone interview with Penguin News, Mr. Araujo stated that they had been asked to predict the evolution of the Falklands as an area for investment.

It was obvious to him, he said, that this would depend on the future of the political relationship between the islands and Argentina. Nevertheless, with clients continuing to ask questions about the Falklands, he felt a poll was essential if they were to give informed answers. For this purpose they turned to MORI. The connection with the Times provided a means of publicizing the results.

As to the poll results, Mr. Araujo said he was quite content with the conduct of the poll, but not at all happy with many of the comments about it. Some of the data seemed to have been misinterpreted, he said, and he felt many of the comments about it had been paranoid. Several press statements had been inaccurate, he added.

Also, several newspapers had asked him to make political statements, which he disliked intensely. The poll had been intended as a professional exercise, not a political one, he said.

SSA prepare for the big event

"Christmas without Sports is as unthinkable as Lamb without mint sauce"

THE STANLEY Sports Association Annual Meeting is the focal point of the Falklands Traditional Christmas. Christmas without a race meeting would be as unthinkable as lamb without mint sauce. Those two days are fast and furious with the 50 programmed events being closely contested by an ever increasing number of horses and jockeys. Although competitive, the atmosphere at Stanley race-course during the festive holiday is magical.

For the Committee the organising of the meeting commences in earnest somewhere about the beginning of September. The programme has to be checked and alterations made, trophies ordered, sweepstake tickets licensed and printed. Will there be enough tote tickets? Are the telephone lines working? These and a hundred other items have to be checked and crossed off the list. A sad part of our annual chores is to put right all the damage made by vandalism over the preceding year although this does appear to be on the decrease.

Once the framework for the actual programme is in place attention is then turned to remedial work required and what can be afforded. The association relies heavily on the generosity of companies and individuals who over many years have supported the Race-course and what it means. How long this can continue is debatable, everything is now almost beyond the SSA's grasp financially and rates of pay are such that a serious maintenance programme is virtually impossible to plan.

Then suddenly the 26th of December is here. The day begins at the course about 7am for the Secretary who will mark out areas for tents, make final checks on the PA system and ensure all the 'bits 'n' pieces' required by the Officer in Charge of Stewards. Judges and Starters are present. By 9.30am the tote will have been opened up and the first Race called. From that point there is no turning back!! It's a long-standing tradition to try and have the governor's Cup run at 12.30pm. this will be my 8th meeting as Secretary and I can only remember it being achieved once!

Providing the weather is kind we can usually get through the day's racing in about 7.5 to 8 hours. The second day always seems to be slower but in fact isn't. It just seems that way.



"Bikey" Anderson riding 'Thunder' at a race meeting of years ago. As our other more recent pictures show, there is still something for everyone at the Stanley Sports Association Christmas Meeting. Whatever your age and whether your taste is for steer-riding, horse racing, gymkhana, foot events, or just simply watching, eating and drinking and maybe backing the odd winner, there is something for you. Ray Robson



Falkland Islands Fishing & Trading Co. Ltd.

Local Produce On Sale At Beauchene

- ☆ Bread from Stanley Bakery
- ☆ Mutton mince, chops and legs from Jones & Bernsten Butchery
- ☆ Sausages from Ronnie
- ☆ Cakes, biscuits, home-made chutneys and jams from Mr&Mrs Ritchie Anderson

☆ For Your Christmas Drinks

Glenfiddich	750ml
Bells whisky	1L
Famous Grouse	1L
Bacardi	750ml, 1L
Kahlua	700ml, 1L
Tia Maria	700ml
Selection of wines	
- white, rose and red	
Becks Lager	330ml
Carlsberg	330ml
Budweiser	330ml
Austral & Imperial	

☆ For Your Christmas Photographs

The Best Priced Films In Town

135mm x 24 exp Twin Pk	£3.48
200ASA, 24 exp Twin Pk	£3.95
135mm x 36 exp Twin Pk	£4.71
135mm x 36 exp, 200 ASA, Twin Pk	£5.40
135mm x 36 exp, 200ASA, Single	£2.92

OPENING HOURS
 Monday-Friday 9am-7pm,
 Saturdays 9am-6pm,
 Sunday 9am-5pm

Penguin News



Information Pullout



CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - free church

Thursday: from 7.30pm Open House at 5 Drury St.

Saturday: 4pm, Prayer meeting. Sunday meetings: 10am (with childrens group) and 7pm. ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

ST. MARY'S

SATURDAY: 6pm, SUNDAY: 10am, Week days: 9am

ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm

MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA' 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:

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

NOVEMBER

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SAT 1032 1.3
1704 0.5
2351 1.2

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SUN 1152 1.3
1812 0.6

28 0050 1.3
MON 0650 0.7
1312 1.3
1915 0.6

29 0146 1.4

TUES 0756 0.5
1423 1.4
2011 0.6

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WED 0852 0.4
1526 1.5
2102 0.6

1 0326 1.6
THR 0943 0.2
1621 1.5
2151 0.6

2 0411 1.8
FRI 1032 0.1
1713 1.6
2239 0.6

LIBRARY

Wednesday:

9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm

Monday/Tuesday/Thursday:

9am - 12/1.30pm-5.30pm

Friday: 3pm-6pm

Saturday: 1.45pm-5pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm
Leeann Eynon, Tel:21839 or
Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

RUGBY CLUB

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

All are welcome

Contact Marilyn Hall, 21538

FIPISTOL CLUB

New members welcome

Contact Graham Didlick 21622
or Bob Abernethy 21508.

FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION

Race meetings advertised. New

members welcome

Contact Hamish Wylie 22681

EL 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

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Mondays at 7.30pm,
Thursdays 1.30pm. Contact Marj
McPhee, tel: 21106

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 SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphries Tel. 22028
Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,
Saturdays 9-10

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 November 26

10.15 Peter Pan and the Pirates

10.40 What's Up Doc?

12.45 Along a Lonely Road Dianne O'Kelly continues to narrate Catherine Septon's story about a family who live on a quiet peninsula on the north Scottish coast.

1.00 Top of the Pops

1.30 Grandstand Including: England's Rugby Union team enter the impressive stadium at Twickenham for their first international of the season against Romania. Murray Walker reports from the final practice for tomorrow's Australian Grand Prix, on a busy afternoon interspersed with racing from Cheltenham and Football Focus.

6.25 Bugs Bunny

6.35 Big Break

7.05 Blind Date

8.00 Children in Need

8.10 Noel's House Party

9.00 Casualty Ash's professionalism is put to the test by anti-racist and fascist demonstrators; Rachel's disappearance causes concern; Charlie is puzzled by an unwilling patient; and a DIY enthusiast saves the day!

9.50 Royal British Legion

11.20 Match Of The Day On the opening day of the world's most famous knockout competition, Desmond Lynam introduces highlights from the FA Cup first round fixtures.

SUNDAY November 27

10.10 The New Adventures of He-Man Animated adventure series with the super hero.

10.35 The O-Zone

10.50 Bad Influence

11.10 Scene Here

11.40 The Cenotaph Her majesty the Queen and other members of the Royal Family lead the tributes to the country's war dead in the annual service of remembrance from the Cenotaph in London.

1.05 The ITV Chart Show Non-stop chart videos, plus the Video Vault.

1.55 Tomorrow's World Carol Vorderman leads the team exploring the latest developments in the worlds of science, technology and medicine

2.25 Brookside Terry's deterioration continues, leaving Barry with just one option. Eddie and Joey go to face the management at Litrotech, confident of success, but for Eddie outside events are about to take their toll.

3.35 Film - Rockets Galore (1958): Comedy; When Whitehall boffins decide to site a rocket base on the Hebridean island of Todday, their plans meet strong opposition from the islanders.

5.05 The Simpsons

5.30 Film - Any Which Way You Can (1980): Action comedy starring Clint Eastwood and Sandra Locke. Bare-knuckle fighter Philo Beddoe's prowess brings him to the attention of a shady gambler, who decides to set up the ultimate brawl between Philo and the toughest fighter on the East Coast.

7.25 Eastenders Kathy confides in Pat about her mixed-up feelings over Phil but carries on visiting him in hospital.

7.55 Bruce Forsyth's Generation Game

8.55 London's Burning

9.45 Hale and Pace

10.10 Have I Got News For You?

10.40 Strings, Bows and Bellows Autumn in Warsaw by Gyorgy Ligeti

10.50 Clive Anderson Talks Back

11.30 Remembrance

11.45 Grand Prix Highlights of the Australian Grand Prix from Adelaide.

MONDAY November 28

2.30 Take the High Road

2.55 Making Tracks Series looking at steam railways around the world

3.25 The Brittas Empire

3.55 Wizardora

4.05 The Raggy Dolly

4.20 Dinobabies Animated series about dinosaurs' offspring.

4.45 The Ink Thief

5.10 Junior Masterchef

5.40 Home and Away Shane and Damian's attempt to assemble Alf's waterbed ends in disaster.

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 Wheel of Fortune

6.55 The Russ Abbot Show Russ Abbott presents more zany sketches, music and comic characters.

7.25 Coronation Street There's high jinks at the Wilton's when Mavis has an anniversary bash with a difference.

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Second Thoughts

8.40 Blues and Twos Tonight's programme Concludes this series about the emergency services.

9.05 Soldier, Soldier

10.00 Network First

10.50 Film '94 Barry Norman reviews the latest cinema and video releases.

11.20 Rugby Special Including highlights of England's first international of the season, against Romania at Twickenham.

TUESDAY November 29

2.30 Vanessa

2.55 The Clothes Show

3.35 In The Making A look at the work of the tapestry weaver.

3.55 The Magic House

4.10 Astro Farm

4.20 Avenger Penguins

4.45 Blue Peter

5.15 Woolf

5.40 Home and Away Michael and Fin come to grips with Haydn's sudden departure.

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 Emmerdale Rachel confides in Sarah, and a mystery woman arrives at Home Farm to see Zoe.

6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Eastenders Cindy takes advantage of Ian's amorous mood. At hospital, Phil's doctor is concerned about his recovery.

7.50 Strike it Lucky

8.15 Heartbeat

9.05 Firm Friends

10.00 Common As Muck

10.55 Arena

11.45 The Endsleigh League Football Extra

WEDNESDAY November 30

2.30 Scene Here

2.55 Russell Grant's All Star Show

3.20 Hi-De-Hi

3.50 Monster Cafe

4.10 Hurricanes

4.30 Fan TC

5.00 How 2

5.15 Children's Ward

5.40 Home and Away Nick's attempts at stress relief end in disaster.

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 Take Your Pick

6.55 Small Talk Panel show in which grown-ups must unravel the minds of nine children and discover who knows best.

7.25 Coronation Street

7.50 The Bill

8.15 You've Been Framed

8.40 World in Action Another in-depth report from the award-winning team.

9.05 Cracker (new) Robbie Coltrane is back for a second season of riveting drama as the hard-drinking psychologist Fitz. His gambling is out of control, his wife is getting desperate and his old flame DS Penhaligon doesn't want to know him. However degenerate Fitz becomes, though, he retains his uncanny ability to read the criminal mind. Just as well with a racist murderer on the loose.

10.00 The Human Animal We're the most over crowded species in the world. Human sexuality is far more complex and far more intense than that of any other species. Why?

10.50 Sports Night Including England v Nigeria at Wembley plus European Championship action from tonight's qualifying games.

THURSDAY December 1

2.30 Vanessa

2.55 Food and Drink Special

3.25 University Challenge

3.55 Wizardora

4.05 The Spooks of Bottle Bay

4.25 Sooty and Co.

4.40 Pirates

5.05 Junior Masterchef

5.40 Home and Away Irene sacrifices her saving in a bid to lift Fin's spirits.

6.00 Gamesmaster

6.25 Emmerdale

6.55 999 Lifesavers

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7.25 Eastenders It's a tense time as Phil's nearest and dearest wait for news of him from the operation theatre.

7.55 A Question of Sport

8.25 Waiting For God

8.55 Counter Culture A series of short films presenting a view of contemporary culture through shopping and shops. Tonight's film looks at a group of woman who haunt a beauty salon in a busy shopping centre.

9.05 Frank Stubbs

10.00 Room 101 Showbiz personalities talk to Nick Hancock about their pet hates. Tonight, Maureen Lipman.

10.30 Spitting Image

10.55 Grushko

FRIDAY December 2

2.30 Knot's Landing

3.15 Pets Win Prizes

3.55 Old Bear Stories

4.05 The Bots Master

4.25 Blue Peter

4.55 The Week on Newsround

5.05 Joe 90

5.30 Home and Away Roxy comes up with a plan to raise money for the school.

6.00 Gladiators

6.45 Crimeline

6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Coronation Street Our last visit of the week to Coronation Street.

7.50 The Bill

8.15 The Great Bee Movie Shift workers clock on, nursery nurses dash from baby to baby while outside the queen's residence is the changing of the guards. But these are not scenes from a city, just the start of another day in a bee colony.

9.05 Chandler and Co

10.00 Drop the Dead Donkey

10.25 Film: Finders Keepers (1984) - Comedy caper. The farce begins when Georgina Latimer and her lover Josef Sirola steal \$5 million from the Californian mansion of Georgina's father and try to smuggle it to New York in a coffin.

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY November 26

6.03 Music Fill

6.15 Four More William Stories

6.30 Childrens Corner

7.30 Weather & Announcements

7.45 Sports Roundup

8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Drama: Headerash

9.00 Music Fill

10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY November 27

5.03 Music Fill

5.33 Archers' Omnibus

6.30 Weather, flights, announcements

6.45 Music Fill

7.00 Church Service

8.00 Sports roundup

8.15 The Folk Music Show

9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.30 No One Gets Out Alive

10.00 News from BFBS

MONDAY November 28

10.03 Weather and morning show

11.30 Memory Lane Show

12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements, B.F.B.S. Programmes

5.03 The Archers

5.18 Late Afternoon Show

6.00 FI News Magazine

6.30 Features: The Decoy

7.00 The Arts Worldwide

7.36 Weather, flights, announcements

8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Announcer's Choice

9.30 Rpt weather, flights & News Magazine

10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY November 29

10.03 Weather & Morning Show

11.00 BBC Story of Pop

12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme

5.03 The Archers

5.18 CD of the evening

5.30 In Concert: Marc Bolan at the BEEB

6.30 Calling the Falklands

7.00 30 Minute Theatre

7.30 News and Sport BFBS

7.36 Weather, flights, announcements

8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Music Fill

9.00 Our Mutual Friends

9.30 Rpt weather and flights

9.32 Country Crossroads

10.00 News Desk BFBS

WEDNESDAY November 30

10.00 News & Ten of the Best

11.15 The Child Behind The Eyes

12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme

5.03 The Archers

5.18 Late Afternoon Show

6.00 FI News Magazine

6.30 The Folk Music Show rpt

7.30 News & Sport BFBS

7.36 Weather, flights and announcements

8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Variations with Stephen Palmer

9.30 Rpt Weather, Flights & News Magazine

10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY December 1

10.00 Weather and Morning Show

12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme

5.03 The Archers

5.18 Special Requests

5.30 Rpt of BBC Story of Pop

6.30 ON STAGE: Shaun Colvin

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY November 26

0003 Mark Tyley 0203 In Concert 0303 Story of Pop 0403 Activ-8 0603 Mark Page 0800 News and Papers 0810 Breakfast Show 0830 News and Sport 1003 Radio 5 Sport on MW (until 1500) 1003 Activ-8 with Russell Hurn 1203 Windsor's Weekend 1403 Story of Pop 1503 Mark Page 1703 Rodigan's Rockers 1903 Steve Mason 2103 In Concert 2203 John Peel's Music

SUNDAY November 27

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM 0403 Windsor's Weekend 0603 Patrick Eade and Co 0815 Breakfast Show 0845 Bigwood 0903 News, sport and football results 1003 World This Weekend 1103 Extra FM 1203 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1503 Bob Harris 1803 Richard Nankivell 2003 Adrian John 2203 Roger Dentith

MONDAY November 28

0003 Patrick and Co. 0103 Bumfrey's Britain 0303 James Watt 0615 FI Breakfast Show 0900 Newsplus 0915 Rory Higgins 1003 Bumfrey's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1303 FI Afternoon Show 1400 Main News of the Day 1430 Quarterpounder 1445 Sports Roundup 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 FIBS 1903 Rock Show with Mark Tyley 2103 BFBS Gold 2203 Aidan Donovan

TUESDAY November 29

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Stanley Falkland Islands

1844 to 1994

*Message from His Excellency the Governor
Mr David Tatham, C.M.G.*

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO, Governor Richard Moody, who had just laid out one town at Port Louis, was told by the Colonial Secretary to up sticks and build a totally new one on the shores of Jackson's Harbour - the present Stanley. For months he and his small detachment of Royal Sappers and Miners lived under canvas or in small wooden prefabs while they marked out the roads of the new city and built rough jetties and the first public buildings.

'We have come a long way since then. We have survived the threat of invasion in 1914 and the reality of invasion and occupation for the 74 days of 1982. We have seen prosperity and depression; new arrivals and emigration. But I think Stanley's future is probably brighter now than it has ever been - the town is expanding, standards of health, housing, schooling and public services are better than ever. Government has spent a lot on Stanley and the people of the town have also contributed their time and money to make it the unique little capital of which we are all so proud.

Stanley is ours to make what we will of. A new town plan is about to be published for us to discuss, for us to decide what sort of Stanley we want in the next 150 years. The fishing industry will be based here. Oil exploration will start from here. Our task will be to seize the new opportunities without losing the old virtues. To preserve the character of Stanley, its neighbourliness, its community, its tidiness and to shape the future. We have achieved a lot in the last 12 years - we can achieve even more in the next 12, let alone the next 150.



Penguin News
Supplement



The story of Stanley.....

1841 - 1847 'A New Settlement is to be made'

IN AUGUST of 1841 Lt. Richard Clement Moody, a subaltern in the Royal Engineers, received a Commission from Queen Victoria appointing him to be the first Lieutenant Governor of the Falkland Islands.

As Her Majesty's Government principally envisaged the Islands as a port of refuge for British ships, the Admiralty had been advised that 'Port William is a safer and more convenient harbour than Berkeley Sound. Moody was instructed to investigate the desirability of transferring the seat of government from the original capital, Port Louis.

On 20th January 1842, five days after his arrival in the Falklands he rode to Port William, and reported back that 'on every point I am of the opinion that Port William is much better adapted as the site of the chief town of this colony than Port Louis. After a year of deliberations and exchange of despatches on the subject, HM Government finally sanctioned the move on 24th March 1843.

It took five months for news of this decision to reach Moody, but as soon as he heard he began construction of buildings on the new site, and by May of 1844 announced that he was about to transfer the seat of government, asking permission to name the new capital 'Stanley' in honour of the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Moody had the town laid out on the grid pattern familiar to us today and named the principle streets, but had to contend with severe shortages of both materials and labour, so that it was not until 1847 that he was able to report that 'many of the works ... are now in course of completion'. Among the first buildings to be started were Government House Central Stores, Gilbert House and Stanley Cottage, all still in use today.

1848 - 1885 'Steady, Though not very Rapid, Progress'

AS THE POPULATION increased from 112 in 1843 to approximately 1,000 in 1881, and

the ship repairing trade brought a degree of prosperity to Stanley, the town began to assume a more imposing aspect as the number buildings gradually increased.

In 1849 eighteen cottages and a barracks were erected at the west end of the town on the hillside to house a detachment of Chelsea Pensioners sent out as settlers, and by 1854 Ross Road was enhanced equally by the Exchange Building, with its Italianate tower, and the attractive range of stone cottages built by Jacob Napoleon Goss, partly to house the Eagle Inn, which today is known as the Upland Goose.

In 1861 Governor Moore commenced the construction of 'the row of 10 excellent stone cottages ... situated in the best part of town' which later became known as Constable's Row, and eventually as Police Cottages.

The

time the first purpose-built church in Stanley had been erected by the Roman Catholic families of the town on the north-west corner of Dean Street and Fitzroy Road. It was described by D'Arcy as 'a pretty little Gothic chapel, which is quite an ornament to the Town.' Today it stands behind the new St. Mary's Church, and serves as the parish hall.

The 1870's saw the introduction of the first street lighting in Stanley, and public works until the mid-1880's concentrated mainly on repairs and improvements to existing jetties, roads and drains.

1886 - 1900 Peat Slip and After

IN 1886 an event occurred which changed the appearance of Stanley's sea-front.

On the night of June 2nd 1886



building of the Police Station in the early 1870's was hampered by serious problems, partly due to the difficulty, experienced by all those attempting to build in stone, of obtaining lime. 'Shells are not found in the Islands in sufficient quantities' wrote Governor D'Arcy 'and the freight is one dreaded by Shipping Masters'. However it was finally completed, and D'Arcy described it as 'adding considerably to the appearance of the Town'.

Shortly after this, the Falkland Islands Company, who had built their offices in Crozier Place in the 1850's, decided on a splendid new residence for their Colonial Manager, and by 1878 Stanley House was finished. In the mean-

time the first purpose-built church in Stanley had been erected by the Roman Catholic families of the town on the north-west corner of Dean Street and Fitzroy Road. It was described by D'Arcy as 'a pretty little Gothic chapel, which is quite an ornament to the Town.' Today it stands behind the new St. Mary's Church, and serves as the parish hall.

The Bishop of the Falkland Islands, Stirling, immediately began a campaign to raise money for a new church and in 1892 Christ Church Cathedral was consecrated on the site of the old Exchange Building, although the

lower was not completed until after the turn of the century. The school was moved to temporary accommodation in Gilbert House.

1887 saw the building of one of Stanley's most familiar landmarks, Jubilee Villas, constructed by J.M. Dean & Sons. Around this time Stanley began to expand a little to the eastward, with James Street, Hebe Street, and Fitzroy Road East being formed, and the space between the dockyard and the West Store was filled in to create what Melville, the Acting Governor, called 'a village green'.

In 1889 the Assembly Rooms were built by public subscription to provide a venue for entertainments, and two more places of worship appeared, the Tabernacle in the early 1890's and new St. Mary's Church in 1899.

At the turn of the century the visiting German photographer, Gustav Schultz, describing the Falklands, said that 'their houses are generally built of wood with a stone foundation and roof of corrugated iron. Though often amid harsh surroundings, yet the people still keep up their taste for the picturesque, and hardly a house is seen without its little conservatory-like porch with its thickly glazed sides and rows of potted flowers.'

1901 1939 The New Century

THE MOST immediate and startling progress of the 20th century came with improvements in communications, both internal and external.

In 1901 a telephone link was established between Stanley and Cape Pembroke Lighthouse, followed in 1906 by extensions to Government House and Offices, the Police Station and the Falkland Islands Company. The following year the FIC, jointly with Government, constructed a line to Darwin, and in 1911 this was extended to Port Louis and Fitzroy. By 1912 a telephone system had become available to the general public in Stanley, and in the same year a Marconi Wireless Station was established to the south-east of the town.

During the First World War the Admiralty built a powerful transmitting station at Moody Brook, and in 1915 Cable Cottage was constructed as a telegraph office to house the Stanley end of the newly-laid undersea cable to Montevideo.

Other new buildings in the town included the Senior School, opened in 1907 and a splendid Town Hall finished in 1914, an

imposing two-storey wooden building erected on the sea front by the Government Dockyard, and housing the Post Office, the Treasury, the Legislative Council Chamber, the Library, the Museum and the offices of the PWD. On the upper floor was a spacious dance hall, which went some way to filling the void left when the Assembly Rooms were destroyed by fire in 1911, the first of several fires in public buildings which would afflict the community in the coming years.

In 1914 Stanley had its first experience of international military conflict when the Battle of the Falklands took place on 8th December, and many people opened their homes to wounded or convalescent sailors in the aftermath. The new King Edward Memorial Hospital admitted patients for the first time to deal with the battle casualties.

The 1920's brought the advances of mains water and electricity to the town and in 1924 the first vehicles appeared on Stanley's roads.

In 1931 the Gymnasium was opened. This also served as a public Bath House, for in spite of recent advances, many Stanley dwellings were still without internal plumbing.

1933 saw the arrival of what has probably become Stanley's most famous landmark, when the Falkland Islands Company presented the Whalebone Arch and the ground on which it stands to the community, to celebrate the Centenary of the Colony.

The 1930's also saw the building of a new Deanery on the site of the old one, a new Secretariat on the site of the old Courthouse, and new headquarters for the FIDF in John Street. Five Government bungalows were built on Ross Road West, the first time the town had expanded westward of Government House.

1939 - 1982 The Second World War to the Conflict

SHORTLY AFTER the outbreak of war in 1939 the people of Stanley again had experience of the casualties of conflict, when the wounded British sailors were brought in after the Battle of the River Plate, and cared for locally

until they could be repatriated. In 1942 the landscape of Stanley changed dramatically once again with the arrival of 2,000 British troops to form a garrison.

At first the men were billeted in local homes, but soon Nissen huts appeared in many locations, even on Arch Green, although the two main concentrations were located just to the west of the town: Falkland Camp, housing the West Yorkshire Regiment and just above Davis Street, Stanley Camp, housing the Royal Artillery (later to become known as the German Camp, when a number of German refugees lived there in the 1950's while they helped out with Public Works projects).

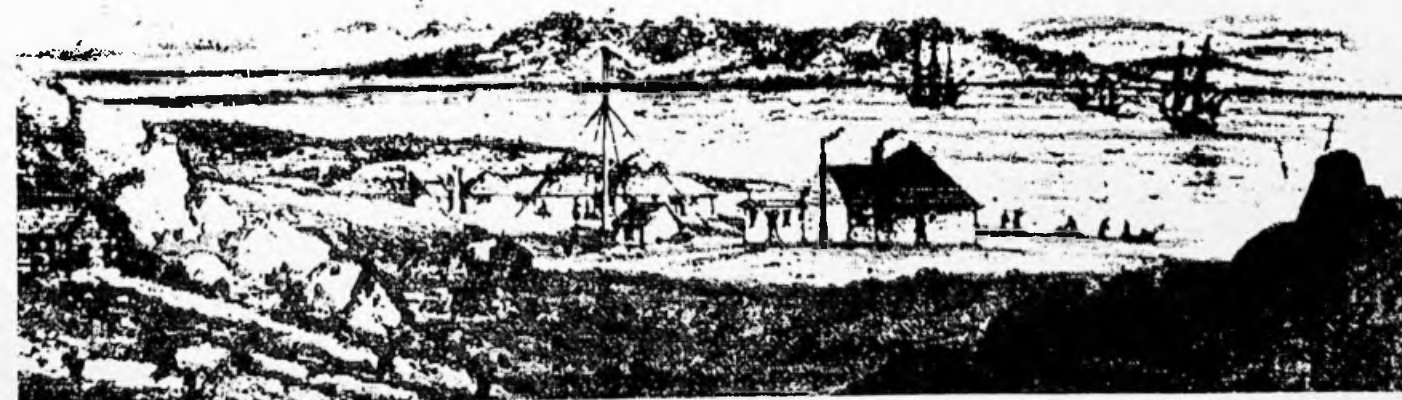
In 1944 the second serious fire occurred when the Town Hall burnt down one Sunday evening, with great loss of legal and other records, and the Museum collections. It was replaced by the present Town Hall in 1950.

In 1951 a new Power House opened at the top of Reservoir Road, and the old one became the Telephone Exchange. In 1955 the Infant School was opened. On 9th March 1959 the third fire to cause a major loss to the public occurred when the top floor of the Secretariat was destroyed.

The 1960's saw steady progress with improvements to road surfaces, electricity and water supplies, and a new and enlarged second floor added to the Secretariat.

The surface of the Racecourse suffered in 1966 when a DC4 landed there, having been hijacked by some young Argentine nationalists, who were eventually disarmed and repatriated. During the 1970's links with Argentina were being encouraged by the British Government and an airstrip was laid near Hooker's Point to accommodate a weekly flight from Commodore Rivadavia. In the meantime a permanent airfield was being constructed on Cape Pembroke peninsula, and this opened in 1977. This period of Stanley's history also saw the formation of a Town Council, in 1947, and its dissolution in 1974, as it was felt to be impractical.

Below: The earliest known picture of Government House as designed by Moody



1982 - 1994 Occupation, Lib- eration, Recovery

THE MOST TRAUMATIC period in the history of Stanley began on the morning of 2nd April 1982, when Argentine troops invaded the Falklands. In the chaos and disruption which followed the town suffered badly, and by the time the Islands had been liberated by British troops in mid-June many buildings were damaged and some familiar landmarks such as the Globe Store, had been destroyed. In the aftermath of the Conflict huge difficulties faced those who were trying to restore essential services and at the same time cope with the enormous extra demands placed on facilities by the large British garrison. Once again, troops were billeted in private homes, until more permanent accommodation could be constructed, and soldiers and civilians worked together to repair damaged roads, drains, wiring, and fences.

In 1984 the community faced another serious shock when the King Edward Memorial Hospital burnt down with loss of life. Since then a gradual rehabilitation of the town has taken place, with new features appearing in the landscape, such as the Community School, the Bank, the Cable and Wireless satellite dish, and the Swimming Pool, first suggested by Dean Brandon in 1892, and having fallen victim to numerous delays since the foundation stone was laid in 1933 by Governor Sir James O'Grady.

A modern hospital now stands beside sheltered housing for the elderly. The town has expanded to the south, east, and west, with new roads such as Endurance Avenue, Shackleton Drive, Campbell Drive, and Jeremy Moore Avenue commemorating names important in the community's history.

Generous gifts from the people of Guernsey who remembered their own experiences of enemy occupation in World War II, and individuals like Sir Jack Hayward made the reconstruction of Stanley easier, as did the help and co-operation of the British forces.

Today Stanley is once again the neat and attractive town it was



Lt. Richard Moody, Royal Engineers, founder of Stanley, who was appointed Lieutenant Governor of the Falkland Islands by H.M. Queen Victoria in August 1841

before the conflict, but with many new facilities. However the historic heart of Stanley has been preserved, and if Dean Brandon were to return to the town he left in 1907, he would feel quite at home walking along the Front Road, passing Jubilee Villas, the Cathedral, Stanley House and Cottage, the Upland Goose, the Police Station, St. Mary's, and Police Cottages, on his way westward. Even Governor Moody would recognise the central portion of Government House built to his own design.

As Stanley grows and changes, the 1914 Battle Memorial, the War Memorial by the cemetery, and the Liberation Monument bear witness to some of the sacrifices that have been made to preserve the town and her people. The Museum is full of evidence of a vivid and eventful past and all around the streets and buildings tell the story of a hundred and fifty years of activity, enterprise and endeavour.

**by
Jane
Cameron**

Stanley 150 Programme of Events

Saturday, 3rd December 1994

Ride Round and Drive Round From Port Louis to Stanley

9.00am Vehicles meet at the Boundary Gate to Port Louis

9.30am Haul down of flag by His Excellency the Governor

Ride to commence after flag is handed to The Honourable Sharon Halford.

(Route old track following riding track through creeks, meeting up with vehicles at Corner Pass).

9.40 Drive to commence following the old track to Corner Pass for barbecue.

LUNCH

Barbecue at Corner Pass courtesy of Hillside Camp and others

After lunch riders will proceed to the Triangle at Government House via the Two Sisters.

Ten minutes after riders leave for Stanley the Drive will continue to Stanley following the old track via Two Sisters.

5.00pm Hoisting of flag at Government House

FEES £10 per adult, £5 per school child, Pre-school children free
All proceeds are to be donated to the Falkland Islands Association in London.

Monday 5th December, Christmas Musical (Junior School)

Tuesday 6th December, Christmas Musical (Junior School)

Wednesday 7th December, Old Time Music Hall, Town Hall, 7.00pm

Organised and presented by the Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Association with the Royal Marines Band.

Thursday, 8th December: Battle Day

10.00am Service at Christ Church Cathedral

followed by service and parade at the 1914 Battle Memorial.

6.00pm Royal Marines Band. Beating the Retreat on the Community School Playing Field.

8.00pm Dance organised by former Royal Marines in aid of the Royal Marines Museum in U.K.

The Royal Marines Band will be playing at the dance.

Friday 9th December

2.45pm Band Concert and Tea Party at St. Mary's Hall for senior citizens
organised by the Corona and Red Cross Societies.

Saturday, 10th December

Port Louis Challenge

organised by the Stanley Running Club

Mountain Marathon Style Cross Country challenge Port Louis to Stanley (approx. 21 mile) via Long Island Mountain, Corner Pass, Mount Longdon, Wireless Ridge and Moody Brook finish on the Community School Playing Field.

Commencing 8.30am South side of Port Louis Boundary Gate.

Open to two person teams, runner or walkers

Special Guest Runner: Dr. Ron Hill, MBE

Entrance Fee £6.50 per person.

All competitors completing the course will receive a unique Port Louis Challenge T-Shirt & certificate.

Prizes to first, second, and third teams across the line, first all female team and spot prizes.

Information and Entrance Forms from:

Stanley: Mr Peter Biggs (21068)

Mr Hugh Marsden (21751)

Mount Pleasant: Lt D. Digby RE (74285)

Community Olympics at the Falkland Islands Community School

9.00am Bicycle Pageant

8.30am Bicycle Races

From 12.00 noon on:

Swimming Pool - Races and Fun Events

Gymnasium - Indoor Games

Running Track - Foot Events

Football Pitch - Outdoor Team Games

Presentation of Prizes for Port Louis Challenge &

Community Olympics

Community School Playing Field, 5.00pm

Information from Mr. Phillip Middleton, Stanley

Sunday, 11th December

Sail Around From Port Louis To Stanley

7.00am Departure from Port Louis

1.00pm Arrival of boats at Public Jetty

Information and Entrance forms from Captain J. Clark, telephone 27260 or 21578

1.00pm Barbecue for Sail Round participants and invited guests at the Globe Hotel hosted by Consolidated Fisheries Ltd.

Governors of the Falkland Islands 1842-1994

(From 1833 to 1842 the Settlement was in charge of a serving naval officer)

1842 Lieut R.C. Moody

1848 George Rennie

1855 Captain T.E.L. Moore, RN

1862 Captain J.G. McKenzie, RN

1866 W.C.F. Robinson

1870 Col. G.A.K. D'Arcy

1876 T.F. Callaghan

1880 Thomas Kerr

1891 Sir R.T. Goldsworthy

1897 Sir Wm. Grey-Wilson

1904 Sir W.L. Allardyce

1915 Sir W.D. Young

1920 Sir John Middleton

1927 Sir Arnold Hodson

1931 Sir James O. Grady

1935 Sir Herbert Henniiker-Heaton

1941 Sir Allan Cardinall

1946 Sir Miles Clifford

1954 Sir Raynor Arthur

1957 Sir Edwin Arrowsmith

1964 Sir Cosmo Haskard

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From 1st - 24th December 1994 - £14.95 per person

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Florida Cocktail*

*Roast Norfolk Turkey
Roast Falkland Lamb
Roast Pork*

Chef's Choice of a Fish Dish

All the above dishes are served with a selection of seasonal vegetables and potatoes

*Christmas Pudding with Brandy Sauce
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[Vegetarian Meals on request]

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Falkland Conservation: Fulfilling A Growing Need



King Penguins, Falkland Islands

Photo: T. Spruce

MANY PEOPLE still see Falklands Conservation as an organisation whose purpose is to conduct research on penguins, to publish in scientific journals in the UK and abroad.

This image is however a myth. Whilst it is true that we do annually monitor seabird colonies throughout the Falklands, this is but a small part of the organisation's work, which also includes promoting education and tourism, providing advice and guidance to the public and official bodies, creating environmental awareness, highlighting environmental damage and its causes, and safeguarding sites of wildlife importance.

Far from being an organisation which takes money out of the

Falklands economy, each year Falklands Conservation raises considerable amounts of money from the U.K. and abroad, and puts this money into the Falklands economy.

Recent examples include the purchase of several tussock islands using many thousands of pounds raised in the UK and USA, and the present Penguin Appeal which hopes to raise money in the UK, to be spent in the Falklands on urgently needed projects. Such generous donations benefit both the Falklands wildlife and the local economy.

Our wildlife and environment are something many of us take for granted. Only when things become serious do most people notice at all unless accurate records are

made. How many people realised until recently that we used to have ten times as many Rockhoppers and a hundred times as many Sea Lions in the Falklands just sixty years ago?

If proper counts had not been made in the 1930's nobody would know! Vague memories of wildlife being much more abundant years ago are too easily dismissed by critics, and put down to failings of memory, without the support from accurate data. Only by accurately counting the population of our wildlife can we show when species are in trouble. Such work has shown that Sea Lions and our 3 main species of penguin are all declining (see Penguin News - 5th March, 25th June & 2nd July).

Our concern is not confined to monitoring penguins, and extends to all the animals and plants of the Falkland, including the native fish. Ecological surveys are also essential in order to identify important wildlife sites, so that future developments can take them into account during the planning stage, rather than once problems have arisen.

Education is an important part of Falklands Conservation's role, especially since much of the school curriculum is UK based. We therefore felt it important to provide material relevant to the Falklands in the form of education packs for the Junior school, Community school, and Camp education.

These allow children to learn about Falkland animals and plants rather than British trees and birds. We have also produced a trail-guide and a range of booklets for young and old alike, aimed at enhancing people's enjoyment and understanding of the environment around them.

Over the last few years Falklands Conservation has gone from strength to strength. The establishment of a permanent Stanley office, and the change from employing seasonal visitors to employing permanent residents, who are an integral part of the community in touch with local issues, were important steps forward.

However, despite the success of recent years in expanding our role within the community, it is important to remember that Falklands Conservation is a charity, which needs support in the form of membership, grants and donations.

If you care about maintaining the beauty of these islands, and are not already a member, then why not consider joining us and supporting our work? After all, if we were not carrying out this important role, who else would?

Penguin Deaths On South Georgia: Why?

REPORTS of 20,000 king penguin chicks dying mysteriously at South Georgia, and subsequent news that the deaths have been due to starvation, have raised more questions than they have answered. Now a scientist who has been studying king penguins for several years has clarified the picture.

En route to Husvik base on South Georgia for his fifth season, Hector MacAlister, who runs the base, told Penguin News that the problem with king penguins' feeding was first noted last year. Satellite transmitters (attached to the backs of selected birds with araldite) revealed journeys of up to 500 miles - 20% to 50% further than previously - in search of fish. (King penguins consume a few squid and a little krill, but fish is their staple diet.)

"We're looking at the whole breeding cycle of the king penguins," Mr. MacAlister told us.

"Just by monitoring the birds day by day, we know when they leave and when they've come back, and from the satellite data we know where they've been." A time-depth recorder, also fastened to the bird's back, gives a complete dive profile of its travels.

The two instruments - the satellite transmitter and time-depth recorder - are easily removed when the bird returns to the colony.

"We have ways of determining how long the bird is away," he continued. A daily watch is kept on the colony; tags identify the birds, and electronic tags enable the observers to tell whenever a bird enters the colony or leaves it.

The longer journeys last year meant much longer delays - five to ten days or more - for the penguins to return to their nests. Impelled by hunger, the waiting penguin partners, whose task it was to warm the eggs in their mate's absence, deserted the eggs to go fishing.

Many eggs failed to hatch, largely because of predators. In other cases, young chicks, unable to fend for themselves, either died of starvation or were killed.

An unusually severe winter also contributed to the loss of life.

Other species of birds and animals also sustained serious losses. A gentoo penguin rookery located near Husvik base had no surviving chicks this year, Mr. MacAlister told us.

This still leaves the big question unanswered: why the penguins had to swim further to feed. Overfishing by the fleets around South Georgia? In the absence of experimental data, Mr. MacAlister would not speculate. Some natural explanation, such as the "El Nino" phenomenon in ocean movements, is also possible. Severe wildlife losses have occurred from time to time in the past, and doubtless will continue to do so.



Photo: Norman Clark

Not Pollution but Plants Cause Beach Foam

OVER the last few weeks the shallow waters of Stanley harbour have begun to bloom with minute plant life or phytoplankton.

The extreme low tides at the beginning of the month, along with concurrent calm and warm conditions no doubt contributed to this burst of growth, a phenomenon which occurs globally in inshore waters and is commonly known as the spring bloom.

A variety of small plants, known as diatoms, seed the bloom having overwintered either on the sea-bed or in the water column as resting stages or spores. Diatoms form the basis of the marine food chain.

They use the energy of the sun to transform simple gases and water, through the process of photosynthesis, into complex compounds. These then form the food source for the krill and other planktonic animal life, which in turn sustain the higher levels of marine life.

