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Poacher appeals

OWNERS of the Belize-registered fishing vessel *Thunnus*, fined a total of £1.8 million in the Stanley magistrates court last month after pleading guilty to two charges of illegal fishing in South Georgia waters, are thought to be about to appeal against the severity of the sentence.

Since conviction, the arrested vessel has been secured to the jetty at FIPASS. Its mooring chains have been welded to the bollards and its anchors have been rendered inoperable to prevent its escape.

To date there has been no attempt to pay the fine and there appears to have been little effort made by the Panamanian-registered company which owns the ship to help the crew members remaining in Stanley after eleven members of the crew were flown to Chile on the Aerovias DAP service.

New plumes on parade

UNDER the headline "Governorship is feather in one's cap", *The Times* of January 4 carried an account of the Falklands' new Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, calling on a Savile Row tailor for the final fittings of his uniform and plumed hat.

Mr Ralph, who arrives in the Falklands on Saturday, Tri-Star permitting, will get his first opportunity to wear his regalia on Monday morning. At 10.00 am, in the Court and Council Chamber, the Governor Designate will take the Oath of Allegiance and the 'Oath for the due execution of the office of Governor' before an audience of councillors and guests selected mainly from the non-governmental sector.

After this ceremony, at around 10.30 if the weather permits, the Governor will inspect a guard of honour on Victory Green.

Parents Protest

A LETTER signed by a number of Stanley parents, calling for public discussion of the recent ExCo decision to give £1½ million to Peter Symonds College in Winchester is being sent to Director of Education, Mrs Phyllis Rendell.



Di Tella grandchildren. Numbers 1- 4 have Swiss passports Argentine charm offensive brings invasion "of noisy little Di Tellas"

"They are not planning, for the time being, to go to the Islands, but an invasion of noisy little Di Tellas may be looming in the horizon" SO ended the "very personal message" from Argentine Foreign Minister, Guido Di Tella, which arrived in the mail of an estimated five hundred Falklands' households this Christmas, together with a glossy coloured photograph of eight of the nine Di Tella grandchildren, referred to in the quotation.

Hardly had the Christmas lamb and plum pudding been digested in the Falklands when it became

apparent that Dr Di Tella had once again been rather economical with the truth, as four grandchildren were already planning to take advantage of their Swiss passports to visit the Islands with their mother, Dr Di Tella's daughter, and their father, a Swiss national, early in the new year.

Although councillors and the Acting Governor declared themselves appalled at Di Tella's attempt to use children for propaganda purposes, the intended visit is not in breach of existing rules regarding visits by Argentine nationals.

Goose Green sees the light, thanks to PWD

GOOSE GREEN settlement saw in the New Year by candlelight, when a serious cable fault on Saturday December 30th left everyone without power or light over the weekend.

Lacking either the equipment or necessary expertise to locate the fault in the 1.8 km of underground cable which serves the settlement, help was requested from PWD and a team consisting of Bob Gilbert, Kiffa Ford and Severine Betts assembled all the necessary equipment on New Year's Day before hitting the road to Goose Green early on Tuesday.

Power was restored to the settlement at 8pm that evening after nearly eighteen hours of work in locating and by-passing a fault in the cable and repairing a

damaged generator.

In a press release PWD Director, Brian Hill, said that he was "full of praise for Bob Gilbert's team and sees this success as part of the overall positive approach he has encouraged over the past five years."

Bob Gilbert particularly wished to thank Goose Green mechanic, Albert McLeod, who worked with the PWD team throughout the day.

The team will return to Goose Green next week to investigate what caused the fault in the cabling and to complete repairs. The system was originally installed by David Gray, and has worked for nearly twenty years without problem.

Addis search continues

ANY hopes that the investigation into the disappearance in 1980 of Royal Marine Alan Addis would soon be formally concluded were dashed this week with the announcement in the British press of further searches to be undertaken in the North Arm area.

Confirming this to be the case, Inspector Dave Morris of the RFIP said this week that during the normal course of the investigation into the disappearance of Marine Addis, a number of suspect areas had been identified around North Arm. These were areas that investigators had decided were worth a second search when weather conditions had improved. Those searching will be looking for "anything which may shed light on the disappearance of the Royal Marine".

Four members of the Royal Falkland Islands Police, helped by a contingent of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, will spend four days completing a 'finger tip' search of the area called Danson's Harbour. Members of the Police Force will arrive in the area on Wednesday January 10 and will be joined by the FIDF on Thursday 11.

Honours

MRS. SARAH JONES, widow of Falklands War hero, Colonel H Jones V.C., was invested with the CBE on December 12 by the Queen, in recognition for her work with service charities, including the Falklands Families Association.

The New Year's Honours list contained only one Falklands name, that of Michael Victor Summers. Mike, who is the retiring General Manager of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, was awarded the Order of the British Empire.

MP for Hereford, Colin Shepherd, currently visiting the Falklands for the CPA, was given the award of Knight Bachelor, for political service.

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YOUR LETTERS

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands

Thanks from the CASP team

WE would like to thank everyone in the Falkland Islands who made the recent Cambridge-Aberdeen geological fieldwork such an outstanding success. We have managed to assess the quality of the existing geological map, to resurvey some important localities and to add a great deal of new data from areas on the north side of Choiseul Sound and in Lafonia. These results will help further understanding of the geological evolution of the region and will be passed on to the Islands' own geological survey team when they commence their field work. Although the main focus of our work in November and December last year was to gather data that will be useful to companies engaged in offshore oil exploration, geological surveys have a much wider relevance, allowing better planning of roads, quarries and agricultural land use, and also being worthwhile for their own sake.

We would particularly like to thank all the land-owners who gave

permission for us to work on their farms. Richard and Toni Stevens of Port Sussex, Kevin Kilmartin of Bluff Cove, Mike and Linda McCrae of South Harbour, Ronnie, Yvonne and Josie Larsen of Speedwell Island, and Alec and Ella Jaffray of Lively Island. We would also like to thank Falkland Landholdings Ltd, and farm managers Ron Binnie of Fitzroy and Tony MacMullen of Goose Green for access to their land, and to David and Pat Gray of Sea Lion Island for assistance. Particular thanks go to Mel Lloyd of Falcon tours for his first class driving and to Val Lloyd for accommodation at Swan Inlet House. Above all we would like to acknowledge the wonderful support of David Hall and his staff at Byron Marine Ltd with logistic arrangements.

We would like to wish all our friends in the Falklands a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

David Macdonald,
Malcolm Hall and Nigel
Trewin, CASP

Ashamed to be British after immigration incident

I WRITE to you with comment on an immigration incident on 1 December 1995. One of the passengers on the DAP (flight from Punta Arenas) was refused entry to the islands because he had no return flight or accommodation booked. The man with a German (EC) passport, did, however have various credit cards and 500 US dollars in cash. These would have paid for his proposed stay and exit flight. I did not find this out until arriving in Chile, at which time my reaction was one of shame. Shame that I had shunned him as a criminal for all that long, uncomfortable flight, and ashamed to be British, witnessing such treatment by British officials.

The deportee will have a strange tale to tell his German friends when he returns from his travels in South America; smiled at, with passport summarily stamped, in Chile and elsewhere, but shunned by representatives of one of the world's most tolerant peoples!

The immigration officials will

assert that they complied with strictly with their guidelines. However, we all know that justice is concerned with the spirit and not the letter of the law. Perhaps the action taken was indeed in the Falklands spirit. If so, this particular British citizen leaves the islands with an unpleasant feeling, a feeling which no amount of public relations campaigning can change.

James La Trobe-Bateman,
Penarth

(With regard to the above incident, the Chief Customs Officer points out that a passenger is the responsibility of the carrier who brought him to the Falklands, until he passes customs, when he becomes the responsibility of the Falkland Island Government. In this case land Government. The carrier was Aerovias DAP, who, he believed, were ill-advised in allowing a tourist without sufficient funds or a return passage, to board the aircraft in Punta Arenas. Ed.)

ABSENT mindedness seems to be creeping up on me with increasing age and unless I write instructions to myself, things which should be done are sometimes left undone.

As a consequence of this, when someone asked me before Christmas if I would be sure to include in the paper a greeting to friends and relatives from her sick mother, I forgot. Later I felt bad about this, particularly as the lady in question was an old and valued friend. Pretty soon I received a message from her to the effect that if I didn't come to see her in hospital soon, I could expect a "very hard kick". Oddly enough this was encouraging as it indicated that despite being very seriously ill, she still appeared to be as feisty as ever - and I resolved that I would present myself for chastisement when I returned from holiday on Pebble Island.

There are in life some things that should not be put off and, sadly, Vi Heathman died last Sunday morning.

I can not now get my kick in the pants or the telling off from Vi that I so richly deserved - like all my encounters with her over nearly twenty-five years it would probably have been great fun. My wife, who did visit her, reported that despite her illness, which Vi knew was terminal, she had lost none of her customary savage wit and humour - but I hope that it is not altogether too late to put right my other omission. These pages are full of messages this week from the powerful and important, but, with respect, I doubt that they will mean as much to their recipients as the following:

The late Vi Heathman hoped that all her friends and relatives in the Falklands and elsewhere would enjoy a happy Christmas and wished them a prosperous and peaceful New Year.

THE peace and quiet of a Christmas without the telephone, the Fax or any other company save my own immediate family and other assorted wild-life has left me feeling unusually benign and quite unable to remember whatever might have been making me seethe before my departure. One exception to this amiable amnesia, however, is the decision to pay £500,000 to Peter Symonds College, which seems to me quite as extraordinary a thing to do now as it did before I allowed the hospitality at Pebble Lodge numb my critical faculties. Excellent as Peter Symonds College may be, the history of Falklands education is littered with broken relationships with schools in two continents and three countries. If it was felt that we had to attempt to bind ourselves in some kind of matrimony with one particular institution, did anybody ask Eton what kind of a deal they might have been prepared to come up with for half a million 'up front'?

Half a million pounds is still to most of us not an amount to be risked on a 'long shot'. Some time ago there was talk about FIG buying a house in Winchester, which might have served a variety of useful purposes including providing overspill or exeat housing for Falklands' students at Peter Symonds. At the time I harboured some reservations about the practicalities of such a scheme, but at least the investment would have been largely recoverable, had it not worked out.

Even were we to maintain our recent rate of sending students to Peter Symonds, (unlikely this year, when the expected maximum of places required is rumoured to be around two) it will be some years after 2005 before we find our credit with the college running out. We have to hope, I suppose, that British educational institutions are not like British builders, to whom, in my experience, payment 'up front' is a signal for them to take two weeks off for a holiday in Torre Molinos and is almost a guarantee that the job will be done both late and badly.

I HAVE to admit to a degree of miff that for the second year running I seem to have been left off Dr. Di Tella's Christmas card list, which leads me to believe that he is now using the electoral roll, (to which, the way things are going, I expect to be admitted shortly before my ninetieth birthday), rather than the phone book, as a source of names and addresses. However, while I enjoyed the *Pingu* tape very much, I am not sure what I would have done with a glossy picture of the Di Tella grandchildren. I don't think that I would have wanted them on my mantelpiece any more than they would have wanted me on theirs, but at the same time, I don't think I could have found the heart to screw them up and put them in the bin. They seemed a pleasant bunch, but I bet they'll all be annoyed and embarrassed by the whole episode when they grow up and learn how they were used as tools in their grandfather's propaganda war.

Back after 50 years

FORMER Windsor Postmaster, Eddie James, could be described as having a bit of a speed problem when it comes to the Falklands.

On his first visit, as part of a draft of twenty sailors, he embarked on the battleship HMS Rodney in the second week in May, 1941, bound for the Falklands to man the naval wireless station at Moody Brook. He didn't arrive till October, because the ship became caught up in the hunt for the Bismark and he was to see Halifax, Nova Scotia and then Glasgow again before spotting the Cape Pembroke lighthouse.

Eddie left the Falklands in June 1945 and has just returned for the first time since then with his wife, Betty, whom he married here in 1943. Betty, (née Sedgewick), who used to help her father run the old Jubilee Store on Fitzroy Road,

clearly did not suffer from the same problem, as she left the Falklands a month before her sailor husband, taking passage out of Stanley on the Highland Princess on May 22, 1945.

Reunited on Eddie's return, the couple "put the anchors down in Slough," and he went back to his pre-war job with the Post Office, which he served for 43 years.

Despite their long time away from the Falklands, the couple have never lost their ties with the Islands. Betty helps organise the annual reunions at Ham, and is a walking encyclopaedia of Falklands' family histories, who should be consulted by any Islander wanting to trace their family tree.

During their stay in the Falklands, Betty, very much a Stanley girl, went to the West for the first time, staying at Pebble Island.



Betty and Eddie in Kay McCallum's garden

"Spike" - £1000 mountain pig



"O.C Pig" (his own description), Matt Fleckney of Byron Heights collects "Spike", from Tim and Jan Miller of Stanley Growers, who reared him. Spike was donated by the Millers to the BFBS Wireless for the Blind, radio auction and bought by the 'Mountain Men' for the princely sum of £1,000. He is, we are assured, due to become their mascot, not their breakfast.

C&W honour Ian Stewart

THE memory of the late Ian Stewart was honoured on Friday December 22, when the new Cable and Wireless administration building in Stanley was officially named "Stewart House".

After drinks in the handsome new building on Ross Road, itself the winner of a recent Beautiful Falklands award, the Cable & Wireless staff and a number of guests, including the Acting Governor, listened to a short address by C&W Engineering Manager, Mike Harris, in which he paid tribute to Ian, who was until his death last year, General Manager of the company in Stanley. A commemorative plaque was then unveiled by Ian's widow, Hulda.



Hulda prepares to unveil the plaque.