Diatoms range in size from 20 - 40 microns in width and are encased in a silicon skeleton. Their life cycle is short, and supported by nutrient levels which



What on earth? The foam under the microscope. Photograph by Fisheries Department

have built up in inshore coastal waters throughout the winter months.

Natural levels of phosphates and nitrogen compounds support the initial burst of growth which recedes as these nutrients are utilised and fall back to low summer levels.

As the phytoplankton grow, reproduce and die they produce and release substances into the water which may support the growth and proliferation of a further algal bloom.

Their empty skeletons along

with some of the compounds released on their death, form films on the sea surface, which under conditions of wave and wind can form surface bubbles and be whipped up to a froth.

It is highly likely that the froths noticed, not only in Stanley Harbour but around the coasts of the Islands, over the last few weeks, have been generated in this natural manner, with the sudden appearance due to the burst of growth responding to ideal conditions of light and temperature in inshore waters.

Farmers Say "It's been a tough year"

LAMBING percentages for many Falklands farmers may well be down significantly this year as a result of adverse winter weather, and the unseasonable snows at the beginning and end of October.

Neil Goodwin, at Little Creek farm, Port San Carlos, reported that from 1500 ewes in his best camp they had 340 lambs, 23%. With 1500 more ewes to go, he hopes for 700 lambs in all.

"Lambing started just three days before the snow came," he said. In the cold weather, they seemed to find dead lambs everywhere. The snow at the end of October was devastating.

The cold weather has retarded pasture growth considerably, a problem echoed by many other farmers.

Last year, Neil reported, their lambing percentage was 65.

Danny Donnelly, at Crooked Inlet, Roy Cove, has not marked his lambs as yet, but he estimates that his percentage will be well down on last year's. He, too, speaks of very slow grass growth during much of the Spring, and reports a loss of 60 hoggets.

20% of Neil Watson's hoggets have been lost or died as well. As yet the bulk of his lamb marking

hasn't started, but he reported an interesting result from putting rams with 120 ewes on Long Island at the end of last March. Unable to choose another time, he later found a lambing percentage of 115%, the highest he ever recorded on the island.

At Main Point, Hill Cove, Ian Hansen also reported a drop in lambing - though not nearly as severe - from 89% last year to 73% this year. "I've never seen anything like the snow we had in the middle of lambing this year," he said. However, they had good shelter for the ewes.

Arthur Turner, giving the news from Rincon Grande, said that initially their lambing appeared to be the best ever, but the hard winter had destroyed so many that he suspected they would be fortunate to have 50% left. An estimated 30% had died during the snow at the end of October.

Speaking from Fox Bay East, Shirley Knight reported a loss of 350 hoggets. Many of these died in severe weather during July, but a large number succumbed in hor-

rific weather last Sunday (see story elsewhere in Penguin News). She, too, spoke of very slow pasture growth.

At West Point Island, Roddy Napier had better news - they had had a good spring, and he estimated their lambing percentage would be in the high 80's. Greatly improved pasture had resulted from reducing their total stock from 2500 to 1500. "We were able to do that," he said, "because of our cruise ship income."

Add to all the above disappointments reports of a severe Antarctic winter, with heavy loss of some species of bird life, and we conclude that it has been tough six months for humans, birds, and animals alike.

Roberto Viola

ROBERTO VIOLA, President of Argentina for eight months in 1981 and later imprisoned for human rights abuses, died after a heart attack on September 30 aged 69. He was born in October 1924.

Freak Storm Causes Havoc

A MYSTERIOUS storm which took the Met Office by surprise struck the Falklands last Sunday at noon, bringing with it gale winds and lashing rain which caused heavy loss of hoggets and shearlings on at least two farms on West Falklands.

Michael and Linda McRae, at Port Stephens, were taken completely by surprise. "We finished shearing the hoggets just before dinner on Friday," Linda told Penguin News. "The blow and rain hit about 2:00 pm on Sunday. Later we found that out of 1900 hoggets and shearlings shorn, 340 were dead." Even with advance warning, they could not have prevented the tragedy, she added.

It is understood that losses on a similar scale were suffered by Leon and Pam Bernitsen, who also farm in the Port Stephens area. Leon was reported as having said that it looked as if someone with a lethal spray had let it rip.

At Coast Ridge Farm, Fox Bay East, Shirley Knight spoke of driving sleet and gale winds killing 116 shearlings which had just been shorn.

Principal Met. Officer Brian Wharton explained that the sudden storm appears to have come from an area from which they obtain little or no information - between South America and the Falklands.

"It developed very, very quickly," he told Penguin News. "The first indication we had was just before the blow hit."

They had managed to forecast a blow the day before, with average wind speeds of 38 knots, gusting to 53 knots, quite well, he said. There had not been any rain, and the wind gradually moderated to a mean velocity of 23 knots.

At noon on Sunday, a West Falklands hill station reported high winds, but it was not until three hours later, when two other hill stations reported 50 knot winds gusting to 60 knots, that the situation became clear.

"The reaction of the forecaster was instantaneous," said Mr. Wharton. A general warning was sent out.

What caused the blow? Further research will be necessary before they can offer an answer, he said. Extensive high cloud had prevented the satellite from helping significantly. Hopefully, analysis of the situation will assist earlier recognition of a similar emergency in the future, he added.

AS I SEE IT by Gail Steen

Good Ideas For Aspiring Entrepreneurs ... maybe

Well! There goes another source of inspiration. This week I was going to write about life afloat on the high seas. How it is to rub shoulders with the type of people who can afford to take in a cruise on an ocean liner. Record a taste of what it will be like in the year 2025 or whenever.

When, on a daily basis, while stocking up on caviar (the cat can always have it if it's not to our taste) and the like in West Store and Beauchene, we too will be rubbing shoulders with the moneyed - each other!

But I cannot whet your appetite with sage and solemn predictions because unfortunately the invite aboard the cruise ship Europe had to be cancelled because of the high wind. I might have gleaned some worthwhile information as well. Like what they thought about the improved tourist facility on the public jetty! Yes - I feel there are many revelations I have missed out on this week. Plus an enjoyable afternoon meeting new people.

But, you never know, maybe the chance will come again. That's the phenomenon "Typical Cruise Ship Weather" ever lets up. It must be very frustrating, coming all that way to see our, what could be to them questionable attractions and never make the shore. The view from Berkeley Sound could be seen as tantalizing or uninspiring. Leaving indelible or transient memories depending on the frame of mind.

I'm happy to say my mind was in receptive mode on Tuesday 15 November, and "inspiring" is the word I would use to describe the senior pupils at the question and answer session with Dr. Nigel Fannin, Dr. Phil Richards, Cllr John Cheek and Mike Summers. They did very well and asked some pertinent questions. I take my hat off to them.

While I will quite happily write rhapsodies, ask me to speak in public and I close my mouth tighter and quicker than a Venus flytrap. With people of such promising calibre, maybe the Falklands will be the new country of the 21st century.

Like an ancient oracle I see it all, spread before me in panorama. Independence, oil wealth, a burgeoning farming community supplying the towns and companies with required produce, from butter to bacon, potatoes to pecan pie. Clothing factories turning out Falkland tweeds and superior woollen garments.

Just think - sheepskin slippers, jackets, mittens and hats. Or how about manufacturing our own brand of woolly pullover for the

sheep we practice our more innovative ideas on - like early shearing! Isn't that a good idea for an aspiring entrepreneur? Come on farmer, you would be bound to qualify for an enterprise grant. And the abattoir, there it will be, gleaming white, neatly stuck on that narrow piece of land by Rookery Bay somewhere.

Sea on one side, not much else on any other apart from minefields and a couple of acres here and there of Diddle-dee and peat bog. Of course it will probably be a very hi-tech, state of the art edifice any animal would feel honoured to die in.

They will transport the numerous cattle, pigs and sheep, reared to succulent fatness on our vast acres of prime grazing land, by lorry along the miles of highway on the West, across the Sound by ferry and finally to Stanley. Then - the coup de grace - a quick 'okay che' from the person qualified to use the stamp marked 'fit for human consumption', a mystified trot down the high marbled corridors into a holding pen fit for a King, or Queen.

A couple of necessary injections of this or that chemical to tenderise or whatever, followed by a quick humane killing, and hey presto, they roll out the other end - chops, roasts, stewing steak, mince and kebabs. All packaged to British Standard, little tickets with 'use by' dates clinging to plump rumps and tenderloin. All filling the coolers and freezers of our supermarkets.

Consignments of meat, wool and locally produced knick-knacks (move over Taiwan) being flown or shipped by our own shipping and air lines to those markets clamouring for something authentically Falkland.

Our paid up front Defence Forces will feast on home grown steak and veg, will be clothed in uniforms manufactured in the islands!

Barbecues will bend to the array, kitchens will succumb to the multitude of choice, and that great outlet, the Foreign Fishing Fleet will forego years of a diet high in fish and rice, in favour of chops and cholesterol.

Yes - the opportunities are limitless. And doesn't everyone know it. Everyone wants to be our friend. Visitors and 'we want to help you's' galore, checking out the action or future action. All eager for a slice of this particular pie.

You know - it used to be a bit like that when I was at school. Remember when you would buy a bag of sticky toffees from

Madge's Shop, (now Lief's for those not in the know) and how suddenly you would acquire numerous 'friends'. That was until your sweetie bag was sadly depleted and your teeth had not had enough sugar to cause the tiniest amount of decay. We soon wised up - didn't we, and realised our true friends were those that stayed around - sweets or not.

That, future statesmen and women, is also one of the pitfalls of grown-up life you have ahead. Getting a nose for it comes with time and experience and not even our elder statespeople always get it right. I, having the belief that women have the edge in such judgements, am hoping for another woman being voted in, in the forthcoming By-election.

The build up of which has been a bit like a damp squib on 5th November. Little star bursts following that big rocket which zoomed up in a great shower of stars and popularity, then got off track and ended up in New Zealand.

Joking aside, I wish Charles

and his family every success and happiness. They will be missed. Like my philosophy on life - get your priorities right and everything else will follow - he must have a similar one. Opportunities only come around once, grab them when you can.

I think that is how some people are viewing the Falklands at the moment - one great opportunity. Which is fine, but I hope not too many monster munches are taken, else we end up with the crumbs.

But why should I worry? By the time it all rises or crumbles I'll be old enough to wear a purple hat, a poppy red dress with cobalt blue spots, bright yellow shoes and red tartan knee high socks without batting an eyelid. Of course if it all crumbles I'll probably have to eke out my pension the same as pensioners do today.

But if it rises - who knows, they might just show their appreciation of the generations that came before by issuing gold plated zimmer frames!

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Enquiries

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The invitation comes from Crediton RFC in Devon courtesy of recent visitor to the Falklands, Paul Janion of Windmill Foods

AUCTION BRIDGE

A reasonable gathering enjoyed another evening's Auction Bridge on Wednesday 23rd November. Prize winners were:

1st: Mrs J. Middleton & D. Pettersson

2nd: Mrs. E Vidal & Mrs D. Clarke
Booby: F. Smith & B. Peck

The next bridge evening will be the 'Pre Xmas' one. Players are asked to bring a few cookies for the coffee table, also not to forget the gimmick parcel for the "black bag". Wed 7th December in the KEMH Day Centre at 7.30pm

Looking for a good laugh??? Then remember this date and place.

For Sale by Tender

1 County 90, Diesel Land Rover in excellent condition and running order. Only 12,400 miles on the clock. Extras include Sun roof, Stereo cassette with 4-way speaker system, 2 meter set and halo

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Anna Robson

Happy 16th birthday. With love from Steff, John and Craig

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Sawn timber 16' lengths
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2x3 @ 90p/m
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Call Boathouse or phone 21145

WANTED

Vacant housing block in Stanley
phone: 21794

Trevor and Michelle

Wish to inform all invited to their wedding reception on 3rd December 1994 that it will now take place on 10th December 1994.
They also wish Paul and Ruth every happiness on their wedding day 3rd December 1994.

RED CROSS FUND RAISER

A FUND-RAISER for the Red Cross will be held in the West Store foyer on Friday, December 2nd, from 10:00 am to 8:00 pm.

Available on three stalls will be such items as cakes, jars of mincemeat, homemade truffles, Red Cross memorabilia (including calendars, tea towels, china symbols, and Christmas cards featuring a sketch of Jubilee Villas by James Peck).

Raffles, which will be drawn at 7 pm Friday evening, will include a Christmas lamb, champagne, chocolates, a cuddly lion, a phone card, dinner for two at the Upland Goose, etc. Tickets for these may be purchased from any Red Cross member.

For Sale - £36,000

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LMW on 22640

Happy Birthday Anna

Happy 16th birthday - have a great time on Sea Lion - we'll miss you.
With love from Mum, Dad and Debbi

Thank You

Sara and Christopher wish to thank their parents, families and friends for making their wedding day so special.

Special thanks to Marilyn, Julia and Donna, Robert Rowlands, Arlette for all her help, June for the cake, Toni Donna for the ring cushion and all who sent us gifts and cards.

A special mention and thanks to Grandads Owen and Jimmy, Uncle Harry and Gordon, for reforming Rowlands Ragtime Band for our dance.

Falkland Islands Football League & Stanley Services League Cup Fixtures

15 Nov	Redsox 5	v	Mustangs 3
18 Nov	Mustangs 2	v	F.I.D.F 2
20 Nov	Trial Match		
22 Nov	1st XI	v	R.R.S Bransfield
25 Nov	F.I.D.F	v	Redsox
2 Dec	Mustangs	v	F.I.D.F
9 Dec	Redsox	v	Mustangs
16 Dec	Mustangs	v	F.I.D.F
23 Dec	F.I.D.F	v	Redsox
6 Jan	Redsox	v	Mustangs
13 Jan	Mustangs	v	F.I.D.F
20 Jan	F.I.D.F	v	Redsox
27 Jan	Redsox	v	Mustangs
3 Feb	F.I.D.F	v	Redsox
7 Feb	League Cup Semi-Final		
10 Feb	Mustangs	v	F.I.D.F
17 Feb	Redsox	v	Mustangs
21 Feb	League Cup Semi-Final		
24 Feb	F.I.D.F	v	Redsox
28 Feb	League Cup Semi-Final 2nd leg		
7 Mar	League Cup Semi-Final 2nd leg		
12 Mar	Stanley services League Cup Final		

15 League matches & 5 Stanley Services League Cup games

19/11/94							
Redsox	1	1	0	0	5	3	+2
F.I.D.F	1	0	1	0	2	2	1
Mustangs	2	0	1	1	5	7	-2

POSTSCRIPT FROM THE TABERNACLE

BRITAIN has recently been aflame with National lottery fervour. One report said that over half the population bought a ticket. It's a good formula; (1) the chance to "make it big" (2) the consolation prize of supporting good causes.

In this picture the National lottery is a poor second (at best) to the greatest opportunity ever given. It was so momentous that God Himself came down into the realm of mankind to introduce it. And it was no lottery! Jesus Christ, Son of God, declared, "The Kingdom of God is at hand." He offered the chance for us all to be recruited into a movement that is going places, has more to give than any human charity could ever muster and carries with it benefits beyond compare.

Israel's King David declared, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits - Who forgives all your sins and heals all

your diseases, Who redeems your life from the pit and crowns you with love and compassion, Who satisfies your desires with good things so that your youth is renewed like the eagles."

This is no empty philosophy. Through the death and resurrection of Jesus, the very power of God is present to heal, restore and make whole. But more than that, there's a quality of life to live which is simply beyond this realm. The Kingdom of heaven on earth! Jesus announced, "I have come that they may have life and have it to the full." Life so abundant that it continues beyond the grave into eternity. Death has lost its sting.

The price of a ticket? More than you could afford. That's why Jesus had to pay it on the cross. To you it's a free gift. All you must do is take it. When you've got it, you'll know it! Jackpot indeed!

Mike Parkyn

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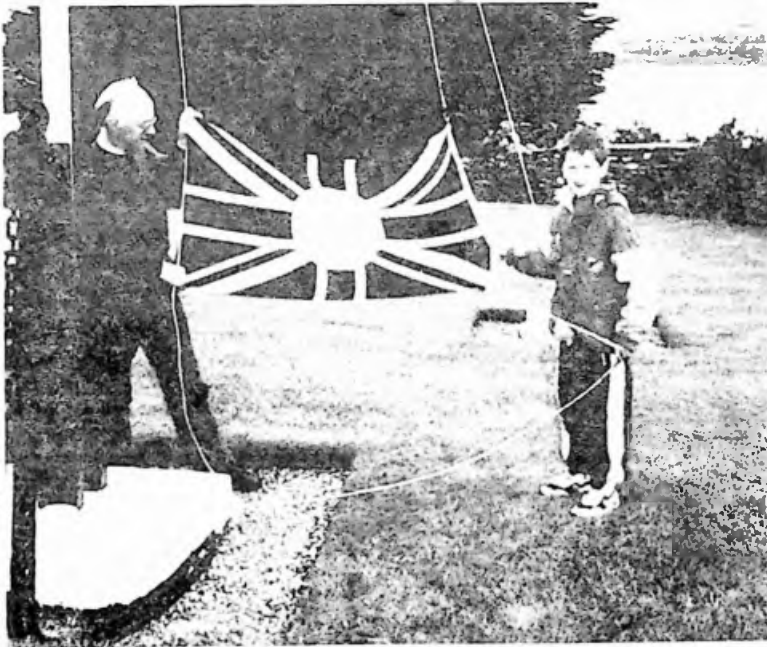
December 3, 1994

Seventh and eighth generation Kelpers assist in the anniversary celebrations

Happy Birthday Stanley

Taking part in the Port Louis to Stanley ride today and almost certainly the youngest mounted participant in this celebration of the moving of the Colony's seat of Government, 150 years ago, will be 5 year old, Clint Short, seventh generation descendant of John Short, who was listed in the 1851 census as a Pensioner aged 41 years. Next week, first cousin Marc Short is hoping to participate in the celebratory "sail around".

History will come full-circle, when young Kyle Biggs raises a replica of the Colony's original flag at Government House on Saturday afternoon. Kyle is an eighth generation descendent of Private James Biggs, who arrived in the Colony in the party of Lt Richard Moody, the Falklands first Lieutenant Governor and the founder of Stanley. Kyle will receive the flag, which has been specially made by Bonita Greenland, from the hand of Miss Madge Biggs, if she is well enough. Miss Biggs' grandfather was himself present at the original occasion having arrived in the Falklands as a lad of 19.



Kyle Biggs rehearses his big moment. Photo by Norman Clark

Di Tella keeps on getting it wrong

In a long article in *La Prensa* last Wednesday entitled, "Falklands: If we want to, we can", Argentine Foreign Minister, Guido Di Tella shows that his Government is still trying to make what political capital it can out of the Mori Poll on public opinion in the Islands.

Making it quite clear from the outset that as far as the Falklands goes, Argentine policy has not changed a jot since the seventies, Mr Di Tella claims that "28% of the islanders are prepared to consider, as part of the solution, economic compensation so long as various aspects, such as security and preservation of their life-style are respected".

Representatives of the MORI organisation and spokesmen for both the British Foreign Office and the Falkland Islands Government have all protested that such an interpretation on the Mori results is to have failed to have read the question posed carefully enough.

In fact, the question asked what level of financial compensation Islanders might

feel appropriate, if the change of sovereignty were already a foregone conclusion.

An article in the Scottish newspaper, *Scotland on Sunday* took a similar view to many others expressed in the British press recently in stating that even if every Falkland Islander had the Argentine bribe in their hands, it would make no difference to the legality of the situation; the Falklands would still be British, as sovereignty was not a commodity to be bought and sold.

Mr Di Tella summed up his article by saying that there was "little doubt that in a few years more, having been able to explain more fully our position on the Falklands, we will be able to achieve the desired objective."

Latin-American fishing ministers meet in Santiago

THE SECOND meeting of Latin American fisheries ministers was due to have taken place in Santiago, Chile, on November 30th, 1994, according to Fishing News International, with the objective of coordinating the region's response to the United Nations Convention (Convenar) on the Law of the Sea.

Representatives from Argentina, Brazil, Columbia, Chile, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru and Uruguay had been invited to attend.

Convenar, which was adopted in Jamaica in 1982, provides a complete juridical framework for seas and oceans.

A special invitation had been extended to the New Zealand Minister of Fisheries to lecture on their own fishery regime.

The Chilean Government attached the highest priority to Convenar.

APOLOGY

In the brief history of Stanley, which appeared in the last issue of the *Penguin News*, we failed to mention the great contribution made by the Island of Jersey in the rehabilitation of Stanley after the Conflict of 1982

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VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



WERE any proof still needed to demonstrate to the rest of the world the Britishness of the Falkland Islands, I suppose it has been offered during the last few weeks.

In a period when the Falklands Government has signed the enabling legislation to permit oil exploration and made perhaps the biggest attempt in its history to involve the whole of this community in a learning process in order that every man, woman and child should be able to voice an opinion in the "oil debate" - in a period, when a foreign government has attempted to divide and seduce public opinion in the Falklands and has seen that attempt explode like egg all over its face - in a period when both farming and legal procedures have been held up for public scrutiny and a major enquiry is being conducted into the management of a national asset - in a period, when it is well known that while one side in a dispute over an important Government contract is crying "unfair" the other side are crying "fix" - and in a time when there have been a thousand and one other concerns to occupy all our minds, the major preoccupation of this population as evidenced by letters written to this paper has been whether or not dogs should be allowed on Surf Bay beach.

To foreigners, concern over pets is regarded as a particularly British trait, (though nowhere will you actually see more pampered "lap dogs" than in France) and wrangles over such issues just serve to confirm our adherence to the national stereotype in their eyes. (Come to think of it, its been a number of years since anyone in Stanley wore a bowler hat on a regular basis!)

The fact of the matter is, of course, that keeping a dog as a pet and letting it share the house with the family, is not a particularly Falkland Islands thing to do - indeed I know that some of my friends regard it as a thoroughly unhygienic and nasty habit and if I hadn't some years ago acquired a dog, to whom I have to confess to being quite attached (just in case he can read as well as write), I think I would probably have to agree with them.

What worries me slightly about the dogs/no dogs affair is that the enthusiasm with which it has been debated suggests relief on the part of the general public at finding an issue they actually understand and on which they can express a view which might count for something.

If this is the case, then I would guess that the next "burning issue" to be debated in these pages is likely to be the alterations to the speed

YOUR LETTERS.....

.....write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

How to get Brian's vote

I AM, SURE our good ladies thought they were acting in everyone's best interests, but by reducing the speed limit on the MPA road all they are doing is to encourage even more normally law-abiding citizens to break the law.

The speed vehicles drive at on that road is normally governed by several factors: the road surface, the type of vehicle being driven

and the weather conditions. A Suzuki Jeep on loose gravel with a strong wind off the mountains will feel very unstable even at 30 mph, whereas a Land Rover Discovery will be quite happy at 40 mph.

The candidate who undertakes to have the limit reinstated to 40 mph will have my vote.

Brian Summers
Stanley

limit on the MPA road, which is again, on the face of it an issue likely to affect every driver on the East Falklands and one where common sense seems, temporarily to have flown out of the window in favour of more, unenforceable regulations.

We all drive on the MPA road with varying degrees of trepidation and would all, I guess, echo the feelings of our lone correspondent this week that it is virtually impossible to prescribe what might be a safe speed at any moment, because there are so many factors involved. We would probably all agree, also, that there are drivers who are as much of a risk to themselves and others at 20 mph as others might be at 60.

Looking at the very high incidence of accidents on the road since its opening, it would appear that the majority have involved military traffic and I have heard it suggested that it was from the military that the demand for a 30mph limit came. If this is the case, I see no reason why the military authorities should not impose their own limits on their own people and spend their own money trying to enforce them.

(There, I've done it..... a whole column without mentioning either the "O" word or even the "A" word. It's good to be parochial sometimes, particularly as we gear up for Stanley's Birthday Party. See you there!)

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Emily gets the 'BBC Gnome Service' from M.P.



Emily receives Norman the Gnome from Mr Carr, M.P.

MR. PETER LUFF, one of four M.P.s who visited the Falklands last week, presented "Norman the Gnome", a knitted mascot representing BBC Hereford and Worcester's "Children in Need" appeal, to five-year old Emily Hancox on Wednesday afternoon, November 23rd - his first day in Stanley.

Emily was chosen because her parents, Robert and Rachel Hancox, came from Worcester, Mr. Luff's constituency.

Norman the Gnome, which had been knitted by Joan Parsons of Rushwick, was given to Emily in the yard of the Infant and Junior School. Also present were Headmistress, Mrs. Jean Smith, plus Emily's teacher, Dennis Humphreys, and the other members of her class.

The event was arranged to help publicize the children's appeal. In Britain, the sale of dozens of gnomes, knitted by volunteers, has helped in the recruitment of funds.

SOUTH GEORGIA SLIDE SHOW

TIM CARR, who arrived in the Falklands with his wife, Pauline, four years ago aboard their yacht, "Curlew", gave an enthralling show of slides in the community school Tuesday evening, covering two years cruising around South Georgia.

The mixture of views and wildlife close-ups offered some superb photography.

The couple have rendered important services to the Falklands, most notable being the restoration of Whalebone Arch, which took ten weeks to complete. They also helped out in the museum.

At South Georgia they spent four months helping to renovate the museum.

Tim reported that during their first year at South Georgia they enjoyed good weather, and the various penguins and other bird life were thriving. During the last year, however, the weather was much worse, and masses of chicks died.

No price war say Hogg Robinson

COMPETITION between Darwin Shipping Ltd. and Hogg Robinson Transport Ltd. to freight Falklands wool to the U.K. has sharpened still further with Hogg Robinson's announcement that their rate for the entire 94/95 wool season has been reduced to £40 per tonne.

In less than a month this rate has been slashed in half. Initially the Hogg Robinson rate was cut from £80 to £60, up to January 31st, 1995; Darwin Shipping responded with a similar cut for the entire wool season; now Hogg Robinson has cut its rate by a further 33%.

Darwin Shipping's response to this latest reduction has not yet been announced.

Speaking by phone from London, Bob Matlock, Business Development Manager for Hogg Robinson Shipping Services Ltd., insisted that they were not in a direct tit-for-tat competition with Darwin Shipping, but could not deny that a cut in rates of 50% in less than a month had some connection with moves by the opposition.

"We feel we're a service organization," he said. "January 1st is the start of a new contract for us. We've examined rates over the past four years, and the state of the wool market, and now we feel we've got it right."

He gave guarantees that Hogg

Robinson freight rates on wool for the 94/95 season would not go above the £40 already quoted and the rate for the 95/96 season would be £50 or below.

"We hope to be able to continue at £40, but I can give an absolute commitment on the £50 maximum rate," he said.

Robin Lee, Manager of Falklands Landholdings Ltd. - the Falklands' main wool exporter - said, "Obviously it's to our advantage to see the prices come down, but we wouldn't like to see it continue any further. If shipping is done at a loss, one or the other will withdraw, and I wouldn't like to go back to the system where only one company freights the wool."

Apology

IN last week's *Penguin News* we may, inadvertently, have given the impression that Mrs Cheryl Black was the sole owner of the Beauchene Company Ltd by referring to Beauchene Ltd as "her company."

We meant simply that Mrs Black, who is a director of Beauchene Ltd, was speaking to us on behalf of the Company and regret any embarrassment caused to her or others.

Falklands Girl Guides first "at home" event a great success



Felicity Clarke and Karen Rozee "in charge" of a stall.

draw the winners in the Guides' popular "Fly-away Raffle."

Winner of the first prize, a return ticket to UK, was Gladys Robson.

Scholarships for crafts people

The 1995 Queen Elizabeth Scholarships are open to men and women of all ages who want to obtain or improve skills in their chosen craft or trade.

If you would like an application form write to: The Secretary, The Royal Warrant Holders Association, 7 Buckingham Gate, London SW1 6JY.

Completed forms must be received by 31 January 19

All the usual stalls were in evidence, mainly manned by the girls themselves, but with some expert assistance from adults, including Brian Jarvis-Hill, who was doing sterling work at the Wheel of Fortune.

For those seeking refreshment after the melee around the stalls, the teas shop offered temptation in the form of a magnificent and mouth-watering display of home-baking.

Mid-way through the afternoon, Guide Commissioner, Jean Smith brought the trusty GEU sweepstake machine into play to

Mum and Dad fly in from UK for Elaine and Frank's wedding celebration

THE wedding of Frank Alexander Jaffray and Elaine Michelle Johnson, on Saturday, November 26th, was made especially memorable by the fact that the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, had come from England for the occasion.

A civil ceremony was performed at Malvina House Hotel by the Registrar, Mrs. Bonita Greenland, after which Canon Stephen Palmer conducted a Thanksgiving Service in Christchurch Cathedral. A reception in Malvina House Hotel and a dance in the Town Hall were also on the wedding programme.

The bride wore a beautiful full-length ivory satin gown, with ivory embroidery on the bodice. The dress had short puffed sleeves with satin rosebuds attached.

The bridesmaids - Janice Jaffray (the groom's sister), Tanya McCallum (the bride's daughter), and Abbie Heathman - wore Bo-Peep style dresses, made from lavender and ivory shantung silk. The petticoats and sleeves had lace with a wedding bell pattern over them. These had been made by Mrs. Fiona Didlick.

Elaine and Janice carried bouquets, while Tanya and Abbie carried flower hoops. All the bouquets, hoops, and headresses were made by Mrs. Sheila McPhee.

The bride was given away by her father. Stevie Jaffray, the groom's brother, served as Best Man.

Darlene Buckland baked the five-tier cake, which was iced by Kath Jackson.



Elaine and Frank: hand in hand into the future

Falkland Islander makes a century in New Zealand

NEWS from New Zealand of the 100th birthday of Mrs Virginia McWatters on May 13 1994 seems to put beyond doubt her status as the oldest living Falkland Islander.

An article in the New Zealand newspaper, Thames Star, dated May 17th, 1994, states that she was born in the Falkland Islands and travelled to New Zealand on the steamer SS Ruapohu, with her parents and two brothers in 1913, when she was 20.

Mrs McWatters parents arrived in the Falklands from England by sailing ship in the

1860's, returning in 1906.

The article was sent to Penguin News by Fred Ford. He and his brother, Michael are related to Mrs. McWatters through their mother, Mrs. Dora Ford. It is believed that Mrs. McWatters has other relatives in the Falklands.

According to the Thames Star article, Mrs. McWatters still has a lively spirit, although she can neither walk nor stand. When asked how she can account for having lived past 100 years, she said,

"I don't feel that old, I don't feel a bit old."

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender one Oil Barge presently berthed in the harbour enclosure at Navy Point. Persons wishing to view the barge should contact the Secretariat to obtain permission to visit Navy Point.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat and tenders endorsed "Oil Barge Tender" should reach the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat to reach him on or before Thursday 12th January 1995.

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

The Secretariat
Stanley

Public Notice No.1109/94

Reference: FUE/48/2

Charges are dropped against last election candidates: no suggestion of improper submissions or over-spending

CHARGES against four previous election candidates of having failed to declare their expenses within the required period after the election were; withdrawn on Wednesday, November 30th, 1994, in the Magistrates Court.

The candidates concerned - Mrs Norma Edwards and Messrs K. Kilmartin, T. Peck, and S. Vincent - were not in Court.

Explaining the withdrawal, Senior Crown Council Robert Titterton, told the Court that all the necessary returns and declarations had now been presented. He added that at no time had there been any suggestion of over-spending or improper submissions by any of the former candidates.

Fly away with Ralph, he's got a ticket to ticket you

RALPH ROGERS, of the F.I.C. Flight Bookings Office, has successfully completed the International Air Transportation Association (I.A.T.A.) diploma courses in all aspects of air transport and freight handling.

The total course, which has taken four years to complete, includes five diplomas, and is the recognized professional qualification for the air industry worldwide.

Ralph can now handle all passenger movements and air ticketing arrangements, plus the movement of air cargo, including dangerous goods.

The courses were all undertaken by distance learning from British Airways office at Heathrow Airport, with the exams supervised as part of the Community Education Programme of the Falkland Islands Community School.



Stanley 150

Get the full story of the 150 years of Stanley's History by visiting the exciting new display of pictures, plans, papers and artefacts at the Britannia House Museum

Penguin News By-Election Special

How the candidates line up in Stanley



John Allen



Terry Betts



John Birmingham



Jan Cheek



John Halford



John Pollard

By-election candidates give their views

John Allan

MY NAME is John Allan; I am a third generation Falkland Islander, being descended from some of the earliest settlers.

I was born and educated in Stanley. My wife Joyce (McCarthy) and I were married in 1953, and have six grown-up children and eight grandchildren.

My working life has been divided between the civil service and the private sector.

The civil service comprised the post office, meteorological office, police force, science research council and Secretariat, while the private sector included six years in the merchant navy. The remainder, with the exception of two years on a sheep farm, was spent in the building and construction industry.

Unfortunately a breakdown in health and the UK Immigration Act 1971 (which restricted my children's right of abode in Britain), obliged me to sell up and emigrate to the UK, where I resided for fifteen years (with the exception of eighteen months as a spacecraft controller living in Germany) working for the private sector - two years with finance and insurance, the rest in the construction industry.

I have travelled fairly extensively - apart from the British Isles - having visited the Falkland Islands Dependencies, Antarctica, Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Brazil, New Zealand, Hawaii, Fiji, United States, Germany, Belgium, France and Yugoslavia.

I am a retired member of the FIDF, an honorary member of the Falkland Families Club, a member of the BAS Club, and a member of the Falkland Islands Association, of which I was proud to be an executive committee member for eight years.

My reason for offering myself for election to Legislative Council - apart from being asked to stand by many people - is my belief that I have the ability, experience and commitment to represent you. I have no connection with any business or company whatsoever. My only concern is the effective government of our country.

I believe an efficient civil service is a prerequisite for a secure and prosperous society.

The private sector must be helped and allowed to flourish in order to build and maintain a sound commercial base.

The Development Corporation should be utilized to the maximum.

Stanley must again democratically administer its own civic

needs through the reinstatement of Stanley Town Council.

We cannot afford unemployment and there must be no more compulsory redundancies.

Housing shortage is an acute problem and must be tackled immediately. Building plots must be made available now.

This year will see 36 school-leavers, of whom 22 will require jobs locally.

We must look at our fishing industry, and inspect the allocation of the licences system, primarily to ensure that the Falklands are enjoying maximum benefits.

Oil and gas exploration licences must only be offered with the most stringent conservation legislation possible.

Finally, there must be no deals or co-operation whatsoever with Argentina until they drop their claim to our country, the only exceptions being those necessitated by international law for policing and controlling the national boundaries.

If you share my concerns and views then please vote for Allan, and I will do my utmost to justify your faith in me.

Terry Betts

DECIDING to put my name forward as a candidate for this by-election was not a difficult decision. Although hard work, I find politics exciting, soul searching and rewarding. I would also like to stress that I am not a candidate for personal gain, I am not motivated by the pay cheque, the ego trip, or to climb any social ladder.

It is for you I stand, it is your interests I wish to care for, it is your long term political and economic future I wish to secure, but, I must be honest with you.

Never depend on people such as the Foreign Office to represent our long term interests when they discuss the Falklands with the Argentines. I am sure we are more than qualified to tell the Argentines what they may, or may not do regarding relations with ourselves. We can do it with the strength and knowledge of having the U.K. Government's support whoever might be in power.

I take a look now at some of the political issues that need addressing during the period of this council's life:

The Constitution: If elected, I would work towards constitutional reform through a process of majority elected councillor support and by way of a referendum by the electorate.

Immigration: We cannot carry on with an 'ad hoc' system of immigration. We need to start concentrating and formulating a policy that gives officials clear

rules and guidance to work with, whilst providing maximum protection to the residents of these islands. Such as employment, land ownership, business and political privileges etc.

Education: There is no doubt that Falklands elected councillors since 1982 have focused their attention on improving the educational standards of our children in order to give them the opportunity to become our leaders, qualified professionals and entrepreneurs of the future. We must never cease our thirst for improving our children's education at all levels (not just academic).

The Economy: I am convinced the only way to secure our long term political future and give ourselves maximum autonomy (without going down the road of independence) is by developing our economy through maximising revenue from our natural resources.

F.I.G have been collecting over the years, via licence fees, around £25 million pounds. That equates to approximately 5% of an industry which generates £500 million plus. The problem has been that government have lacked vision and lost interest once the licence fees have been collected.

Housing Needs: The need for a proper rolling housing development plan has been obvious for years. L.M.W with the support of F.I.D.C, along with P.W.D and its labour force and false budgeting, have tried to provide some of the needs, now that government are running out of serviced postage stamps to put them on, (or at least I hope they are).

It is time to grasp the nettle and designate areas of land which can be developed with the services provided. Once the area has been identified, services competed, F.I.G should sell the land to the private sector, the self-build client etc. with one year to start building linked to sensible planning permission. The answer is very simple; Government should provide the funds.

Conservation: There is no doubt that we must preserve our wildlife and seas, both inshore and offshore. We must protect our countryside and atmosphere. If elected I would have a sympathetic ear for the 'Falklands Conservation Group'.

General: Finally, can we stop the nonsense of introducing legislation because "that's how it is in the U.K.". We can recommend that people wear seat belts on highways such as MPA. On most other roads we are restricted to 25mph, so we do not need to introduce legislation.

Can we also abolish some of our useless and needless bureaucracy such as the form we residents have to fill in and hand to the immigration officer. If elected, I will see to it.

John Birmingham

FOLLOWING on from my speech on the radio, I would like to make these further points:

Argentina: We already communicate with Argentina on fishing; however, I don't want to talk to them about anything else. I also feel that as a community we must resist their attempts to divide us. Argentinians must realise that they cannot take or buy our sovereignty.

Environment: A few weeks ago I took my dogs for a walk around the canache, the state of the beach from the Lady Elizabeth to Ordinance Point has to be seen to be believed. Perhaps clearing this regularly could be a job for the chain gang who do such excellent work around Stanley.

There has been much discussion lately about Surf Bay. I think it is time F.I.G encouraged the public to keep the beach clean by providing rubbish bins and emptying them regularly. This also applies to recreational areas around town. How can we expect our children to keep their play areas litter-free if the bins are always overflowing.

Roads: There are roads in town that seem to grow pot-holes. I don't believe that I'm the only one that notices how long it takes for them to be filled in. Remember the one on the Davis Street, Philomel Hill crossroad?

There should be permanent car parks around Stanley and these should be surfaced to the same high standard as that required for the private sector. I'm totally against forcing people to wear seat belts around Stanley.

Town Hall: As caretaker of the town Hall, I am only too aware of how neglected this building is. This is our social and civic centre and needs money spent on it now.

Constitution: I hope that the committee looking into the constitution will come up with some recommendations soon. I think it is very important to change the voting system and I would like to see more representation on ExCo amongst other things.

Fishing: Oil is a big topic at the moment, you have to plan for the future, but fishing is here now. F.I.G are backing a local consortium and I hope they continue to help worthwhile projects in the future.

Playgrounds: My children are lucky, we live just by a playground. As the town has expanded, the facilities haven't kept pace, or at least not the West. I want to see not just an open space, but equipment too.

Care In The Community: I'm glad that Government have recognised that we have people,

young and old, in our community who have special needs. Recognizing a problem is half way to solving it. In my speech I said that we should be offering the whole range of care for the elderly. We still need more sheltered accommodation and a purpose-built rest home for those who can no longer look after themselves.

Don't forget that I shall be holding a public meeting in the Town Hall refreshment room on Tuesday December 6th at 8.30pm.

I can also be contacted at home on 21443.

Jan Cheek

I AM standing for election because I love our islands and our unique way of life. I know how much work is involved but I am prepared, if elected, to devote all the necessary time and energy to represent you.

My position on sovereignty is simple, it is not negotiable, not for cash, not for "deals". As long as Argentina claims our islands, normal neighbourly discussions are not possible. Menem's pronouncements that the islands will be Argentine by the year 2000 and the insertion of the claim into their constitution are not likely to inspire our trust.

We must get our own constitution right, flaws in it weaken our claim to be a true democracy. It is not simply the obvious imbalance of representation of Stanley and camp. Other problems are becoming apparent and I welcome the coming review. If a system with just one constituency could be contrived I believe that many divisive issues could be resolved.

It is easy to be euphoric about the possibilities of oil, but if oil is discovered in commercially exploitable volume, revenue is still remote.

I want to see strong, comprehensive and effective conservation legislation passed before a single test drilling is permitted. Only by sensible and far-sighted measures can we hope to preserve our environment. I am concerned about conservation because I have seen many other places laid waste by thoughtless "development". I do not agree with the lunatic fringe who would deny human access to an area. Better, I believe, to educate and encourage appreciation of the treasures we have.

Five years in the fishing industry have taught me the importance of erring on the side of over-caution in conservation of stocks. We have much to learn about many of the species, and where any doubt exists, fishing

efforts should be reduced or a season closed early. Thus we might insure that our fishing grounds provide long term prosperity and not short term profit.

Directly or indirectly we all depend on the fishing industry. While our economy is financed by such a potentially fragile resource we must trim expenditure so that we can survive lean times without resorting to destructive panic measures. Recurrent expenditure should not be allowed to snowball in wasteful and frivolous ways.

Means of diversifying the economy must be sought; this surely is the role of the Development Corporation. I would hate to see it merely propping up unviable projects. If a business is not self-supporting after a few years, will it ever contribute to the economy?

We need a strong economy to afford proper care and fair pensions for the elderly, good medical care and education for all. Our children should be given the best education we can afford. This should not be interpreted in purely academic terms; young people should have the right to a basic grounding from which they can make choices that are right for them.

Space does not permit comment on all important issues. Please call, phone or write if you want to discuss any subject with me.

John Halford

THERE are many local issues I could voice an opinion on, from dogs on beaches, to old folks' homes. Each is as important in its own right as any other, but to try and cover any two in depth, would take up all my allotted space.

I will try and give an idea of what I see as our main direction for the next twenty years. I must state first that I am standing for council because I have no commercial interests either in oil or fish. I have no directorship or company obligations. My obligation is to the whole community and to see that we have an open and honest government.

Three things strike me as most important for the future: money, ecology, and our unique way of life. It is vitally important that we get all three right. One aim I would have if elected would be the financial security of the islands.

This can be achieved by the continuing management of our fish stocks, followed by controlled development of an oil industry. In today's world much importance is placed on the protection of the ecology.

To this end it is up to the

Councillors to see that the Government have in place the necessary controls to regulate the industry, whether it be fish or oil, or both those industries could cause irreparable damage to our ecology and our way of life. Both are vitally important to our survival.

If elected, as a Councillor who has no commercial obligations to take into account, any judgments I would be called on to make would be more balanced, given that I would not have to consider my company profits.

In the Falklands, we have a classic example of progress that has only been considered in part, not as a whole. The roads everywhere wanted roads, but it was what came down them that people did not want - insurance, road tax, changing speed limits, breathalizers, police, unwanted visitors, dangerous surfaces. How many people would go back to camp travel? I would guess none.

Progress costs money and certain obligations. If elected it would be my duty, whether looking at fish, oil or any number of the day to day issues that are part of Council, to consider the whole and not just the parts. In other words a balance that points out the pitfalls as well as the high points of development.

You may find that what has been written is rather general. It is only to give you an idea of my direction and thinking. Before you make your mark on the voting slip thing, can you trust the person to take the Falklands in the direction you would go.

If you require any opinions I may have on any issues, then you are free to telephone me.

One last point: Argentina. I have only one observation to make and that is, with luck and given twenty years we could well be in a position to buy their population!

John Pollard

FOR the benefit of anyone who does not know me, I first came to the islands almost 20 years ago as a serving Royal Marine with Naval Party 8901. I have lived here continuously for the past 10 years. I am happily married to Leif and my two children are in school here.

In deciding to stand for election to Legislative Council, I do so being aware of the demands that public service will make on my life, on my time and on my family should I be elected. Arriv-

ing here in 1975, my first impressions of the Falkland Islands were not of its beauty, nor of its wildlife but of its people. I was impressed by the people I met, of their community and family spirit and of their willingness to "lend a hand" or "do a favour". Sadly, values which I feel have long since departed my native Yorkshire.

In short I liked the way of life; I liked it then, I like it now and would do all within my power to preserve it. Of course the Islands must move ahead with the times but I see no reason why, with good management, we should not do so without destroying that we cherish.

The key to the future lies in approving legislation which is right for the Falklands. Looking at a few of the Legislative issues put before Council in this, their first year, I was pleased to see the Budget approved, with a balancing of the books and 56 million pounds in reserve, not bad!

Especially so considering the welcome increase in personal tax allowances, which should result in more earned income staying where it belongs, in the pockets or purses of the people who earned it!

We also saw the passing of the Oil Legislation, albeit with a number of reservations. Councillors were right to raise their concerns, they were also right to pass the bill.

We should now move confidently towards licensing and exploration, ensuring that whatever benefits are to be accrued are for the Falkland Islands. Should we ever get to the stage of exploitation, and it is by no means certain that we ever will, then we should do so on our own terms.

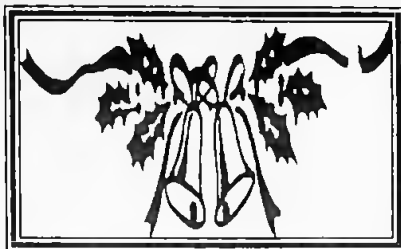
The Licensing laws have also recently been recently debated and I welcome a more liberal approach towards drinking hours, provided always that we protect those most vulnerable to the effects of alcohol, the young and the problem drinkers.

There are many more general, local issues which concern me. I was concerned to hear the suggestion that our Councillors were against the idea of a Falkland Islander being appointed as our Chief Executive. If true, what a message to give to our young, well-educated school leavers, you can step up the career ladder, work hard, but you are not going to the top!

I am also concerned about what appears to be a rise in juvenile petty crime and mindless vandalism. We do not need it here and if we require more resources and bobbies on the beat to stamp it out, then that is fine by me.

These are just a few of the issues that concern me, they are by no means all

Now it's all up to the voters.....



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December Events

Friday 2nd - Disco, Town Hall

Saturday 3rd - Ride/Drive Round, Port Louis to Stanley. 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Monday 5th - Prize-giving, Infant-Junior School and Camp Education, in Junior School hall, 3:00 pm.

5th - Nativity play & Christmas carols (Junior School) - 7:00 pm
(also 6th, 7:00 pm, 7th, 2:00 pm.)

Tuesday 6th - Prize-giving, Community School, in school hall, 3:00 pm.

6th - Nativity play & Christmas carols (Junior School) - 7:00 pm.

6th Public Meeting, Town Hall, 8:30 - 9:30 pm.

Wednesday 7th - Sports Day - Field Events, FICS playing field, 2:00 pm.

7th Nativity play & carols (Junior School), 2:00 pm

7th Old-Time Music Hall Town Hall 7pm

Thursday 8th - Battle Day, Service at Christ Church Cathedral, 9:30 am, followed by service and parade at the 1914 Battle Memorial.

Royal Marines Band Beating Retreat on FICS playing field, 6:00 pm.

Dance, with Royal Marines Band playing, 8:00 pm.

Friday 9th - Sports Day - Track events, on Community School playing field, 2:00 pm.

9th - Band concert & tea party in St. Mary's hall for senior citizens, 2:45 pm.

9th - Disco, Town Hall.

Saturday 10th - 21-mile Marathon Run, from South side of Port Louis boundary gate to Stanley, commencing 8:30 am.

10th Community Olympics at Community School

Bicycle races, 8:30 am.

Bicycle pageant, 9:00 am.

From 12:00 noon on: Races & Fun events - Swimming pool; Indoor games -

Gymnasium; Foot events - Running track; Outdoor team games - Football pitch.

10th - Presentation of prizes for marathon and Community Olympics, on FICS playing field, 5:00 pm.

10th - F.I.D.F. Christmas Dance, for members only, 8:00 pm.

10th - Dance, Town Hall.

Sunday 11th - Sail, Port Louis to Stanley, departing 7:00 am, arrival at Public Jetty, 1:00 pm; barbecue for sailors & invited guests at Globe Hotel, 1:00 pm.

Wednesday 14th - End of school term

Friday 16th - Disco, Town Hall

Friday 23rd - Disco, Town Hall

Monday 26th - Stanley Sports Assn. Dance, Town Hall

Tuesday 27th - Stanley Sports Assn. Dance, Town Hall

Wednesday 28th - Disco, Town Hall

Thursday 29th - Disco, Town Hall

Friday 30th - Disco, Town Hall

N.B. For legal and financial reasons beyond our control, we are unable, at this time, to list the Births, Marriages and Deaths for November

Crossword

Across:

1. Change from chain for a flighty knight (3,4)

6. Happenings on a level playing field (6)

7. Feeling for the flag (7)

8. High singer at end of a Venetian sight (4)

9. Nothing that goes with emptiness (4)

11. Came in with extra letter and was nearly buried (7)

13. How a trio gets to be a dozen (3,4)

15. Stepped on short form of large meat-eating dinosaur called Rodney (4)

17. Difficult water to say for the English

18. Describes rude public servant, who starts with you instead of me (7)

19. Demands made by shellfish with one's help (6)

20. Small change of old leatherworker. (7)

Down:

1. Once charred city waits Olympic flame (7)

2. Windsor family in a bit of domestic strife (5)

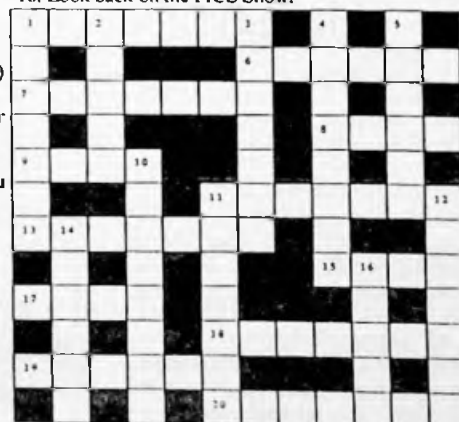
3. Marks drawn with a magic pen? (3,4)

4. Wide awake in colourful danger (3,5)

5. French gift of Liberty (6)

10. Hang a small, sharp, essential object illegally (7)

11. Have faith in European Nations or Equatorial Newts
12. James Joyce's hero, out of Sal, by the Dude.
14. Almost a bit of a doddle, Mr MacBeth (6)
16. Look back on the FICS Show.



The South Atlantic from the under-side



Diving in the Falkland Islands

A video by Falkland Images. Price £12.50 from The Boat House. HAVING been a fan of underwater filming since the early days of TV and Hans and Lotte Haas, I have to confess to having approached Dave Eynon's Falkland Images first attempt in this genre with more than a little apprehension.

We have become so used to being taken to exotic underwater locations by camera teams with all the resources and pizzazz of the TV companies that I was afraid that Diving in the Falkland Islands would seem either dull or amateurish. I am happy to be able to report that this half-hour excursion into the waters around our coastline is neither; in fact it is a delight, made more so, rather than less by the occasional lack of super-smoothness in the production.

There are entrancing sequences in the kelp forest of crowds of krill swaying and moving in the current like swarms of bees, like sea-lions weaving their sinuous way amongst the divers and coming so close to the camera that you can count their whiskers.

As well as the natural world, we visit the wrecks of the *G.F. Handel*, *The Oravia* and the *JR Kelly* as well as getting a fish's eye view of the *Lady Elizabeth*.

Dave's commentary is informative and enthusiastic and the music enhances the mood throughout.

Falklands cookery by Jenny Luxton

I HAVE chosen for this month our traditional Christmas Lunch. In the Falklands, for those of you newly arrived, we have baby, milk-fed, lamb, served with new potatoes, peas and white turnips in white sauce. There is also an abundance of fresh mint to make the sauce and diddle dee jelly or red currant are excellent accompaniments with gravy from the juices.

Roast Christmas Lamb

Take one quarter of lamb. Rub in oil, salt, pepper, garlic and herbs (I use Adobo, mixed South American herbs). Cover with foil and bake in a moderate oven for 2-3 hours, depending on size. Half an hour before serving, stoke up those on peat! Take off foil, baste and allow to brown. The meat should be succulent and falling off the bone. For dessert, Christmas pudding and trifle are normally served, but for a change I will give you my mincemeat roll recipe to try:

Mincemeat Roll

Roll out puff pastry or rough puff into two rectangles, spread mincemeat with brandy added on top of one piece. Put a layer of apple slices over this, then another mincemeat layer and place the other piece of pastry on top, having folded and made a V shape of slits down the centre. Seal the edges well and brush with milk and sprinkle sugar on top.

Bake in a hot oven until pastry is cooked. When cold, sprinkle with icing sugar and serve with fresh cream.

Merry Christmas!

"I hope I shall not drown any of those shepherds"

Conor O'Brien wrote the words above in 1928, reflecting on the boat he had helped design for the Falkland Islands Company three years previously.

The article about the *Ilen* printed in Penguin News two months ago was an adaption of a radio talk given by Sir Cosmo Haskard in the 1960's, during his time here as Governor. Sir Cosmo's home is in County Cork, not far from Baltimore where the *Ilen* was built, and his interest in her stemmed from his familiarity with the people and places associated with her construction.

The old Fishery School boatyard buildings in Baltimore have changed very little since the *Ilen* was launched from there nearly seventy years ago. The picturesque ivy-covered stone workshops with their characteristic skylights still stand at the eastern end of a peaceful cove in Baltimore harbour. The boatyard is now run by Con Minihane, who was delighted to hear that



The crew of the *Ilen* on her voyage from Baltimore to Stanley in 1926. From the left, Con Cadogan, First Mate, Conor O'Brien, Master and Denis Cadogan, Second Mate and Cook

Further Tales of the *Ilen*

the *Ilen* is still afloat, and to see photographs of her in Stanley harbour. "She has the reputation of being one of the best boats ever to have been built in this yard", he

said, belying Conor O'Brien's fears about drowning shepherds. He also had news of a plan under discussion to build a replica of the *Ilen*, but said that it was prov-

ing difficult to get copies of the original designs. However the FIC have just found the sail and deck plans in their archives, so the project may yet prosper.

Jane Cameron

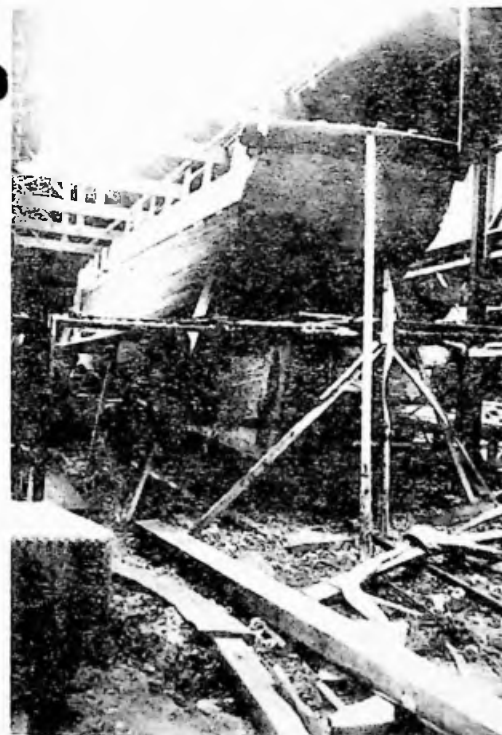


One other person in Baltimore was happy to have news of the *Ilen*. Mrs Aileen Foy of Castle House still has the photographs she took on a fine August morning in 1926 as the *Ilen* sailed out of Baltimore harbour to begin the long voyage south to the Falklands.



With thanks to the FIC for permission to use original photographs

1994: The same workshop today still in operation



1925: Baltimore Boatyard The *Ilen* under construction

Stars of the Month

THE table shows the positions of the largest stars at 10.30pm on the days indicated. The first figure is the true compass bearing and the second the altitude in degrees.

For example: On 16 Dec. at 10.30pm Canopus bears 111 degrees true at an altitude of 62 degrees. Magnetic Variation is about 5 degrees East.

Star Name	December 1	6	11	16	21	26	31
Alderbaran	34	29	24	19	14	9	4
Rigel	55	50	45	39	33	26	20
Betelgeuse	34	36	38	40	42	44	45
Sirius	56	52	47	42	38	33	27
Canopus	117	115	113	111	109	108	106
Gacrux*	164	162	159	156	154	151	149
Acrux*	166	164	161	159	157	155	153
Hadar	178	175	172	170	167	165	162
Rigel	182	180	177	175	172	170	167
Kentaurus	23	23	23	23	23	24	24
Achernar	227	234	238	240	241	241	241
Formalhaut	280	275	271	268	264	260	257
Planets							
Saturn	290	286	282	279	275	271	268
	29	26	23	20	17	12	

(no other major planets are above the horizon)

* Acrux and Gacrux are the largest stars of the Southern Cross

compiled by Aidan Toase

Falklands Philatelic: by SG

On 2nd January 1993 the Falklands issued a set of stamps that were destined to become world famous - and much sought after by collectors. The 12 stamp set commemorated the centenary of the establishment of the colony on 3rd January 1933. The stamps were printed in sheets of sixty stamps and eleven were designed by the resident Colonial Engineer - Mr George Roberts. This remarkable man was responsible for many of the familiar landmarks in Stanley - the oil tanks at Navy

Point, the Whalebone Arch and The Battle Memorial. He also designed and supervised an improved fresh water and sewage



disposal system, as well as upgrading a number of the roads. George Roberts was a keen artist and photographer, and also a Magistrate and member of LegCo. These stamps were not recog-

nised by the Argentine authorities, and envelopes bearing them to Argentina were usually treated as unpaid and charged twice the postage due! Envelopes thus treated are quite scarce and therefore very valuable.

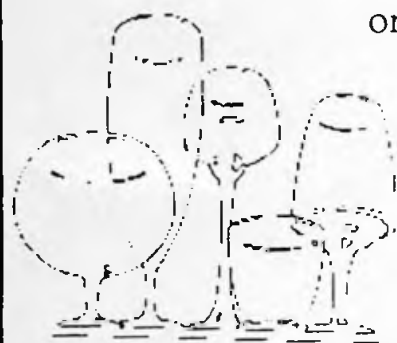
The 1933 issue of stamps was issued in modest numbers and all unused stamps were destroyed in 1934. Sixty years later an unused set of this issue of stamps still fetches over £1500 - with the £1 value often selling for more than £1000.

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Wed	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Private Hire)
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Sun	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-5.00pm (Public) 5.00-6.00pm (Adults)

Your SSVc Television programmes

SATURDAY December 3

10.15 Peter Pan and the Pirates
10.40 What's Up Doc?
12.45 Gulf (new) First in a four-part story, told by Ian Dunn. A young boy's dreams take over his life and plunge him into the nightmare of the Gulf War.
1.00 Top of the Pops
1.30 Grandstand Including: Rugby Union - Scotland v South Africa at Murrayfield; Snooker - UK Championship; and Racing from Ascot and Aintree.
6.25 Blind Date
7.15 Children in Need
7.25 Movie: The Karate Kid III (1989) Martial arts sequel. Young karate champion Daniel La Russo and his mentor Mr Miyagi tangle with their old enemy Kreese, who has recruited a former Vietnam buddy to help him get his revenge.
9.00 Casualty Brave paramedic Josh Griffiths puts his life on the line when a man is trapped at the bottom of a collapsed mine shaft and he goes in with no support from Mines Rescue services. Meanwhile, Eddie loses her patience with a hysterical young girl and Ash's world is set to disintegrate.
9.50 Clive Anderson Talks Back
10.25 Midnight Caller
11.15 Naked Video 2½
11.50 Match Of The Day Featuring pace-setters Newcastle United's visit to Wimbledon plus one other top FA Carling Premiership match

SUNDAY December 4

10.10 The New Adventures of He-Man Animated adventure series with the super hero.
10.35 The O-Zone
10.50 Bad Influence
11.10 Songs Of Praise
11.45 Top Gear
12.15 Schools At Work
12.20 Scene Here
12.45 The ITV Chart Show Non-stop chart videos, plus the Video Vault.
1.35 Tomorrow's World Carol Vorderman leads the team exploring the latest developments in the worlds of science, technology and medicine
2.05 Brookside
3.15 The Simpsons
3.40 Grandstand
5.30 Film - The Million Pound Note (1953): Satire based on a story by Mark Twain. Two wealthy brothers bet that a man given a million-pound note can live like a lord without even cashing it. Starring Gregory Peck.
6.55 Cartoon Time Featuring Tweetie Pie.
7.25 Eastenders Grant goes to see his brother for the first time since their punch up.
8.55 Children In Need
9.05 London's Burning Tonight's episode of this fire-fighting drama is worth watching for the James bond-style special effects alone. A great fireball fills the air when a van aboard the Woolwich Ferry explodes. Meanwhile, things come to a head between Kevin and Sally.
9.55 Have I Got News For You
10.25 Blue Heaven (new) Sitcom written by and starring comedian Frank Skinner. An aspiring singer dreams of taking his two-man band, Blue Heaven, out of the back-street bars and into the big time.
10.50 Scotsport

MONDAY December 5

2.30 Take the High Road
2.55 Making Tracks Series looking at steam railways around the world
3.25 The Brittias Empire
3.55 Wizardora
4.05 The Raggy Dolly
4.15 St Tiggywinkles (new) Series featuring the St Tiggywinkles wildlife hospital.
4.25 Dinobabies Animated series about dinosaurs' offspring.
4.50 The Ink Thief
5.15 Byker Grove (new) Return of this drama series set in a North East youth club.
5.40 Home and Away Luke begins teaching female students ballroom dancing. Shane sets up Jack for a fall he'll never forget.
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Wheel of Fortune
6.55 The Russ Abbot Show Russ Abbott presents more zany sketches, music and comic characters.
7.25 Coronation Street Fun and frolics at the library art exhibition, but who is caught out with whom?

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Second Thoughts
8.40 The Cook Report (new) The Cook Report team have been working undercover again to expose the crooks, con men and others who would rather keep a lid on their dubious activities. Investigative reporter, Roger Cook, proves once more than there is no hiding place for villains.
9.05 Soldier, Soldier
10.00 Crimeline
10.10 Network First
11.00 Film '94
11.30 Rugby Special As Scotland and South Africa meet for the first time in 25 years, John Inverdale presents highlights of this historic occasion.

TUESDAY December 6

2.30 Vanessa
2.55 The Clothes Show
3.20 Crimeline
3.30 The Contenders
4.00 The Magic House
4.10 Astro Farm
4.20 Avenger Penguins
4.50 Blue Peter
5.15 Woof
5.40 Home and Away Jack falls for Shane's plan of revenge hook, line and sinker.
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale Frank Tate is furious at his son's behaviour. Kim's little more understanding.
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Eastenders When Kathy receives news from the hospital she turns up on the ward, only to find that Phil already has a visitor.
7.50 Strike it Lucky
8.15 Heartbeat
9.05 Crocodile Shoes (new) Jimmy Nail proves he has plenty of strings to his bow by writing and starring in this new series. He plays Jed Shepperd, a Geordie factory worker with a talent for singing country music. His life changes dramatically when he meets Adrian Lynn, a talent scout in the greedy and ambitious world of contemporary music ...
10.00 Video Diaries
11.00 The Full Wax (new) Return of the comedy chat programme with Ruby Wax, tonight investigating happiness with the help of Zsa Zsa Gabor.
11.30 The Endsleigh League Football Extra

WEDNESDAY December 7

2.30 Scene Here
2.55 Russell Grant's All Star Show
3.20 Hi-De-Hi
3.50 Monster Cafe
4.10 Hurricanes
4.30 Fan TC
5.00 How 2
5.15 Children's Ward
5.40 Home and Away Jack's rendezvous with Angel lands him in the wrong bed.
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Take Your Pick
6.55 Small Talk Panel show in which grown-ups must unravel the minds of nine children and discover who knows best.
7.25 Coronation Street Fiona returns from Tenerife. Will she be interested in seeing Steve McDonald again?
7.50 The Bill
8.15 You've Been Framed
8.40 World in Action Another in-depth report from the award-winning team.
9.05 Cracker
10.00 The Human Animal Why do we, as a species, devote more time than any other to raising offspring?
10.50 Sports Night A feast of boxing, cricket and football is presented by Desmond Lynam.

THURSDAY December 8

2.30 Vanessa
2.55 Food and Drink Special
3.25 University Challenge
3.55 Wizardora
4.05 The Spooks of Bottle Bay

4.25 Sooty and Co.
4.45 Pirates
5.10 Byker Grove
5.35 Home and Away
6.00 Gamesmaster
6.25 Emmerdale
6.55 999 Lifesavers
7.25 Eastenders Nigel and Debbie are surprised at Grant's radical change of mood.
7.55 A Question of Sport
8.25 Waiting For God
8.55 Counter Culture
9.05 Frank Stubbs
10.00 Party Political Broadcast
10.05 Room 101 Showbiz personalities talk to Nick Hancock about their pet hates. Tonight, Danny Baker.
10.35 Spitting Image
11.00 Grushko

FRIDAY December 9

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY November 26

6.03 Music Fill
6.15 Christmas Stories For Children
6.30 Childrens Corner
7.30 Weather & Announcements
7.45 Sports Roundup
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Drama: A Handful Of Keys
9.00 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY November 27

5.03 Music Fill
5.33 Archers' Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Music Fill
7.00 Church Service
8.00 Sports roundup
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 The Brain
10.00 News from BFBS

MONDAY November 28

10.03 Weather and morning show
11.30 Memory Lane Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, B.F.B.S. Programmes
5.03 The Archers

SATURDAY November 26

0003 Mark Tyley 0203 In Concert 0303 Story of Pop 0403 Activ-8 0603 Mark Page 0800 News and Papers 0810 Breakfast Show 0830 News and Sport 1003 Radio 5 Sport on MW (until 1500) 1003 Activ-8 with Russell Hurn 1203 Windsor's Weekend 1403 Story of Pop 1503 Mark Page 1703 Rodigan's Rockers 1903 Steve Mason 2103 In Concert 2203 John Peel's Music

SUNDAY November 27

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM 0403 Windsor's Weekend 0603 Patrick Eade and Co 0815 Breakfast Show 0845 Bigwood 0903 News, sport and football results 1003 World This Weekend 1103 Extra FM 1203 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1503 Bob Harris 1803 Richard Nankivell 2003 Adrian John 2203 Roger Dentith

MONDAY November 28

0003 Patrick and Co. 0103 Bumfrey's Britain 0303 James Watt 0615 FI Breakfast Show 0900 Newsplus 0915 Rory Higgins 1003 Bumfrey's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1303 FI Afternoon Show 1400 Main News of the Day 1430 Quarterpounder 1445 Sports Roundup 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 FIBS 1903 Rock Show with Mark Tyley 2103 BFBS Gold 2203 Aidan Donovan

TUESDAY November 29

0003 Patrick and Co. 0103 Bumfrey's Britain 0303 James Watt 0615 FI Breakfast Show 0900 Newsplus 0915 Rory Higgins 1003 Bumfrey's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Perspective 1303 FI Afternoon Show 1400 Main News of the Day 1430 Quarterpounder 1445

2.30 Knot's Landing
3.15 Schofield's Quest (new)
3.55 Old Bear Stories
4.05 St Tiggywinkles
4.15 The Bots Master
4.40 Blue Peter
5.05 The Week on Newsround
5.15 Joe 90
5.40 Home and Away
6.00 Gladiators
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Coronation Street
7.50 Harry Hill's Fruit Fancy
8.00 Children In Need
10.00 News and SSVc Weather Report
10.30 Children In Need (cont)

5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 Features: From Hoplite To Harrier
7.00 The Arts Worldwide
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Announcer's Choice
9.30 Rpt weather, flights & News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY November 30

10.00 News & Ten of the Best
11.15 Excuse My Dust
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 Music Fill
7.00 A Horse Called Gertrude
7.30 News & Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.30 Rpt Weather, Flights & News Magazine
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY December 1

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special Requests

Sports Roundup 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 FIBS 1903 Rockola with David Symons 2103 BFBS Gold 2203 Aidan Donovan

WEDNESDAY November 30

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THURSDAY December 1

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FRIDAY December 2

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Rich Cherry Cake (567g)	£3.60	Rum & Brandy Luxury Cake (454g)		
	£4.57			
Brandy Mince Pies (400g)	£2.71	Mincemeat	£1.68	
Brandy Sauce Mix	45p	Rum Sauce Mix	50p	

Pastimes

Christmas cards & decorations, wrapping paper, calendars, diaries, coffee table books, childrens toys, stationery, paperbacks, sports gear etc. etc.

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SONY 90 min Audio Tape:	was £1.24	now £1.05	or £9.00 for 10

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New clothes for the festive season - toiletries - jewellery & much more

HAPPY 150TH ANNIVERSARY STANLEY

South Atlantic Education Seminar: "A delight" and very productive says Jean

A SEMINAR on the role of education in four South Atlantic islands, held from 18/20 November, has offered exciting prospects for future cooperation and mutual benefit, according to Infant-Junior School Headmistress Jean Smith, who represented the Falkland Islands Department of Education at the seminar.

A total of 80 delegates, representing St. Helena, Tristan da Cunha, Ascension Island, and the Falkland Islands, took part.

By far the largest single delegation came from St. Helena, including the Governor, Mr. Alan Hoole, the Chief Education Officer, Mr. Basil George, plus head teachers and others from the teaching staffs, members of the Council, and school managers.

St. Helena and Tristan da Cunha have had an educational link with Cheltenham Gloucester College (some children from Tristan da Cunha go to school on St. Helena), but this is the first time all four island communities have been represented.

Members of the Overseas Development Administration and the Foreign Office also attended.

Other delegates from the Falklands were: Councillor John Cheek, Chairman of the Board of Education, and Ms. Sukey Cameron, from the Falkland Islands London Office, as the Government representative.

Chief Education Officer Phyllis Rendell was prevented from attending by pressure of work.

Nick & Jenny Capron

Of special interest to Falkland Islanders was the presence of Ascension Island Headmaster, Nick Capron, formerly a teacher in the Stanley Infant-Junior School. He is accompanied there by his wife, Jenny, who also taught in Stanley, and their two small daughters.

Seminar presentations came under such headings as: Education in Isolated Communities, Education for Economic Development, Education and The Environment, Education and Social Development, Teacher Education and Support, and A Way Ahead.

"We started off thinking that we were all quite different," said Mrs. Smith, "but there were many similarities about the islands and our educational structure."

She spoke of the great value of mixing with others, learning how they do things and solve problems. Even after the formal sessions, people spent many hours exchanging ideas.

Falklands Presentation

A 20-minute presentation which Mrs. Smith made to the seminar on the Falklands educational system, evoked especial interest in the community aspect of the senior school, and the camp education programme, she said.

Councillor Cheek, addressing the seminar on the history of education in the Falklands, drew extensively upon his own experience in being educated in isolation in camp, and then in the Stanley school system, Mrs. Smith said. Coming up to the present, he spoke of the developments made possible by the income from fisheries, and the situation now developing, in which not only do local children have greater opportunities for professional education than ever before, but increasingly they are returning to take posts in the Falklands.

Falklands Conservation member, Ann Brown, made a special presentation during the session on the environment, in which she reported on the Falklands wildlife monitoring programme.

Dorothy Evans, known to locals as the author of a recently

published book on education in the South Atlantic, was secretary for the seminar.

Sharks in the harbour stop swimming lessons

Tristan da Cunha teachers, despite having only 30 pupils in all, were admirably positive in their attitudes, said Mrs. Smith. They had had to become especially resourceful, she added. For example, teaching swimming in the harbour became impossible when sharks appeared. Now PWD tractors are used to transport the children to rock pools several miles away.

Teacher training plays an important role on St. Helena, including a two-year course of preparation for pre-school teaching. Educators there are also concerned about the expected advent of television early in 1995 and its effect on child viewers; plans are in hand to conduct an in-depth study, Mrs. Smith said.

How very fortunate we are with all our facilities

St. Helena's total reliance upon finance from Britain prompted Mrs. Smith to say, "During the seminar I came to the realization of how very fortunate we are, with all our facilities, and independent funding."

Summing up, Mrs. Smith spoke of her total delight with the seminar - the opportunities opened for sharing speakers and other educational aids; the new acquaintances made, and the obvious eagerness for mutual assistance in the future. Already she has two videos which she plans to share with her colleagues.

"It was productive," she said. "I felt this link was important because I'm sure it can be very fruitful for us all."

Falkland Mill face-lift news

REFURBISHMENT of the Falkland Mill at Fox Bay Village is going ahead with a view to having everything ready to open in its new form by early February when it is expected BBC's popular T.V. programme, the Clothes Show, will feature the Mill in their coverage of the Falklands.

Apart from a mill shop, there is workshop space in the new arrangements for independent craft operators.

Established knitwear producers, Warrah Knitwear and Lakeland Knitwear are already operating from this shared workshop space and Warrah Graphix is awaiting the arrival of an embroidery machine in order to be able to offer embroidered insignia on both work and leisure wear.

There are still places available for small craft businesses to take up and these do not necessarily have to be wool-related, though the Mill have recently purchased a weaving loom, which will be available to anyone wishing to use it. Housing is also available in Fox Bay Village.

Royal Marines Museum

THE FALKLANDS will have a gallery to itself in the exciting new developments planned at the Royal Marines Museum at Eastney Barracks in Portsmouth, which when completed will make this museum a major visitor attraction and, it is claimed, propel it to the forefront of military museums, nationally and internationally.

The guiding principle behind the new display programme is to actively involve visitors rather than leave them to gaze passively at showcases. This involvement will challenge and stimulate the visitor and the scale of the development is such, over an eight acre site, that a typical two hour museum visit will become an all day experience.

(The dance on December 8 to the Royal Marines Band is in aid of the Museum Fund)

Fifth Column - by Neil Rogers

WHAT a relief it is that Stanley harbour has been found to be almost as fresh and pure now, as it was on the day 'He Above' first filled it with water.

How uplifting it is to know that, now government has appointed Fish Op's to keep an eye on it, it will stay that way forever.

I'm sure it was around 1987 that the idea of Stanley having a genuine sewage farm was first given serious consideration.

The idea did actually develop into a kind of plan and it was quite a good one. It involved siting the 'farm' either to the East or West of town, at sea-level, and connected to the town's waste system via a pipe that intercepted the existing outlets that discharged directly into the harbour. (Thus avoiding wreaking terror and havoc around town through digging-up all the roads and houses).

The reason the scheme caught my attention was the fact that silage - which is the principle product of sewage farms - rapidly converts peat into soil, when spread over the ground.

One suggestion at the time was that if the 'Farm' was estab-

lished, the silage could go onto the common thus converting it into good pasture for horses etc and, via the rapid growth of various forms of bushes and trees, an attraction for wildlife. (And enough rhubarb to ensure that the population of Stanley maintained a good supply of the raw material).

At the time the whole idea was to have set Government back about three million pounds. Which was, I must emphasise, only an estimate.

I wonder why Matthew Parris suddenly changed his mind about our little problem with Argentina? I read his column regularly and so can attest to the fact that Matthew is not one to 'snap' at issues that he has, in truth, little interest in and is a skilled enough writer and real politician to know that his argument is being formed from some very shaky reasoning. Such is not his style - he's too cunning.

Part of his reasoning is drawn from the 'Proximity' theory which, translated, declares that whichever country is the nearest

must be the rightful deed-holder. But if we use the proximity rule as a deciding factor in any sovereignty issue, then one must concede that Spain's claim to Gibraltar is east-iron, as is Guatemala's to Belize.

And what must become of Taiwan, Pakistan, the Kurile Islands, St. Helena and, oh yes, ha ha - France would have a legitimate claim to at least two of the Channel Islands.

Is Matthew reflecting a new 'status quo', a growing unease within Parliament that it's time we swinish imperialists should make some effort towards a new non-property owning Britain? Or could his concern lie with the future of Range-Rover and its South American interests.

Or has he perchanced a glance at the latest seismic survey reports and sniffed the wind of opportunity? After all, the oil industry would not consider having a strong political writer echoing their interests through such a horn as *The Times* as any kind of burden.

Perhaps there are others amidst the media just as eager in their

own search for justice (and a little profit) who will seize the chance to call for conciliation.

Though I must wonder to what degree this change of heart has been influenced through the royals' recent serenading of anything Argentine. Surely the British media have not been so timid as to await clear signals before making its mind-up.....yes, I suspect it has.

Although *The Sun* was not slow in reminding us of our debt to Britain when Menem succeeded in striking the headlines again with his offer of one and a half million dollars.

While I'm ranting on about indecisiveness, when will the MPA road finally get that coat of tar? The road is being used by an ever increasing amount of traffic year-round and yet there still exists a reluctance to acknowledge the fact that the road serves a vital function.

The ancient Romans considered roads to have some part to play in their development plans and so did just about every other pioneer race. Why have we got to be different?

The First Letter From Stanley Stanley 150



THIS must be the first letter ever written by a resident of Stanley, or Port William as it was then called. It is from Robert Heamden, Sergeant in the Royal Sappers and Miners, who had been sent by Moody to start work on the new capital of the Falkland Islands. The letter is dated 29 December 1843, over six months before Moody himself moved to the new town. It reads: Sir,

I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of Your Excellency's letter sent by Cpl. Robertson.

According to Your Excellency's orders I am finishing Herkes Cottage. I think it will be finished next Thursday.

I have commenced unpacking "the Surveyor's House". It takes a good deal of time to unpack, but I cannot say how long it may take to fit together. According to Your Excellency's Order I shall pay particular attention to greasing the screws, cleaning paint from joints etc. I thought it better to unpack it at once as it may require a little looking at as there is no plan sent with it.

I reported to Your Excellency that all our stores will be landed and the 50 tons of ballast shipped on Wednesday last, but I am sorry I did not say weather permitting. By placing planks across the gunwales of the two large boats, I thought to have made a raft for landing the 42

casks of lime, but the weather has been too rough for that undertaking.

We have had to land the casks four or five at a time from the bottom of the boat and then lug them out by main strength. I am very much disappointed, for had the weather been moderate, we could have landed the whole of the lime in less than a day as it would have been very easy to roll the casks off the jetty.

The stores are now all landed, but we have more ballast to ship. I hope it will all be done tomorrow.

Yesterday morning I set the carpenter about Herkes' Cottage. They will keep on at it till it is finished.

When the weather has been too rough to do any thing with the boats, I have employed the men arranging the stores stacking bricks, timber etc. The conduct of the detachment is good, all except Biggs and Yates seem sorry to return to Anson (Port Louis).

As I am ordered not to send any man alone to Anson, I thought this a good opportunity to send Herkes to muster, especially as I know he can return before the stores from Philomel are landed, and thereby ensure his being here when his family and things are shifted.

I have sent a report to Mr Robinson concerning the stores. I have etc. etc. etc. Robert Heamden, Sgt RS & M

Laying Out The New Town: the puzzle of Villiers Street

LETTERS FROM the Government Archives in Stanley show that Governor Moody took a close interest in work on the new town which had been designed.

The actual survey and marking out was done by the Chief Surveyor, Murrell Robinson, the young man who had arrived with Moody at Port Louis in January 1842.

Robinson had been close to Moody and the governor had appointed him the first Justice of Peace and suggested to London that if anything were to happen to him, Moody, then Robinson should take charge of the settlement. But the two were to fall out in 1845 after a violent argument in which Moody accused the younger man of insubordination and insolence.

However, at the time Stanley was being laid out, Robinson still had Moody's complete confidence. On 22 May 1844 Moody wrote:

Sir, I have to request you will pick it out upon the ground, the street, squares etc at the east end of the town of Port William according to the plan I have laid down and delivered to you making the variations verbally pointed out to you.

With regard to "Custom House Square" and the narrow streets at the back of the shore allotments, should you have any alterations to propose you will lay a plan of them before me, before you proceed to cut them out upon the

ground. (There is no Custom House Square in Stanley today, but the reference is probably to Crozier Place which would have formed a good site for a Customs House, overlooking the jetties.)

Moody later wrote to Robinson:

Sir, I have to request that upon the receipt of this letter you will lay both sides of the line of road which precedes from Mr Hamblin's allotment (i.e. Stanley Cottage) to the "heights" at the back of the town, and that you will direct your party to proceed at once to cut out these lines in a similar manner to the others they have already executed and continue them in a direct line to a distance of 15 chains beyond the brow of the hill.

I have also to request that you will lay before me some "names" for this street to prevent the possibility of mistake in referring to it.

Robinson reported that he had completed the line of the road, but added that it "will be too steep for a carriage road, except perhaps for rough carts to convey peat from the banks above. In obedience to your request that I should name this street, I respectfully request that the name of 'Villiers' may be given to it."