LAFONIA HEYDAY: The photograph above, kindly loaned to us by Shirley Middleton, was taken by Nick Hadden outside the shearing shed in Goose Green at the request of Mr Tom Gilruth, the bulky figure at the extreme left. Mr Gilruth was the FIC's Camp Manager at the time, with overall responsibility for the current FLH farms, plus Port Stephens, Green Patch and Fox Bay West. The year was 1964 and the occasion was the end of Mr Gilruth's last season before retirement. Pictured are the majority of the men from Goose Green and Walker Creek, who at that time used to shear at Goose Green. Although with the passing of the years many of these faces are no longer with us, a number are still to be seen around, including a young Don Bonner, a brace of Fords and a slim-line Albert McLeod. John-Willy Jaffray, Gerald Morrison and Albert McLeod seem to be the only ones still working in Lafonia, now for Falklands Landholdings Ltd. (We shall publish a key to this photograph in our next issue)

Christmas messages

The Right Honourable John Major, Prime Minister of Great Britain and Northern Ireland

(Transcribed from *Calling the Falklands* on 26/12/95)

THIS is the sixth message I have broadcast to the Falkland Islands. It gives me a chance to speak to you about recent events and to look at the year ahead. As you know, some two months ago, I held the first meeting with the president of Argentina since the 1982 invasion. Let me tell you why.

It is because I want a stable and friendly relationship with Argentina. I am in no doubt that, that would be in all our interests and especially yours on the Falkland Islands. So, after 13 years, I thought it was right to resume contact at the highest levels but, that does not and will not change your right to be governed under the flag of your own choosing. That is beyond question and

will remain so.

The better relationship with Argentina cannot be at the expense of the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands. There's been no change and no compromise in the British Government's position. But, a more sensible relationship should produce benefits for all concerned and that has certainly been true over oil exploration.

The launching last October of your licensing round opened a new vista for your economy. Thanks to the agreements reached with Argentina beforehand, the Falkland Islands have been able to invite companies to explore for oil unhindered by the threats of outside interference.

And, for similar reasons, I would like to see closer co-operation with Argentina over fisheries. The fishing industry is vital to your economy so it's very important to improve conservation of the fishery re-

sources that you share with Argentina. Fish, alas, pay no attention to national boundaries. I agreed with President Menem to work towards a longer term fisheries agreement, particularly to protect the stocks of squid. I hope that in the year ahead we will be able to achieve this because, if we can, it will be a most encouraging step forward.

Closer to home, in a few weeks' time, you will be once again welcoming the Princess Royal. (He may have meant to say 'you will once again be welcoming a Royal visitor'). I know that she's looking forward immensely to it. And, I'm sure she'll return, as so many visitors do, with a deep impression of the values and the spirit which have made the Falkland Islanders the people they are.

From a wintery Britain to the Falklands in Mid Summer, I wish you a Happy Christmas and a Peaceful and Prosperous New Year.

Mr Guido di Tella, Argentine Foreign Minister

ANOTHER year has passed, and I wish to share with you my assessment of the way in which the South Atlantic agenda has evolved in 1995.

Let me start by expressing how satisfied I am that the Argentine and British Governments have managed to reach an understanding on hydrocarbons in the South West Atlantic.

This has been achieved without any prejudice to the respective legal positions, and I am sure it can only bring about benefits for everybody involved.

Fisheries conservation is another substantive area which has shown further progress. I believe you will agree with me that politics should not stand in between ourselves and the preservation of our environment.

We have once again coordinated measures geared towards protecting the survival of the Illex squid, a major source of income for the islands.

Moreover, we hope to be able to strike an understanding concerning the long term conservation of the South Atlantic fisheries.

Indeed, 1995 has proved to be a fruitful year.

However, there remains one aspect which seems particularly at odds with the developments I mentioned above: a lack of direct trade, communications and transport links between the Islands and the main land. Such links

would no doubt be of benefit to everybody concerned.

You may argue that I am being over-anxious on this issue but let me point out that I am not alone in thinking that development of hydrocarbons, for instance, will be facilitated by greater flexibility in this field, particularly in respect of securing supplies and arranging for support of oil exploration and exploitation activities.

It remains very hard to understand why, after all the progress that has taken place, no substantial inroads have been achieved in this matter.

Moreover, I am aware that there are many among you who would not mind having a moderate number of visitors to the islands.

It is important to rebuild per-

sonal contacts and a greater awareness of one another. In this sense, the recent TV reporting on the Islands by an Argentine broadcasting channel, the visit of islanders to Argentina and the fifth ABC conference in Oxford have pointed in the right direction.

Finally, I would like to assure you once again that we do care for your interests and that we do mind about your opinions. So, let us not behave as if a fathomless gulf were keeping us apart.

Bearing that in mind, please accept this as a message of peace and trust.

I hope you enjoyed your Christmas celebration in the company of family and friends, and I wish you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Baroness Thatcher

PERHAPS it's a sign of advancing years that Christmas seems to come round more quickly than it used to. This year it arrived with a flurry of Christmas cards, including one lovely message from the Governor in Port Stanley. Each year memories of the Islands come crowding into my mind as vivid as ever. The church in which you sing the Christmas carols is warm; not all churches are like that. The new school which gave a more hopeful future to your young people. Above all, I recall the beautiful San Carlos Bay with the sun shining on the memorial cemetery, a perpetual reminder of those who left their lives there that we might continue to enjoy ours in freedom.

We in the west have won many

victories in the last 15 years, some through the battles of war, others through fighting the battle of ideas, as in the Cold War. And, I think we can fairly say that the world is a better place than it was and it will be better still, providing we can continue to learn the lessons of the past.

There will always be conflict, always be evil. Human nature is like that. So, we must stay vigilant and strong in our beliefs. This is the Christmas season and we dedicate ourselves to overcoming evil with good.

As Tiny Tim said in Dickens' famous Christmas Carol "God Bless us, everyone".

SSA look for sponsors for Royal Race

THE Stanley Sports Association are still looking for sponsors for the third race of the special short meeting arranged for February 6th, during the visit to the Falklands of Her Royal Highness, the Princess Royal.

The first of the three races planned, is the Princess Royal's Plate, a 500 yard open race, due to start at 5.05 pm. The winner of this race will receive the prize from the Princess immediately after its finish.

A sponsor has been found for the second race at 5.25 pm, a 700 yard race for Falkland Islands bred horses, but the SSA is still looking for a sponsor for the third and final race of the day. Held at 5.45 pm. This will be an open race over 900 yards and anyone interested in providing sponsorship for this race should contact either the Chairman of the Association, Mike Summers or the Secretary, Dave Hall.

In a press release on Tuesday, the Stanley Sports Association said that further details of this special meeting during the coming weeks and expressed their thanks to all involved in making this year's Sports Meeting in Stanley such a success.

Alderney touched by FIG anniversary greeting

RESPONDING to a message sent by the Governor to the people of the British Channel Island of Alderney on the 50th Anniversary of their return to the island after German occupation, the island's President, Mr GW Baron sent the following message to the Governor of the Falklands:

"HOW very kind of you and the Government of the Falklands to send a fax on the 50th Anniversary of the return of our population to the Island.

The 15th December was declared a public holiday on this Island and celebrations took place during the whole of the day, it was a truly momentous occasion for us all.