Who Villiers was and why his name should be given to one of the first streets in Stanley is far from clear.

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Tony Lee reviews the Falklands golfing year, so far.



Another Rose Bowl for Tony Lee

THE GOLF CLUB, under the direction of its new Committee and led by Captain Adie Lowe, has had an extremely successful start to the 1994 season, with attendances in excess of 20 players competing over a variety of courses for some excellent prizes.

The season teed off (or was it "bulled up"?) with the Charity Shield, now a firm fixture in the Stanley golf and darts calendars. Organized by John and Wendy Teggart and Allie Jacobsen, this year's event was more successful than ever, raising £380 for the Asthma Support Group and

CAPED.

The following week saw new member, but experienced golfer, Paul Holiday win the Merchant Providence Cup in style, setting a new course record of 69 along the way. The previous best score ever recorded in competition over the course had been achieved by Robert Titterington with a gross 72, so Paul's 69 could stand for some time.

For the following two weekends the Club went on tour, playing over the Goose Green course on October 23rd for the Secretary's Shield, and over both the Bold Cove and Clippy Hill courses for a combined competition at Port Howard on the 30th/31st. On both occasions local knowledge won the day, with Tony McMullen demonstrating total mastery of the greens to win at Goose Green, while Carol and Rodney Lee took first and second places respectively at Port Howard.

The start of November saw Rod Tuckwood win the Monthly Medal, and the following week a young, new member, Jeff Halliday, hit form to win the Club Stableford with 41 points. On the remaining two Sundays in No-

vember, the Club played in Stanley for two of the major sponsored competitions in the yearbook, the Kelvin Cup and the Standard Chartered Bank Rose Bowl.

Scores in the Kelvin Cup were close. Mal Egan's birdie for four points on the final hole gave him the edge over Nicky Bonner, who also had 32 points. Rod Tuckwood was third with 31 points, just ahead of a host of players on 30. Nearest the pin prizes went to Tony Lee and Pete Baldwin, while Paul Holiday hit a thundering tee shot off the 18th all the way down to the rocks by Felton Stream to take the longest drive. Our thanks to Kelvin International Services for some super prizes, and our admiration to their chefs who managed to conjure up a tasty barbecue out in the wind and rain.

The weather for the Standard Chartered Rose Bowl was, fortunately, kinder than it had been last year, but the winner's name was familiar - Tony Lee, whose 37 points for back to back victories in the event edged Kevin Clapp into second place. Third was Ian Doherty, and the winning lady was Wendy Teggart. A long list of prizewinners included Terry

Peck, best front nine, and Jim Chadwick, best back nine, with nearest the pin prizes won by Robert Titterington and Nicky Bonner. Tony McMullen took the longest drive. Jeff Halliday and Lisa Short were awarded consolation prizes. Anton Livermore was surprised to find himself the winner of a hidden hole prize, while Gary Clement won the prize for the golfer most in need of a fashion makeover, and A. Smith also picked up a special prize reputed to be for contributing to the peace of the morning by refraining from whistling.

As had been the case the previous week, the Club was treated to right royal hospitality from the sponsors, and our thanks to Janice and Norman Black who threw open their home to host a magnificent spread for us.

All in all, a good start to the season. Our thanks to Tony McMullen, Jimmy Forster, and the Lees for extending the courtesy of their courses, and to all our sponsors for continuing to support us in such a big way in 1994.

Tony Lee

Motocross at Beckside by Jimmy Moffat

SUNDAY, 27th November 1994, venue Beckside Dairy, home of round two of the 1994/5 moto cross season. A large crowd turnout, pleasant weather and competitive racing, all helped to make the day a huge success.

The first race of the day started with the McPress Clubmans in which Jan Clarke stormed into a convincing lead followed by Wiggy on the big thundering CCM, later in the day he thought it might be a good idea to treat the crowd to a full throttle on hand stand. We know the bike is an ex White Helmets' bike but we are not convinced they did stunts such as you displayed.

Steven Jennings, Christian Bernsen and Neil McKay all held a very fast pace, but Jan led from start to finish in both races and scored a very creditable 40 points,

taking him to the top of the points standing. The author's only claim to fame of the day was the Hole shot in the second race and the one who looked the most knackered after three races. Still, once I replace the handle bars with my new techni-nickel titanium zimmer frame I should start getting some results.

Results in Race One are: 1st, Jan Clarke, 2nd, Steve Jennings, and 3rd, Christian Bernsen. Race Two: 1st, Jan Clarke, 2nd, Steve Jennings, and 3rd, Neil McKay.

Second race of the day was the Lifestyles premier Race, time for the experts to strut their stuff.

First to Hole shot was Ian McLeod, who took an early lead on the McKay Honda. Right on his tail like bullets from a rapid fire machine gun came Arthur, Andrew Alazia, Derek, Johnny, and not too far behind Andrew Newman. These guys were going round the track 7 seconds quicker than the Clubman. It looked like Ian was going to lead from start to finish, but Arthur, who had earlier stalled his machine, came from mid pack to take Ian on the last lap. The second heat started with Johnny Summers getting the hole shot and looking set to lead the pack, but a big get off saw him eating part of Beckside Farm. At this stage Ian shot into the lead, and for the rest of the day everyone ate his dust. Results of the Lifestyles Premier as follows: Race 1: 1st, Arthur Turner, 2nd, Ian McLeod, 3rd, Derek Jaffray, Race 2: 1st, Ian McLeod, 2nd,

Andrew Alazia, 3rd, Arthur Turner.

The Beckside Farm Juniors came next. And the favourite, Jay Moffat, looked set for another two straight wins till his bike blew up a few days before the race. A quick trip out to camp for Mum's bike the day before, and Jay was smiling again. Martin Howells looked as if he might pass Jay at times, but unlucky for Martin he DNF'ed (did not finish) in both races. Meanwhile Ryan Hawkesworth and Shaun Moffat had a battle royal on their little PW80's, all in all a very creditable race that the lads thoroughly enjoyed. A note to mums and dads, the junior ranks need filling, so if you have an up-and-coming Derek Jaffray or Arthur Turner, get them into the Junior Class and you'll be their friend for life.

The Stanley Services Open, always a favourite as it brings together the Clubman and the Experts, and usually has the largest amount of riders. No prizes for guessing who won this one. A super fast race with only the mad and the half dead left to race. It is said that Moto cross is the second most physically demanding sport in the world. The riders left in this race will wholeheartedly agree; it is a no-holds barred, energy sapping, mind-blowing sport that is also the most expensive pastime to compete in, in the Falklands. So let's hear it for the lads, they put on a good show and do us proud.

The Race result: 1st, Arthur



Johnny Summers a bit "unstuck" Turner, 2nd, Andrew Alazia, 3rd, Johnny Summers, 4th, Andrew Newman.

A note of thanks to all the organisers of the event, and a special mention must go to June Jaffray for counting all the laps in every race. Also to Malcolm Ashworth for use of the land, and taking the time out of an already over-stretched day to put in a gate for us. The track builders (too many to mention), Rowena and Angela programme selling, and our sponsors, without whom we wouldn't have our trophies to polish and treasure.

We will hopefully publish the points standings in the next issue of the Penguin News, watch this space.

Jim Moffat



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Catherine and Mary Watson are arriving back into the Falklands on 13th Dec and departing on the 7th Jan. If anyone wishes to contact them they are staying with Dennis and Sharon Middleton

Trevor and Michelle wish to inform all invited to their wedding reception that it will now take place on 10th December 1994. They also wish Paul and Ruth every happiness on their wedding day 3rd December 1994.

Pre Christmas Autumn Bridge
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Special thanks
to Stevie, Janice, Tanya and Abbie, to Craig for the lovely reading, to Cath for the beautiful cake decorating, and to Alex and Staff at the Malvina House for the very special supper. 'You all made our day just perfect!'
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Stanley Sports Association

News from the Association 30th November, 1994.

The run up to this years meeting so far is progressing well. The programme is now being prepared and will be ready for distribution soon. There are few changes to report apart from the shifting of two races. The Standard Chartered Trophy will now be raced after lunch on the 1st day. This balances the racing and makes 8 horse races for each session.

The Anglo United Cup has been renamed the Darwin Shipping Prize, the sponsors of course remaining the Falkland Islands Company Limited. Followers of the Tug of War will be interested to know this event has been shifted to the Gymkhana Day.

In recent years it has proven near impossible for this event to be given full justice during race days due to basically the day not being long enough! With entries

ever on the increase the racing day is growing longer.

Anyone wishing to sell food and drink at the Course this year will be welcome, within reason, anywhere within the confines of the Racecourse. It would be helpful if prospective vendors could contact any other of the Committee who are:

Mike Sumners, Steve Vincent, Steff Thain, Harry Ford and Barry Neilson. Limited electricity outlets may be available for light duty demands.

The build up of horses in Stanley indicates another exciting meeting, we look forward to the untried new Chilean imports and of course Chamaïne from Pebble has returned for this meeting.

Thyer has been working for the last couple of weeks and his visitors book is quite full over the holiday period. He can definitely look forward to some delectable treats over the festive season!!

Rifle Association: Championships

Shooting over 3.5.600 yards for first stage 300 yard championship and November spoons in very windy conditions.

THANK YOU

We both would like to thank our families and friends for making our wedding day so special. Especially Darlene, Fiona, Sheila, Arlette, Judith, Andy, Hawkie, Debbie, the Hawksworths, Robert Rowlands and everyone who gave us cards and presents.

Falkland Club - Battle Party

The party to celebrate battle day will be held this evening commencing 9 pm. Please bring a plate of food for the buffet table.

Scores:

P Peck (93) C McCallum (89) J MacDonald (88.8) K Aldridge (87) M Pole-Evans (87)

Qualifying for the 300 yard championship - G Check (last years champion) K Aldridge 32, C McCallum 31, P Peck 29

Spoons won by P Peck and C McCallum.

Shooting over 3.5.600 yards in the 1st try in the try again series and the medal donated by Tim McCallum

Scores: K. Aldridge (97) T Courtney (95.4) T McCallum (95) C McCallum (94.6) M Pole-Evans (94.2)

POSTSCRIPT FROM ST. MARYS

NOT A WEEK passes without the word 'sovereignty' appearing in our weekly newspaper.

Tomorrow all the catholic churches throughout the world celebrate a special kind of sovereignty with the feast of Christ the King.

Almost the first recorded words of Jesus in all the gospels are "I must proclaim the Good News of the kingdom of god." He spent his public life explaining what he meant by this Kingdom.

He compares it to a mustard seed which once sown develops into a huge tree: its like yeast put into the flour to make it rise, or like a banquet to which everyone is invited.

At the end of his life he was asked by Pilate, "are you a king then?" Jesus replied, "Yes I am king - but my kingdom is not of this kind - I came to bear witness to the truth."

Yet when Jesus died, did he leave behind a world of love, peace and justice - hardly.

His last instruction to his apostles was: "You are to be my wit-

nesses to the ends of the earth and know I am always with you." The apostles were to continue the work he had begun.

They gathered a community of people who accepted Jesus as Lord and King. Luke tells us those people "went as a body to the Temple every day, but met in their own houses for the breaking of bread and their prayers."

As their numbers increased the community choose another seven men to help them: they presented them to the apostles "who prayed and laid their hands on them."

With the growth of the Christian communities in new cultures, some one in authority was needed to preserve and develop the teachings of Christ. These leaders became known as Overseers or Bishops.

In time all the communities developed their own places of worship and linked with the continuing presence of Christ became known as the Church: it comprised all the people who accepted Jesus Christ as the Sovereign Lord and King of all creation.

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Now you see it, now you don't. MPA 30 mph limit lifted Further thought by Executive Council

GOVERNMENT sources revealed on Friday that the 30 mph limit proposed by ExCo for the un-surfaced sections of the Stanley to MPA road, will not now be imposed, pending further consideration of the available evidence.

The move to impose the limit was not, it now appears, a result of pressure by the military, as we had been led to believe, but a response to a request by the Government's own insurers.

Chief Executive Andrew Gurr said on Friday that while the lowering of the speed limit on the unsurfaced sections of the road had appeared to be logical during the initial discussion in ExCo, subsequently it had been felt necessary to think about the problem

in more depth. He hoped to be able to present some of the relevant facts at the next meeting of ExCo to facilitate this process.

Insofar as excessive speed appeared to have been a factor in the majority of the serious accidents on the road, what was becoming increasingly important, said Mr Gurr, was the need to find ways of enforcing the existing 40 mph speed limit.

In a further move towards improving levels of safety on the road, consideration was also being given to bringing forward existing targets for the completion of the black-topping programme, said Mr Gurr.

Stanley Police long distance call

A MAYDAY call was picked up by the police at 3:20 am, Friday. A Russian vessel - the Salvador Allende - said that its crew had already taken to life rafts, in very wintry conditions, and gave a position in the North Atlantic.

The JOC at M.P.A. were notified immediately, and the information relayed to London.

American and Canadian rescue services are now assisting in the rescue operation.

West roadshitch

A GOVERNMENT release on Monday stated that due to what were described as "ongoing operational difficulties", the contract with White Rock Ltd. for the construction of roads on West Falkland (Phase 3) had been terminated by mutual consent.

The work will continue on an interim basis for the next few weeks, to allow new tenders for a revised contract to be submitted by the original tenderers.

Further stud flock losses at Lively Island

ANOTHER eleven sheep from the stud flock on Lively Island have died - this time freshly shorn ram hoggets.

They perished in bitterly cold weather which struck the island on 30th November, according to Vet Ian Saunders, who visited Lively Island immediately after the loss was reported.

The generally poor condition of the sheep was partly to blame for the loss said Mr Saunders.

**Penguin News
Special Edition**
CONGRATULATIONS from all at Penguin News go to our News Editor, Leona Vidal, who brought out her own very special new edition on Tuesday 6th December, with the birth of a 9lb, 3oz son, Nicholas Daniel



This time it's the real thing for Kyle. (More pictures inside)

BA fishing talks snagonillexquotas

TALKS BETWEEN BRITAIN and Argentina over fishing rights in the South Atlantic are reported to have broken down over quota agreements for Illex squid, according to a report in the *Financial Times* of December 9, despite the fact that the joint official statement described the talks as "cordial".

Mr Fernando Petrella, Argentina's deputy foreign minister has, apparently, denied reports that Buenos Aires had unilaterally declared a quota of 220,000 tonnes, but confirmed it "believes there is no problem aiming for the maximum catch possible".

According to the F.T. report, Mr Petrella said that scientific reports indicated that levels of fish around the Falklands were

such that there was no need to repeat last year's bilateral agreement in which both Argentine and Falklands fisheries agreed to limit their catch as "the resource was becoming scanty."

Earlier, Foreign Secretary Di Tella was quoted as saying, "last year we did not catch our full quota of 220,000 tonnes, but this year we will do so because our scientific information indicates that this will not affect the biomass".

Government sources in Stanley were disinclined to give a reaction to the *Financial Times* report until they had been briefed on the conference by Director of Fisheries, John Barton, who was expected to return from BA on Friday's Aerovias DAP flight.



ONE of the fringe benefits of working for *Penguin News* is our waterfront position. Where else in the world could you look up from a word processor to see a seal doing back-flips out of the water in the wake of a launch as I did yesterday or see a yacht fuelling up for an ocean voyage as I did today.

With the summer, our opportunities for people spotting also increase. There are often tourist ships in the harbour and the launches and zodiacs deposit boat-loads of red-coated and life-jacketed visitors ashore in front of our window, to wander off along Ross Road.

While, in the past, there have been moans from traders and from FIDC about how little these long-distance day-trippers contribute to our economy, it has always rather amazed me to see how little has been made of the opportunity that they represent for the marketing of more profitable long-stay holidays in the Falklands.

Despite all the advances in the use of advertising to stimulate demand for products and services, in the modern commercial world, it has long been recognised that for each product there exists an ideal market and that it makes more sense to attempt to get your share of that market than to try to sell to people who are never likely to want to buy your product or to be able to afford it.

Put simply, if you are a manufacturer of very expensive corkscrews designed to be operated by left-handed people, your prime targets are going to be either reasonably well-off, left-handed wine-drinkers or their present-buying friends and relatives.

Having once arrived at an accurate "profile" of his most likely customer, the next job for the manufacturer is to find a way of letting that potential customer know about the product. Finding all the left-handed and reasonably well-heeled wine drinkers in a given area sounds like a daunting task and would be if the corkscrew manufacturer had to devote his own resources to it, but fortunately, there is a whole industry geared up to provide him with lists of their names and addresses, if he can afford to buy.

Each time a British shopper makes a mail-order purchase, signs a credit agreement, takes out a magazine subscription, rents a car, enters a competition or sends for a brochure, the chances are that his or her name, address and the type of transaction is recorded on a list, which will one day be sold. Thanks to the capacity of computers to store, sort and collate previously unimaginable quantities of data, much more information is gathered from British consumers than they are ever aware of and that information commands high prices.

Sadly for our small producer of a "niche" product like expensive, left-handed corkscrews, while the information that he requires on potential customers is available, it is likely to be so expensive as to put it beyond his reach, so what advertising he can afford, still runs the risk of being ill-directed and therefore ineffective.

In terms of the scope, scale and sheer competitiveness of the global tourism industry, the Falkland Islands can be compared with the maker of such corkscrews. Compared to the bulk of holidays sold in the High Street by Thomas Cook and others, what we are offering, excellent though it may be, is both highly specialised and relatively expensive; in other words it is a "niche" product.

Unlike the corkscrew manufacturer, however, we do not have to pay great sums of money to market researchers to obtain lists of people who might both be interested in our product and have the money to buy it. In summer, they come to our shores, at no expense to us, like foam on the tide, in red-coated, life-jacketed, boat loads. Given that the visitor who really contributes significantly to the Islands (and particularly the Camp) economy is the one who stays for a period, if only a tiny percentage of this human tide could be persuaded to come back for a longer stay, it would totally revitalise our tourist trade. They really should be regarded not as economic prey for the minute, but as economic potential for the future.

It was heartening, therefore, to look up from my word-processor the other day, to see a representative of the FIDC passing among the tourists coming ashore, even if it was only to distribute the sort of survey form, which, if you've had a bad day, often only serves to increase your level of irritation. Maybe next year we shall see attractive young islanders in our national costume of clean boiler suits, woolly hats, wellies and raw-hide belts, handing out free taxi passes, cup of tea coupons, souvenir stuffed penguins, free copies of Falklands' videos or any other promotional items which might help to engender a Falklands "Feel Good" Factor. Where are the goody bags?

I am indebted to Eddie Andersen (Junior) for pointing out to me that dogs have been on the mind of the Colony's administrators from the first. The sixth piece of legislation recorded, Number 6 of 1853, was the Dog License Ordinance.

(Eddie also points out that the 18th piece of legislation recorded, Number 2 of 1866, was a Naturalisation Ordinance for one James Andersen)

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MPA Road: no solution guaranteed to reduce accident numbers

I READ Brian Summers' letter (Penguin News: 3 December) with some interest and, irrespective of where Brian's vote goes on December 15th, I feel prompted to write.

It is a fact that most accidents occur on the unsurfaced sections of the MPA road, the majority of which are single vehicle and speed related. The solution to the former may be the resurfacing of the entire road, to the latter a reduction in the speed limit on certain sections, with neither solution guaranteed to reduce the number of accidents.

Without question too many motorists drive too fast, too often on the MPA road, however I suspect that the majority of accidents do not occur at speeds of 30-40 miles per hour but at the more likely speeds of 50-70 miles per hour, and it is these drivers who must be caught and prosecuted.

Thank you for a brilliant day

I AM writing this letter simply to say what a brilliant day I had on the ride from Port Louis to Stanley on Saturday. The day will always be memorable, and I felt privileged to be a part of it. A special

mention must go to my trusty steed, Benwee, who was most enduring.... Also the rum was most appreciated! Thanks Sharon for a day worth remembering.

John Pollard
Stanley

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Su Howes

The road is what you make it

I FEEL I should write in answer to 'How to get Brian's vote' in your last week's edition of *Penguin News*. I would like to support what Mr Summers says and add that he is as near to the truth as anyone could get.

I have driven the Mount Pleasant road at least four times a week since the road came into being and I believe the road is what you make it. If you are not capable of driving at more than 30 miles an hour then you don't try.

I have been happily driving that road at 40 miles an hour and have been passed by all types of drivers, most times without them even indicating their intentions. Many of these people who travel at more than 40 miles an hour are those who think up the limits, those who make the laws and those enforcing them. If these people do not at least show respect, then how can it be expected of the general public?

I have had my windscreen shattered while doing 40 miles

an hour, but then it is only an act of God. It is useless for one to report these things because it is my understanding that only uniformed police can determine if someone is speeding or not. Who is protecting who? The previous Chief Executive probably proved that the road was safe at perhaps 70 to 80 miles an hour. Councilors would not travel with him, but they did nothing to bring safety to other users nor did any other authority. Perhaps the job was on the block?

If we were to go to another country and we were to find the speed limits difficult, they would not be changed to suit our situation. Leave the limits at 40 miles an hour and educate those that need road education and of course, make sure that everyone knows the 40 miles an hour speed limit. At the moment it is safer to stay in front or have your screen smashed which in most cases costs well over £150

Peter Short

Alternative celebrations by Watson family on Stanley's 150 Anniversary

WHILE BIGGS AND SHORTS were much in evidence at the celebrations of 150th anniversary of the move of the seat of Government from Stanley, another of the Colony's oldest families, the Watsons, were busy with their own very special celebrations.

An honour guard of the F.I. Defence Force added just the right element of panache and colour to the wedding of Paul Watson to Ruth Crowie, which took place on the afternoon of Saturday, December 3rd, at St Mary's church in Stanley.

The service was beautifully conducted by Monsignor Tony Agrieter, who began proceedings by asking everyone in the congregation to feel at home and, once the couple had made their vows, called on those present to give them a congratulatory clap.

The bride wore a beautiful sheath dress of white slipper satin and chantilly lace embroidered with seed pearls and sequins, which fanned out into a fish tail. The two-tier train was secured by a bow of chantilly lace, and edged in scalloped lace. Her veil was secured by a diamantine tiara.

The three bridesmaids, Mary Lazo, Claire, and Layla Crowie - the last two sisters of the bride -

wore dresses made of cerise taffeta, that of the youngest, little Layla, being trimmed with white lace. All had floral headpieces and carried matching posies.

Ramon Miranda Jr. served as Best Man, and the bride was given away by her father, Bobby Crowie.

Dresses for the bride and bridesmaids (aside from the bride's veil) were made by Ann Reid. Sheila McPhee did the floral bouquets, while the wedding photography was done by Norman Clark.

Following the service and perhaps to make a point about the length of time that the Watson family have been in the Colony, the newly-weds were just in time to make a surprise appearance at Government House to witness the raising of the flag by Kyle Biggs, following its transport from Port Louis by Sharon Halford on horseback.

Later in the evening, celebrations for Watsons, Biggses, Shorts and pretty much the rest of the population of Stanley, carried on at the FIDF Hall in John Street, where a reception and buffet imperceptibly moved into a dance, to the music of The Fighting Pig Band, with Jock and Liz, which continued until the small hours in the best Falklands tradition.



Paul and Ruth at Government House Photo Norman Clark

Royal Engineers attack "The Shack"

ALL THOSE hordes of public skeptics, who imagined the Shack would slowly rot away from sheer neglect, should take a look at the work sappers from M.P.A. are doing there now.

A team of engineers from the F.I. Field Squadron, M.P.A., under the leadership of Cpl. Dave Sterry, are accomplishing a major overhaul of the building and its environs, including: installation of drainage pipes on the south and east sides; replacement of rotten floor supports, completely renewing the floor and installing new lino; replacing or repainting cladding on the north, east and south sides, and completely replacing cladding on the west side; rebuilding the back concrete steps, and replacing both the front and back doors. On the beach a stone shelter for the end of a drainage pipe is in construction.

Last, but far from least, plumbing

in the outside lavatory unit is being renewed, and the entire unit is being turned 90 degrees and the doorway connected to the main building to give access from inside. No more facing those westerly blizzards to go to the "loo".

Referring to the project as a "MACC" task - an exercise in public relations - Cpl. Sterry, a smiling affable person, said his men were enjoying their work. Aside from the fact that "It's good to get away from Mount Pleasant for a change", he stressed the job satisfaction involved.

"There's something different - more permanent - about a job for the civilian community," he said. "Engineers are forever installing bridges and then taking them out. On this one we know it's going to stay."

The group's work was praised on Tuesday by visiting Chief Royal Engineer, General Stubbs.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender the following items surplus to the requirements of the Central Store:

- a) 800 lengths of reinforced stop bead.
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- d) 23 drums of contaminated oil

For further details and viewing of any of the items, arrangements should be made with the Supplies Officer, Central Store, during normal office hours.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat and tenders endorsed, "Sale of Surplus Items, Central Store", should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat to reach him on or before Friday 9th December 1994.

The Secretariat
Stanley

5th December 1994

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Camp and Junior School combine for prize giving

IN A hall thoroughly occupied by children, many of whom, sitting cross-legged on the floor in front, gazed with wide-eyed awe at the two prize-laden tables, Mrs. Valerie Tatham gave out prizes for the school year to children of the Infant-Junior School and Camp Education.

Speaking briefly to the children before the prize-giving, Mrs. Tatham noted that this year, for the first time, the ceremonies for the Junior and Senior Schools had been separated.

Chief Executive's Prize

Marc Finlayson

Alice Etheridge Shield

Cara Ford

Alice Keenleyside Cup

Roxanne Smith

Susan Whitley Art/Craft Competition Prizes

RECEPTION

1st Fiona Bell

2nd Anna-Marie Connolly

YEAR 1

1st Sam Elliot

2nd Christine Hewitt

Camp

1st Tiphonie May

2nd Robert Duncan

YEAR 2

1st Teslyn Barkman

2nd Emma Johnson

YEAR 3

1st Michail Betts

2nd Samantha Davies

Camp

1st Rachel Goodwin

1st Katie Bonner

2nd Sarah Bernsen

YEAR 4

1st Ryan Hawksworth

2nd Karen Rozee

YEAR 5/6

1st Richard Bonner

2nd Henry Browning

Camp

2nd Diti Poncet

YEAR 6

1st Dionne Jones

2nd Daniel Biggs

Hilary Pauloni Prizes

Victoria Hall, Amber Shorrocks

Best Footballer of the Year

Daniel Biggs

Improved Swimmers Trophy

Falkland Anderson, Tony Anderson

Distance Swimming Trophy

Ryan Fairfield, Evan Jones

Swimming Boy Champion

Ryan Fairfield

Swimming Girl Champion

Dionne Jones

Sports Boy Champion

Daniel Biggs

Sports Girl Champion

Barbara Howells

Alastair Cameron History Prizes

Infant/Junior School

Daniel Biggs

Camp

Sarah Bernsen, Farah Peck

Parents and friends flock to the stable

SHOWING abundant panache and enthusiasm, the young stalwarts from the Infant and Junior School staged their annual end-of-year play - on the evenings of December 5th and 6th, and the afternoon of December 7th - the three performances having been arranged to try to accommodate the many parents and friends anxious to see the production.

As Headmistress Jean Smith explained afterward, with plans in hand to commence expanding the school, including its main hall, next year, the staff hope this may have been the last year they were forced to work in such cramped conditions.

This year's Nativity Play, including a cast of 90 children, began with a welcome from Alex Birmingham. We then saw the Heavenly Host (Year 3) and the Angel Gabriel (Samantha Davies). Roman citizens were Imogen Didlick, Eddie Grimmer, Debbie Robson, Ryan Fairfield, Melvyn McKay and other children from Year 6, which also supplied a group of Roman soldiers.

The wise men, appearing very wise indeed, were Martin Barnes, Richard Bonner, and David Triggs. From Years 5 and 6 came attendants and villagers, plus some amazingly athletic camels.

Innkeeper Jay Moffat was not the customary Shylock type of character; as interpreted by Jay, he was an ordinary businessman, trying to earn an honest living, but quite prepared to offer his stable for accommodation, free of charge, when he had nothing else available.



Samantha Davies leads the Angel Chorus

Mary was Dionne Jones, and Joseph, Daniel Biggs. Herod, a far less fanatical character than usually depicted, was Evan Jones, while Matthew Burnett portrayed a courtier.

Dancers and a servant came from Years 5 and 6, including three remarkably agile tumblers. Other

The school particularly thanked Carol Cati, Hulda Stewart, and Trudy Clark for their imaginative costuming.

Year 9 digs up the past at Port Louis

COMMUNITY SCHOOL students last week located the missing remains of one of Port Louis's Spanish gun batteries.

Last week, saw Community School Year 9 pupils began the fourth field survey of Port Louis. Two parties conducted scientific and historical surveys at sites around the settlement; the first on Monday and Tuesday, and the second on Thursday and Friday.

From the historic side, the timely arrival of a Spanish map of their settlement at Port Louis from 1767-1811 gave pupils a chance to identify and measure several remains, including the first church in the islands - a peat structure.

The biggest thrill of this year's expedition came on Friday, when weather conditions permitted a party to walk around the Carénage to look for battery San Felipe, one of a series of three such earthworks constructed by the Spanish.

It was located and measured, proving to be an impressive structure, with a set of stone steps up the cliff from the beach to a protected way approximately 125

metres in length, leading to a shell-shaped battery.

What was impressive about this structure was the amount of labour involved in its construction, and its excellent defensive position, which would allow it to rake any ship attacking its sister, battery Santiago, on the other side of the mouth of the Carénage.

On the scientific side, various ecological studies were continued. These were initiated four years ago, the idea being to build up a bank of data to look for trends in the flora and fauna of the area and possibly spot any pollution. In order to monitor the local plant life, students used quadrat frames to estimate the populations of various plant species.

Many students are, of course, very familiar with most local wild flowers, but some proved to be more of a mystery, so illustrated field guides helped in their identification. Soil temperatures in exposed and sheltered places were measured, showing the students the benefits of shelter for plant growth.

As acidity of an environment is

another factor which affects plant growth, pH's were also measured of soil, stream and sea. Not surprisingly, most soil and water pH's proved to be slightly acidic, including the tap water, but it was interesting to note that the stream (Pig Brook), running close to the old gardens and pig pens, recorded an alkaline pH.

An oxygen probe was used to record the oxygen saturation of the water, this being an indicator of possible pollution. Animal life found on the shore was recorded and sizes measured. This information was translated into possible age of the animals involved.

The pupils are now engaged, back in the classroom, in working out an age distribution of the animals. If it is discovered over the next few years that the age distribution is changing and the population becoming younger, this could be an early sign of polluted water.

The pupils and staff involved enjoy this opportunity to take their theoretical studies out into the field, and are grateful to Mike and Sue Morrison for making it happen.

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Simon Summers

NEWS that 17 year-old Simon Summers had died at Great Ormond Street Hospital on Saturday, 26th November of a rare blood disorder, was received in the islands with particular sadness.

Simon's positive attitude to life in spite of his illness was admired by all who knew him, from his fellow students through to older members of the community.

A family member said that despite regular attendance at hospital, Simon always stayed cheerful, and he was very popular with his school friends, who seemed to be very protective towards him.

Simon was a keen sportsman, especially where horse racing was concerned, taking an active part in town and camp sports. He owned several horses, and had won many prizes in horse racing events. His sporting activities also included badminton and squash, for which he was a regular at the Stanley Sports Centre.

A horticulture enthusiast, he had attained good GCSE results, including a pass in Agriculture. Chief Education Officer Phyllis Rendell commented that his good results showed his determination and strength of character to go on and attend Peter Symonds College, with the intention of studying biology and geography to A-Level standard. He had hoped to become connected with work connected with gardening.

Simon's body was brought home to the Falklands by his parents, Owen and Veronica and his brother Colin, earlier in the week.

Simon's fellow students at Peter Symonds College were planning a memorial service in Winchester to coincide with a thanksgiving service for Simon's life at the Cathedral on Friday afternoon.

The Cathedral was packed to capacity for the service, which was conducted by Canon Stephen Palmer, who chose for the text of his text a quotation from Psalm 103 "As a father is tender towards his children, so is the Lord tender towards those that fear him."

At the request of the family and with the permission of Canon Palmer, we print the following extracts from his address:

"There are no easy words for today; despite his young years the whole community admired and respected Simon, and his death has touched us all. Our hearts go out to the whole family, especially Veronica, Owen and Colin. Words like "deepest sympathy" and sincere condolences" somehow seem woefully inadequate - but please be assured that we stand with you in love on this sad day."

"You will all have noticed that this service is called a 'thanksgiving service for the life of Simon Summers', and that the word funeral has not been used. It is not that we do not all grieve and mourn his death - it is just that there is more to today than simply his death. Today we give thanks for his life - and the manner in which he lived his life. Simon was always cheerful, friendly and uncomplaining. It is rare to find someone so free from self-pity. He never used his condition as an excuse to avoid his school work or commitments."

"In the UK it is customary to wrap sufferers from Simon's complaint in a kind of 'medical cotton wool': to shield and protect them from the normal knocks and rough and tumble of life. Not so with Simon; motor bikes, horses, badminton, Scouts and heroic academic endeavour. Simon lived life to the full; his life is a reminder to us that the value of a person's life is not to be gauged or measured by the length of the days we live, but how we live with the days that are ours."

"There is a noble word for all this - it has a slightly old-fashioned ring about it - the word is courage. Simon had true courage and it is this that is at the heart of what we all admired about Simon. It is therefore right, amidst all our sadness, that we celebrate Simon's life and thank God for him this day."

"Also celebrate the courage of Veronica and Owen, who have been through many agonies during the past years, as they have stood by and watched Simon's suffering. Parental love of such preciousness is something we should all salute and celebrate."

"There are many others who have travelled down this road with the Summers family; thanks be to God this day for all the help and support the family have received from the Medical Department of KEMH and the hospitals in England; thank God this day for the schools of these Islands that encouraged and supported Simon in his determination to enjoy the precious gift of knowledge and education. We cannot deny our sadness this day (We must not deny our sadness this day) - but there is much to be deeply grateful for."

Saturday: An absolutely brilliant day

FROM THE START, Saturday was a day for superlatives. As the Governor remarked in the morning, probably there had never been so many people through Port Louis in the last 150 years as were gathered on the green to watch him lower the flag, to the martial and haunting sound of a red-coated bugler.

Certainly there can never have been so many vehicles gathered in Port Louis in the whole of its history - not only were there enough participants in the overland drive to provide the Falklands first Camp traffic jam as they attempted to get away from the settlement, but later they were to form probably the longest tail-back in Falklands history as they waited to turn off the Port Louis Road to take the camp track to Long Island Mountain.

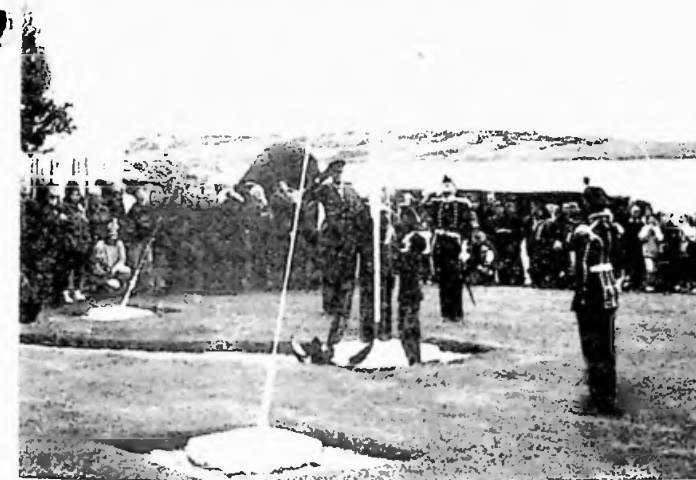
Despite the dryish conditions, there were boggings in plenty (over 60 by some counts) for this mammoth convoy, which included the Governor in his official rover, with standard flying, the Chief Executive (who said later that after this trip, he couldn't see what people had against the MPA road), many participants from MPA under the leadership of Squadron Leader Alan Gilbert (Rubber Duck) and, of course, many civilians in a variety of vehicles, all of which, with the exception of the faithful Estancia Unimog, were products of the Land Rover factory in Solihull. (Even the local Mitsubishi agent was driving British for this patriotic occasion)

The real stars of the day, however, were the twenty or so riders, who between them spanned the generations as well as encompassing the whole range of horse riding dress, from traditional boiler suit, broad-brimmed hat and raw-hide belt, to positively Thelwellian hard hats and jodphurs. Particular star was the youngest "old hand" in the diminutive form of 5 year old Clint Short, who completed the ride looking as fresh as when he started

A barbecue lunch at Corner Pass provided an opportunity for both sides to compare notes and perhaps for the drivers to partake of the riders' traditional track fortifiers. All present commented on what a friendly and relaxed atmosphere there was and the whole trip seems to have been a great "cementer" of the good relations which exist between the civilian and military communities

Festivities and friendliness continued at Government House where the wedding of Paul Watson and Ruth Crowie became somehow entwined with the raising of the flag.

If there was a blot on the landscape from the Penguin News point of view, it was caused by the mysterious disappearance of our film of the events at Port Louis and on the track. By next week, we hope that it will have emerged from whatever pocket it is hiding in so that we can bring you a full spread of this epic occasion.



Above: The flag is hoisted aloft by Kyle



Left: Madge Biggs prepares to hand the flag to Kyle, with Mrs Tatham's help.



Right: Some of the riders watching the event from the triangle at the end of a long day's ride.



Left: Rovers and horse-riders gather at Corner Pass for lunch.



Right: Tailpiece? The Governor and General Sir John Stibbon in retreat

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Information Pullout



CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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+2hrs 15m
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Berkeley Sound + 11m
Port San Carlos
+ 1hr 55m
Darwin Harbour -4m

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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)
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Sun	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-5.00pm (Public) 5.00-6.00pm (Adults)

Your SSVC Television programmes

SATURDAY December 10

10.15 Peter Pan and the Pirates
10.40 What's Up Doc?
12.45 Gulf Continuing this four-part story. A young boy's dreams take over his life and plunge him into the nightmare of the Gulf War.
1.00 Top of the Pops
1.30 Grandstand Including: Rugby Union - Wales v South Africa in Cardiff; Snooker - semi-final of UK Championship; and Racing from Newbury.
6.25 Blind Date
7.15 Diana: Portrait of a Princess
8.10 Noel's House Party Noel encourages kids to spill the beans about their parents and the gunge tank disgorges its lurid contents onto the head of a hapless victim in this family entertainment show.
9.00 Casualty Danny, a 10 year-old boy, is shocked to find his father unconscious. Hospital staff learn that there is a skeleton in the family closet.
9.50 Drop the Dead Donkey
10.20 Clive Anderson Talks Back
10.55 Don't Forget Your Toothbrush
11.50 Match Of The Day Highlights of top matches, including Arsenal's game with champions Manchester United at Highbury.

SUNDAY December 11

10.10 The New Adventures of He-Man Animated adventure series with the super hero.
10.35 The O-Zone
10.50 Bad Influence
11.10 Songs Of Praise
11.45 Top Gear
12.15 Schools At Work
12.20 Scene Here
12.50 The ITV Chart Show Non-stop chart videos, plus the Video Vault.
1.40 Wildlife On One A look at how rare animals and industry exist in harmony on a desert island.
2.10 Brookside
3.20 Film - Go Gor a Take (1972): British comedy. After running up a gambling debt to a gangster, waiters Wilfred and Jack go on the run and find refuge in a film studio. There they become involved in a series of comic adventures.
4.45 The Simpsons
5.10 The F.A Carling Premiership Aston Villa v Sheffield Wednesday.
7.05 Cartoon Time Featuring Daffy Duck.
7.35 Eastenders Sharon is having a tough time at the Queen Vic but refuses to leave her post.
8.05 The Generation Game
9.05 London's Burning After a party on his houseboat, Kevin has to face the consequences of his affair with Sally. Meanwhile, Nick's increasing fears for Ariadne are put to one side when he has to rescue a boy who has fallen into a deep well.
9.55 Have I Got News For You
10.25 Blue Heaven
10.50 The Coca Cola Scottish League Cup Final

MONDAY December 12

2.30 Take the High Road
2.55 Great Railway Journeys (new) Cape Town to the Lost City.
3.55 Wizardora
4.05 The Raggy Dolls
4.15 St Tiggywinkles
4.25 Dinobabies Animated series about dinosaurs' offspring.
4.50 Record Breakers (new)
5.15 Byker Grove
5.40 Home and Away Fisher finally finds out who crept into his bed.
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Wheel of Fortune
6.55 The Russ Abbot Show Russ Abbott presents more zany sketches, music and comic characters.
7.25 Coronation Street Deirdre Barlow is getting married. Will everything go according to plan?
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Strange But True (new)
8.40 The Cook Report Roger cook and his team return to challenge another shady character or company in an effort to track down the truth and shed new light on the dark world of crime.
9.05 Soldier, Soldier Sgt. Paddy Garvey receives his Queen's Gallantry medal at Buckingham Palace while Mark Owens invites Donna to summer school in Brighton.
10.00 Network First The first of three powerful and compelling

documentaries about personal achievement against all the odds - stories that focus on individuals who overcame adversity with courage and dedication.
10.50 Film '94
11.20 Rugby Special South Africa v Wales at Cardiff Arms Park.