Your fax was really appreciated and was duly read out at the appropriate moment; the Islanders were most touched at your thoughtfulness.

With every good wish to you all."

Alderney, like its neighbour Sark, is one of the smallest of the Channel Islands with a smaller population than the Falklands.

Conserving our Antarctic heritage

Report by Paul High



Paul High

A LIFELONG interest in Antarctica has brought Paul High, Headmaster of Prior Court Preparatory School, Berkshire to the Falklands for the first time.

It was just over a year ago that Paul heard Sir Edmund Hillary lecture to the Royal Geographical Society on the issue of Antarctic Heritage Trust, and decided that he would like to assist.

The United Kingdom Heritage Trust was formed as a result of New Zealand's efforts in conserving both Scott's & Shackleton's bases. Needless to say those interested have been encouraged to support the trust by contributing towards the target of £1 million that will enable the trust to progress. That work has four elements:

- to conserve British Scientific bases in Australia;
- to provide an understanding of our Antarctic Heritage for the youth of Britain;
- to support the work of the N.Z. Heritage Trust and
- to enable Antarctic memorabilia to find a suitable 'home'.

The first action is being addressed in a small but expensive (£50,000) way by a team of four conservators who will repair the old FIDS base, BASE A at Port Lockroy in February/March of 1996. Perhaps, in the future, lay members of the trust will be able to volunteer, like the New Zealanders do, to repair and conserve the other Heritage site on the Historic Monuments (Antarctica) list.

The second aim is the reason for Paul's journey South. Since October 1st he has been on sabbatical leave from his co-ed boarding school working for the Trust and the Scott Polar Research Institute in Cambridge. He has worked in the Library and archives of the Institute, has attended Polar studies McPhil lectures and has been able to discover the scientific and logistic expense of BAS (British Antarctic Survey).

On Monday after a magical week in the Falklands, staying with the Kilmartin family on the farm at Bluff Cove he boarded the 'Marco Polo' to journey South and visit the historic bases at Deception, Hope Bay, Port Lockroy etc. for the first time.

Following a letter to 'The Times' (Jan 5th) Paul has received correspondence from almost a hundred people from around the world who have offered help, financial support, items of memorabilia etc.

The issues that an understanding of Antarctica bring to the fore are numerous indeed. The Antarctic Treaty provides a model for co-operative ventures between nations; for international relations and for international law.

The scientific work in the framework sciences of geology, ionospherics, glaciology, navigation, marine and terrestrial biology have been continuous over long periods of time and it is this record that has enabled the environmental scientists, in particular, to provide us with clear ideas relating to ozone holes, global warming, ecosystems and their management, all of which may be driven by the great generator that is Antarctica.

Paul believes very firmly that education should be the major thrust of the Trust's work and hopes that his ideas will find the support they will need in terms of educational publishing, electronic information retrieval and even possibly the opportunity for young people to experience Antarctica for themselves.

Information about the U.K. Antarctic Heritage Trust can be found in brochures at the Stanley Museum or you can contribute to the trust or join the Friends of Antarctica by writing to:

Capt Pat McClaren RN, (RTD) The Blue House, East Marden, Chichester, West Sussex

Perhaps in the not too distant future material will be available that will help all children to know more about their Antarctic Heritage.

In the New Year it is planned that HRH The Princess Royal will, as Patron of the UKAHT, visit historic sites on the Antarctic Peninsula.

With no British Antarctic Visitor Centre comparable to the New Zealand exhibition at Christchurch it could be that the Falkland Islands has a vital role to play in this area in the future as more tourist use Stanley as a staging point for visits to the Southern Continent.

Falklands Conservation Zones

Allocation of Fishing Licences for the First Season 1996

A TOTAL of 247 applications for fishing licences were received which represents a slight increase on previous years. In particular, there has been an increase in applications for restricted finfish licences.

Allocations of licences to fish for Finfish and *Loligo* were made on November 13, 1995. *Illex* licence offers followed on November 23, 1995. The allowable effort for these licence types is the same as prevailed in the first season of 1995, and consequently the number of vessels offered licences is very similar.

Successful applicants had a short period of time in which to confirm their acceptance of the licences offered and to arrange payment of deposits. There have been a number of licence changes since the original allocation.

No new longterm licences have been allocated in this round, and there are unlikely to be any further allocations of longterm licences until the review of Fisheries Policy is concluded. All existing longterm licence commitments have continued for the first season of 1996

Applicant	Association	No. licences	Vessel Nat.
Licence Code A All finfish except Skate and Toothfish			
Argos Pereira Ltd	Argos Ltd	1	Falkland Is
		1	Spain
Atlafishery Co Ltd	SFS Ltd	1	Falkland Is
Eurofishing Ltd	Eurofishing Ltd	1	Spain
Perrel Fishing Co Ltd	Fortuna Ltd	1	Falkland Is
Southern Fisheries Ltd	Beauchene	1	Spain
		1	UK
Licence Code C <i>Loligo gahi</i>			
Argos Pereira Ltd	Argos Ltd	1	Falkland Is
		1	Spain
Atlafishery Co Ltd	SFS Ltd	1	Falkland Is
Capricorn Ltd	Fortuna Ltd	1	Falkland Is
Eurofishing Ltd		1	Spain
Jason Fishing Co Ltd	Fortuna Ltd	1	Spain
Perrel Fishing Co Ltd	Fortuna Ltd	1	Falkland Is
Polar Ltd		1	Chile
		1	France
		1	Spain
Sao Rafael Fishing Co	Meredith	1	Falkland Is
		1	Portugal
Southern Fisheries Ltd	Beauchene	1	Falkland Is
		1	Spain
		1	UK
		2	Spain
Sullivan Shipping Services			
Licence Code B <i>Illex argentinus</i>			
SFS		4	Spain
Argos Maruha Ltd		2	Japan
Argos Pereira Ltd		1	Spain
Eurofishing Ltd		2	Spain
Galfishing		2	Spain
Castle Fishing		1	Spain
Golden Chance Ltd		2	Spain
Seafish Ltd		2	Spain
JK Marine	AFC	8	Korea
Southern Harvest Ltd		1	Spain
Sullivan Shipping Services		2	Spain
Hanswell Maritime Ltd	KAIC	20	Korea
Goodwin Offshore Ltd	KOSAC	50	Korea
Beauchene FI Ltd		2	Korea
Beauchene		1	Spain
Polar Ltd		1	France
JBG Falklands Ltd	KSI	1	Japan
Seafish Ltd	OSA	2	Japan
Seafish Ltd	KSI	2	Japan
Meredith Fishing Co Ltd		2	Portugal
Mermaid Fisheries		2	Taiwan
Fortuna Ltd	Go-Rising	3	Taiwan
Licence Code F Skate/Ray			
JBG Falklands Ltd		4	Korea
Sullivan Shipping Services		1	Korea
Licence Code W Blue Whiting/Hoki			
Altamar Enterprises Ltd	SFSLtd	3	Spain
Argos Pereira Ltd	Argos	1	Spain
Atlafishery Co Ltd	SFS Ltd	1	Falkland Is
Australis Fishing & Trading	Fortuna Ltd	1	Japan
Beauchene FI Fishing Co		1	Panama
Beauchene FI Fishing Co		1	Spain
Eurofishing Ltd		1	Spain
Freiwil Ltd	Goodwin Offshore	1	Spain
Galfishing	Eurofishing	1	Spain
Golden Chance Ltd	Southern Cross	3	Spain
Goodwin Offshore Ltd		1	Honduras
Jason Fishing Co Ltd	Fortuna Ltd	1	Spain
Marsor Ltd		1	Spain
Meredith Fishing Co	Meredith	2	Portugal
Polar Ltd		1	France
Southern Harvest Ltd		1	Spain
Sullivan Shipping Services		1	Spain

Sun, spills and surprises at the 1995 Stanley races

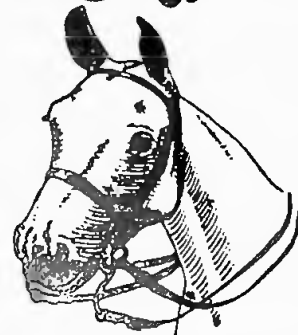


Timmy Bonner on Croacia, Governor's Cup winner and Champion Horse

TIM Bonner added an impressive 'double treble' to his ever increasing list of jockey achievements in the Falklands, following the 1995 Christmas Race meeting.

As long ago as 1982 he was Champion Jockey at Port Stephens when just a comparative youngster, and since then he has been crowned 'king' at the Darwin Harbour meeting and now has the 1993, 94 and 95 Stanley Jockey titles to his name. His second treble came in the premier prize of the meeting, the Governor's Cup. After Dory in '93, and Croacia in '94 it was another Croacia victory this year. Eight first places and a third scored 25 points for the Champion and left him 8 ahead of his nearest challengers, Lisa Riddell and Keith Whitney. Sadly the anticipated battle between Tim Bonner and Tyrone Whitney never materialised as Tyrone, with 6 points already in the bag from winning rides on Tanzy in the Maiden Plate and Ensconce in the Bike Anderson prize, had the misfortune to, in the words of his father Keith, 'become a little too adventurous' and slid too far up the neck of his mount Snowking and subsequently came off after passing the winning post in 3rd place. The hoof of a following horse struck him in the back and put him out of the meeting and into hospital. However, Tyrone returned to the course the following day to everyone's amazement and actually took the ride on his favourite Ensconce in the Champion Race, winning as well!

A West Falkland bred horse took



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the Maiden Plate as Raymond Evans Tanzy now being trained on the East by the Whitneys, romped away with the first race of the programme and later added the Turner Diesel Trophy to an impressive first meeting performance.

The imported Chilean horses owned by Don Bonner had another triumphant meeting and Croacia took the JBG Falklands Trophy, Governor's

Cup, Rincon Grande Plate, The Rose Bar Mile, West Store Ladies Gallop (ridden by Hayley Bonner,) and Salvador Champion Race; all under the guidance of Tim Bonner. Dory was equally impressive with victories in the Standard Chartered Trophy, Seafish Trophy, & Chartres Plate. The veteran Silencio caused a shock in the Darwin Shipping Plate when Hayley Bonner raced past Nick



Tooty Morrison and Sandown win the Troop Race, with Arthur Turner second on Tarkina, and Ron Binnie third on Nikita



Bonner on Dory to snatch a memorable victory.

A tremendous dual ensued between 2 locally bred horses, Shaka from Long Island and Sandown from Stanley. After 2 unfortunate mishaps in previous Christmas meetings Lisa Riddell had a trouble free meeting this time and rode her Shaka to victory in the Argos Gallop, Chief Executives Plate, Berkeley Sound Plate, Malcolm Binnie & Speedwell Store Prize and just missed a 'clean sweep' when finishing second to Ensconce in the Simon Summers Memorial Champion Race.

After 2 bad years 'Shaka owed me one, and he behaved beautifully this time' said a happy Lisa Riddell. It seems that this son of the famous Sally 1 has come of age and with Sandown and Ensconce still at the top, some exciting confrontations can be expected over the next few years, between these 3 champions.

Many of the old favourites returned to take prizes and Keith Whitney, taking over his son Tyrone's mounts following the latter's injury, rode Quickstep to victory in the A.G. Barton Prize; while Miss Money Penny was victorious in the Port San Carlos Prize ridden by Ron Binnie who has retired the 4 times Governors Cup winner Sheba. The Pebble Island veteran Charmaine ridden by Owen Summers made the placings and Brian Aldridge's much maligned Pharlup confounded the critics by taking several seconds and thirds under the guidance of Serena

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Above: Jockeys, Arthur Tuner and Denise McPhee relax between races
Left: Michelle, Riki and Ron exchange family racing tips, background: James Butler



Barry Nielson (Steward of the course) and Stan Smith (photo: P Riddell)



Before: Tyrone recovers in time to ride Ensconce in the FIB Champion race; father Keith checks all is in order



After: Tyrone and Ensconce win the Champion race with Lisa and Shaka in second place, breaking Shaka's '1995 clean sweep'



Mike Evans, Paul Watson and Stuart (Tooty) Morrison (photo: P Riddell)

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Information Pullout



January 6 - January 12

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

SUMMARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 7.00pm), Week days: 9am

ST CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm
MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA' FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

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:

	Jan				
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Fox Bay +2hr 30m	SAT	1209	0.4	WED	0748 1.6
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m		1841	1.4		1414 0.5
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	7	0002	0.7		2041 1.4
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m	SUN	0606	1.7	11	0213 0.7
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m		1241	0.4	THR	0827 1.5
Port Stephens		1911	1.4		1448 0.5
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Hill Cove +4hrs	MON	0639	1.7	12	0254 0.7
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m		1312	0.4	FRI	0912 1.4
Port San Carlos		1941	1.4		1525 0.6
+ 2hr 55m	9	0105	0.6		2158 1.4
Darwin Harbour -56m	TUE	0712	1.6		
		1343	0.4		
		2010	1.4		

LIBRARY

Wednesday:

9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm
Monday/Tuesday/Thursday:
9am - 12/1.30pm-5.30pm
Friday: 3pm-6pm
Saturday: 1.45pm-5pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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 , Dik
Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-

7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE EL GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact
Paul Chapman 21322

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45
am. Contact Mike Summers on
tel: 21542

EL MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

Race meetings advertised. New

members welcome Contact
Hamish Wylie 22681

YMCA

Accommodation available
Contact Terry Peck 21074

EL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402.