TUESDAY December 13

2.30 Vanessa
2.55 The Clothes Show
3.20 The Contenders
3.50 The Magic House
4.00 Cartoon Time Featuring Sylvester
4.10 Blue Peter
4.35 The Budget '94
6.25 Emmerdale Saboteurs threaten Kim's preparations when the hunt meets at Home Farm. Kathy is told some home truths when the confrontation with her rival backfires.
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Eastenders Gita fears for her safety and arranges to hide out at Carol's house.
7.50 Strike it Lucky
8.15 Heartbeat
9.05 Crocodile Shoes
10.00 The Budget
10.05 Public Eye
10.35 The Full Wax Return of the comedy chat programme with Ruby Wax, who persuades Joanna Lumley to be her co-host. Jamie Lee Curtis is her guest star.
11.05 The Endsleigh League Football Extra

WEDNESDAY December 14

2.30 Scene Here
2.55 Russell Grant's All Star Show
3.20 Hi-De-Hi
3.50 Monster Cafe
4.05 Hurricanes
4.30 Fan TC
5.00 How 2
5.15 Children's Ward
5.40 Home and Away Pippa goes to desperate lengths to help the family's finances.
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Take Your Pick
6.55 Small Talk Panel show in which grown-ups must unravel the minds of nine children and discover who knows best.
7.25 Coronation Street Curly has fiancée trouble whilst Ken is torn between the two women in his life.
7.50 The Bill
8.15 You've Been Framed
8.40 World in Action Another in-depth report from the award-winning team.
9.05 Cracker
10.00 The budget
10.05 The Human Animal With the same biological drives as other creatures, how have we developed culture, the arts, philosophy etc?
10.55 Sports Night

THURSDAY December 15

2.30 Vanessa
2.55 Food and Drink (new) As part of their grand tour of France, Jilly Goolden and Oz Clarke visit the world's most famous chateau in Bordeaux. Plus there's a consumer's guide to the best kitchen knives and more recipes and wines for the festive season.
3.25 University Challenge
3.55 Wizardora
4.05 The Spooks of Bottle Bay
4.20 Sooty and Co.
4.45 Cartoon Time Featuring Sylvester.
4.50 Pirates
5.15 Byker Grove
5.40 Home and Away Tug is embarrassed to find Beth is aware of his attraction to her.
6.00 Gamesmaster
6.25 Emmerdale
6.55 999 Lifesavers
7.25 Eastenders Sharon is unsure about how to respond to a legal request. Grant continues to needle anyone who crosses his path.
7.55 A Question of Sport
8.25 Waiting For God

8.55 Counter Culture
9.05 Taggart
10.00 The Budget
10.05 Spitting Image
10.30 Screen One When a determined teenager falls for a young prostitute, her jealous pimp takes revenge. Programme contains strong language and sexual scenes.

FRIDAY December 16

2.30 Knot's Landing
3.15 Schofield's Quest
3.55 Old Bear Stories
4.05 St Tiggywinkles
4.15 The Bots Master
4.40 Blue Peter
5.05 The Week on Newsround
5.15 Joe 90
5.40 Home and Away Shane must accept Angel is no longer a part of his life.

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY December 10

6.03 Music Fill
6.15 Christmas Stories For Children
6.30 Childrens Corner
7.30 Weather & Announcements
7.45 Sports Roundup
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Drama: A Handful Of Keys
9.00 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY December 11

5.03 Music Fill
5.33 The Archers
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Music Fill
7.00 Church Service
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 The Advent Carol Service
10.00 News from BFBS

MONDAY December 12

10.03 Weather and Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show

6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 Features: From Hoplite To Harrier
7.00 The Arts Worldwide
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Announcer's Choice
9.30 Rpt weather, flights & News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY December 13

10.03 Weather & Morning Show
11.00 BBC Story of Pop
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 CD of the evening
5.30 In Concert: Led Zepplin at the BEEB
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Folk Music Show
7.30 News and Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Music Fill
9.00 Our Mutual Friends
9.30 Rpt weather and flights

6.00 Gladiators
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Coronation Street Mavis is horrified to discover Rita has replaced her as Roger's muse and all is not running smoothly at the shop for Maureen and Maud.
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Harry Hill's Fruit Fancy
8.25 Seaforth (new)
10.00 Drop The Dead Donkey
10.25 Feature Film - Precinct 45 - Los Angeles Police (1972): Crime thriller. At Precinct 45, a tough veteran officer teaches a new recruit the art of working the streets as a cop. Then, with the sudden blast on a shotgun in the night, events take a darker turn. Starring C.Scott and Stacy Keach.

WEDNESDAY December 14

10.00 News & Ten of the Best
11.15 The Arts Worldwide
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 Music Fill
7.00 The Turkey Has Landed
7.30 News & Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.30 Rpt Weather, Flights & News Magazine
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY December 15

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

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY December 10

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SUNDAY December 11

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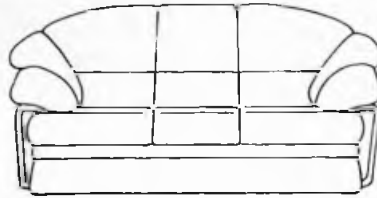
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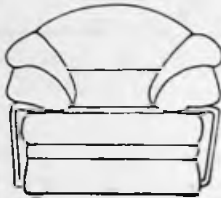


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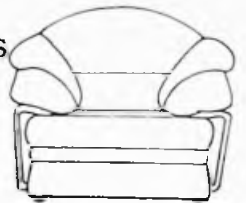
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*Cream of Tomato Soup
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*Roast Norfolk Turkey
Roast Falkland Turkey
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Chef's Choice of a Fish Dish*

All the above dishes are served with a selection of seasonal vegetables and potatoes

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Boys Brigade 50th Anniversary Celebrations

THE WORDING of the invitation seemed at first a little strange-it is not often that one is invited "to celebrate what would have been" - but it soon became apparent at their 50th Anniversary Reunion in the Upland Goose on Monday evening that, although the Falkland Islands Company of the Boys Brigade did not long survive losing its meeting place after the Conflict, its proud spirit is still alive and well.

Welcoming old members, their families and guests, who included His Excellency the Governor and Mrs Tatham, John Allan, standing in at the last minute for Les Halliday, recalled the birth of the organisation.

In 1944, with the world at war and a garrison of 2000 troops in Stanley, Dr. Forrest McWhan, the Tabernacle Minister at the time, encouraged a Captain McCubbing of the Royal Scots Regiment to call a meeting in the schoolroom of the Tabernacle for boys between the ages of 12 and 16 years.

Over forty boys attended this meeting on 6th July 1944 and, as a result of the keenness shown, the 1st Falkland Islands Company of the Boys' Brigade was formed. The

officers elected on that first evening were as follows:

Captain: Captain McCubbing
Lieutenant: H.L. Bound
Lieutenant: E.F. Lellman
Lieutenant: A.J. Blyth
Staff Sergeant: L.J. Halliday
Sergeant: H.T. Luxton
Sergeant: T.O'Sullivan
Sergeant: W. Richards
Sergeant: I. Biggs
Floating Sergeant: R. McGill
Corporal: J. Sterling
Lance Corporal: B. Ingles
P.T. Instructor: D. Williams

When Captain McCubbing left the Islands, his place was taken by a Captain Sheppard, who was also Captain of the FIDF and Acting Chief Constable of the Falkland Islands Police. Mr H(Nap)Bound succeeded Captain Sheppard in 1946 until Mr WJ (Bill) Jones, described as "Mr Boys Brigade, himself", was appointed Officer-in-Charge in April 1948. Bill, who now lives in Portsmouth and recently attended the Falklands Boys Brigade Reunion in New Zealand in March and remained as Captain until 30th November 1977, when he was succeeded by Terry Spruce.

John Allan, one of the boys



Some of the "Old Brigade": T. Spruce, P. Peck, B. Peck, J. Allan, J. Blyth, G. Cheek

who attended the original meeting stressed in his talk that the BB throughout its 39 years of active life had always been financially self-supporting. In the early days, funds were raised by giving displays of drill and P.T. and by gathering fire wood and peat rickling. From 1949 on, however, the big annual fund-raiser was the annual May Ball, which the Boys Brigade started.

Although it seems that in the Brigade's hey day, there were a variety of activities going on, on a weekly basis, the highlight of the BB year was clearly the Annual Camp Out, first in a Nissan Hut at Moody Brook, then for some years in the Green Patch Cookhouse until finally the Brigade built its own home-from-home at Clamshell Point.

After John Allan's introduction it was the turn of John Blyth, one

of the Brigade's first Lieutenants, to toast "absent friends."

In the talk around the room after the formal proceedings were over, many memories were unearthed and many tales told.

If there was a tinge of sadness about the proceedings on Monday night, it was in the recollection of members who had passed on and in the awareness of how many had left the Islands in the fifties and sixties in search of opportunities that were unavailable to them here at that time; "the cream of a generation" said Joan Bound, herself the founder of the Life Boys and co-founder of the Girls' Brigade.

Later Burned Peck read out a long list of good will messages from Falklands BB members all over the world, which brought home the point that in preparing good citizens, the Brigade was also preparing good ambassadors.

Andrew Nutt Cartmell 1933 to 1994 (A quiet legend)

"TOPCLASS camphand", "world authority on Falkland Island Stamps", "one of the best darts players in the Falklands", "strong man" and "gentle man" - these are just some of the tributes that have been heard this week about Andrew Nutt Cartmell.

Although he was a man of rudimentary formal education and had strayed very few miles from his place of birth during his entire sixty-one years of life, Nutt Cartmell's recent sudden death and the universal expressions of affection and admiration which it has brought forth, have served to highlight his versatility and special qualities.

A very shy man, happy to be known simply as "Nutt", he had a reputation for great physical strength, coupled with kindness and gentleness. His friend, William Morrison, who knew Nutt all his life, stressed that he never indulged in backbiting.

"He was well-liked by everyone," said William, "and always friendly. He was a top class Camp hand.... a really good gatherer, and an excellent shearer."

Nutt never drank alcohol, and though he smoked in his youth, he had given up the habit many years ago.

He never married, and, so far as is known, never even had what might be called a "serious" girl friend.

The legend has it that Nutt first began ordering things from the UK by post, because, as a keen stamp collector, he liked to receive plenty of mail. Be that as it may, for many years he ran a thriving mail-order business, largely in imported Landrover spares, from his rooms in the Goose Green bunkhouse. Although by this time he was employed by FIC as a tractor driver, it was rumoured that he was selling more spares than they were and they made tentative attempts to shut him down, only backing off when he threatened to go into full-time competition against them. For years many campers relied on him to supply their garden seeds, which he imported annually. Latterly he also had a lively business in video-tape rentals.

Nutt was born in Ceritos - a camp house outside Goose Green - to Henry and Mathilda ("Tilly") Cartmell. Early in his childhood the family moved to Teal Creek, and later to Island Creek house, in Walker Creek.

Nutt's father had lost a hand in a canning factory accident in 1911,

and later gained fame for his competence at all the normal farm jobs, including shearing and peat cutting, despite his handicap.

Retiring in 1960, Henry vacated the Island Creek house for occupation by Nutt, who remained there until 1970, when he moved to Goose Green - his home for the rest of his life.

Nutt's service to, and concern for, his home community was one of the passions of his life. The following tribute was paid to him by The Falkland Islands National Trust and the Historic Buildings Committee:

"In his quiet and unassuming way, Nutt Cartmell made an enormous contribution to the field of Falkland Islands history. Often sending in objects of interest to the Museum, he was also generous with his time and wide knowledge. However, it was the outstanding gift to the National Trust of his house at 7 Pioneer Row which marked him out as a major benefactor to the community. As the first donor to the National Trust on such a scale, the gift demonstrated his great commitment to local history, and the house, to be named Cartmell Cottage on completion of renovation work, will stand as a fitting memorial to him."

Stamp collecting was known to be a passion with Nutt, though few saw his collection. Stephen Palmer says:

"Nutt Cartmell was a well-respected, and world authority on Falkland Islands stamps. He was regularly consulted by Stanley Gibbons, when they were compiling their authoritative catalogue. His particular skill was in detecting variations, flaws, and errors in new Falklands issues."

"All visiting stamp collectors made a pilgrimage to Goose Green to consult Nutt, and to view his unique collection."

"Nutt was willing to give advice, and very generous in sharing his knowledge and expertise."

"He was a longstanding member of the Falkland Islands Philatelic Study Group, whose President has commented that his death has deprived the study group of a valued and extremely knowledgeable member."

"On a personal note, I would like to say that whenever I visited Nutt, as a learner about stamps, he took immense pains to teach me, and to share his knowledge."

(One thing is certain; were Nutt able to read this article he would give one of his famous embarrassed snorts!)

UK NEWSLETTER By Sir Rex Hunt

Say clearly, simply and repeatedly, "sovereignty is not negotiable"

WE RETURNED home to the mildest November in England since 1655. It was 16 degrees. (When we arrived home from the Falklands at the same time of year in around 1985, the temperature was -3 degrees). Birds that should have migrated were still around, roses still bloomed and the lawns still needed cutting.

It was all rather confusing: not as confusing, however, as the country's politics, which were anything but mild. John Major has never had the comfortable majority that Margaret Thatcher enjoyed, but he has not made life easier by removing the Tory whip from eight of his Euro-rebels. Having failed to get sufficient support for the Post Office privatisation, it was perhaps not surprising that he should have made the vote on the European Finance Bill an issue of confidence; but, if the eight rebels now vote with the Opposition, the Government has no majority.

There is thus a distinct possibility that Mr Major's government will not survive the full term. Next time, there will be no Neil Kinnock to lose the election for the Labour Party. Tony Blair has a credible alternative government waiting.

He has chosen the right moment to announce the replacement of Clause Four of the Party's constitution, which committed Labour to the 'common ownership of the means of production, distribution and exchange'. Instead, he stands for a competitive market economy with a strong private sector and tougher regulation of the privatised former state sector.

This will be anathema to the Labour Left, but attractive to disgruntled Conservatives. Mr Major has been quick to warn Conservative MPs that splits and feuds could cost them the next general election. In recent speeches his theme has been unity.

Unity is also the theme of this newsletter. Not unity in everything, but unity when it really matters. Readers may well recall two recent Postscripts in the *Penguin News*, one from the Baha'is: 'Consider, unity is necessary to existence', and one from the Cathedral: 'In necessary things, unity'.

Islanders were united in the front of Lord Chalfont in 1968 when they told him 'Keep the Falklands British'. He hinted that economic necessity would prob-

ably force them to change their minds. Lord Shackleton gave the lie to this in 1976 when he reported that the Islands could be economically viable without Argentina.

Islanders were also united against Nicholas Ridley's lease-back proposal in 1980, though Mr Ridley interpreted their attitude somewhat differently on his return to London.

Now, Guido Di Tella has also interpreted the results of the recent MORI sovereignty poll somewhat differently. In a letter to *The Times*, he claimed that the poll showed 'an understandable diversity of opinion among the Islanders' but, as the Chairman of MORI pointed out in a subsequent letter, the vast majority of those questioned considered the subject of sovereignty to be non-negotiable.

With only four percent saying that they were prepared to negotiate over sovereignty, it seems to me that you are still largely united in your desire to stay British. In this respect, I agree with the *Penguin News* that the poll was an own goal for Argentina; but, as Dr Di Tella's letter has shown, the Argentine tactics are to sow seeds

of division within the Islands and to hoodwink the rest of the world into believing their version of your views.

Dr Di Tella has declared his hand: 'Opinions and options may evolve in time'. He has explained the way in which he would like those opinions and options to evolve. It is therefore of vital importance for you to be absolutely united on the essential issue of sovereignty and to say, clearly, simply and repeatedly, 'Sovereignty is not negotiable'.

We apologise for the fact that Sir Rex Hunt's last newsletter, from the USA, (November 12) was somewhat curtailed due to the non-arrival of the last page of the copy. We would also like to take this opportunity to thank Sir Rex for continuing to write for us, even during his travels.

Community School Prize Giving 1994

Sue Whitley Exhibition Prizes:

Art Prize (9+) Camp Education

1st Kevin Marsh

Art

3rd Cara Ross

2nd Ingrid Newman

1st Roslyn Harris

Design Technology

3rd Anna Luxton

2nd Amy Jonson

1st Monique Campbell

Home Economics

3rd Marie Summers

2nd Jane Larsen

1st Russell Morrison

Spinning Wheel Trophy

Monique Campbell

Mrs Pauloni

Needlework Prize

3rd Melissa Howells

2nd Kenneth McKay

1st Jane Larsen

Mr Pauloni Landscape Prize

3rd Kevin Marsh

2nd Mark Gilbert

1st Karen Sanchez

Stanley Bakery Prizes

YEAR 7

4th Jeremy Clarke

3rd Beverly Reid

2nd Bonnie Curtis

1st Michael Keenleyside

YEAR 8

4th Paula Ross

3rd Nyree Heathman

2nd Ian Jordan

1st Marie Summers

YEARS 10/11

3rd Valerie Bemsten

2nd Melissa Howells

1st Melissa McKinle

Commonwealth Essay Competition

Nominations:

Bonnie Curtis

Alastair Cameron

Memorial Competition

Highly commended: Amanda

Browning, Rodrigo Cordeiro, Chris

Didlick, Martin Howells, James

Marsh, Donna May, Ingrid

Newman

Prizes: James Wallace, Tanya

Jaffray

Public Speaking

Competition

Junior Section

4th Mark Gilbert

3rd Nyree Heathman

2nd Paula Ross

1st Robbie Burnett

Intermediate Section

3rd Kelly Moffat

2nd James Wallace

1st Ingrid Newman

Senior Section

5th Colin Smith

4th Tracey Evans

3rd Sacha Hobman

2nd Rachael Fowler

1st Monique Campbell

Community Shield

Nominations: Anna Luxton, Sian

Davies, Christopher Plumb

Winner: Katie Diggle

Progress Prize

Nominations:

Jenna Adams, Nathan Browning,

Simon Ford

Winner: Melissa McKinley

Margaret Thatcher Trophy

Nominations: Rachael Fowler,

Sacha Hobman, Katie Diggle

Winner: Monique Campbell

Prize for Endeavour

Nominated: Ailie Biggs, Christopher Lloyd, Louise

McLeod

Winner: Lynn Bingham

Chilean Community Prize for Spanish

Robbie Burnett

Records of Achievement

YEAR 11

11 F: Dustin Clarke, David Crowie,

Justin Knight, Christopher Plumb,

Dion Poncet, Jonathon Summers,

Cheryl Bonner, Caroline Bonner,

Caroline Butler, Monique

Campbell, Angie Goodwin, Natalie

Finn, Lynne Forster, Melissa

Howells, Roslyn Harris, Delia

Mills, Naomi Summers

11 R: Ian Betts, Martin Carey,

Simon Ford, Paul Kultschar, Tim

Morrison Alastair Summers,

Valorie Bemsten, Katie Diggle,

Tracey Evans, Rachael Fowler,

Sacha Hobman, Anna Robson,

Nicola Summers

YEAR 10

Stanley Anderson, Matthew

Bernsten, Jan Clarke, Kenneth

McKay, Rodolpho Tellez

AS I SEE IT by Gail Steen

Clanging alarm bells for candidates

WHAT IS IT THEN? The crow of the rooster, the peal of church bells, the trusty alarm clock? Or perhaps you are one of those types lic-abeds envy, in need of no prompt, up with the penguins, ready and willing to take on anything the world happens to throw your way? For me the alarm bells have been clanging away for some time and I think if we do not drag ourselves away from the Land of Nod soon, we could find ourselves in one long nightmare.

The big bad world out there is looming increasingly closer, certain elements intent on dragging us kicking and screaming - mind you whimpering and whinging could better describe our voice of protest - into their chaos. Of course, not because we are small and beautiful, but because of what we may be sitting on. So, whatever your type, whichever method you use to wake yourself up from dreamland, for goodness sake apply it!

Yes, I mean you, especially you 30% who - if the MORI poll is to be taken as any indication - prefer not to talk to the Argentines about anything, presumably only reluctantly agreeing to the exceptions because there is no alternative.

Okay, what do opinion polls prove, I hear you mutter? Not the same as a referendum, but generally accepted as an indication. According to the poll (which some would regard as a mini-Bible - a Falklands Watchers guide to native opinion - and like the authentic one, already being interpreted in many different ways) 57% of us 'enlightened ones' would agree to talk to Argentina on many subjects. The one taboo subject is sovereignty, which is, barring 41%, one thing we are all united on.

So tell me, how do we even begin to talk at all? Message in a bottle? Telepathy? It strikes me that at times it's a toss up which Government is the denser, ours or Argentina's. The Argentines should wake up to the possibility that they could, in the long term, get far closer to their objective if they did relinquish their claim. Our Government, on the other hand, should acknowledge that this "no talks until..." litany does not appear to be as widely chanted as they believe.

Today we hear of many former enemies joining in discussions and peace initiatives. They are trying to shed the violence in their countries by allowing reason, conciliation and common sense to replace killing and suffering.

Look what happens when the talking stops. We have been there, 'done the trip' as they say. So I vote to talk, as I for one do not

like the alternatives.

Did the by-election candidates not see that 57% result as a slight shift away from the status-quo? Apparently not. After reading their views, it would appear that only one has taken that shift onto consideration. I am confident that all candidates are well intentioned in their desire to represent us, but which if any will be that lucky person? Lately I have heard people say "I'm not voting" or "I'm thoroughly fed up with them all, they start out, with many promises, then let us down." One advantage of living in a small community is knowing everyone else. One disadvantage is the gossip and prejudice that same closeness spawns. Come on, admit it, we've all heard or even said such things as: "He's only in it to feather in his nest" or "Oh yea, she/he will just be a mouth piece for old..." So, not being one to shy away from the odd observation, I have to add my pinch of wisdom to the pot!

At the last election it was said the situation with Argentina was probably the main issue. It could be oil now, or perhaps even dogs, I don't know, but I don't think much has really changed. Many see Argentina as the underlying cause to many of our problems and the stumbling block to development. Personally I think it is, only if we let it be. I think we have to speak for ourselves, take initiatives, get some real dialogue going in a face to face situation and not always dismiss ideas like holding talks here. Neither should we scoff at the idea of a visit by Argentinian students. Where else would you find such fertile ground to sow the seeds of change?

Can some of us even see the advantage of changing minds where it counts? It is not unusual for a visitor, be he British or Argentinian, to come here with a jaundiced view and leave with one far more favourable. Does this not show there is more mileage to be had from talking?

The question I have to answer before I vote is - is there at least one courageous soul amongst our band of merry candidates who will think beyond the status quo and the first barrel of oil? Three candidates appear to be sticking to the tried and tested route to councillor-hood, jumping on that already overloaded bandwagon of "No talking until they drop their claim." Are they part of the 30% or is it seen as part of a safe electioneering gambit? One seemed to treat the Argentina question almost frivolously. One said what a lot of us know, that we are able to speak for ourselves. And one was conspicuous in not mentioning Argentina at all. How do

we see that, as contrived, or an indication of the mentality that runs along the lines of, 'ignore it and it will go away'?

Can we gamble with our future by leaving all the friendly overtures to be played by Britain? Ornithologists could liken the billing and cooing taking place between Britain and Argentina to a highly complicated, intricately manoeuvred erotic dance, performed tirelessly prior to mating. Many people fear talking could lead to the same situation we had before, partial dependence on Argentina. But need it? Talking did not cause the 1970' situation - manoeuvring by Britain and our Government being overridden, hoodwinked or persuaded into making the wrong agreements for the Falklands did that.

Our politicians of today are smarter - aren't they? They could tell both sides exactly what we think and just how far we are prepared to go, if only they could resist dilly-dallying around with doggy debates, speed limits, nipping about pay rises, worrying about paving slabs, litter and such

like, and apply the same talent and tenacity to dealing with the major threats to our future. If council finds so much of its time taken up by trivia, for goodness sake reinstate a town council.

It never fails to amaze me how so much time and silly remarks can be given to relatively minor irritations, while issues that affect our existence are dealt with relatively speedily. The Immigration Policy, The Constitution, Conservation, Diversification - everyone mentions these subjects, but what is being done?

One candidate mentioned 'luck' in relation to our future and Argentina. In my experience luck is a very insecure hook to hang your hat on. What we need are people with enough courage and vision to take and shape our destiny into what we want it to be.

Argentina and Britain are in the courtship stage, then comes the wedding. Who knows how long the honeymoon will last, but what happens when its over? Will we still be here, or will we be long gone - a gift from the groom to the bride.

LEIF'S For Fine Foods

With lots of exciting goodies arriving this week, why not give a Leif's Hamper as a Christmas present? You choose the value and we do the rest, including delivery in Stanley

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Regretfully

Nick and Sheila will not be sending Christmas cards this year. However, we do sincerely wish all our friends a Merry Christmas and a most Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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We wish all our customers a very happy Christmas and prosperous New Year.
Thank you all for your support during 1994.
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150th Celebration Tea Party
Will now be held on Monday 12th December at 2.45pm
in St. Mary's Hall.
Music from Owen, Les & Norman.
Contact Joan Bound or Alison Hewitt 21062/21851

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1 Game Gear game - Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade. Brand new. Contact Sam Cockwell on 42098

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1 Hotpoint 8279 upright freezer - 4.0cu.ft
1 Hotpoint 9574 washing machine, 1000rpm, variable speed spin.
More information on 21744

Ruth and Paul Watson would like to thank the following people for making such an important day so special -

Our parents for their help and support; my bridesmaids, Mary, Clare and Layla; Alan Crowie for the music; Carol Eynon, Glenda Watson, and Nikki Luxton for the supper; Lisa Riddell and Ian Butler for the cakes; our Guard of Honour; our drivers - Arlette, Mike, Jackie, Mike Biggs, and John MacDonald.
Our bar staff, especially Jami Simpson, Aldo, Ginge, Bryn.
Our waiters, David, Edgar and Doug, Paul Clarke, Sheila Harvey, and everyone who gave us gifts and cards.
Special thanks to Ann Reid for the lovely dresses and Janice McLeod for making sure the kitchen presents were all the same set.

Thank You

We would like to thank our families and friends for making our wedding day so special. Especially Darlene, Fiona, Sheila, Arlette, Judith, Mandy, Hawkie, Debbie, the Hawksworths, Robert Rowlands and everyone who gave us cards and presents. Special thanks to Stevie, Janice, Tanya and Abbie, to Craig for the lovely reading, to Cath for the beautiful cake decorating, and Alex and Staff at the Malvina House for the very special supper. You all made our day just perfect!
Elaine and Frank

Moto Cross - results to date

THE NEXT Moto cross is at MPA on the 18th of December. Listen to BFBS for details. It will be an exciting day out on a specially prepared course. Racing starts around 10am, refreshments will be available. Entrant's fee will be £2 and all funds will be donated to Wireless For The Blind.

Points after two rounds of 1994/5 Moto Cross Season

McPress Clubmans Classic

J. Clarke	67
C. Bernsen	51
S. Jennings	49
J. Moffatt	47
Wiggy	41
B. Stewart	37
G. McNamee	31
N. McKay	28
H. Mawson	26
G. Clement	10

Stanley Services Open

A. Turner	40
A. Alazia	32
J. Summers	28
A. Newman	23
S. Jennings	18
D. Jaffray	17
J. Moffatt	13
J. Clarke	10
Wiggy	9

Good Home Wanted

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Shirley Knight 42094



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The Experts Premier

A. Turner	69
D. Jaffray	64
A. Alazia	55
J. Summers	47
A. Newman	38
I. McLeod	37
M. Summers	30

Beckside Farm Junior

Jay Moffatt	80
Ryan Hawksworth	68
Shaun Moffatt	60
M. Howells	DNF
CleMoff Old Duffers	
G. Clement	20
J. Moffatt	17
B. Stewart	--
C. Newman	--
N. McKay	--

Rifle Association: November results

NOVEMBER 4 saw the first stage 5 and 600 yard Championships and December Spoons.

Qualifying at 500 yards were M. Pole-Evans, champion from last year, K. Aldridge 47, H. Ford 46, C. McCallum 46. 600 yard qualifiers were: K. Aldridge, last year's champion, T. McCallum 48, C. McCallum 47, M. Pole-Evans 45. Spoons shot over 5, 6 and 900 yards winners were: M. Pole-Evans and T. McCallum.

Top scores on the day were C. McCallum 140.4, M. Pole-Evans 138.3, T. McCallum 138, K. Aldridge 135, H. Ford 134.7.

On November 8, 12 competitors took part in the Stanley Cup shooting over 3, 5 and 600 yards. Winning by one point K. Aldridge 108, G. Cheek 107, M. Pole-Evans 102, C. McCallum, T. McCallum and H. Ford all on 101.

Martin Smith won a medal for the Best First Year competitor with 98. The Team shoot was won by D. Pettersson's team with 298 which included C. McCallum and M. Smith. Second was H. Ford's team with 295 which included C. Harris and P. Peck.

POSTSCRIPT FROM THE BAHAI'S

AS CHRISTMAS approaches, readers may be interested to read the following tribute to His Holiness Jesus Christ, written by Baha'u'llah:

"Know thou that when the Son of Man yielded up His breath to God, the whole creation wept with a great weeping. By sacrificing Himself, however, a fresh capacity was infused into all created things. Its evidences, as witnessed in all the peoples of the earth, are now manifest before thee.

"The deepest wisdom which the sages have uttered, the profoundest learning which any mind hath unfolded, the arts which the ablest hands have produced, the influence exerted by the most

potent of rulers, are but manifestations of the quickening power released by His transcendent, His all-pervasive and resplendent Spirit.

"We testify that when He came into the world, He shed the splendour of His glory upon all created things. Through Him the leper recovered from the leprosy of perversity and ignorance. Through Him the unchaste and wayward were healed. Through His power, born of Almighty God, the eyes of the blind were opened and the soul of the sinner sanctified....

"He it is Who purified the world. Blessed is the man who, with a face beaming with light, hath turned towards Him."

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£38 per tonne: FIC follow Hoggs' wool freight lead

TWO WEEKS after Hogg Robinson Shipping Services slashed its wool freight rate to £40 per tonne, Darwin Shipping Ltd. has dropped its own rate to £38 per tonne.

In a press release issued on December 14th the company state that while they had strong support from farmers, even when their rates were higher than H.R.S.S.

for the 1994/1995 season, they could not leave this challenge unanswered."

Pointing out that the HRSS rate is equivalent to a freight rate Mare Harbour/UK of less than £300 for a 20ft container the author of the release, Roger Spink, suggested that the British Government and the Ministry of Defence did not enjoy such low rates for their huge volume of cargo."

Referring to Hogg Robinson's guaranteed maximum freight rate for the 1995/1996 wool season of £50 per tonne, Darwin Shipping Director Roger Spink speculated that it was purely a short term policy. He would not give an indication of what Darwin Shipping wool freight rates for the same period would be, but said that there concerns were long term..

Worth getting dressed up for



Beating the Retreat, one of the events that made Stanley 150 such a success

Now it's Hon. John

WE SAID ALL ALONG that there was a very good chance that the victor in last week's bi-election would be called John and so it turned out, when a few minutes before 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, the Returning Officer, Bonita Greenland, declared John Birmingham duly elected, with a majority of 60 votes.

Voting had been slow during the day - at lunchtime it was reported that only 250 votes had been cast and when the poll closed, only 60% of the electorate had voted. At the General Election in October, there had been an 82% turn out.

With relatively few votes cast, the count took just an hour. Votes cast were as follows:

J. Birmingham	- 199
J. Allan	- 60
T. Betts	- 139
J. Pollard	- 51
J. Cheek	- 9
J. Halford	- 23

Commenting on the outcome, the winner, John Birmingham, expressed his

gratitude to all those who voted for him. On the question of issues of particular concern to him, he would not comment, except to say, "I think that actions will speak louder than words."

Next-past-the-post Terry Betts was undaunted by his loss. "I love this country and I'd love to serve it," he said. "I'm disappointed, of course, but there will be a general election in 1997 and my hat will be in the ring then."

In third place, Jan Cheek was not unhappy with the result.

"I wish John Birmingham well," she said. "People are still struggling with the idea of a couple on Legco. I may try again."

Fifth place John Pollard said he was not at all disappointed.

"Elections are always an opportunity to make comments," he said. "If you have something to say, that is a time to say it. Naturally I wish John well," he added.

No intervention by Clinton in sovereignty dispute, says BA Herald

REPORTS of an offer by the United States to mediate in the dispute between Britain and Argentina over ownership of the Falkland Islands are attributed to "imaginative journalism" in a Buenos Aires Herald editorial of December 14th, 1994.

The report, which the Herald says was denied by President Bill Clinton himself, was among many spawned at

the recent Summit of the Americas held in Miami. Correspondents attempting to interpret US foreign policy "read it wrong," says the article.

The Herald adds: "It is to be regretted that the Government should continue failing to understand some basic aspects of the Malvinas dispute, namely, that the islanders do have a real say in the matter of

their future - despite anything Argentine legislation, the United Nations or Britain have in the past said or are likely to say about the matter in the future. Unless somebody is willing to accept the unthinkable solution of evicting the islanders by force, they remain part and parcel of the Malvinas dispute and cannot be ignored."

As an acceptable partner for

both sides in the Herald's view, the US could play a key role as a trusted third party in improving links between the Islands and the mainland.

At this stage, said the writer, it was clear that the majority of islanders had no interest whatsoever in having closer links with Argentina - it was highly unlikely that the US, or anyone else for that matter, could change that view.

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YOUR LETTERS.....

The smaller the place, the freer and friendlier

AS A visitor to the Falkland Islands, I have been greatly impressed by the beauty of the place, the vast areas of wilderness, the wildlife, and the islanders' way of life. I have had another confirmation of the fact that the smaller a place is, the freer is the way of life and the friendlier are the people.

I was expecting most of the population to be living on farms around the islands, and that Port Stanley would consist of a few houses, a shop, and a petrol station. But instead it is a lively and pretty little town. One can see that it is not the kind of place which is quickly put up according to the instructions of some engineer or town planner sitting in an office. I believe it has been allowed to develop naturally and gradually, by people who cared about the appearance of their surroundings. One of their bright ideas was to have the facades of the houses white, with colourful windows, doors and barge boards. This looks really good in a landscape which generally is quite bleak.

Here I am getting to my point: I noticed that there have been put up quite a few new houses on the outskirts of Stanley, of the modern, man-produced type. They are coated with wood or concrete elements, and have different shades of earth colours. As opposed to the original building plan, they are arranged in orderly rows, and have little space for gardens.

This is probably a cost effective way to house a lot of people, and I have understood that the need for places to live is great in Stanley at the moment. But if you get too many of these houses, you risk altering the whole atmosphere of the place. It looks a bit sadder, in a way. This may not be cost effective in the long run, thinking both about how the physical surroundings affect people, and of tourism.

I hope you will take good care of Port Stanley, and not do the same mistakes as they have in most towns around the world.

Charlotte Torp
Norway

Roger's vote of thanks for a teaching trio

THREE teachers leave the Community School this week, and I feel a word of praise is called for. In their individual ways they have each made an impact on the community which extends far beyond their role as a teacher in the school.

Kevin Holland has been the musical inspiration behind the revival of public performances in the Falklands, particularly The Pirates of Penzance and the Victorian Music Hall Evening last week. Kevin has also been very active in the Folk Club, and his contributions there will be missed. On a personal note, I have a great deal to thank Kevin for. Not only has he enthusiastically trained Kate, her musical ability has flourished and she has gained a GCSE in Music, which we had written off as a subject when we made the decision to move to the Falklands; also he has encouraged (forced?) me to improve my clarinet playing, and the wind ensemble started to make significant progress. As a friend I will miss his exuberant personality.

Trish Halmshaw has been the inspiration behind the Badminton Club and many other sporting activities, and has been instrumental in encouraging everyone to use the excellent sports facilities that now exist. Trish has also

been actively involved with the Guides, and her commitment to that is greatly appreciated.

Tim Clarke was so helpful to us when he agreed to teach Kate Geography in the lunch hour, so that she could take both Spanish and Geography GCSE. Thank you, Tim - I only hope yours and Kate's efforts have been successful! Your contribution to the battling line-up of the Governor's XI will be missed.

I am sure that everyone will want to join me in wishing all three the very best of luck in the future and Bon Voyage!

Roger Diggle
Stanley

Badger's Farewell

MY HUSBAND and I sailed into the Falkland Islands on November 6th, 1993, with the intention of making a six weeks' stay. In fact we have remained for over a year, and, while looking forward to our continuing voyage, are leaving the Islands with a great deal of regret.

We have succeeded in visiting a large number of places in the Islands, enjoying the scenery and

...write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

Islands, enjoying the scenery and enchanted by the wildlife, but in many ways, the best part of our experience has been the people that we met here. In our travels, we have visited over thirty different countries, and nowhere have we met the hospitality and goodwill that we have encountered in the Falkland Islands. In camp and in Stanley, people have taken us into their homes and made us feel like long-lost friends rather than total strangers. Time and again they have dropped what they have been doing to give us hospitality, or to assist us. We have been fed in their homes, laden down with much-appreciated gifts of mutton, vegetables, fresh milk and other produce, offered the use of washing machines and baths, and generally been treated like honoured guests. In most cases, it has been impossible for us to repay this generosity with anything more than thanks.

I am hoping that you will print this letter in your publication, because I know that most of the people that we have met will read it. Pete and I want to say thank-you to the officials who have done all that they could to make the necessary bureaucracy as painless as possible, to the people in the shops and businesses who have invariably been kind and helpful, but most of all, to thank all the wonderful people who invited us into their homes and who made us feel so welcome.

Annie Hill
Yacht Badger

Watson not Biggs and proud of it

WITH reference to the write-up in last week's Penguin News (December 3rd) about Stanley's 150th Birthday, I am writing as one of the many people who are not related to the Biggs.

I would like to point out that there were families other than the Biggs here 150 years ago, and are still resident in the Islands today.

Henry James Watson and his family arrived at Port Louis on the 17th November, 1840 (as written down in a census done in 1842) and I personally represented the Watson family (being the 6th generation) on the Port Louis-Stanley ride and drive.

Leeann Watson Eynon
Stanley

BE AWARE OF CHILDREN

WITH the Christmas holidays upon us, may I appeal to all drivers to be aware of children in the streets, to show caution and to slow down.

R.M.Hancock

Rosemary is thankful to be back.....

PLEASE may I use some space in order to say "Thankyou". Having spent a large chunk of 1994 in UK hospitals, I owe a massive debt to the many people who kept me going by writing cards or letters, phoning me, visiting - where possible - or sending flowers. Anyone who has been hospitalised for a long stretch will know just how important such contacts are when spirits are low, the body seems to have become bogged in despair, and the Falklands seem light-years away. Thanks to everyone concerned - you are all stars!

Thanks are also due to FIGAS (for picking up Clive at short notice, when he heard I was in danger, so making it possible for him to catch the first possible TriStar northbound), to Nonna Edwards (for securing a seat for him, and to the Goodspeeds at MPA who looked after him overnight en route. Not forgetting a huge "Thankyou", of course, to Clive himself, for his loving care while I was extremely poorly (I don't think he got much sleep during his first few days with me) - and to our neighbours, Raymond and Marla, for animal sitting during his absence from the farm.

Huge thanks, also, to Alistair and Dorothy, who used their every last penny to fly north and keep their old Mum company, once Clive had returned home. Between them, they got me walking, eating, and HOME!! - much earlier than I'd dared hope for. (Thanks, too, to FIC for allowing Alistair to take indefinite unpaid leave, to make the trip.) Not forgetting Robert, who supported Clive - and me - with regular phone calls and cheerful letters.

An unsung hero in UK is Bill Richards, whose name will be familiar to all his fellow Islanders. Bill spends much of his retirement visiting anyone from the Falklands who ends up in a hospital near him. He cheerfully and tirelessly not only visits such patients, but ferries them around in his car, does any shopping required, and even reports on their progress to worried relatives. He expects no thanks for his efforts; he is a bighearted and generous man. Thanks, Bill, and Thora, too.

I could go on and on thanking people, but I'd take up an entire edition of the News! Just one criticism/suggestion:

PLEASE can some kind of regular and official information exchange link be set up between KEMH and the UK hospitals treating Islanders. Getting progress reports from the UK end is apparently a hit-and-miss affair - mak-

Planning Ordinance 1991 Notice Of Planning Applications Received

Reference No	Applicant	Development
108/93/R94	Gordon Forbes	Renewal of temporary permission to use one room in dwelling as an office at 24 Shackleton Dve, Stanley
118/94/BP	Mr J Simpson	Siting of Portakabin with dual-pitched roof over with use for domestic storage, also siting of greenhouse, 6 Police Cottage, Ross Rd
119/94/BP	Mr F Leyland	Extension to dwelling at 10 Brandon Rd, Stanley.
120/94/BP	Mr J Macaskill	Siting of Portakabin with dual-pitched roof over for use as domestic store at 34 Ross Road West, Stanley.
122/94/B	Mr F Wallace	New vehicular access 10 John Street.
123/94/BP	Mr & Mrs G France	Erection of dwelling and garage with new vehicular access at 7 Snake Hill, Stanley (approval of reserved matters following grant of outline permission 9/93/P).
124/94/P	FIG	Outline application for 5 dwellings on land between Jersey Rd and Stanley By Pass, Stanley.
125/94/P	FIG	Construction of Mobile Home park at Murray Heights, South of Stanley By Pass.
126/94/P	Mr R Howells	Formation of vehicular access to dwelling (formerly "Midgetts"), Davis Street, Stanley.
127/94/BP	South Atlantic Plumbing Services	Construction of dual-pitched roof over workshop and store at Gordon Lines.

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-Planner 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 20 December 1994 in the Liberation Room of the Secretariat commencing 1.30pm. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for the permanent and pensionable post of Senior Plumber in PWD's Water Supply Section.

This position requires a person with at least 5 years experience as a Certificated Craftsman. The person appointed will be responsible to the Water Superintendent and will need to be able to work independently. It will be necessary at times to work unsociable hours and to be prepared for emergency or other call-out duties as required.

Salary ranges from £13,320 to £15,204 per annum, entry point will be dependent on qualifications and relevant experience.

For further details please contact the Water Supervisor, Mr. Rod Tuckwood during normal working hours. Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Establishments Secretary, Secretariat no later than 4.30pm on Monday 19th December 1994.

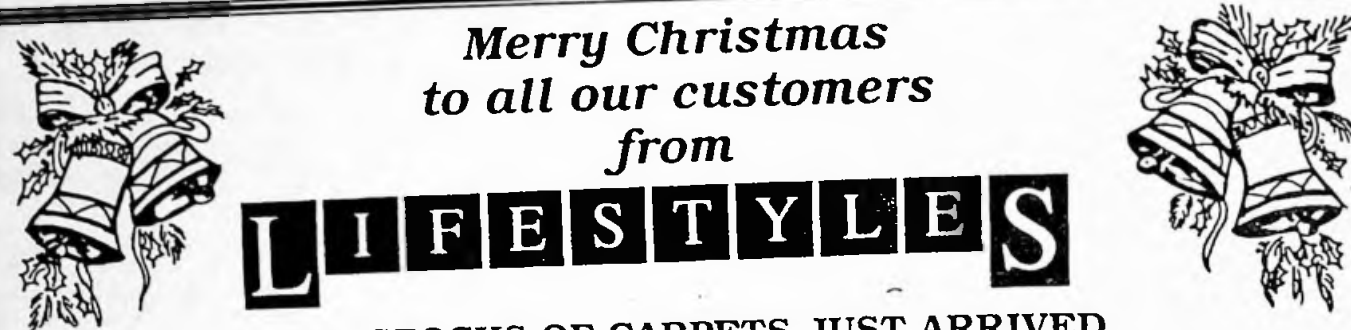
Penguin News Holidays 1994/5

By agreement with the Government Printer and the Media Trust, there will be no issues of Penguin News on Saturday 31st December 1994 or Saturday 14th January 1995. (compensatory adjustments will be made to readers' subscription periods)

ing life difficult for patients, worrying for relations, and confusing for our own KEMH doctors. FIGO staff do what they can, but have plenty of other jobs to occupy their time.

Thanks again, everyone. It's good to be home....

Rosemary Wilkinson
Dunnose Head Farm



LIFESTYLES

NEW STOCKS OF CARPETS JUST ARRIVED

- * Carpets for any room in your home ... kitchen ... sitting room ... bedroom
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- * Rest your head on a comfortable, luxury hollowfibre pillow at only £8.99.

- * And to help out with the extra seating needed over Christmas ... Sofa beds.

- * A good selection of wallpaper and matching borders.

Lifestyles are open most evenings until 5.30pm. Closed Sunday.

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Falkland Islands Fishing & Trading Co. Ltd.

Santa Claus is coming to Beauchene



He will be here on two days:

Thursday 22nd December 3.30 - 5.00pm to meet children ages 0 - 5 years.
Friday 23rd December 3.30 - 5.00pm to meet children ages 5 - 10 years.

Parents please pay £1.50 and your child will receive a present plus a ticket for a raffle and a photograph. The raffle will be drawn after 5pm on Friday 23rd. All monies will go to the Diabetics Support Group. This charity has been chosen by Santa.

We would like to thank the following companies for helping out and giving so generously towards the buying of the presents. With your kind help we hope we can make this a special time for the children.

Leif's, Falklands Land Holdings, Bonner's Haulage, Fortuna, Byron Marine, Woodbine Electrical, Consultancy Services, Reflections, Pink Shop, Celebrations, K. Kilmartin Legal, Stanley Bakery, Stanley Services, Sheila's, Lifestyles, Errol's, Stanley Business Centre, Teresa's.

If there are any presents remaining, these will be donated to Stanley Nursery School.

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Monday - Friday, 9am-7pm
Saturdays 9am-6pm,
Sunday 9am-5pm

Navy comes out in force for Falklands Battle Day Parade

IN A WEEK which saw marvellous weather gracing all major events connected with the 150th anniversary celebrations, December 8th, Battle Day was delightfully clear, bright, and unblustery.

The annual commemoration of the Battle of the Falklands on December 8th, 1914 commenced with simultaneous services in the Cathedral and St. Mary's Church.

Prayers in the Cathedral were led by The Rev. A. Garrill, RAF Force Chaplain, while the address was given by The Venerable M.W. Bucks, RN (The Chaplain of the Fleet and Arch-deacon for the Royal Navy). Lessons were read by H.E. the Governor; the Commanding Officer of HMS Iron Duke, Commander C.A. Snow RN; and a

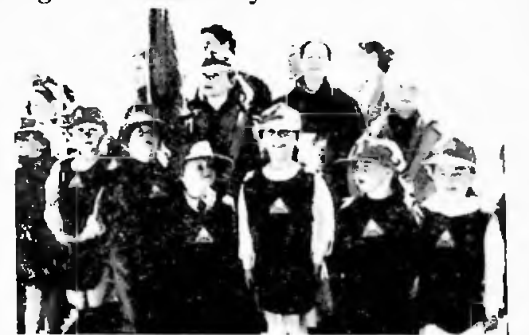
member of the ship's company.

Led by the visiting and world famous Band of the Royal Marines, the parade, composed of a detachment each from HMS Iron Duke and the FIDF, marched to the Battle Memorial, where prayers were said by The Venerable M.W. Bucks, Canon Palmer, and Mgr. Agrieter.

Wreaths were laid by H.E. the Governor, Mr. David Tatham, the CBEFI, Air Cdre. Peter Johnson, OBE and the Captain of HMS Iron Duke.

An American couple laid a wreath on behalf of the Royal Naval Association and Evan Jones laid a wreath for the Sea Cadets.

Top:
Rainbows
at the
memorial
Right:
The
band of
the Royal
Marines

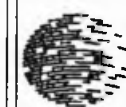


Stanley's youth organizations were ranged to the east of the monument perimeter.

Timed to the second, the Fly-Past then took place - first, a group of two Hercules transport planes accompanied by three Tornado jets, followed by a Lynx

helicopter from HMS Iron Duke carrying the Union Jack.

A splendid morning was concluded by the band leading the parade back down into Stanley, with not a single hailstone to mar the proceedings.



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These items can be viewed by prior arrangement with the Construction Superintendent at Megabid during normal office hours.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat and tenders endorsed "Sale of Machinery" should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board to reach him on or before Friday 23rd December 1994.

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

The Secretariat
Stanley

Ref: PWD/13/4
Public Notice No: 115/94

12th December 1994

STANLEY SERVICES LTD



Job Vacancy

STANLEY SERVICES will shortly have a vacancy in their Mount Pleasant office for a travel co-ordinator. Ideally we would be looking for an individual from either Mount Pleasant or Stanley, but under some circumstances we would be prepared to consider shared responsibility for this position. Duties include the day to day running of the office, promotion and organising of R & R, FIGAS ticketing and invoicing and weekly R&R briefings.

This is a busy, interesting and varied position with flexible hours. Applicants should have an out-going personality, attention to detail and some local knowledge and experience in tourism would be an advantage, but not essential as a period of training will be given before commencing. The successful applicant will be required to provide their own transport.

For further details, please contact Jacki Draycott, Stanley Services, telephone 22622, or in the first instance if applying from Mount Pleasant, Elizabeth Oliver, Mount Pleasant Travel, 6691.

STANLEY SERVICES LTD

CHRISTMAS OPENING HOURS

FRI	23 DEC	0830-1700
SAT	24 DEC	0900-1300
SUN	25 DEC	CLOSED
MON	26 DEC	1700-1800
TUE	27 DEC	1700-1800
WED	28 DEC	0830-0930
THU	29 DEC	0830-1700
FRI	30 DEC	0830-1700
SAT	31 DEC	1000-1300
SUN	01 JAN	CLOSED
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WHAT A WEEK FOR SUN, SAILING, PAGEANTRY, SPORT AND FUN

NOW IT IS ALL OVER, all those concerned should take a pat on the back for the Stanley 150 celebrations, which have been enjoyed by all who took part or witnessed them. The weather, too, so often an enemy on outdoor occasions in the Falklands, relented on this occasion to allow all the events to go as planned and even, sometimes, in bright sunshine.

FIODA'S versatility was proven beyond doubt on Wednesday night, December 7th, when an Old Time Music Hall worthy of being a model for all Old Time Music Halls was staged in the Town Hall.

On Thursday, the Band of the Royal Marines, who had played at

the Old Time Music Hall and the Battle Day Parade, delighted a large audience gathered on the FICS playing field to see them Beat the Retreat. Later, a dance band was much in evidence as they joined the Fighting Pigs to play at a dance in the Town Hall in aid of the Royal Marines' Museum.

A new event on the Stanley scene - the Mini-Olympics - was held on Saturday of "Anniversary Week", and was a "great success" according to organizer Philip Middleton.

Two bicycle features - a "pageant" and a race - led the array of events. Most notable was the age range of the entrants,

from under five (David Barton) to over seventy (Cora Toase, who also entered the bicycle race which followed).

Led by a police car, the cyclists covered a lengthy course with surprising speed: the winner, Matias Short, breaking the fifteen-minute barrier.

Another Saturday event - the marathon run from Port Louis to Stanley - had a novelty element; the runners were in teams of two, and required to finish together.

Fifty-six year old Olympic Gold Medallist, Dr. Ron Hill, one



Top: The Band of the Royal Marines Beats the Retreat
Above: The chorus at the Old Time Music Hall
Right: All ages are represented in the Mini Olympics bike Pageant

of the special guests invited to the Falklands to share in the anniversary celebrations, arrived with his running mate, Chris ("Hawkie") Jaffray, in sixth place. Looking considerably the worse for wear, the Olympic runner said, "It was the hardest thing I've done - and the longest I've been on my feet -

since the race up Mt. Cameroon in 1987." (Mt. Cameroon is a 16,000 ft. volcano)

At the start of the final event of the week, the sail around from Port Louis, it looked at first as if the weather was being too kind - when the start flare went up from RFA Grey Rover at 7am on Sun-

day, the sea was like a mill pond, with no breath of wind to help along the 8 yachts and sundry other powered craft gathered at Port Louis.

Fortunately conditions improved later to allow the flotilla led by the Lily, the Falklands oldest working boat to have a good sail to the finish at the Public Jetty.



Above, Alan Jones belts out the "good old songs" to the banjo at the Old-time Music Hall
Left & above left, sailing into Stanley



Left: Gavin Clifton and "chum" have Stanley in their sights.

Right: Veteran Olympic runner Dr Ron Hill, in Stanley after the run

Bottom: Crowds gather to watch the sail round



Penguin News



Information Pullout



Dec 17 - Dec 23

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - free church

Thursday: from 7.30pm Open House at 5 Drury St.

Saturday: 4pm, Prayer meeting, Sunday meetings: 10am (with childrens group) and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

ST. MARY'S

SATURDAY: 6pm, SUNDAY: 10am, Week days: 9am

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

DECEMBER

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LIBRARY - Xmas Period

Closed Dec 24-Dec 28. Open Dec 29 & 30, 2-5pm only. Re-opens Tue, Jan 3

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

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CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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Leeann Eynon, Tel: 21839 or
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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

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Contact Marilyn Hall, 21538

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or Bob Abernethy 21508.

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Race meetings advertised. New
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Contact Hamish Wylie 22681

YMCA

Accommodation available
Contact Terry Peck 21074

E.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

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Mondays at 7.30pm,
Thursdays 1.30pm. Contact Marj
McPhee, tel: 21106

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 SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphries Tel. 22028
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Saturdays 9-10

Leisure Centre - Holiday Time

	Sports Hall	Squash Courts	Swimming Pool
Mon	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-12.00pm (Public) 12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 1.00-4.00pm (Public)
Tues	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-9.00pm	1.00-5.00pm (Public) 5.00-6.00pm (Adults) 6.00-7.00pm (Ladies) 10.00-3.00pm (Public)
Wed	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-9.00pm	
Thurs	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-9.00pm	5.30-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Private Hire)
Fri	9.30-9.00pm	9.30-9.00pm	9.30-11.00am (Parents/Toddlers) 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 December 17

10.15 Peter Pan and the Pirates

10.40 What's Up Doc?

12.45 Gulf Continuing this four-part story. A young boy's dreams take over his life and plunge him into the nightmare of the Gulf War.

1.00 Top of the Pops

1.30 Grandstand Including: Rugby Union - South Africa meet the Barbarians in Dublin; Rugby League - 2nd round Regal Trophy matches; skiing from Val D'Isere; World Championship Triathlon; Racing from Chapstow and Football Focus.

6.25 Blind Date

7.15 The Kids From Alright on the Night

8.00 Noel's House Party Noel encourages kids to spill the beans about their parents and the gunge tank disgorges its lurid contents onto the head of a hapless victim in this family entertainment show.

8.50 Casualty There's hostile rivalry at a village rugby match that ends in tragedy, and team medic Mike Barratt finds himself back in Accident and Emergency.

9.50 Clive Anderson Talks Back

10.20 Steven Spielberg's Amazing Stories: Vanessa In The Garden

10.45 Don't Forget Your Toothbrush

11.40 Match Of The Day Highlights of top matches, including Newcastle United's visit to Tottenham Hotspur.

SUNDAY December 18

10.10 The New Adventures of He-Man Animated adventure series with the super hero.

10.35 The O-Zone

10.50 Bad Influence

11.10 Songs Of Praise

11.45 Top Gear

12.15 Schools At Work

12.20 Scene Here

12.50 The ITV Chart Show Non-stop chart videos, plus the Video Vault.

1.40 Tomorrow's World

2.10 Brookside

3.20 Film - Sapphire (1959): Murder mystery starring Nigel Patrick. This portrayal of racism in 1950's Britain centres on a woman's death.

4.45 The Simpsons

5.10 The F.A. Carling Premiership Queen's Park Rangers v Westham.

7.05 Cartoon Time Featuring Dafny Duck.

7.35 Eastenders Nellie comes face to face with an old rival while Pauline and Arthur reminisce about their honeymoon in Eastbourne.

8.05 The Generation Game

9.05 London's Burning

9.55 Have I Got News For You

10.25 Blue Heaven

10.50 Scotsport Full match coverage of Dundee United v Rangers.

MONDAY December 19

2.30 Take the High Road

2.55 Great Railway Journeys St.Petersburg to Tashkent

3.55 Wizardora

4.05 The Raggy Dolls

4.15 St Tiggywinkles

4.25 Dinobabies Animated series about dinosaurs' offspring.

4.50 Record Breakers

5.15 Byker Grove Romance blossoms for an unlikely duo. Peter and Jean receive a honeymoon shock.

5.40 Home and Away Beth continues tutoring Tug, despite Fisher's warning.

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 Wheel of Fortune

6.55 The Russ Abbot Show Russ Abbott presents more zany sketches, music and comic characters.

7.25 Coronation Street Raquel has to make a few decisions as to how she views her life, her career and Curly Watts.

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Strange But True Michael Aspel investigates supernatural stories with the help of eye-witness accounts and reconstructions. Tonight's programme visits Bonnybridge, a small Scottish town where there have been more than 800 UFO sightings in the last few years. Plus the woman who made legal history when she sued for the loss of what she claimed to be her psychic pain-blocking powers after she was involved in an accident.

8.40 The Cook Report Roger Cook and his team return to challenge another shady character or company in an effort to track down the truth and shed new light on the dark world of crime.

9.05 Soldier, Soldier

10.00 Network First The second of three powerful and compelling

documentaries about personal achievement against all the odds - stories that focus on individuals who overcame adversity with courage and dedication.

10.50 Film '94

11.20 Rugby Special Highlights from South Africa's touring match against the Barbarians in Dublin.

TUESDAY December 20

2.30 Vanessa

2.55 The Clothes Show

3.20 Schofield's Quest

3.55 The Magic House

4.10 Astro Farm

4.25 Avenger Penguins

4.45 Blue Peter

5.15 Woof

5.40 Home And Away Trying to rescue his puppy from Alf's store has disastrous results for Jack.

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 Emmerdale

6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Eastenders Pauline and Arthur return home and discuss their trip; they agree on a truce.

7.50 Strike it Lucky

8.15 Heartbeat

9.05 Crocodile Shoes

10.00 White Heat: War Machine

10.45 The Full Wax Ruby has a breakdown as co-host Richard Wilson tries to move her off the set. With guests Candice Bergen and Miriam Margolyes.

11.15 The Endsleigh League Football Extra

WEDNESDAY December 21

2.30 Scene Here

2.55 Woodpecker Forest

3.20 Hi-De-Hi

3.50 Monster Cafe

4.05 Hurricanes

4.30 Get Your Own Back (new)

5.00 How 2

5.15 Children's Ward

5.40 Home and Away Shane's act of generosity to Angel backfires.

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 Take Your Pick

6.55 Les Dawson

7.25 Coronation Street Steve has a surprising question to put to Fiona whilst Audrey gives Alf an ultimatum.

7.50 The Bill

8.15 You've Been Framed

8.40 World in Action Another in-depth report from the award-winning team.

9.05 Cracker

10.00 Screen One Comedy adventure. A naive anti-pornography campaigner teams up with two sex-film actresses to make their own erotic movie.

11.10 UEFA Champions League Highlights

THURSDAY December 22

2.30 Vanessa

2.55 Food and Drink As part of their grand tour of France, Jilly Goolden and Oz Clarke ride tandem over the mountainous region of the Languedoc as they hunt for some of the best new inexpensive wines.

And the Christmas Countdown recipes continue.

3.25 University Challenge

3.55 Wizardora

4.05 The Spooks of Bottle Bay

4.20 Sooty and Co.

4.45 Cartoon Time Featuring Sylvester and Tweetie Pie.

4.50 It'll Never Work (new) A new series looking at ideas.

5.15 Byker Grove

5.40 Home and Away Michael is furious to discover that his wife has taken on a job.

6.00 Gamesmaster

6.25 Emmerdale

6.55 This Is Your Life (new)

7.40 Eastenders Nellie is nowhere to be found and Pauline and Arthur are beside themselves with worry.

8.10 A Question of Sport

8.40 Back To School, Mr. Bean

9.05 Taggart

10.00 Spitting Image

10.25 Alan Bleasdale Presents Requiem Apache Writer Alan Bleasdale chooses works by other writers new to TV. Tonight's tale is about Hamish, a man with a mysterious past who has opted for a quiet life in Suffolk. The past catches up with him when old friends and colleagues pressurise him into coming out of retirement for old time's sake.

FRIDAY December 23

2.30 Knot's Landing

3.15 Schofield's Quest

3.55 Old Bear Stories

4.05 St Tiggywinkles

4.15 Count Duckula

4.40 Blue Peter

5.05 The Week on Newsround

5.15 Joe 90

5.40 Home and Away Ailsa and Roxy's friendship reaches boiling point. Jack is devastated to learn that he is no longer wanted by his family.

6.00 Gladiators

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY December 17

6.03 Music Fill

6.15 Christmas Stories For Children

6.30 Children's Corner

7.30 Weather & Announcements

7.45 Sports Roundup

8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Drama: A Handful Of Keys

9.00 Music Fill

10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY December 18

5.03 Music Fill

5.33 The Archers

6.30 Weather, flights, announcements

6.45 Music Fill

7.00 Church Service

8.00 Sports Roundup

8.15 The Folk Music Show

9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.30 The Advent Carol Service

10.00 News from BFBS

MONDAY December 19

10.03 Weather and Morning show

12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements

B.F.B.S. Programmes

5.03 The Archers

5.18 Late Afternoon Show

6.00 FI News Magazine

6.30 Features: From Hoplite To Harrier

7.00 The Arts Worldwide

7.36 Weather, flights, announcements

8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Announcer's Choice

9.30 Rpt weather, flights & News Magazine

10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY December 20

10.03 Weather & Morning Show

11.00 BBC Story of Pop

12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes

5.03 The Archers

5.18 CD of the evening

5.30 In Concert: Led Zeppelin at the BEEB

6.30 Calling the Falklands

6.45 Folk Music Show

7.30 News and Sport BFBS

7.36 Weather, flights, announcements

8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Music Fill

9.00 Our Mutual Friends

9.30 Rpt weather and flights

6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Coronation Street There's troubled times for Alf and Denise - he needs a woman and she wants rid of a man.

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Des O'Connor Tonight (new) Des introduces a new series filled with music and laughter. tonight's guest is Doris Day.

9.10 Seaforth

10.00 Drop The Dead Donkey

10.25 Feature Film - Kill Me If You Can (1977): Drama starring Alan Alda as Caryl Chessman, the so-called 'red light bandit', who spent 12 years on San Quentin's death row, while his lawyer, Rosalie Asher, struggled to keep him out of the gas chamber.

9.32 Country Crossroads

10.00 News Desk BFBS

WEDNESDAY December 21

10.00 News & Ten of the Best

11.15 The Arts Worldwide

12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme

5.03 The Archers

5.18 Late Afternoon Show

6.00 FI News Magazine

6.30 Music Fill

7.00 The Turkey Has Landed

7.30 News & Sport BFBS

7.36 Weather, flights and announcements

8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Variations with Stephen Palmer

9.30 Rpt Weather, Flights & News Magazine

10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY December 22

10.00 Weather and Morning Show

12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme

5.03 The Archers

5.18 Special Requests

5.30 Rpt of BBC Story of Pop

6.30 ON STAGE: Shaun Colvin

7.30 News and Sport BFBS

7.36 Weather, flights, announcements

8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Pot Luck

9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights

9.32 Pot Luck continued

10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY December 23

10.03 Weather and Morning Show

12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes

5.03 The Archers

5.18 Late Afternoon Show

6.00 FI News Magazine

6.30 Calling the Falklands

7.00 Country Crossroads

7.30 News & Sport BFBS

7.36 Weather, flights, announcements

8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Announcer's Choice

9.30 Rpt weather and flights (rpt)

9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine

10.00 News from BFBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY December 17

0003 Mark Tyley 0203 In Concert 0303 Story of Pop 0403 Activ-8 0603 Mark Page 0800 News and Papers 0810 Breakfast Show 0830 News and Sport 1003 Radio 5 Sport on MW (until 1500) 1003 Activ-8 with Russell Hum 1203 Windsor's Weekend 1403 Story of Pop 1503 Mark Page 1703 Rodigan's Rockers 1903 Sieve Mason 2103 In Concert 2203 John Peel's Music

SUNDAY December 18

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM 0403 Windsor's Weekend 0603 Patrick Eade and Co 0815 Breakfast Show 0845 Bigwood 0903 News, sport and football results 1003 World This Weekend 1103 Extra FM 1203 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1503 Bob Harris 1803 Richard Nankivell 2003 Adrian John 2203 Roger Denti

MONDAY December 19

0003 Patrick and Co. 0103 Bumfrey's Britain 0303 James Watt 0615 FI Breakfast Show 0900 Newsplus 0915 Rory Higgins 1003 Bumfrey's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1303 FI Afternoon Show 1400 Main News of the Day 1430 Quarterpounder 1445 Sports Roundup 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 FIBS 1903 Rock Show with Mark Tyley 2103 BFBS Gold 2203 Aidan Donovan

TUESDAY December 20

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Following in Moody's footsteps: Chief Royal Engineer visits Stanley



IN STANLEY last week for the 150th anniversary celebrations were General Sir John Stibbon and his wife.

Sir John, who retired from the regular army three years ago, holds the title of Chief Royal Engineer, one of only three appointments for retired senior officers, which Her Majesty the Queen is able to make as a mark of favour and as a reward for distinguished service.

Apart from the Chief Royal Engineer, the other two posts are The Master Gunner at St James's and the Master of Signals. These

rankings hold no official status, Sir John explained, but their holders are required to report to the Queen at her pleasure, twice a year.

While in Stanley, Sir John unveiled an attractive ceramic plaque at Government House, which commemorates the moving of the seat of government to Stanley by an earlier Royal Engineer, Governor Moody, in 1844.

The plaque which depicts Government House and shows the various phases of its growth from Moody's original design, was paid for by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

Working hard at civil/military relations and having fun

IF THE PRESENT EXCELLENT relations between the civil and military communities on the Falklands should go sour, it will not be the fault of the new Civilian/Military Liaison Officer, Major Charlie Lane or of his wife Helen.

Clearly taking the responsibilities jointly and seriously, together they make an impressive team and, now into their fifth week of a year long posting, they seem to be enjoying themselves hugely.

Asked how she was coping with life in the Falklands, Helen was quick to reply that she didn't have to "cope" with anything; it had all been so much more than they had expected - they had felt

very welcome and had a very 'warm' few weeks.

Since arriving, Charlie and Helen have joined the Cathedral Choir and the Squash Club as well as taking part in nearly all the activities connected with Stanley 150. Both took part in the sail round from Port Louis and Charlie joined Craig Sheldon of Government House in completing the run the day before, but for Helen the drive round from Port Louis was the highlight and she confesses to having had a fixed grin on her face all day.

As well as joining in the life of the civilian community in Stanley, and wearing his other hat as OC Hillside Camp, Charlie, with his

Super Lafonia day for Darwin farewell to Nutt Cartmell

AS BEFITTED one who had lived all his life in Lafonia, the late Andrew Nutt Cartmell was buried in Darwin Cemetery on Monday afternoon, after a service of thanksgiving for his life, conducted by the Rev. Stephen Palmer in the Goose Green hall.

It was a classic Camp occasion: one which brought back memories to some "old-timers" of the days when all work would cease in Lafonia for a funeral and riders would come many miles from the settlements and outside houses, which were then fully populated and there might be as many as sixty horses tethered to the fences near the

Darwin cemetery.

For Nutt there were no horses, but the hall was packed for the service, many former Goose Green residents having made their way out from Stanley and over forty vehicles made an impressive sight as they wound their way slowly behind his coffin from Goose Green to the cemetery - the last vehicles still leaving the settlement as the head of the cortege climbed up the hill from Fish Creek.

Nutt was lowered to rest in sight of the mountains, under a brilliant blue sky, dotted with cotton wool clouds - it was the best sort of Lafonia day.

Weather summary for November provided by the Main Meteorological Office Royal Air Force Mount Pleasant

NOVEMBER was very dry month, though cloudy, with few days recording rainfall. Noticeably, November also recorded lower than average wind speeds, though it did have two noteworthy storms with record highest gusts. No exceptional temperatures were seen making the cold snap on the 25th feel colder. The ozone hole edge was close to MPA for much of the month, but is now filling.

Temperature: With mean daily maximum temperatures of 13C (compared with the average of 12.9C) and a mean daily minimum of 3.9C (against 4.3C) temperatures have been unexceptional. The lowest minimum of 0.2C on the 25th was 3.7C above the previous lowest (-3.5C) and the extreme maximum of 19.4C on the 19th failed by 5.4C to reach the best ever of 24.8C.

Rainfall: With a sum of 25.4mm, November was dry for what is normally a dry month (average 34.4mm) This was especially so as 22.8mm of the total was recorded on three days (2nd, 20th & 30th). Little more than spits were noted on the other days.

Snow: Snow/soft hail fell on three days only.

Sunshine: A cloudy month with only 186.8 hours of sun (average 217.8) Not the lowest though as 1992 had but 152 hours.

Wind/Gales: On the 9th, the record November gust was recorded at 62 knots. On the 20th this record was broken with gusts of 65 knots recorded between 2000Z and 2200Z. This in a month with only 3 gale days and 11 days with 33 knot gusts (we should expect 19).



Charlie and Helen, very much at home in Stanley.

wife, has been accompanying the CBFFI in an extensive tour of camp settlements, so wherever you live in the Falklands, you are

likely to meet them soon. (NB. The office of the Civil/Military Liaison Officer is at Hillside Camp, telephone 72800)

The MORI Poll : The Chief Executive's Analysis

IN NOVEMBER 203 people on the Falklands Electoral Roll were subjected to the unusual experience of having their opinions on a variety of issues canvassed by a team from the MORI organisation, British specialists in opinion research.

As is now well known, the poll, entitled "The Future of the Falklands" was commissioned by Argentine interests and attempts have been made by the Argentine authorities subsequently to make what little political capital they could from it.

In response to these attempts and with the collaboration and approval of the MORI organisation, the Falkland Islands Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr has produced his own lengthy commentary on the questions, the answers and the conclusions to be drawn from both. Unfortunately, space prevents us from giving more than extracts of this document.

In what follows, direct quotes from the poll are in *italics*, (any explanatory notes by ourselves are in parentheses) and the rest is Mr Gurr's commentary:

(Questions 1 & 2 dealt with how often those questioned had left the Falklands, for holidays, on business and for education and where they had gone. There were no real surprises in the answers, which showed:)

.....that 92% of Islanders have travelled abroad and 43% of Islanders leave the Islands at least once every three years and 12% go abroad at least once a year. As one might expect the males in the population are more inclined to travel abroad than the females, and the that does most travel is between 35 and 54. Those born in Britain are more likely to travel abroad than those born here, and Stanley residents are more prolific travellers than those in Camp.

By far the most visited country is Britain, where 87% of those who have ever left the Islands had been.

Strangely enough only 32% of those who had been abroad on business had visited Britain. The next highest country was Argentina with 14%. However those making business trips to none of the countries listed were 52% and one would assume that these include countries such as Spain, Korea and other fishing related destinations.

The business travellers were predominantly male, middle aged, and were more likely to have been born in Britain than in the Falklands.

Only two people interviewed been to Argentina for schooling and 32% of those who had left the Islands had been to Britain.

Q3 How favourable or unfavourable are you towards the following countries - Britain, USA, Germany, Japan, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay.

This question was answered by respondents giving a mark on the scale from Very favourable, Mainly favourable, Neither favourable nor unfavourable, Mainly unfavourable, to Very unfavourable. Throughout the question around 30% of people said they just did not know but a summation country by country has been made by subtracting "unfavourables" from "favourables" and the scores are as follows:-

Britain Net favourable 63%
Chile Net favourable 52%
Uruguay Net favourable 44%
USA Net favourable 42%
Germany Net favourable 28%
Japan Net favourable 16%
Brazil Net favourable 15%
Argentina Net unfavourable 43%

This is really a very anti Argentine result showing that of the 203 people questioned 58 would give no opinion on the Argentina question, 26 were neither favourable nor unfavourable, only 16 were in any way favourable and the rest, a massive 103, were unfavourable.

Q4 to Q7 Here some words were used to describe different nations and respondents were asked to apply the words to the nations to get some view of national characteristics. The major characteristics are listed by nation.

Americans	
Friendly	67%
Aggressive	27%
Hard working	22%
Argentineans	
Dishonest	58%
Aggressive	55%
Friendly	19%
British	
Friendly	69%
Tolerant	36%
Honest	36%
Falklanders	
Friendly	81%
Hard working	63%
Peace-loving	52%
Honest	52%

It is interesting to note that the respondents born in Britain consider the Falklanders to be more hard working, peace-loving and tolerant than the Falklanders do themselves. However the Islanders considered themselves more friendly and more honest. These conclusions may be considered fragile bearing in mind the statistical constraints of the data.

Q8 Which one of these activities do you think is most important for the future of the Falklands?

Oil	46%
Fishing	23%
Sheep farming	20%
Tourism	8%

In this answer and fairly obviously those located in Camp were more likely to regard sheep farming as important.

(Q9 merely related to which other activities were important and in a sense picked up second choices. Because oil had been such a firm first choice on Q8 it scored less well and both sheep farming and fishing came to the fore).

Q10 Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way the Governor is doing his job as leader of the Executive Council?

Here a massive 82% described themselves as satisfied with the Governor. He is somewhat more popular with males than females and more popular among those with better status jobs. It is also interesting that the popularity among those in Camp is as high as 90%.

Q11 Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way the Executive Council is running the Falklands?

Here 62% were satisfied and 25% dissatisfied, with 13% not expressing a view. There is a strong tendency for people in Camp to be more satisfied with the Council.

To be continued next week

Peggy Halliday

MARGARET MARY Halliday known to everyone as Peggy, who died December 7, had just reached her 68th birthday the day before.

Born in Walker Creek to Archie and Agnes McLeod, she spent her childhood at Bodie Creek.

Having qualified as a registered nurse, she worked for several years in the KEMH in the 1950's.

In 1957, she married Les Halliday and lived her remaining years in Stanley.

She was buried on Tuesday, after a service of thanksgiving for her life in Stanley Cathedral. We quote from the Rev. Stephen Palmer's address to the capacity congregation of relatives, friends and colleagues from the Red Cross, who had come to bid her farewell:

"Today marks the end of a long journey: not only the journey of Peggy's earthly life, but also the four year journey of suffering".

"The four years have not been easy for either Peggy or Les, but no one could doubt the fierce determination to overcome the disease that attacked her body. And although the disease finally win the physical battle - it did not conquer her spirit."

"We could only marvel at her will to carry on with her busy life - that in such a frail and tiny body that spark of life was so strong."

"Part of her strength came from dear Les; it was the strength of their marriage and relationship that provided Peggy the grit and determination to face the future, whatever it brought".

"Part of her strength of character came from her ability to care, and be concerned for, other people. It is not without significance that Peggy once worked in a hospital as a nurse; she was the Chairman of the Red Cross; she provided teas at the Day Centre; she was one of the first people to offer support to the wives of the military personnel serving at MPA.

Even in her own desperate situation she was concerned for the welfare of others. Her first question upon meeting her was always "How are YOU?"

"It was her Christian faith that sustained her throughout her life, and especially in some very dark days in the past few years; it was her faith that enable her to face the death of her beloved brother Dennis."

"We shall bury today someone who knew and loved her Lord Jesus; buried with her is the last Bible that she used (a gift from her friends at the Oasis at MPA), but inside that Bible there is a small cross - given to her by her mother many years ago. There is your clue to Peggy's strength - the faith of her mother handed on to Peggy, and lived out in the rough and tumble of life."

Peggy is a living testimony to the words of St. Paul, "We rejoice in our sufferings, knowing that suffering produces endurance and endurance produces character and character produces hope - and hope does not disappoint us, because God's love has been poured into our hearts through the Holy Spirit which has been given to us." (Romans 5 v3&4)

"I count it a great privilege to have known Peggy Halliday; I salute her courage and endurance and I rejoice that she has gone to her eternal reward."

DIARY OF A FARMER'S CAT by Baldrick Wilkinson

End of the peace and quiet for Baldrick as Missus is back.....

IT HAD to happen, I suppose. Us cats have had six months of peace and quiet with the Boss to ourselves, after all - no slanging matches, flying plates, or slamming doors to disturb a chap's siesta in the porch. The Missus has been home from hospital for several weeks now, and seems to be settling back into her usual routine. It's got to be just a matter of time before things hot up, the Boss stops humouring her - she isn't half crabby to live with now - and the ear plugs are needed again.

Having said that, you can't help feeling a little bit sorry for the old bat. She seems somehow to have shrunk; Whiskas said he hardly felt a thing when she trod on his tail yesterday, and normally you'd have heard him yowling from here to Lafonia. She walks sort of funny, too. When she went down to feed the hens for the first time, us cats went too - keeping well behind - and held a small competition on the way. I was judged to

have done the best imitation of her dot-and-carry-one hobble, and won a freshly caught mouse donated by Hartley (who'd judged the contest). I felt a bit shamed at having taken the mickey, though, which is why I've agreed to write the Diary for her. Not permanently, mind you....

The Boss must have known I'd need something to write about, as he made a real bloomer the other day. He carried a large tin of Evo-Stik round from the shearing shed to the house in the back of the Tank - and forgot to check that the lid was on tight. On the way, the tin fell over....

Do you know how far a tin of glue can spread?? When he realised what had happened, the poor old sod rushed into the house to ask the Missus for rags and hot water. (Proper managed to trip him up on the way, which didn't improve his humour. The language was something shocking.)

The Missus followed him out-

side again, and was obviously fascinated by the festoons of sticky gunge hanging from the back door of the Tank. The Boss dragged the rubber floor mat out and left the glue on it to set in the sun, while he scrubbed frantically, and not very successfully, at the rest of the mess. It was the first time I'd seen the Missus smile since she got home....

We're expecting a shearer to arrive any day now, which of course means that it's tipping with rain (the sheep are, therefore, gathered but not yet drafted), and the Boss is wearing the kind of frown that bodes ill for anyone who says or does the wrong thing. The Missus is trying to humour him - will she never learn - but personally I'm keeping well out of kicking range. The theory about us cats having nine lives isn't something I'd put too much faith in.

Shearing time means baking time, and the Boss has his sleeves rolled up this morning and is into

the dough, there being nothing much he can do outdoors at present. He's putting considerable force into the kneading, but I'm not sure if the dough represents sheep, weathermen, or inefficient surgeons....

The Missus has done little or no housework since she got back, and there's a layer of dust everywhere. I reckon she's swinging the lead, myself, but it's interesting to watch the cobwebs spreading. One little spider is abseiling off the knitting machine in the kitchen, confident in the knowledge that he's unlikely to be moved on elsewhere during the next decade or so. Mind you, I wish I'd do something about those blasted black beetles that are running riot in the house as well as outdoors. Found one of 'em in my supper last night, and thought I'd kept tabs on it while I was eating. But when the meat was gone, so was the beetle.

Yuccceekkkkk!!!!

Cheers, chaps.

Love from

Baldrick

Pebble Island Notebook by James McGhie

NOVEMBER started with a mixture of guests, both from overseas and from MPA.

Regarding wildlife, the red-backed hawks have hatched, but we don't know for sure how many chicks they have, as the nest is about 25 yards away and very deep - so until the chicks are a bit bigger we will not be able to see the number. All we know is that there is a constant supply of upland goose goslings and rats being brought back to the nest.

All the black-necked swans seem to have hatched; so far, the biggest brood of signets is seven.

The total number of southern sea lions we have counted this year is 87. There is always a lot of fighting among the dominant bulls to secure harems. Strong northerly winds in mid-November unsettled the sea lion colony, sweeping them off the rock ledges they haul out on and forcing them to take to the sea.