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of
the month in Day Centre at
5.00pm. Contact Graham France

on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Con-
tact 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 TRUST

Contact Shiralee Collins,
21597, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek
Howatt 21385

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

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone:
20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB

Meets
Wednesday 5.15pm, contact
Michelle Jones 21450

Leisure Centre - Holiday Time

Pool

Monday	10.30am - 12.00 = Public 12.00 - 1.00pm = Adults (Lanes) 1.00pm - 6.00pm = Public
Tuesday	10.30am - 12.00 = Parent/Toddlers 12.00 - 1.00pm = Adults (Lanes) 1.00pm - 6.00pm = Public 6.00pm - 7.00pm = Ladies
Wednesday	12.00 - 1.00pm = Adults (Lanes) 1.00pm - 6.00pm = Public 6.00pm - 7.00pm = Adults
Thursday	5.00pm - 7.00pm = Public
Friday	10.30am - 12.00 = Public 12.00-1.00pm = Adults (Lanes) 1.00pm - 3.00pm = Public 3.00pm - 4.00pm = Aqua run (8-16) 4.00pm - 6.00pm = Public 6.00pm - 7.00pm = Private Hire
Saturday	10.00am - 4.00pm = Public 4.00pm - 5.00pm = Adults
Sunday	10.00am - 4.00pm = Public 4.00pm - 5.00pm = Adults

Gym/Courts

10.00am - 2.00pm = Public 2.00pm - 3.30pm = Junior Activites (7-10) 3.30pm - 9.00pm = Public	10.00am - 2.00pm = Public 2.00pm - 3.30pm = Senior Activites (11-15)
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Your SSVC Television programmes

Saturday January 6

10.15 **Blue Peter**
 10.40 **The Smash Hits Poll Winners' Party** Pop awards show presented by Andi Peters. Will Take That or Blur win the Best Band in the World Award? Will Mark Owen be voted the most fanciable star for the fourth year running? Featuring Mariah Carey, Robson and Jerome, Seal, Pulp, East 17, Boyzone, Shaggy, PJ and Duncan and Radiohead.
 12.10 **The New Adventures of Superman**
 1.00 **Julia Jeckyll and Harriet Hyde**
 1.15 **Top of the Pops**
 1.45 **Big Break: Trick Shot Special**
 2.15 **Film Moonwalker** (1988 PG) Michael Jackson's musical fantasy, a magical journey into the star's world, with spectacular dance routines, concert footage, animation and special effects
 3.45 **Sports Review of 1995** Announcing Sports Personality of the Year
 6.00 **Final Score** The day's main sporting stories
 6.25 **Blind Date**
 7.20 **Coronation Street** Curly gets a surprise Christmas present. Steve MacDonald gets a visit from the boys in blue
 7.45 **Health and Efficiency**
 8.15 **Casualty**
 9.05 **Film Alien 3** (1992,18) Final film in the sci-fi trilogy starring Sigourney Weaver
 10.55 **Clive Anderson Talks Back**
 11.30 **Match of the Day** Includes Newcastle United v Nottingham Forest and Liverpool v Arsenal
Sunday January 7
 7.50 **The new Adventures of He-Man**
 8.15 **The Wish That Changed Christmas**
 8.45 **The X Men**
 9.15 **The O-Zone**
 9.30 **Record Breakers**
 10.00 **The New Adventures of Superman**
 10.45 **Tomorrow's World**
 11.05 **The Great Antiques Hunt**
 11.55 **Scene Here Review of 1995**
 12.25 **The Chart Show**
 1.15 **The FA Carling Premiership**
 3.15 **Brookside** Is there a secret in the loft of Jimmy Corkhill? There's a storm brewing on the Close, Judgement Day has come for Katie, and Patricia makes a decision
 4.25 **The Simpsons**
 4.45 **Noel's Christmas Past**
 5.45 **Film: Back to the Future III** (1990, PG) Last in the sci-fi trilogy starring Michael J Fox. When Marty McFly learns that his friend, crackpot inventor Doc Brown, is stranded in the Wild West of 1885, he goes back to rescue him.
 7.35 **Eastenders** Felix tells his story and everyone's embarrassed. Pauline is persuaded to enjoy the spirit of Christmas. Gita dines with Guppy and invites him up for coffee
 8.05 **The Street Party** A celebration of 35 years of Coronation Street, presented by Eamonn Holmes, in which cast members and celebrity guests pay tribute to the long-running soap
 8.55 **London's Burning** Following a massive car crash, Blue Watch is first on the scene. Kevin is in for another shock, while Pearce discovers the truth about Pattie. Opening night at Bayleaf's restaurant does not go quite as planned.
 9.50 **Have I Got News For You**
 10.20 **Christmas with Cliff** Special edition of Songs of Praise joining Cliff Richard
 11.00 **Life After Soap** A look at how soap actors have fared following their decision to move on
 11.15 **Film: Mortal Thoughts** (1991,18) Thriller starring Demi Moore and Bruce Willis. A young woman is questioned by the Police about the death of her best friend's husband. A sordid story of domestic violence emerges. But is she telling the whole truth?
Monday January 8
 2.05 **Top of the Pops** Christmas 1995 The year's biggest-selling songs and the Christmas number one.
 3.05 **Christmas Crackers**
 3.10 **The Snowman**
 3.35 **Wallace and Gromit** in a close shave
 4.10 **HM The Queen Her Majesty's** Christmas message to the people of the Commonwealth
 4.20 **Noel's Christmas Presents**
 5.30 **Film: Hook** (1991,U) Steven Spielberg's spectacular fantasy adventure starring Robin Williams and Dustin Hoffman. Peter Pan has grown up to become a dull corporate lawyer. But when his old enemy Captain Hook kidnaps his children, Peter has to rediscover his former self.
 7.45 **You've been framed Christmas Special**
 8.10 **Christmas in Coronation Street** The spirit of Christmas catches