Two Commerson's dolphins followed our motorboat one day as we returned from shipping a vehicle on the scow. In a calm sea, one of the dolphins swam into very shallow water - about 16 inch depth. She would come right up to me if I tapped the surface with my hand, and pass two or three inches away from my fingertips. It was a real treat for the guests watching, and myself.

The usual two pairs of peregrine falcons have nested in the same places: Marble Mountain and



A pair of Kings on Green Rincon Beach

Rabbit Point. The ones at the latter site have two chicks, but we're not certain about the others. There are four other pairs, but we have not had the time to investigate them.

The gentoo penguins have hatched, and are now three to four weeks old. It's a bit harder to know if the magallanic penguins have hatched, but there seems to be more activity around the burrows.

Last week we were lucky enough to see a Hudsonian godwit

- a rare vagrant. More exciting, still, was a light mantled sooty albatross, which flew by the sea lion colony, six or eight feet above our heads. A fur seal and a leopard seal have also been spotted.

Peat cutting is now finished, and the horses have been brought back from their wintering grounds.

Rain has delayed shearing.

This month golf has taken a back seat, but I'm sure we will make up for this next month.



A fellow golfer on the 1st tee.



A pair of White Tufted Grebes

Tussac Islands-living museums of the past

by Mike Bingham

AS MOST people doubtless are aware, Falklands Conservation recently bought a number of islands around Lively Island, adding to their already impressive collection of tussac islands in the Falklands. Funds for these purchases have been given by UK and USA donors. Acquiring islands is one objective of Falklands Conservation, and the obvious question is: why?

The answer to that lies in the period before humans settled in the islands. Much of the coastline would have been dense tussac grass, providing valuable habitat for associated wildlife. The introduction of livestock by man meant that much of this valuable tussac

disappeared, especially on the mainlands, and the wildlife which depended upon it retreated into ever smaller pockets.

A small fraction of the original tussac remains today on the mainlands. Thankfully, attitudes are now changing, and some areas are being fenced off from livestock to allow regeneration. Around Gypsy Cove tussac is returning; hopefully the future will see an increase in coastal tussac around the Falklands.

A far more serious menace initiated by man in the early years was the introduction of predators, such as the rat. To a small bird, a rat is a fearsome menace, taking eggs, chicks, and even adults. Small ground-nesting and burrowing birds have no defence against this killer, and birds big enough to

tolerate rats often succumb to cats instead. Unlike tussac loss, introduction of rats is virtually irreversible; hence, the mainlands can no longer support birds such as Cobb's wrens, tussock birds and small petrels.

Fortunately many tussac islands are still free of rats and cats; these now form the last refuge for species which would once have covered much of the Falklands. People visiting rat-free Kidney Island may have observed how many tussock birds and Cobb's wrens lie just across the water from Stanley. These birds can survive only if such islands are kept rat and cat free.

Unfortunately rats are clever animals, which is why they have survived man's constant attempts to control them. As boat stowa-

ways, they reach islands among livestock or provisions, or by swimming ashore. Consequently, rat-free islands will diminish in number and gradually disappear entirely, together with the species which depend upon them, unless steps are taken to protect them.

Many small islands have become uneconomic to farm. By acquiring them through purchase or donation, Falklands Conservation hopes to safeguard their wildlife and tussac; not through banning visitors, but instead taking measures to keep rats and cats away, and permit the tussac to flourish.

Owners of small islands which are no longer farmed or used commercially may wish to follow the example of others who have donated.

Fifth Column - by Neil Rogers

HOW INTRIGUING is the news that DAP are considering the purchase of a new 80-seat, 4-engine Jetliner with which to replace the present two aircraft that have to date provided Stanley with such a useful link with Punta Arenas.

One must note that those two aircraft, with a combined seating capacity for 27 passengers, are rarely, if ever, used in tandem; thus forcing the question: would the new aircraft receive sufficient custom to make the project viable?

The entire initiative is a trifle ambitious unless DAP have been assured that their investment is guaranteed to generate a return. If this is so, then from where will this return come? Punta Arenas already has frequent flights to Santiago, and connecting with them from Stanley via DAP is not too inconvenient.

The oil men have not yet arrived, and the tourist industry is not set to burst into flower, though it must be admitted that the region comprising Chile and Argentina is becoming very popular as a tourist attraction. What better end to a holiday than to visit these Islands, and perhaps even Antarctica? Hmmmm....

British Airways have recently opened a direct UK-Santiago service via three wide-bodied (747/737) flights per week, which is interesting in itself, as Buenos Aires has traditionally been considered the most lucrative and best-served facility for long-haul operators from Europe. An increase in tourism could make the rather smaller and difficult terminal at Santiago an attractive and viable alternative.

The MOD has at present a contractual obligation to provide the civilian residents of these Islands with an air-link to the UK, but that contract will end in the near future. It is strongly rumoured that

the Tristars have suffered the effects of continuous service over a long period of time, and are thus in need of replacement or major servicing. Would it be unfair to conclude that the possibility exists for either a very slimmed-down service, that will operate on an "as and when needed" basis - thus obviating the requirement for a schedule - or even perhaps an almost complete withdrawal of the aircraft from service?

Now, (I hate speculation) if the MOD does not at present have the wherewithal to purchase replacement aircraft nor to commit the present planes to a major servicing schedule, nor even to pay for a lengthy charter, then might it be forced into utilising the Tristars that were recently converted into fuel/freight carriers, making the service wholly unsuitable for the carriage of civilian passengers?

If this is the future scenario (I love that word - it reminds me of an Italian ice-cream I once scoffed), then how convenient would be DAP's brand new service to Santiago! And with a little help from the Foreign Office to get the service off the ground, and with MPA as a logical base (the facilities at Stanley are at present wholly unsuitable for an aircraft of the type described above, and the runway at Stanley is a bit short), then DAP certainly would be onto a nice little earner. I mean, with a monopoly, how could it lose?

So are we about to witness the twilight of what to date has been an essential facility and achievement, that will not only inscribe its passing into the memories of us all, but hopefully, into the annals of aviation history (even though the crisps were always stale)?

Roads are, of course, the key to development. They raise land values, they inspire folk to independent development and they raise the

quality if not the standard of life.

People who exist without restriction as to their movements, always become more ambitious in the distribution of their skills and wealth.

Talking about roads: if you were driving along a British motorway which was known to be dangerous, i.e. fast and very crowded, would you sue the Department of Transport should you have the misfortune to suffer an accident, perhaps through no fault of your own?

If you did sue, on what facts would you base your claim - that the road was wet, that traffic was moving too fast, that it was too crowded; that there was fog, snow, ice, hail; a stone shattered your windscreen; a truck went out of control and rammed you; a "joy-rider" in the car ahead suddenly changed lanes to avoid a police car?

Technically you could have a case; after all, the Government owns the road, and thus must be responsible for it and for whatever happens on it. It is their road and you crashed on it, so why shouldn't the Government pick up the bill for the damage you and your vehicle have suffered?

The simple answer is that the Department of Transport is protected by comprehensive legislation that ensures that it cannot be targeted for litigation by any user of any road that the 'DOT' has had constructed or has adopted - unless, of course, the 'DOT' is proved to have been genuinely negligent in its maintenance of the road, with regard to obstructions, subsidence, or a surface of such poor quality as would induce the circumstances by which an accident could occur.

Even on the worst of Britain's mountain roads and narrowest of lanes, legislation exists which protects fully the 'DOT', and always

there are ample indications, by way of signs, etc., that the road or lane or adopted track offers the user some hazard.

The point is, does FIG have the legislation with which to protect itself should a user of the MPA road be unfortunate enough to suffer an accident due to weather, road surface, etc., despite the road having sufficient warning notices? Could whatever legislation actually exists be so badly flawed that FIG would be vulnerable to substantial claims from the victims of an accident on that road?

Six people have died on the MPA road, and 105 have been injured (up to Dec, 10th, 1994).

Could those accidents have been avoided through the imposition of a seat-belt law, or supervised speed limits, or proper surfacing of the road?

Doubtless the road would be safer without deep ditches running along both sides, or if proper fences deterred animals from wandering onto it.

I believe the majority of the accidents that have occurred and will occur on the MPA road could have been - or could be - avoided had the above-listed features been included. The fact remains, however, that Government has made it very clear that the road is dangerous, and that great care should be taken by all those using it. Perhaps reducing the speed limit on the road would have some effect (perhaps reducing it to zero would have even more effect). The fact remains, though, that the most important nut keeping a vehicle on any road is the one that holds the steering wheel, and if Government must dither in its ultimate responsibility, then I just hope it has ensured that it has the necessary legislation in place to protect itself from what, one day, could be a claim for damages totalling millions of pounds.

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letters and flowers, or who
called and helped and
supported us following the
recent sad loss of Simon.
The response of our friends
and of the community has
helped us to realise the
contribution Simon made
during his life, and the
things he achieved.
Thank you all

The family of the late
Andrew Nutt Cartmell
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Stephen Palmer, Tony and
June McMullen, Lil
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15 Nov	REDSOX	5	V	MUSTANGS	2
18 Nov	MUSTANGS	2	V	FIDF	2
20 Nov	1ST XI	3	V	2nd XI	1
22 Nov	STANLEY	5	V	BRANSFIELD	2
25 Nov	FIDF	2	V	REDSOX	5
02 Dec	MUSTANGS	2	V	REDSOX	2
04 Dec	1ST XI	1	V	TURNERS	3
08 Dec	1ST XI	1	V	IRON DUKE	2
11 Dec	1ST XI	2	V	MPA XI	
13 Dec	FIDF	5	V	MUSTANGS	
16 Dec	FIDF		V	REDSOX	
18 Dec	1ST XI		V	IRON DUKE	
23 Dec	MUSTANGS		V	REDSOX	
06 Jan	REDSOX		V	MUSTANGS	
13 Jan	MUSTANGS		V	FIDF	
20 Jan	FIDF		V	REDSOX	
27 Jan	REDSOX		V	MUSTANGS	
03 Feb	FIDF		V	REDSOX	
07 Feb	LEAGUE CUP SEMI-FINAL			1st leg	
10 Feb	MUSTANGS		V	FIDF	
17 Feb	REDSOX		V	MUSTANGS	
21 Feb	LEAGUE CUP SEMI-FINAL			1st leg	
24 Feb	FIDF		V	REDSOX	
28 Feb	LEAGUE CUP SEMI-FINAL			2nd leg	
07 Mar	LEAGUE CUP SEMI-FINAL			2nd leg	
12 Mar	STANLEY SERVICES LEAGUE CUP FINAL				

15 League matches & 5 Stanley Services League Cup games

Redsox	3	2	1	0	12	7	7	+5
FIDF	3	1	1	1	9	9	4	0
MUSTANGS	4	0	2	2	9	14	2	-5

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XMAS CAROLS

Fri. 23rd 6.30 pm - 7.00pm
Group of musicians will be
singing Xmas Carols under
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join us!

Rifle Association

11th December shooting over 6.9.
1000 yards for the first stage 900
yard championship and lamb quar-
ters donated by Neil Ford.
Qualifying at 900 yards -
T McCallum 44, K Aldridge, I
McLeod 43, S Whitney 42, Stan
Smith last years champion.
Lamb quarters won by C
McCallum, T McCallum, J
MacDonald and K Aldridge.
Top scores on the day -
K Aldridge 128, S Whitney 126, C
McCallum 121, T McCallum 121
and I McLeod 121.
Next Sundays shoot will be for the
Christmas hampers. Range of-
ficer Tony Courtney.

POSTSCRIPT FROM THE TABERNACLE

WITH IT having been election
week here in Stanley, I have
been thinking much about an-
other election which is going on
all the time. This is *God's* elec-
tion. The bible reveals that God
has a people of His Own, chosen
or 'elected' out of all the masses
of the human race. To them
belongs abundant life now and a
place in heaven after death.

In Stanley's by-election,
there was only one successful
candidate (Congratulations
John!). In God's election there
are multitudes - more than any-
one could count, taken from
every tribe, tongue and nation
of the world. Individuals the
world over are being added in to
God's 'elect' every day.

How does this work? Firstly,
God and He alone has the right
to vote. That's humbling for us!
Secondly, only those who are
absolutely perfect through and

through can be elected. That's a prob-
lem for us! We all fall short.

But there's good news! Jesus
Christ, Son of God, is and was per-
fect. He had no sin. But more than
that, by going to death on the cross,
He so identified with *us* in *our sin*
that now we can become identified
with *Him* in *His perfection*.

By a miracle of God we can be
spiritually joined with Christ, be
'clothed' with Him and so stand be-
fore God in His perfection rather
than in our sin. Jesus called this
miracle being "born again".

God's election hinges on this new
birth. Jesus said, "No-one can see
the Kingdom of God unless he is
born again". How can this be? It is
God's work, but He will perform it
for anyone who truly puts all their
trust in Jesus and who receives Him
personally as saviour and Lord. Then
the all-important vote of God will
be secured. Election victory indeed!
Mike Parkyn

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Happy Christmas

2 weeks TV
inside

Now Bramley
looks at the
Argentine
soldiers in
1982 war

Falklands wool industry chance to 'strut its stuff' on Clothes Show catwalk



Well it wouldn't be Christmas without a nativity picture would it? Notoriously camera-shy, Leona Vidal, our News Editor, with new-arrival Nicholas.

Photo by Doreen Clarke

IN SEPTEMBER we reported as a possibility that BBC's popular TV fashion programme, The Clothes Show, might be heading for the Falklands and now the arrival of a team from the programme, headed up by Jeff Banks, one of the most influential names in the British fashion industry, has been confirmed by Ian Dempster of FIDC.

Tri-star permitting, the eight person team will arrive in the Falklands on Tuesday, February 14 for a nine day visit during which they hope to film in Stanley, Fox Bay and Pebble Island.

So far little detail of the shape of the finished programme is known except that it will culminate in a catwalk fashion parade in the Town Hall, for which twelve models will be required.

Ian Dempster says that the team have indicated an interest in the whole process of the production of knitwear and other fashion items in the Falklands from the sheep to the wearer's back, so while this is an opportunity to promote Falklands wool and woollen products to the 10 million or so viewers who watch the programme in the UK and Europe, it is also an opportunity to present positive images of the Falklands as a whole.

On January 4, at 7 pm, there will be what Ian Dempster describes as a "workshop" to allow anyone who wishes to be involved in the programme in any way to register their interest. Apart from models, FIDC are particularly interested in speedy knitters, as one of the themes of the programme will be the continuing search for an identity for Falklands knitwear.

More information should be available at this meeting, so even if you are merely curious, go along!

ACCOUNTS of atrocities by Argentine officers upon their own troops during the 1982 conflict in the Falklands are included in a new book, "Two Sides of Hell", by Vincent Bramley, according to an article in the Times dated 30th November. Former Falklands Warpara, Bramley's first book, "Excursion to Hell," led to an official British war crimes inquiry after it alleged that two Argentine prisoners of war had been shot by British soldiers.

The new book, which was published in Britain last October, is also scheduled to be published in Argentina, where it is expected to provoke an uproar similar to that which his first book prompted in Britain.

Police investigators visited both the Falklands and Argentina in the course of the war crimes inquiry, which ended without any prosecutions being made.

Bramley's latest book is the outcome of extensive interviews with Argentine veterans in Argentina, as well as further information from British troops. It includes accounts of starving young Argentine conscripts spreadeagled on the ground in harsh weather for stealing food, among other barbaric incidents, said the article.

Coming soon: Your chance to talk over the constitution with an expert.

DISTINGUISHED EXPERT on constitutional matters, Mr. Walter Wallace, CVO, CBE, DSC, has accepted an invitation from Legislative Council to visit the Falklands and give his suggestions in connection with the constitutional review presently underway.

He is expected to be in the Islands from 7th February to 4th March, 1995. He has requested

that anyone who wishes to prepare a written submission on the constitution do so in time for him to consider upon his arrival. These should be passed to the Research Assistant, Miss Jenny Luxton.

Mr. Wallace will also be visiting a number of places in Camp, and it is hoped that as many people as possible will see him during his stay.

His career includes a term as Governor of the British Virgin Islands (1974-78), and appointments as Constitutional Commissioner of St. Helena (1987), Cayman Islands (1991), and Turks and Caicos Islands.

Although his visit is being funded by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, his report is to be made to Falkland Islands Councillors.

APOLOGY

In last week's by-election in Stanley, Mrs Jan Cheek received 91 votes and not 9 as appeared in *Penguin News*.

We apologise to Mrs Cheek for any embarrassment this error may have caused.

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"HO! HO! HO!" (or perhaps I mean "Bunkum!") I can no longer ignore the fact that it is nearly Christmas, however hard I try. For the last couple of weeks, our advertisers (as worthy a bunch as you will find in the Southern Hemisphere, incidentally - to whom, one and all, I wish a Prosperous New Year) have been demanding sprigs of holly, bells, santas and other festive trimmings on their adverts and now even Gail, on page 11, has gone all mellow and is preparing to stick her knife into the Christmas dinner, rather than someone's back. Oi vey! (As Barbara Streisand might say) When all around are gearing up for a time of cheerfulness and excess, why should I persist in feeling gloomier with every card I receive?

Before I am visited by the Cheerful Squad and submitted to non-stop carols sung by Cliff Richard, while being beaten with Christmas crackers under a blaze of blinking fairy lights, may I hastily say that it is not the religious festival that brings on the glooms in me - indeed I think that the survival through the years of the essential excitement, wonder and joy of the story of the Nativity, despite all the attempts made to hijack it for commercial ends, is perhaps the second miracle of Christmas.

Despite having in the past been compared in facial appearance to the gloomier-looking sorts of dog, like blood hounds and bassetts, I consider myself to be, above all a cheerful and optimistic sort of person, who like Dr Di Tella would always prefer to describe the glass as 4% full rather than 96% empty. However, it may be that to be cheerful and optimistic in this day and age demonstrates in itself a sort of perversity and unwillingness to go with the flow of the rest of humanity. It is this side of my nature that rebels at this time of year when cheerfulness and optimism become compulsory. (Years ago, at a time when I barely drank any alcohol at all, I was told by a doctor that I should give it up altogether and instantly felt a great urge to drink myself under the table).

If all the above has seemed like so much by-product from Santa's reindeer, forgive me, it's just the difficulty I have in thinking while forcing my mouth into a grin and my eyes into a festive twinkle in order to be able to say, as sincerely as I should:

"A Merry Christmas to all our readers"

YOUR LETTERS.....

write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley.

Speaking: a question or two

BY NOW most households in the Falklands will have received a questionnaire from me regarding the types of speech and/or language disorders people on the islands may have. I know that long questionnaires like this can be time consuming and rather tedious but I would be very grateful if you could find time to fill it in and send it back in the enclosed envelope to the King Edward Memorial Hospital or direct to me in the UK.

The answers will only be seen by me and obviously handled in confidence. When I write up my project the results will be presented as statistics - no names mentioned.

I anticipate that the final results will not only help me with my project but will also be of benefit to the Falklands since we will then be able to see how many people would benefit from a local speech and language therapy service.

Thank you for your time in filling in the questionnaire.

Amanda McLeod
Speech Therapist

Help needed with family tree

I AM WRITING to you in the hope that some of your readers may help me in my quest to trace my family tree. My father, Charles Roderick Berrido, deceased, was born in Goose Green. The information I would like is anything at all regarding my grandparents, also both deceased. Their names were Philip Secundo Berrido and Lucy, nee Whitlock.

They were married on the 10th February 1919 at the house of John Whitlock, Goose Green. As far as I understand my Grandfather was a farm worker who died on the 19 February 1978 in Stanley.

I have written to Government House in Stanley who kindly sent me the above information. It was they who suggested that due to the relatively recent death of my grandfather, a letter to you and your readers might provide further information.

Mrs E Donelan
Address supplied
(Like many others, who lived in Goose Green in the early 70's, I remember Philip Berrido and his son Tom well, but would welcome any information on him to send on to Mrs Donelan. Ed)

Changing lives with small change

A GIFT of £120 to ease the pain of terminally ill cancer patients, while enabling them to remain mobile and at home, was made to Senior Medical Officer, Roger Diggle on Wednesday December 14 by pupils of 10 Ross, teacher Tim Simpson's Community School class.

The money will aid in the purchase of a Portable Syringe Pump, to continually administer painkillers or other medications while allowing the patient to walk about the house, or go shopping, with complete mobility.

Each year the pupils of Mrs. Simpson's class deposit their bits of change in a fund for some charity. For the first time this year, they decided to ask Dr. Diggle to suggest a piece of equipment needed by the hospital which they could help to purchase.

He suggested the Portable Sy-



Melissa McKinley hands over the cheque to Dr Diggle. The twelve pupils in the class did the rest. At an average contribution of £10 per pupil, it was a wonderful effort, he told the youngsters, nine of whom had gathered for the presentation. Although the item costs in the

£14k raised for WFTB in one mad weekend of communal fun

IT WAS THAT TIME of year again last weekend - the time when all the rules of radio broadcasting are forgotten and madness and mayhem breaks out on BFBS - yes, it was Wireless for the Blind Weekend, hosted this year by Chris Pratt, Sean Williams and David Bailey.

December 17 and 18 saw a brave group of people cycling from FIBS to BFBS, an even braver group of people cycling across the Falklands from 'the west of the West' to the east of the East', the first Moto X ever held at MPA and many people deciding they'd like a career change for a day.

Originally a military fund raiser, Wireless for the Blind has proved to be the biggest fund raising event involving the whole population; money was raised in a multitude of ways from people making pledges to have their favourite songs played, to a flight in a Tornado being auctioned.

Other large items for sale included a flight in a Hercules for two people which went to Bert Ford for £400, a job swap for half a day with the Commander British Forces F.I. which went to Jeff Inkersol for £410, a chance to be Station Commander for a day which went to Wez Parkes for £570 (a determined effort to impress his girlfriend!) and the command of the HMS Iron Duke for a day which

went to Beverley Simpson from Govt. House, as well as many short breaks around the Falkland Islands.

The award for the most generous (or the most carried away?) group of people must go to the White Rock road construction gang - between them they managed to raise £1200 for the charity. They most wanted to see the Chinook, carrying the WFTB banner that many of you may have seen over Stanley, fly over Harps Fann where they were working.

As deserving as the people who pledged money were the people who donated auction items, amongst them were Jamie Peck who gave one of his paintings which eventually fetched £75, Terry and Arlette Betts who offered dinner for 6 people cooked in your own home, Cable and Wireless, Michelle Jones, Errol's, Sue Goss, Malvina House Hotel, Terry Peck, Cllr John Birmingham and, of course the military commanders who were willing to donate their jobs for a day.

The list of people who donated items and pledged money is too long to print in full but this combined effort of the military and civilian population had managed to raise well in excess of £14000 at the last count and the money was still coming in.

Black list curtails social life, but does not prevent drinking, court told

FOUR cases were heard in Magistrates Court on Wednesday morning, 21st December, before Senior Magistrate Andrew Jones and Justices of the Peace Mrs. J. Cheek and Mrs. P. Rendell.

All the accused pleaded guilty. On November 7th, Mr. Nicky Wood had inadvertently damaged a house at 18 Ross Road West, belonging to Mr. Ted Carey, by backing a vehicle into it at night. Mr. Wood told the court that he had already settled with Mr. Carey for the cost of the repair. He was fined £75 for driving without due care and attention, ordered to pay costs of £35, and his driving license was endorsed.

On November 17th, Mr. Patrick Davy had driven the wrong way down a one-way street, almost colliding with a coach and passengers driven by Mr. Michael Ford. Mr. Davy was not in court, having responded to the charge by letter. He was fined £100, ordered to pay costs of £25, and his driving license was endorsed.

Mr. Eric Smith was charged with driving a vehicle on November 18th while under the influence of alcohol, having registered almost four times over the legal limit when breathalysed by the Police.

As it was officially listed as a first offence, Mr. Smith was sentenced to four months in prison, suspended for two years, barred from driving for three years, ordered to pay costs of £35, and had his license endorsed.

Last to appear before the Court was Mr. James Wallace, who was charged with drinking whiskey and becoming drunk while a Prohibited Person.

Dirty fuel brings cheaper toms from Tim

CHEAPER salads, at least up to the end of the year, will be available from Stanley Growers following reduction of their tomato prices to the levels of a year ago - from £3.99 to £3.30 per kilo - Tim Miller announced this week.

Savings on tomatoes have been made possible by restoration of supplies of dirty fuel from Mount Pleasant, on which Stanley Growers have depended. Last March Tim was advised that these were no longer available, and for the next nine months his operation was considerably more expensive.

Sales will be assessed at the year's end to determine future prices.

Speaking on his own behalf, Mr. Wallace maintained that the Black List did not prevent people from drinking, but did curtail their social life. They could not go anywhere; all they could do was stay home and drink.

"I didn't endanger anyone," he maintained. "It's a situation I don't like, but I can't control it. I've made attempts; I've tried everything. Maybe I'm an incurable alcoholic; I don't know. I can go without it for three or four months, and then something snaps in me."

He told the Court that at present he was unemployed and had no income.

Mr. Wallace was given a conditional discharge for one year.

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Governor's Summary of Executive Council Meeting, Thursday December 15

Dog legislation deferred, a "new and harsher" Argentine tone detected, more cash for councillors, more folk for FIGO.....just some of last week's ExCo items

The following is taken from the summary of the meeting of ExCo on December 15, prepared by HE the Governor, Mr David Tatham, to whom go our thanks.

DOG LEGISLATION

During Matters Arising, the Attorney General brought us up to date on dog legislation. He said that he hoped a paper would be ready for the February meeting of the Executive Council and - if ExCo agreed - legislation could be prepared for the budget session of LegCo.

TELEPHONE SERVICE

Council discussed the telephone service and the problems which still persist in the Camp telephone system. Charge rates were also discussed and it is possible that the Chief Executive will be briefed to discuss these questions with Cable and Wireless when he visits London in February.

WEST ROAD CONTRACT

On the contract for the West Camp roads, it was agreed that there should be a brief Extraordinary Meeting of Executive Council on January 5 to agree the terms of the contract for these roads before it went out to tender.

OIL FISCAL REGIME

On the agenda proper, we considered a fiscal regime for oil exploration and development and Council agreed that the firm of accountants, Ernst and Young, should be asked to complete a report on the detailed instructions necessary to prepare the legislation which we shall need for our tax regime. It was agreed that various other technical tax problems would be referred to Ernst and Young.

Authority will be sought from Standing Finance Committee for the expenditure involved.

The Chief Executive circulated the records of the latest meetings of the Oil Management Team to bring Councillors up to date with developments across the oil scene.

We discussed the establishment of an oil licensing administration which will be based in the Falkland Islands Government Office in London and the recruitment of the necessary staff to handle licensing.

FIGO STAFFING

We also discussed the staffing of the Government Office in Lon-

don and it was agreed that a General Manager should be recruited to run the Office in place of the former Deputy Representative post.

FISHERIES

The Director of Fisheries, John Barton, briefed Councillors about the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission meeting in Buenos Aires last week which he had attended.

Although the Scientific Subcommittee had a useful meeting, the main session broke up without agreement on catch levels and seemed to mark a new and harsher tone in Argentine policy towards the Islands.

John Barton said that our fishery licence income for this financial year is largely secure, but our worry would be if Argentine catch levels for Illex were dictated by political rather than scientific considerations. If conservation were disregarded, the stock could be endangered in the following years.

AGRICULTURE

Two items - agriculture labour assistance and farm mortgage assistance for non-Government mortgages - were postponed until the Agriculture Committee had had the opportunity to consider them.

COUNCILLORS' ALLOWANCES

The allowances provided to elected members for attending meetings were revised. Councillors felt that the reduction from £200 for a qualifying meeting to £50 for every meeting, which had been brought into effect when the new Council took over last year, had been too drastic. Councillors were suffering financially from carrying out their duties. So it was agreed that a payment of £75 taxable should be made to Councillors attending meetings with effect from 1 January. It was also agreed that international phone calls made by Councillors on official business should be reimbursed if made from their homes.

GENERAL ORDERS

Several small amendments were agreed to General Orders covering sick leave, baggage allowances and the provision of telephones for senior officers.

LANDHOLDINGS

Various changes were agreed to the loan provided to Falkland Landholdings by Government in

1991 to purchase farm-related assets. It was agreed that the repayment terms should be amended and the repayment-free period should be extended until 30 June 1995. The interest rate would be fixed at an effective rate of 7% per annum but FLH would continue not to be eligible for income subsidies on wool sales during the present fiscal year. The Chief Executive will be carrying out a formal analysis of Falkland Landholdings Limited and reporting early in 1995.

PETER SYMONDS HOSTEL PURCHASE

It was agreed that the possibility of purchasing boarding accommodation for Falkland Islands students at Peter Symonds College in Winchester should be pursued.

MPA ROAD

The Chief Executive presented a brief paper on the Mount Pleasant road. It was agreed that it was

more important to enforce the present 40 mile per hour speed limit effectively than to install a 30 mile an hour limit on the unsurfaced sections. The Royal Falkland Islands Police will be enforcing speed checks on this road and the Military Police will be checking the area around Mount Pleasant, including sections of the Mount Pleasant to Goose Green road.

It was agreed that a consultant should be invited to examine the problems of the Mount Pleasant road and suggest a method and time scale for completing the work of tarmacking.

GAP STUDENTS

During Any Other Business it was agreed that a total of eight GAP students - that is British students between school and university - should be accepted to the Islands to work for Falkland Landholdings and the tourist and conservation sectors.



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Walter gets his medal after nineteen years

EIGHTEEN YEARS of loyal service were finally rewarded at Government House on Wednesday evening, December 21, when former Inspector of Police, Walter Felton, was presented with the Colonial Police Long Service Medal by the Governor, more than nineteen years after his retirement.

Although the citation read "for eighteen years exemplary service," Walter retired from the Force in November, 1975, 8 years 9 months and 23 days after joining it.

In his tribute to Walter, Superintendent of Police, Ken Greenland said that his great gift had been his ability to talk

to people from all walks of life.

Walter had played a significant part in dealing with the 1959 Secretariat fire and the hijacking of the Aerolineas Argentinas DC4 in 1966.

Referring to the delay in making the award, Chief Police Officer Ken Greenland said that it appears to have been due to an oversight. The matter came to light when he spoke with Walter's daughter, Joan Spruce, while doing research for a historical report on the Police Force.

Speaking after the ceremony, Walter said he was both delighted and surprised to receive the medal, as he had long since forgotten all about it.



Better late than never! Walter receives his medal from HE.

Scots flavour to Stanley wedding



Diane and Robert leaving the Cathedral

IN A WEDDING with a pleasantly Scottish flavour, Diane Check and Robert Hall were married by Canon Stephen Palmer in Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday, December 17th, 1994.

The bridegroom and his brother, Richard (who acted as best man) were resplendent in kilts and Richard played the bagpipes outside the Church, and later, at the reception in the Town Hall.

Diane wore an off-the-shoulder style long ivory-coloured satin dress with a net train, which she had chosen in England.

Sister, Barbara, the only bridesmaid, wore a three-quarter length dark green velvet dress.

Bouquets for the wedding were ar-

ranged by Miss Deborah Ford. The hairdresser for both Diane and Barbara was Miss Patricia Card.

The bride was given away by her father, Gerald Check. The lesson was read by the groom's father, Alexander Hall. Witnesses for the wedding were Mrs. Marie Check and Mrs. Rosalind Hall - mothers of the bride and groom, respectively.

An FIDF guard of honour formed an archway outside the Church after the wedding.

Seven members of the groom's family, plus a family friend, came out from the UK for the wedding, as did Mrs. Olga Harrison, a relative of the Check family.

DIARY OF A FARMER'S CAT by Baldrick Wilkinson

SHEESH! You can tell it's nearly Christmas! The Missus is going around with a grim look on her face, muttering under her breath what sounds like "Mince pies... I haven't done the mince pies... Brussels sprouts... No b***y brussels sprouts..."

I'd feel sorry for the old bat if she wasn't so bad-tempered about it all. Christmas is supposed to be the season of goodwill towards men, isn't it? And cats? Fat chance. We'll be lucky if we get a sniff of Christmas dinner, never mind a decent helping of turkey. We can forget the pressies, too. And she needn't have got so shirty when I tried to help her with the Christmas decorations. No gratitude, that's her trouble. No wonder the Boss is growling at everyone. That big chap they call Elder Son is home for the so-called festive season, but I bet he's wishing he'd stayed

put in town...

Shearing seems to be over for now, apart from a few double fleecers and other 'odds and sods', as the Boss calls them. We had quite a nice shearer for the wethers, a Kiwi I think he was. He found time to talk to us cats, which makes a pleasant change when the Boss and the Missus are both so uptight and crabby. I'm glad some (UL) people can get their priorities right. Chivers and Hartley have done the sensible thing and gone walkabout for a while. I expect they'll come back when things have cooled down a bit.

The Fox Bay show is coming up and that's created even more arguments. The Missus likes taking fleeces and sheep to it, and the Boss doesn't. (Or so he says, very loudly.) She's gone and picked out some fleeces and rams, and he's pretending to humour her. I can

tell by his gritted teeth that his heart's not in it... He'll mellow by the time he gets there, she told me on the q.t. Hope she's right. Personally I'd sooner stay home and snooze in the porch than bounce all that way in the Tank.

There's been some good sport lately with the mice, I'm happy to report. The little dears are everywhere - there must have been a baby boom in the Spring - and it's all a chap can do to keep up with 'em. I enjoy watching the Missus getting her food out of the bins. Every time she does, a mouse leaps out and makes her jump. Why she doesn't just pounce on it, I'll never understand. She needs all the protein she can get at present.

I was less than impressed when Elder Son nicked a mouse off me yesterday, though; he doesn't need building up... I was only playing with the thing before I ate it, after

all. Good exercise for us cats, that is. Perhaps he didn't like all that squeaking. Humans are soft like that, I've noticed. I didn't see where he took it, or whether he ate it, but if he did I hope he got indigestion. Fancy robbing an innocent cat of its birthright - sheesh! Well, I'd better go and write that letter to Santa. I hope he's got plenty of Whiskas in stock, and NO flea collars...

Have a great Christmas everyone, and think of me as you eat your Christmas dinner. Betcha I won't get any here...

Cheers, chays.

Loe

Baldrick



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Senior Citizens Tea



Jane Clarke cuts the cake

A CHRISTMAS tea party - jointly put on by the Red Cross and Corona Societies - took place in St. Mary's Hall on Monday afternoon, December 12 for some fifty of Stanley's senior citizens.

Bright with Christmas decorations, the hall filled early, while accordionists Les Lee and Owen McPhee provided background music.

Following a welcome from Mrs. Tatham, those present observed a few moments of silence in memory of Mrs. Peggy Halliday, whose recent death had ended many years of service to the older citizens of Stanley, in particular as Chairman of the Red Cross Society, and a

member of the Corona Society. Grace was said by Father Brendan Sullivan, and shortly afterward 95-year old Mrs. Jane Clarke, Stanley's most senior Senior Citizen, cut the cake, supplied by Kevin Ormand, and decorated to depict the route from Port Louis to Stanley.

During the afternoon Norman Clark sang a number of popular old songs.

Later on, H.E. the Governor said a few words to the gathering, ending by proposing a toast to Her Majesty the Queen, and to Stanley.

Souvenir leather bookmarks, with a 150th anniversary theme, made and supplied by Colin Davies, were distributed to all the guests.



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Ronnie's Burgers. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Anyone wishing sausages over Christmas please call at the house, 54 Davis Street Tel. 21381.

Terry and Eleanor Peck will not be sending cards this Christmas. We are donating the money to the Asthna Support Group. We would like to wish all friends a very Happy Christmas and New Year.

We will not be sending Christmas cards this year. We wish all our relations and friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
Joan and Trevor

I will not be sending Christmas cards this year. I wish all my friends and relations a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
Rose Short

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all relations and friends.

Mally and Ian McLeod

Lowes Taxi's would like to wish all their customers who have supported them over the last 6 months a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Thank you to all who have supported and helped Nursery School in any way during 1994.
Caroline Aldridge

Christmas and New Year greeting to all relations and friends.
Jan, Len and Melvyn.

To all my family friends and relations. I will not be sending any cards. Wishing you all a very Merry Christmas, and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Thora at North Arm.

To all relations and friends, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
Maud Watson

J.B. Services I would like to wish all my customers a Happy Christmas and all the best for the New Year. I look forward to cleaning your carpets and chimneys in 1995.

Emma's Guest House To all our customers, business acquaintances, friends and relations at home and overseas - Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Emma, Yvonne and Vanda

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all friends and relations from Val, Cecilia and girls

Christmas Greetings to all family and friends see ya February.
Nanette and Tooty

Hi Friends! Calling all party animals, we're at home (27th + 28th). Come and join us in God's Own Country.

Bill and Ginge at Burnside, wish all friends and relatives a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Irene and John French would like to wish all family and friends a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

To all relations and friends, Christmas and New Year greetings
Ferguson, Bleaker Island.

To Rozzie and Angie Enjoy Chile. Good luck with your Silver.
From Andrew, Jayne and Samuel

THE STANLEY RUNNING CLUB would like to thank all those who took part in the Port Louis Challenge on 10th December, 1994, together with everyone who turned out to operate check points or assist with the administration of the event.

The Port Louis Challenge, a 22-1/2 mile cross country marathon for 2-person teams of runners and walkers, was one of the special events organized to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the founding of Stanley, and must be one of the largest athletic events ever staged in the Falkland Islands.

The winners of the dash from Port Louis to Stanley (in a magnificent time of 3 hours 3 minutes) received a silver cup each, which were specially donated for the event by H.E. the Governor.

Special thanks to Ron Hill for disrupting his schedule by coming to

The Port Louis Challenge by Peter Biggs

the Falklands to take part in the event (in which he finished a very creditable 6th in the company of Christopher 'Hawkie' Jaffray).

All those who were lucky enough to hear the talks Ron gave at the Infant/Junior and Community Schools will also wish to join us in thanking him for helping to make the celebratory week so successful.

Results - First ten places only:
1st Nigel Robinson & Stephen Jones 3.03.37
2nd Hugh Marsden & Peter Biggs 3.07.21
3rd Boyd Watson & Ted Hamilton 3.17.12

4th Neil Hinks & Cliff Houghton 3.19.05
5th Andrew Rawding & Dennis Samways 3.20.45
6th Ron Hill & Christopher Jaffray 3.31.21
7th Peter Griffiths & Mick Flemming 3.42.23
8th Peter Axcell & Stephen Rom 3.43.04
9th Tony Burnett & Des O'Shea 3.47.25
10th William Goss & Robert Hall 3.53.07
1st Ladies -
19th Tracy Porter & Nicky Ritchie 4.25.04

Well done to Mike & Cherry Ford for the concessionary bus hire rate, and to Lt. Dominic Digby RE, for handling the MPA administration so perfectly

THANK YOU

Les Halliday would like to thank all those kind people who sent telegrams, cards, letters and flowers following the recent sad loss of dear Peggy.

Les would especially like to thank all the staff of the Hospital for their loving care and kindness shown to Peggy during her long illness.
Thank you all

The Philomel Store
Are you intending to go on holiday in 1995? If so, you should consider Europe, as part of a small group. Departing Gatwick Airport during the latter part of July, on a date to be fixed, and visiting such places as - Sweden, Stockholm, Mariehamn in the Åland Islands, Turku and Helsinki. For further information, call or faxphone the Philomel Store, without delay, so that you don't miss visiting these beautiful islands in the sun.

For Sale

Yamaha Clavinova CLP-760 (touch sensitive keys, piano like sound as well as after tones)
TV - Hitachi Video - Hitachi (long play). Microwave - Sanyo (700w). Fridge - Snowcap. Food Slicer - Sunbeam (unused). Filter Coffee Maker - Russell Hobbs, Electric Carving Knife - Moulinex
Contact Helen and David Tel. 21786

All intending adult visitors to Ajax Bay are requested to pay £2.00 to Gerald and Doreen Dickson, Wreck Point Farm, San Carlos. Merry Christmas to everyone.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all family and friends from Pat, Dan and Zoe

Vi Heathman wishes a Merry Christmas to all family and friends

For Sale
Washing machine/ Dryer
JVC Music Centre
Many Kitchen and Household items.
Contact Tel. No 21971

'Diving in the Falkland Islands' This first video in a series planned by FALKLAND IMAGES is available from the BOAT HOUSE or 8 Villiers St. Price £12.50.