up with Steve MacDonald as the boys in blue investigate the case of stolen spirits.
 9.05 **Film: Four Weddings and a Funeral** (1993,15) Hugh Grant and Andy MacDowell star in the smash-hit comedy. Thirty something bachelor Charles always shies away from marriage. Then he meets the beautiful and elusive American, Carrie.
 11.00 **Mrs Merton's Christmas**
 11.30 **Chris De Burgh in Concert** The Irish singer-songwriter recorded live in concert at the Birmingham Symphony Hall in September.
Tuesday January 9
 1.40 **Neighbours** Mark's good deed gets an unjust reward.
 2.00 **Coping with Christmas**
 2.30 **Screen Two- Jane Austen's Persuasion** Adaptation of Jane Austen's classic novel, set in the early 1800's. Newly impoverished Anne Elliot and young naval officer Frederick Wentworth meet again several years after a trusted friend persuaded her to reject his marriage proposal. The reunion stirs up old emotions.
 4.15 **The Wind in the Willows** Animated and live-action version of the story about Toad, naughty but lovable Mole, lost and alone in the Wild Wood.
 5.00 **Emmerdale** Frank is fighting for his life. It's the final straw for Kathy as she hears the awful truth.
 5.30 **Final Score**
 6.25 **Eastenders** The Vic is full of Christmas cheer, while the Fowlers put on a brave face. Pat's plans for the perfect Christmas take a dramatic turn.
 6.55 **Last of the Summer Wine**
 7.55 **Keeping Up Appearance** Hyacinth puts all she's got into the organisation of a civil war pageant, but no one else seems to share her enthusiasm.
 8.25 **Eastenders** Robbie gets caught out, while Pat confronts the Ghost of Christmas Past. Pauline gets a distressing call from the prison.
 8.55 **One Foot in the Grave**
 9.55 **Film Lethal Weapon 3** (1993,15) Action thriller starring Mel Gibson and Danny Glover. LA cop Roger Murtaugh is on the verge of retirement when he and his partner Martin find themselves battling a violent gun-runner
 11.45 **Steven Spielberg's Amazing Stories** Cynical sheriff Smivey gets more than he bargained for when he arrests yet another Santa for breaking and entering.
 12.10 **Unplugged-Phil Collins** The versatile singer and drummer performs cover versions and some of his greatest hits. (Some programme times on this day may be incorrect due to errors in the original schedules)
Wednesday January 10
 2.05 **Neighbours** Phone calls to the Kennedy's cause alarm.
 2.30 **Film Carry on Henry** (1971,PG) Comedy starring Sid James. randy monarch Henry VIII schemes to get rid of his queen, Marie of Normandy, whose love of garlic is a real turn-off.
 3.50 **Children's SSVC:** starting with **The Spooks of Bottle Bay**
 4.05 **Growing up Wild**
 4.30 **Fantomcat**
 4.55 **Cartoon Time** featuring Daffy Duck.
 5.05 **The Bizz** (new)
 5.15 **Home and Away** Shane proves his love for Angel and Dylan.
 5.50 **Jim Davidson's Generation Game**
 6.55 **Christmas in Emmerdale** Double-length episode. A practical joke turns into a nightmare for Butch and Sam, while Frank risks his life to extract revenge on Kim.
 7.45 **Robson and Jerome** Robson Green and Jerome Flynn of Soldier Soldier, and pop charts fame celebrate Christmas
 8.10 **Goodnight Sweetheart**
 9.05 **Film Batman Returns** (1992,15) Nightmarish comic book adventure sequel starring Michael Keaton, Danny de Vito and Michelle Pfeiffer. The Caped Crusader needs all his resources of brain and brawn to combat a trio of fiendish villains who are terrorising Gotham city.
 10.25 **Farm Fantasia**
 10.55 **Sorry about Last Night**
Thursday January 11
 2.05 **Neighbours** Helen has announcements to make, both personal and professional.
 2.30 **Film: Carry on Camping** (1968, PG) Sid Boggle and Bernie Lugg try to trick their girlfriends into spending their holiday at a nudist site.
 3.55 **Childrens SSVC** starting with **Monster Cafe**
 4.10 **Wolfit-The Next Generation** (new)
 4.49 **The Movie Game Seasonal Special**
 5.19 **The Bizz**
 5.35 **Home and Away** A bush fire threatens Summer Bay.
 6.00 **New Gamesmaster**
 6.25 **Wallace and Gromit in the Wrong Trousers**
 6.55 **This is your life**

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

7.35 **Eastenders** Kathy organise a Christmas party but she has other things on her mind. And Pat tries to pick up the pieces but only succeeds in driving people away.
 8.05 **Animal Hospital**
 8.35 **2.4 Children**
 9.05 **Outside Edge** One-off. A screening of Roger's video of the cricket team's trip to Corfu proves too candid for some.
 10.00 **Blackadder Goes Forth**
 10.30 **Film: Double Impact** (1991,18) Revenge drama starring Jean-Claude Van Damme. Twins Chad and Alex are separated at the age of six months following the murder of their parents. Reunited 25 years later, they team-up to take revenge on their parents killers.
 12.10 **The Endsleigh league extra**
Friday January 26
 2.05 **Neighbours** Helen and Libby make decisions in matters of the heart.
 2.30 **Film: Doctor at Sea** (1955) Shipboard comedy starring Dirk Bogarde and Brigitte Bardot. Simon Sparrow puts his student days

behind him and signs up as ship's doctor on a cargo steamer skippered by booming martinet Captain Hogg.
 3.50 **Children's SSVC:** starting with **Wolves, Witches & Giants**
 4.05 **Film: Daffy Duck's Quackbusters** (1988,U) Vintage compilation of Warner Brothers cartoons spoofing horror films.
 5.15 **Newsround Reviews of 1995**
 5.40 **Home and Away** Fisher realises the extent of his loss. Jack is still determined to see Chloe.
 6.00 **Gladiators**
 6.55 **The Musikhalle**
 7.25 **Coronation Street:** Derek solves the mystery of the missing gnome.
 7.50 **The Bill: Poison**
 8.15 **Des O' Conner Tonight**
 9.05 **Moving Story** Comedy about a team of removal men.
 10.00 **They think it's all over**
 10.35 **Review of 1995**
 11.50 **Fantasy Football League** (new)

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY Jan 6

6.00 News BFBS
 6.03 Music fill
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather, Flights & Announcements
 8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
 9.32 All the World's a Globe Pt 8
 10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY Jan 7

5.00 News: BFBS
 5.03 Music fill
 5.15 The Archers
 6.15 Music Fill
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 6.45 Music Fill
 7.00 Church Service-Cathedral
 8.00 Light Classical Music
 8.15 The Folk Music Show
 9.00 News Desk - BBC
 9.30 Rpt weather & flights
 9.32 Mr and Mrs Dove
 10.00 News: BFBS

MONDAY Jan 8

10.03 Morning show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements
 B.F.B.S Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 In the Psychiatrists Chair
 6.30A Hark Goes West Pt 1
 7.00 The Best of Bentine
 7.30 News and Sport Five Live
 7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 Monday's Music
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
 9.32 Country Crossroads
 10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY Jan 9

10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Review of CD's of the week
 5.30 Calling the Falklands
 5.45 Music Fill
 6.00 FI News Magazine
 6.30 In Concert: Eternal
 7.30 News and Sport Five Live
 7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 Folk Music show (repeat)
 8.45 Music Fill
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.30 Rpt weather, flights
 9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
 10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY Jan 10
 10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 Killing Order
 6.30 Music Fill
 7.00 Quote ... Unquote
 7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
 7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 Variations with S Palmer
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 Rpt, weather & flights
 9.32 Phantom of the Opera Pt 2
 10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY Jan 11

10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Music Fill
 5.30 Wind in the Willows Pt 2
 7.00 Singers at the Movies- Monroe
 7.30 News and Sport, Five Live

7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.32 Rpt Weather and flights, cont. Pot Luck
 10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY Jan 12

10.03 Weather and Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 6.00 FI News Magazine
 6.30 Paradise Lost in Space
 7.00 Country Crossroads
 7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
 7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 Friday's Music
 9.00 News Desk from BBC
 9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
 9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
 10.00 News BFBS

All programmes are subject to change, any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0003 The Worldwide Rock Show 0203 Bumfreys Britain 0403 Activ-8 0603 Saturday Breakfast 0800 News and Papers 0830 News Magazine 0903 In Concert 1003 Activ-8 1200 Saturday Lunch 1503 Mark Page 1703 The BFBS Feature 1803 Golden Years 2003 Rodigans Rockers 2203 John Peel's Music