LEIF'S
For Fine Foods

Ham * Cheese * Salad Items * Wine

CHRISTMAS OPENING:
Saturday 24th: 9.00 - 5.00, Tuesday 27th: 9.00 - 10.30
Thursday 29th & Friday 30th: 9.00 - 5.00
Saturday 31st: 9.30 - 4.00

Penguin News



Information Pullout



Dec 24 - Jan 6

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - free church

Thursdays: from 7.30pm Open House at 5 Drury St.

Saturday: 4pm, Prayer meeting, Sunday meetings: 10am (with childrens group) and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

ST MARY'S

SATURDAY: 6pm, SUNDAY: 10am, Week days: 9am

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

DECEMBER

24 0248 0.7

SAT 0908 1.4
1529 0.5
2207 1.3

25 0341 0.7

SUN 1008 1.4
1618 0.7
2259 1.3

26 0449 0.7

MON 1120 1.3
1716 0.7
2358 1.4

27 0609 0.6

TUES 1240 1.3

1822 0.7

28 0101 1.4

WED 0726 0.5
1402 1.3
1929 0.7

29 0203 1.5

THR 0834 0.4
1616 1.4
2034 0.7

30 0301 1.7

FRI 0932 0.3
1617 1.4
2132 0.7

LIBRARY - Xmas Period

Closed Dec 24-Dec 28. Open Dec 29 & 30, 2-5pm only. Re-opens Tue, Jan 3

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
Leeann Eynon, Tel: 21839 or
Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

RUGBY CLUB

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

All are welcome

Contact Marilyn Hall, 21538

FLIPSTOL CLUB

New members welcome
Contact Graham Didlick 21622
or Bob Abernethy 21508.

FLMOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION

Race meetings advertised. New
members welcome
Contact Hamish Wylie 22681

YMCA

Accommodation available
Contact Terry Peck 21074

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

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Mondays at 7.30pm,
Thursdays 1.30pm. Contact Marj
McPhee, tel: 21106

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 SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphries Tel. 22028
Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,
Saturdays 9-10

Leisure Centre - Holiday Time

	Sports Hall	Squash Courts	Swimming Pool
Mon	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-12.00pm (Public) 12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 1.00-4.00pm (Public)
Tues	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-9.00pm	1.00-5.00pm (Public) 5.00-6.00pm (Adults) 6.00-7.00pm (Ladies) 10.00-3.00pm (Public)
Wed	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-9.00pm	
Thurs	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-9.00pm	5.30-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Private Hire)
Fri	9.30-9.00pm	9.30-9.00pm	9.30-11.00am (Parents/Toddlers) 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 December 24

10.15 Peter Pan and the Pirates
 10.40 What's Up Doc?
 12.45 Gulf Concluding this four-part story. A young boy's dreams take over his life and plunge him into the nightmare of the Gulf War.
 1.00 Top of the Pops
 1.30 Grandstand Including: Racing from Cheltenham and a full round-up of the day's sporting action.
 6.25 Blind Date
 7.15 Les Dawson
 Last of three tributes to the late comedian
 8.00 Noel's House Party Noel encourages kids to spill the beans about their parents and the gunge tank disgorges its lurid contents onto the head of a hapless victim in this family entertainment show.
 8.50 Girl Friday One-off programme following the experiences of actress Joanna Lumley after she agreed to spend nine days on a desert island with just a basic survival kit and a film crew.
 9.50 Clive Anderson Talks Back
 10.30 Harry Hill's Fruit Fancies
 10.40 Don't Forget Your Toothbrush
 11.35 Match Of The Day Highlights of top matches, including Norwich City against Chelsea.

SUNDAY December 25

10.10 The New Adventures of He-Man Animated adventure series with the super hero.
 10.35 The O-Zone
 10.50 Bad Influence
 11.10 Songs Of Praise
 11.35 Top Gear
 12.05 Schools At Work
 12.10 Scene Here
 12.40 The ITV Chart Show Non-stop chart videos, plus the Video Vault.
 1.30 Tomorrow's World
 2.00 Brookside
 3.10 The Jetsons
 3.20 Cartoon Time Featuring Tweetie Pie
 3.30 Eastenders Neither Grant nor Sharon are much in the mood to admire the Christmas decorations in the Queen Vic. Meanwhile, Phil prepares to leave hospital.
 4.20 HM The Queen
 4.25 Noel's Christmas Presents
 5.20 Thw Wrong Trousers
 5.55 The Snowman
 6.20 The Generation Game
 7.25 Keeping Up Appearances
 8.15 Movie Premiere: Roxanne (1987) Comedy romance with Steve Martin based on the classic tale, Cyrano de Bergerac by Edmond Rostand.
 10.00 One Foot In the Grave
 10.40 Victoria Wood Live In Your Own Home
 11.30 The Morecambe and Wise Christmas Show

MONDAY December 26

2.30 Take the High Road
 2.55 Great Railway Journeys Derry to Kerry
 3.55 Wizardora
 4.05 The Raggy Dolls
 4.15 Taz-Mania
 4.25 Dinobabies Animated series about dinosaurs' offspring.
 4.50 Record Breakers
 5.15 Byker Grove A sad occasion is interrupted by Flora and Brigid. Amanda returns, but she is not alone.
 5.40 Home and Away Jack becomes a member of the Ross household.
 6.00 Blockbusters
 6.25 Wheel of Fortune
 6.55 The Hypnotic World of Paul McKenna This new series sees the popular hypnotist at his most inventive, conjuring up more and more arresting scenarios for the studio volunteers who consent to be mesmerised for the evening.
 7.35 Coronation Street Denise and John have an after hours chat over a bottle of champagne, but is all as it seems?
 7.50 The Bill
 8.15 Strange But True Michael Aspel investigates supernatural stories with the help of eye-witness accounts and reconstructions.
 8.40 The Cook Report
 9.05 Soldier, Soldier
 10.00 Network First A moving documentary charting 12 months in the life of five-year old leukaemia sufferer, Polly East.
 10.50 Film '94
 11.20 Rugby Special Highlights of the match between England and Canada at Twickenham.

TUESDAY December 27

2.30 Vanessa
 2.55 The Clothes Show
 3.20 Schofield's Quest
 3.55 The Magic House
 4.10 Astro Farm
 4.25 Avenger Penguins
 4.45 Blue Peter
 5.10 Woof
 5.40 Home And Away Fisher searches for a suitable partner for the Debutante Ball.
 6.00 Blockbusters
 6.25 Emmerdale
 6.55 Scene Here
 7.25 Eastenders Bianca is impressed when Natalie shows off a present from her boyfriend.
 7.50 Strike it Lucky
 8.15 Heartbeat
 9.05 Crocodile Shoes
 10.00 The Fall Of The Wall
 10.50 The Full Wax Ruby has a breakdown as co-host. Richard Wilson tries to move her off the set. With guests Tony Slattery, Felicity Kendal and Dennis Hopper.
 11.20 The Endsleigh League Football Extra

WEDNESDAY December 28

2.30 Scene Here
 2.55 Food and Drink
 3.25 The Lost Waterway A two-part programme in which Clive Gunnel walks the Taunto-Bridgewater canal.
 3.50 Monster Cafe
 4.05 Hurricanes
 4.30 Get Your Own Back
 5.00 How 2
 5.15 Children's Ward
 5.40 Home and Away Shane's attempt to make some money has disastrous results for Alf.
 6.00 Blockbusters
 6.10 Wish You Were Here (new) Still Britain's most popular travel show, Judith Chalmers, Anna Walder and John Carter report on a diverse range of holiday destinations.
 6.55 Survival
 7.25 Coronation Street A nervous Curly starts work at Soopascoopa.
 7.50 The Bill
 8.15 You've Been Framed
 8.40 World in Action Another in-depth report from the award-winning team.
 9.05 Cracker
 10.00 999 Special - no excuses A special edition of the accident and emergency reconstruction programme.
 10.50 Film '94
 11.20 Naked Video 33 1/3

THURSDAY December 29

2.30 Vanessa
 2.55 Food and Drink
 3.25 University Challenge
 3.55 Wizardora
 4.05 The Spooks of Bottle Bay
 4.20 Sooty and Co.
 4.45 Cartoon Time Featuring Tweetie Pie.
 4.50 It'll Never Work
 5.15 Byker Grove
 5.40 Home and Away Jack thinks he's onto a sure thing when Selina asks him to accompany her to the Debutante Ball.
 6.00 Gamesmaster
 6.25 Emmerdale
 6.55 This Is Your Life
 7.25 Eastenders Sanjay spends the night at the police station and has mixed feeling about the support he's received from Albert Square residents.
 7.55 A Question of Sport
 8.25 2 point 4 Children Andrew Marshall's endearingly demented portrait of British family life is back in style, with the Porter offspring rushing headlong through adolescence, increasingly embarrassed by their parents' chaotic way of life....
 8.55 Counter Culture
 9.05 Taggart
 10.00 Spitting Image
 10.25 Alan Bleasdale Presents

FRIDAY December 30

2.30 Knot's Landing

3.15 Schofield's Quest
 3.55 Old Bear Stories
 4.05 St Tiggywinkles
 4.30 Blue Peter
 5.00 The Week on Newsround
 5.10 Art Attack Christmas Cracker
 5.40 Home and Away Alf advises Luke and Nick not to invest in the boat shed.
 6.00 Gladiators
 6.45 Crimeline
 6.55 Scene Here
 7.25 Coronation Street
 7.50 The Bill
 8.15 Des O'Connor Tonight
 9.10 Seaforth
 10.00 Drop The Dead Donkey
 10.25 Feature Film - Too Good To Be True (1988): Melodrama. Widowed author Richard Harland is captivated by Ellen Berent. But her seductive manner hides a conniving and maniacally possessive nature.

SATURDAY December 31

10.15 Peter Pan and the Pirates
 10.40 What's Up Doc?
 12.45 Grimmy Animated adventures with Grimmy, the pussycat pouch.
 1.00 Top of the Pops
 1.30 Grandstand
 6.20 Blind Date
 7.10 It'll Be Alright on the Night 8
 8.00 Noel's House Party
 8.50 Casualty
 9.40 Short and Curlies
 9.55 Steptoe and son
 10.40 Don't Forget Your Toothbrush
 11.35 Match Of The Day Highlights of top matches, including Newcastle United's visit to Coventry City.

SUNDAY January 1

10.10 The New Adventures of He-Man Animated adventure series with the super hero.
 10.35 The O-Zone
 10.50 Bad Influence
 11.10 Songs Of Praise
 11.35 Top Gear
 12.05 Schools At Work
 12.10 Scene Here
 12.35 The ITV Chart Show Non-stop chart videos, plus the Video Vault.
 1.25 Tomorrow's World
 1.55 Brookside
 3.15 Film - Seven Cities of Gold (1955) Historical adventure. 1796: A Spanish military expedition sets out from Mexico City to find the legendary Seven Cities of Gold.
 4.45 The Simpsons
 5.10 The F.A Carling Premiership Chelsea v Liverpool.
 7.05 Cartoon Time Featuring Bugs Bunny
 7.25 Eastenders
 7.55 The Generation Game
 8.55 London's Burning
 9.45 Short & Curlies
 10.00 Have I Got News For You
 10.30 Blue Heaven
 10.40 Everyman

MONDAY January 2

2.30 Take the High Road
 2.55 Great Railway Journeys Santos to Santa Cruz
 3.50 Wizardora
 4.05 The Raggy Dolls
 4.15 Taz-Mania
 4.25 Dinobabies Animated series about dinosaurs' offspring.
 4.50 Record Breakers
 5.15 Byker Grove
 5.40 Home and Away
 6.00 Blockbusters
 6.25 Wheel of Fortune
 6.55 The Hypnotic World of Paul McKenna
 7.25 Coronation Street Raquel finally makes up her mind.
 7.50 The Bill
 8.15 Strange But True
 8.40 The Cook Report
 9.05 Soldier, Soldier
 10.00 Crimeline
 10.10 Network First
 11.00 Film '94
 11.30 Rugby Special Highlights from Pilkington Cup fourth round.

TUESDAY January 3

2.30 Vanessa

2.55 The Clothes Show
 3.20 Schofield's Quest
 3.55 The Magic House
 4.10 Astro Farm
 4.25 Avenger Penguins
 4.45 Blue Peter
 5.15 Woof
 5.40 Home And Away Shane is torn apart to learn there is another man in Angel's life.
 6.00 Blockbusters
 6.25 Emmerdale
 6.55 Scene Here
 7.25 Eastenders Carol is finding it difficult to cope with her family problems and refuses to take Alan's advice.
 7.50 Strike it Lucky
 8.15 Heartbeat
 9.05 Crocodile Shoes
 10.00 The Fall Of The Wall
 10.50 The Full Wax
 11.20 The Endsleigh League Football Extra

WEDNESDAY January 4

2.30 Scene Here
 2.55 Comedy Classics
 3.25 The Lost Waterway
 3.50 Monster Cafe
 4.05 Hurricanes
 4.30 Get Your Own Back
 5.00 How 2
 5.15 Children's Ward
 5.40 Home and Away Shane is devastated when he is sacked.
 6.00 Blockbusters
 6.25 Wish You Were Here...?
 6.55 Survival
 7.25 Coronation Street Deidre needs help desperately but seems to have alienated all her closest friends.
 7.50 The Bill
 8.15 You've Been Framed (Special)
 8.55 A Taste Of The New World
 9.05 Cracker
 10.00 Harry Enfield's Festive Television Programme
 10.40 Film '94
 11.10 Out Of This World

THURSDAY January 5

2.30 Vanessa
 2.55 Food and Drink Today, a special seasonal quiz.
 3.25 University Challenge
 3.55 Wizardora
 4.05 The Spooks of Bottle Bay
 4.20 Sooty and Co.
 4.45 Cartoon Time Featuring Tweetie Pie.
 4.50 It'll Never Work
 5.15 Byker Grove
 5.40 Home and Away Jack's decision not to partner Selina to the ball lands him in the firing line.
 6.00 Gamesmaster
 6.25 Emmerdale
 6.55 This Is Your Life
 7.25 Eastenders
 7.55 A Question of Sport
 8.25 2 Point 4 Children
 8.55 TV Heroes
 9.05 Taggart
 10.00 Spitting Image
 10.25 Alan Bleasdale Presents

FRIDAY January 6

2.30 Knot's Landing
 3.15 Schofield's Quest
 3.55 Old Bear's Christmas
 4.30 Blue Peter
 5.00 The Week on Newsround
 5.15 Children's Ward
 5.40 Home and Away Jack finally manages to make amends to Selina.
 6.00 Gladiators
 6.55 The Upper Hand
 7.25 Coronation Street Maud Grimes proves to the Holdsworths that she is still a force to be reckoned with.
 7.50 The Bill
 8.15 Des O'Connor Tonight
 9.10 Seaforth
 10.00 Movie Premiere - suspect (1987) Cher stars as a harassed public defender assigned to represent a Vietnam veteran accused of murder in this tense courtroom drama. An enterprising juror played by Dennis Quaid helps her uncover the real truth, leading to a shocking climax..



AROUND THE F.I.C. THIS WEEK

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



Opening Hours

FOODHALL & FLEETWING

Saturday	24th December	9.00am - 6.00pm
Sunday	25th December	CLOSED
Monday	26th December	CLOSED
Tuesday	27th December	5.00pm - 7.00pm
Wednesday	28th December	5.00pm - 7.00pm
Thursday	29th December	8.30am - 8.00pm
Friday	30th December	8.30am - 8.00pm
Saturday	31st December	9.00am - 5.00pm
Sunday	1st January	CLOSED
Monday	2nd January	9.00am - 5.00pm

Normal Hours Resume

HEMOCARE & PASTIMES

Saturday	24th December	Normal Hours
Sunday	25th December	CLOSED
Monday	26th December	CLOSED
Tuesday	27th December	CLOSED
Wednesday	28th December	CLOSED
Thursday	29th December	Normal Hours
Friday	30th December	Normal Hours
Saturday	31st December	Normal Hours
Sunday	1st January	CLOSED
Monday	2nd January	CLOSED

Normal Hours Resume

GALLERY

Sunday	25th December	CLOSED
Monday	26th December	CLOSED
Tuesday	27th December	CLOSED
Wednesday	28th December	CLOSED
Thursday	29th December	8.30am - 5.00pm
Friday	30th December	8.30am - 5.00pm
Saturday	31st December	CLOSED
Sunday	1st January	CLOSED
Monday	2nd January	9.00am - 5.00pm
Tuesday	3rd January	8.30am - 5.00pm

Normal Hours Resume



THE FALKLAND ISLANDS DEFENCE FORCE

The FIDF are seeking new members to start training in 1995. To be eligible all potential male and female members must satisfy the following requirements:

Be 16½ or over and under 35 years of age on 4/3/95. Persons with any past military experience may be accepted up to the age of 40.

Be of good character with a reasonable standard of fitness, be well motivated and have a good sense of humour.

RECRUITMENT



1995

FIDF OPEN DAY
SAT 11 FEB 95
ROOKERY BAY RANGE
Watch the Press for details

Be available to attend an initial selection and induction weekend over the period Sat 4th & Sun 5th March inclusive of the Sat night,

Be a resident of the Falkland Islands and a British protected citizen who will not be away from Stanley for more than a two month period during the forthcoming training year.

INTERESTED ?

Then contact one of the undermentioned for an application to enlist form and any further information you may require.

Brian Summers	Gerald Cheek	Peter Biggs	Derek Clarke	Marvin Clarke	Paul Riddell	The FIDF Drill Hall
Tel: Work 20820	Tel: Work 27300	Tel: Home 21068	Tel: Home 21158	Tel: Work 27471	Tel: Work 27198	John Street
Home 20844	Home 21402			Home 21131	Home 21832	Tel: 27478

A DOCTOR WRITES ...Accident Prevention

Keep safe, keep well

FIFTEEN PER CENT of all local people seen in Casualty at KEMH have suffered an accident. In children under 16 nearly 20% of casualty consultations result from an accident.

Many more people have accidents that don't need to come to the Hospital. Accidents are therefore very common. They are the leading cause of death between the ages of 1 and 40, superseded only by cancer and heart disease at any age. They are also a major cause of illness in all age groups and are, therefore, a major public health problem that has been poorly researched. Many serious and fatal accidents are preventable. Prevention is better than cure. Here are a few guidelines to help prevent accidents in your family:

Baby Safety

Safe Alone

Let your baby sleep in simple clothes and avoid ribbons etc., which could get twisted around the neck. Make sure cot bars are not more than 2½ inches apart to prevent baby from wriggling between - use blankets for warmth - duvets cause suffocation. Lay baby on back not front to prevent cot death.

Safe With You

Keep small things like coins, toys out of reach to avoid choking. Check toys etc. for sharp edges/loose parts. Test temperature of feeds/bath water to avoid scolding. When baby can sit in bath, stay there to stop slipping under water. Don't leave child unattended on table/bed that they may roll off.

Safe Travel

Use rear facing baby seat. Fit restraints provided. Drive at the speed limit and obey Highway Code on the roads.

Crawlers and Toddlers

At Home
Block stairs with safety gates to prevent falls. Keep dangerous objects out of reach of children including medicines, alcohol, gardening sprays, cleaning fluids, knives, kettles of boiling water, hot irons, matches and lighters, etc.

Use fireguards to prevent burning. Put covers over electrical plug sockets.

At Play

Supervise young children. Don't let them play on open roads, use playing areas.



Beware of loose scarves and hoods which can get caught around a child's neck if they fall.

Fence garden ponds. Stop children running with things in their mouths or whilst carrying glass, scissors or pointed edges. Lock away dangerous machinery/objects on the farm.

Safe Travel

Teach road safety and escort across roads. Use child's seat. Drive at the speed limit and obey Highway Code on the roads.

School children

Set an example - children will follow adult behaviour. Educate them about accident prevention. They will be unsupervised most of the time as they grow older.

At home

Store chemicals, alcohol and farm equipment safely. Teach to cook under supervision. Tidy the house & farm to prevent dangerous objects being left about to fall over or abuse. Talk to children about what to do in emergency situations such as a fire.

At play

Adventurous activities should be supervised and carried out in a group. Encourage children to join groups supervised by properly trained instructors.

No one should swim or undertake water sports alone. The sea is very cold and death can occur in minutes.

Safe Travel

Educate children in road sense when walking. Cycle safety :- Take road safety training. Wear cycle helmets. Check condition of cycle espe-

Better still give up smoking!! Fit smoke detectors to detect fire early. Remember sun burn can be prevented.

Prevent Injury

Switch on lights at night if walking about. In Camp use a torch or consider leaving generator on after a party for longer. Don't leave dangerous objects lying about.

At Play/Work

Follow safety rules and wear protective clothing suitable for the job in hand. Rules are made for your safety.

Especially, wear eye protection when needed. Be careful when mending machinery etc.

Tell people where you are going and when you are likely to be back - especially if activity can be dangerous.

Take warm clothes/drink when out walking in Camp (the weather changes fast).

If it is icy, walk outside only if you have to - especially if you are getting a little older and less steady on your feet.

Safe Travel

Obey Highway Code and keep to speed limits on roads. Wear seat belts if fitted. Be sensible when driving across Camp.

REMEMBER PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE

by
Dr David Lindley

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the "External Decoration and Minor Maintenance of the Fisheries Estate", Stanley.

Tender Documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley, and tenders endorsed, "External Decoration and Minor Maintenance of the Fisheries Estate" should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, to reach him on or before 3pm on Monday 6th January 1995.

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

The Secretariat
Stanley

20th December 1994

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The MORI Poll : The Chief Executive's Analysis

Continued from last week. Direct quotes from the poll are in *italics*, (any explanatory notes by ourselves are in parentheses) and the rest is Mr Gurr's commentary.

Q11 Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way the Executive Council is running the Falklands?

Here 62% were satisfied and 25% dissatisfied, with 13% not expressing a view. There is a strong tendency for people in Camp to be more satisfied with the Council than people in Stanley.

Q12 And are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way Britain deals with the Falklands?

Once again the figure was very clear, with 81% being satisfied. However those born in the Falklands were far more likely to be satisfied than those born in Britain, and those with jobs of less status were more satisfied than those with better jobs.

Q13 Compared to ten years ago, in 1984, would you say you are now better off, worse off, or about the same as you were then?

Seventy-five percent felt themselves better off with only 9% admitting to be worse off. Those in the higher status jobs were just as likely to answer to being worse off as those in the lower status, but those in Camp were less likely to say they were better off.

Q14 Thinking about the next few years, do you think the general economic condition of the Falklands will improve a) if Britain continues to have sovereignty over the islands, b) if there is some kind of compromise with Argentina over sovereignty, or c) would it make no difference?

Seventy-eight percent felt that continuing British sovereignty is the more likely background to improvement. Only 7% felt that a compromise with Argentina would help.

Q15 This question is very similar to Q14 except it made the individual say whether he/she would be better off personally.

The answers were almost identical to Q14.

Q16 This question put forward a number of different ideas and asked respondents to comment on a scale from Strongly Agree to Strongly Disagree.

The scores were - Establishment of direct air flights to Argentina:

Net disagree 72% (Agree 10%, Disagree 82%)

Lifting of trade restrictions between Falklands and Argentina:

Net disagree 46% (Agree 21%, Disagree 67%)

Lifting of travel restrictions between Argentina and Falklands:

Net disagree 49% (Agree

19%, Disagree 67%)

Coordination of efforts by Argentina and Britain to control illegal fishing:

Net agree 61% (Agree 75%, Disagree 14%)

Removal of all remaining mines on the Islands essential:

Net agree 23% (Agree 56%, Disagree 33%)

Falklanders should be allowed to resume links with Patagonian wool producers:

Net agree 3% (Agree 29%, Disagree 26%)

Q17 What do you think that Britain should do now about the Falkland Islands?

In many ways this was the most important question in the whole poll and the answers to it are slightly closed in that respondents were only allowed four options and they were scored as follows:

Nothing except maintain the base 30%

Talk with Argentina on all subjects except sovereignty 57%

Have talks allowing the Argentines to state their case on sovereignty 8%

Negotiate with Argentina about sovereignty 4%

There was clearly less desire to talk to Argentina at all among the 55+ age group and those born in the Falklands were also much keener on merely maintaining the base than those born elsewhere. Those with jobs of lower status also were far less keen on talking.

Q18 As you may know, Britain currently contributes more to supporting the Falklands than the revenue the Falklands provides to Britain. How much do you think Britain is paying per head for every Islander to support and defend the Falkland Islands every year?

Here 61% could not give an answer but most who did felt the range to be between £20 and £50,000 per person per year. If we accept the cost of MPA as being around £67 million, which is the cash budget of the local Commander, then the real figure would be about £30,000.

Q19 This was a list of various aspects of government and the respondents were asked which if any they would want to see in return for some kind of compromise with Argentina over sovereignty.

Freedom to organise own tax system 23%

Retaining British system of justice 31%

Free education under British system 29%

Improved free universal health

care 20%

Retain English as official language 35%

Islanders retaining control over the use of natural resources 31%

The Islands becoming a military free zone 8%

Exemption from conscription 18%

Freedom to determine own economic policy 25%

Permanent British base on the Islands 39%

Would not agree under any circumstances 47%

This was a hypothetical; virtually all those things already exist and it is quite astonishing that anybody here would want to trade sovereignty in return for freedoms already enjoyed, and I can only conclude that the sheer nature of the question led to some fairly inconclusive answers.

Q20 How much confidence do you have in the Argentines keeping their promises about the Islands if there is some kind of compromise over sovereignty?

This question was answered on a four point scale. Nobody said that they had a great deal of confidence; 8% a fair amount; 15% not very much and 76% none at all. Once again it shows an overwhelming suspicion and negative attitude towards Argentina.

Q21 Professor Walters, who was Economic Advisor to Mrs Thatcher, has suggested that the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands be given to Argentina in return for payment of a significant amount of money to each Islander. How much if anything do you know about these proposals?

A great deal 5%

A fair amount 24%

Not very much 39%

Nothing at all 20%

Never heard of them 12%

Q22 If it was agreed to give Argentina sovereignty over the Falkland Islands in return for guaranteeing the way of life of Islanders and payment to each Islander, how much would you expect this payment to be?

This rather pernicious question, which has subsequently been twisted by Dr Di Tella, starts with the given statement that Britain and Argentina have agreed to transfer sovereignty of the Islands and one has to take the view that the answers have been given in the light of that premise. In spite of that they are staggeringly anti Argentine, as follows:

Refuse to answer the question at all 10%

Wouldn't take any payment at all 58%

Don't know 4%

Up to £50,000 3%

£50,000-£250,000 1%

£250,000-500,000 5%

£500,000-£1m 7%

Over £1m 11%

Q23 If the British and Argentine governments agreed to these proposals and each Islander was paid £500,000 and Argentina gained sovereignty, would you stay on the Islands or would you leave to live somewhere else?

Stay 17%

Leave 74%

Don't know/no answer 8%

The highest propensity to leave the Islands was among the younger members of the population and those born in the Islands were far more likely to leave than those born in Britain.

The survey in total consisted of these 23 questions, the last three of which were withheld from publication until they emerged in a speech made by Dr Di Tella and were subsequently released in London. The ability within a computerised survey like this to make certain deductions regarding attitudes within the population is considerable and rather small sections, e.g. those born in Britain living in Stanley with a better status of job, are capable of being identified as a target for a particular type of PR exercise. Admittedly there were no names given in the survey or reported and these are confidential, but any outside agency wishing to influence those living in the Islands should be able to ensure that a target audience is covered. In that sense the results of this survey could be extremely useful to anyone attempting to influence or change opinion. On the other hand what the results actually show must be very discouraging to the Argentine cause and indeed, although Dr Di Tella has made a heroic effort to interpret the results in his favour, he must realise that the exercise has backfired.

REMINDER

No Penguin News on Dec 31st or Jan 14th

AS I SEE IT

by Gail Steen

Gail's greetings of groggy goodwill

IT HARDLY seems any time since I sat down to write last year's festive column. And here I am again, trying to think of something suitably jolly and unprovocative to say.

I guess it's just the way the cookie (or mince pie) crumbles, that my week always seems to fall on Christmas Eve, and I have to stifle my natural urge to have a go at this or that - or some public figure.

I guess that lets our new Councillor, John Birmingham, off the hook (for this week anyway) along with all our other illustrious leaders, who, I must say, work extremely hard. I know they do-I have reliable inside info - and do not always get much thanks for it, when they get things right. So I, for one, will raise my glass to you all this Christmas, and may you combine to give me plenty of inspiration in 1995!

I don't suppose I can comment on some remarks made in a certain by-election speech, either. Actually, I was flattered to be given a mention. Isn't that what makes life so rich and varied - the differing opinions and reactions we inspire in each other?

And doesn't the good old Christmas spirit come in for some knocks and bruises at the time of year when we are traditionally meant to be spreading peace and goodwill among our fellow men and women?

The odd tippie - or two, or three - can change the best of us into something bordering on a Jekyll and Hyde personality. With the appropriate beverage, even your most sedate grandma or pa can turn into a compulsive, embarrassing flirt. Family feuds, long buried, have a nasty habit of being revived for dissection and analysis over mince pies and brandy, and the Queen's Christmas message has been known to spark off some invigorating discussions on the pros and cons of the Royals and their nefarious carryings on.

On the other hand, old enemies, who have been harbouring dire misgivings about ever speaking to each other again, sometimes grow mellow beneath that ambience of goodwill, liberally enhanced with frequent sips of Christmas grog, and envelop each other in a big forgiving hug 'neath the mistletoe.

Yes, this festive season can open up all sorts of emotional tangles, so let's hope that the many generated this year will be of the happy variety.

As I write, the cards are coming in thick and fast; daughter is running around wrapping presents and stacking them temptingly under the tree, not to be shaken or felt over in any way lest we guess the contents before the big day; the lamb carcasses have begun the annual march into the freezer; and

I haven't even made the cake yet, let alone iced it!

So, if you have time to read your *PN* this week, you can guess what I'll be doing - frantically rushing down to the Pink Shop for that good quality last minute prezzie I forgot to get earlier, using ordinary brown paper because I've run out of Christmas wrapping, trying (and usually failing) not to burn the last of the batch of mince pies, and dolloping icing onto the (still warm) Christmas cake in authentic snow like frosty mountains.

Tomorrow, with the lamb roasting gently in the oven, the "pud" bubbling merrily on the hob, mint sauce waiting on the side, and brandy butter being nicked by the kids, we can all relax. We can stuff ourselves to oblivion, groaning over our distended bellies. Slump in front of the telly, sleep off our excesses - or, for the more energetic, go visiting or watch the horse trials. In short, a break from our year-long labours; a time for frivolity and fun.

But spare a thought for those we usually take for granted; the ones that keep the essential services operating efficiently, especially the emergency services. They still have to go to work, stagger their Christmas dinner, and are extremely lucky if they see their children squealing with delight over their presents on Christmas morning. A toast also to those who appreciate a tot or two, but have to demote their Christmas tippie to the non-alcoholic ranks.

While I admire and appreciate our hospital staff, Fire & Rescue Service, and FIGAS (okay, I'm slightly biased), I must admit to having a soft spot for the branch of the emergency services that are usually in the front line in any emergency, and who undertake many services to this community that the general public never even hear about. That service is our Police Force.

Where else in the world would you find such an approachable lot? It's all very well for the more criminally minded to criticize, but who do they call when in a spot of bother themselves - I bet it's not Ghost-busters!

So give them a break this Christmas, or even carry it into 1995; quit mindless vandalism, stupid booze-induced brawls, and driving when the only thing you are fit to drive is your armchair.

And here's to happy times, fast horses, bucking steers, jolly jugglers, dining and dancing, brilliant bar-be's, and toe-tingling tongue teasers under the mistletoe - or, if you want to be authentically Falkland, string up a bunch of Christmas bush.

Merry Christmas, everyone!

Reflections

CHRISTMAS OPENING HOURS

We will be open on the following days and hours shown below

25th December	CLOSED
26th December	CLOSED
27th December	CLOSED
28th December	CLOSED
29th December	Open Normal Hours
30th December	Open Normal Hours
31st December	Open Normal Hours
1st January	CLOSED
2nd January	CLOSED
3rd January	Open Normal Hours

We wish our customers a Very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year. We look forward to serving you in 1995.

Arlette's

Atlantic House Cafe

Opening times over the Christmas period

23rd December	9.00am-9.00pm
24th December	CLOSED
25th December	CLOSED
26th December	CLOSED
27th December	CLOSED
28th December	CLOSED
29th December	9.00am - 1.30pm 5.30pm - 9.00pm
30th December	9.00am - 1.30pm 5.30pm - 9.00pm
31st December	9.00am - 5.00pm
1st January	CLOSED
2nd January	CLOSED
3rd January	CLOSED
4th January	9.00am - 9.00pm

Round three, 1994 Moto Cross season at M.P.A

WHAT STARTED OFF as a cloudy wet windy day didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the riders and spectators that made their way to Mount Pleasant Airport for one of the best races we've had so far.

Cpl. Wigston and his team did an splendid job of course construction and his organisational skills proved to be exemplary to lay on an event of this kind in only two weeks. With all the funds raised going to 'Wireless for the Blind' the day ended a huge success, even the sun came out.

The racing started as usual with the McPress Clubmans, a full line up with new riders Chris Hawksworth and Craig Clark all helping to make the race competitive.

Wiggy shot into the lead as all the others gingerly getting used to the course followed in a cloud of dust that could have been seen from the moon. An even bigger cloud of dust appeared briefly as Jim Moffat bit it, trying an overtaking manoeuvre on Gary Clement, (score is now 1 all). Wiggy enjoyed being dust free until he too tasted it and let Christian Bernstein through. Steve Jennings was not far behind followed by The Class leader Jan Clarke who was not impressed with his dad who had turned off the petrol on his bike before the race and dashed his hopes of a good placing when he came to a gradual stop. Let this be a lesson to dads, stop fiddling with the bikes. The end result of the days racing in the Clubmans was 1st Cpl. Wigston 500 CCM, 2nd Steve Jennings 250 Husqvarna, 3rd Christian Bernstein 500 Honda.

Falklands Pistol Club Competition

ON SUNDAY, 18th December, 1994, the Falklands Pistol Club held an open practical pistol competition sponsored by Mr Paul Chapman

The shoot comprised of competitors from Mt Kent, HMS Iron Duke, Stanley EOD detachment and the FPC all took part individually, shooting for prize positions of 1st, 2nd and 3rd military and civilian placings.

The course of fire consisted of a walk through type range, involving outside and indoor CQB (Close quarters battle) targets.

However in competition nothing is ever straight forward and the range was not quite a walk through, competitors being timed whilst having to identify fifteen shoot targets from the hostages, and one agent who was supposed to be on there side (but was obviously not identifying himself to well; also ending up shot the majority of the time!).

The competition commenced about 10.30am and as seems to be the trend of the Pistol Club this year, the weather remained foul,

The experts Premier race came next sponsored by Freddy Ford and Buster Summers. The hard packed circuit proved to be Derek Jaffray's favourite surface as he stormed into the lead, no one got near him in the first race, the dust had settled before his nearest rival Arthur Turner came past followed by Andrew Alazia who started to struggle towards the end in obvious pain caused by a spill on his bike earlier in the week.

Race two started dramatically when Derek and Arthur changed lead several times in the first few laps, going blisteringly fast. Derek washed out on a corner just before a jump, Arthur who was on his back wheel, took a major direction change to avoid collision with Derek's anatomy only to collide with the bike, then the bank which sent him airborne only to land ungracefully on his handlebars.

In the end Arthur got up, bruised and badly shaken. Results of the day:- 1st Derek Jaffray 250 Suzuki, 2nd Ian McLeod 250 Honda, 3rd Andrew Alazia 250 Suzuki.

Meanwhile between races the Juniors had been entertaining us. We let them do the full course and they enjoyed getting airtime on the man-made jumps.

Wayne Clement set the pace in the first race followed by Martin Howells, Jay Moffat, Ryan Hawksworth and then the youngest, 7 year old Shaun Moffat. Wayne led all the way but Martin and Jay fought for second place.

The second race wasn't so easy for Wayne as Jay fought for the lead on numerous occasions, Martin who wrestled with a bor-

overcast and very windy, but thankfully there was no rain and all the competitors had completed their courses of fire by 01.45pm.

Out of a maximum possible score of 120 the results were:- Military - 1st Nick Sumpter Mt Kent 68.66, 2nd Mike McPhee EOD 67.49, 3rd Terry Waller HMS Iron Duke 54.93 Civilian - 1st Paul Morrison FPC 120.00, 2nd Graham Didlick FPC 113.47, 3rd Paul Chapman FPC 108.42

Congratulations to all the above winners but also thanks to all the other 12 competitors who made the competition so challenging.

As this competition was an addition to the Falklands Pistol Club it was decided by FPC and the Sponsor that the competition entry fees totalling £90.00 would be donated to Charity, so duly £45.00 each will be making its way to Wireless for the Blind and the local CAPED fund with compliments of all the participating shooters and officials.



Corporal 'Wiggy' Wigston winning the Clubman Trophy. 250 Suzuki came third. Results of the day:- 1st Wayne Clement 125 Honda, 2nd Jay Moffat CR80 Honda, 3rd Martin Howells 250 Suzuki.

The last race of the day, The Stanley Services Open Class Challenge. And what promised to be the biggest dust storm this side of 94.

Gary and Jim had the answer by giving everyone half a lap start and setting off when the dust had settled. Arthur, not quite recovered from his low level flying, set the pace followed by Andrew Alazia, Neil McKay, Wiggy and a whole gang of other riders trying desperately to stay in position. 20 minutes and two laps later it was Arthur who took the final chequered flag of the day. Results:- 1st Arthur Turner 500 Honda, 2nd Andrew Alazia 250 Suzuki, 3rd Jonny Summers.

All was not finished as Gary Clement sponsored a wheelie competition to boost the appeal fund.

POSTSCRIPT FROM THE CATHEDRAL

JIM PRINCE was a tall strapping 18 year old who loved to play football; Jim took part in the carnage that was the month-long Battle of Ypres in the autumn of 1914, when over 250,000 Allied and German troops were killed.

But on Christmas Eve 1914 Jim Prince heard the German soldiers singing 'Stille Nacht' (Silent Night). Prince's regiment responded with 'While shepherds watched their flocks by night.' Then, amazingly the German troops started to walk towards the British, all unarmed, with hands in pockets. Jim Prince stood up and climbed out of his trench. Here, five metres away, was one of the enemy he'd been shooting at. The German said simply: 'I am a Saxon. You are an Anglo-Saxon. Why do we fight?' Recalling this incident many years later, Prince admitted: 'I still don't know the answer.'

Peace now swept through no man's land. Soldiers from both sides shook hands, laughed, insisted that they bore no malice against each other and vowed to

RIFLE ASSOCIATION RESULTS

18th Dec 1994

Christmas Hampers 7 rounds at 3, 5, 600 yards.

Top scores:

K. Aldridge 99, M. Pole-Evans 97.8, Martin Smith 94.5, T. McCallum 94, D. Pettersson 93.8

Mike Pole-Evans won Tim McCallum's medal for December

The rules; whoever stayed on the back wheel longest won a bottle of whiskey. The road was closed off with a BV and if it wasn't for this vehicle Ian McLeod would have carried on to Goose Green and then back to claim his bottle of hooch.

A big thanks goes to everyone at Mount Pleasant for making a memorable day that will be talked about for weeks to come.

A special thanks must go to The Royal Engineers Field Squadron and Sapper Jim Huntingdon, the REME for the scrutineers and time keeping, Joe from Turners grading the course and BFBS for all the airtime. And not forgetting our sponsors who provide the trophies.

The next race is in Stanley on the 2nd of January down by Boxer Bridge. This will be the first time we will have used the course and it should be a big hit with those riders who like to get airborne as we have created some very interesting jumps, see you there.

continue the truce throughout the coming day.

Christmas day dawned cold, clear sparkling - and peaceful. Several football matches were staged; gifts were exchanged and photographs taken. Soldiers of both armies dug graves side by side, and Army Chaplains from both sides conducted joint burial services.

By sunset there had been no firing along the entire front for 24 hours, and as a result the birds came back. None had been seen on the battlefield for months but now they were everywhere.

For Jim Prince, the football lover who was to lose a leg several months later, this was the most wonderful Christmas he had ever experienced. And until he died in 1981, at the age of 85, he could never hear 'Silent night, holy night' without tears streaming down his cheeks.

"Lord why do we fight? May the Prince of Peace bring peace to all our hearts, and all the world, this Christmas-time and for ever. Amen"