SUNDAY

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM 0403 Golden Years 0603 The Weekend Word 0800 Sunday Breakfast Show News, papers and sport 0820 Weather and Shipping Forecast 0840 Bigwood 0903 News, sport and football results 1000 World This Weekend 1055 Cliftons Corner 1103 Extra FM 1203 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1503 Bob Harris 1803 The UK music week with Gary King 2003 Adrian John 2203 Toetappers and Tearjerkers

MONDAY

0003 Weekend Word 0103 The UK Music Week 0303 James Watt 0600 FI Breakfast Show 0650 Thought for the day 0700 News, Papers and Sport 0730 Football Results 0900 Newsplus 0915 Stuart James 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 PMT 1503 Bumfreys Britain 1703 Richard Allinson 1800 FIBS 2003 Rock Show 2203 Aidan Donovan

TUESDAY

0003 Aidan Donovan 0303 James Watt 0600 FI Breakfast Show 0650 Thought for the day 0700 News, Papers and Sport 0900 Newsplus 0915 Stuart James 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 FIBS announcements

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Mr. David Tatham's final conversation with John Fowler. Part 2

"A relationship of permanent dependency is not altogether a good one"

J.F. We talk a lot in public life in the Falklands, about the unique quality of our lives. Would you like to attempt a definition of what that might mean, based on your own observations.

D.T. I suppose it's partly community. Partly living in a small community, where people do have a genuine feeling for each other, take care for each other and relate to each other. There's the tremendous tradition of self help, particularly in Camp; the ability to do things, the practical tradition; the tradition of getting on with things; the tradition of not wasting things.

I think there are certain areas where Falklands life has changed, and changed for the better. One of those is the increasing willingness of people to take responsibility and to take initiatives. That is the old sort of feudal structure where Government and the Falkland Islands Company dominated life. I hope, being eroded. Councillors no longer see themselves as being in perpetual opposition to the Administration and see themselves as the decision makers in Government. I think that is entirely how it should be. That is important. Then, when you look around town and see all the new businesses that have started - not only fishing but businesses that are satisfying people's demands - things like the delicatessen, taxis, more supermarkets, more shops, more newspapers, solicitors, these sorts of things, I think you know that it is becoming a more complex society and I think that's a good thing.

Immigration

(In response to a question about the amount of time immigrants to the Falklands should wait to achieve status)

D.T. Well I think the proposals that were made were too long. This comes back to what I was saying about population. If one wants to work for a carefully planned increase in population, then one wants to try and attract people who have something to contribute to this society and feel keen to come. If they make that commitment to come here, I think they should receive reasonable status, reasonably soon.

I've discussed what I said (at LegCo) with people whom I regard as very enlightened and sensible, since then and what is clear is that it's difficult for me, coming from the UK, to appreciate the degree of vulnerability that people

in such a small society feel to large numbers of in-comers.

The problem really is the work force at Mount Pleasant and the status they are close to achieving, although they have no direct interest in the community and they don't pay taxes. I think that is an anomaly, but I think we should sort it out without prejudicing people who do want come here to become Falkland Islanders and to play a full role in our society.

Independence

J.F. It would be easier to achieve a clear distinction between, for example British citizens resident in the Falklands and Falkland Islanders if we were ever to become independent and have a passport which says clearly "Falkland Islands". Do you see an independent Falklands as an achievable object at some time in the future, or even a desirable objective?

D.T. I think it's become an objective that people talk about much more often now than they did three years ago. It's quite interesting to observe the use of the word "National", which you start to get now, as in "National Stud Flock". When I first had to do with the Islands six or seven years ago, that would have seemed slightly odd. Now it doesn't seem odd; it's a way of saying, "this is to do with all of us."

I think it (independence) is something that is entering people's mental horizons now and, in a way, I think that's healthy. A relationship of permanent dependency is not altogether a good one.

I think there will always be very close links between the Falklands and UK and people will always want those links. This is a very small community and it will suit people often to go and work abroad for two or three years just to get some fresh air and a new outlook. That is possible because the new generation coming up will have British qualifications and will be able to go and work in the UK or in Europe without any problems, in a good job. Otherwise, if you imagine the situation, for example, of someone who has just graduated with a teacher's qualification; he or she comes down here, goes to work in the Community School, let's say aged twenty-two or three, and works there for the next forty-one years. It's a pretty daunting prospect. In a way, the connection with Britain gives you an opportunity to get some more variety in your own career and some more experience.

J.F. It could be said that we have, as it were, improved ourselves in to a bit of jam, in terms of people's needs for personal and professional growth, and the needs of society to keep abreast of developments and yet have opportunities available for local people. Do you see any easy way out of that?

D.T. I don't see an easy way out of it, but I think with an expanding society, then more jobs will become available, because the society itself is growing and that will help to an extent. It is a problem, but in a way it's a problem of success, because in the old days people used to come here - the famous "outside experts" - for a number of years and then they'd go. At this point their jobs became free and that was the problem solved. Now, not only are Islanders becoming qualified, but a lot of people who came down are actually finding the quality of life here so good that they're staying. There is, therefore, a danger of the formation of a sort of "crust" of older people, who are sitting there and going to occupy jobs for twenty or thirty years while the young find it difficult to get in.

Financial security

J.F. If oil turns out not to be available in commercial quantities, would you still be moderately optimistic about our future?

D.T. Yes, I am, on two grounds. One is the loligo fishing which I think we have handled very well. Our own fishery is inshore; it's not capable of being messed around by other people, either on the high seas or in Argentine waters. The interesting thing is that it is officially, where we are most involved in the 'downstream' activity i.e. these are the squid that our boats are catching; these are the squid that our companies are getting into the marketing of in Europe, so the potential for adding value is enormous. We are not just talking about licence fees, we're talking about company taxation and we're talking about personal income tax from people who are employed in those companies and that is very important. It is, so to speak, part of our life belt in a stormy sea.

The other part, of course, is our income from investments and we are now talking about roughly 120 million pounds, in various accounts in the bank. That is 100 thousand dollars for every man, woman and child in the Falkland Islands which

is the amount that Alan Walters proposed for his "Mega Bribe". We already have that in the bank. The investment income from that is a tremendous asset, very valuable. Whereas in 1992, I think we were very vulnerable to the threat of the fishery being taken over by Argentina or being wiped out by over fishing. I now think we are much better off because we can continue to build up our reserves. I think that is enormously important to us.



J.F. You've been very interested in local history while you've been here. Is this a major passion with you wherever you happen to be?

D.T. No, it's just particularly lucky here that there are archives - properly held state archives. They were in English and they were legible and it interested me. It fascinated me to live in the same house that Moody had built and lived in and to be able to read his dispatches. In many ways, the geography of the islands and the climate are exactly the same. The sort of problems he faced 150 years ago are very much what FIDC are looking at now.

J.F. Did you feel in any sort of personal relationship with him over the years? You obviously know rather more about him than most of us

D.T. I started being like that, then the more I knew about him the more I decided I wouldn't like to be too like him. He was a bit of a prig, slightly self-important and not actually a very good communicator. He had awful difficulties with all his staff and there was a series of 'blazing rows' which are all spelled out in the letter books. But there he was, only twenty-eight....

J.F. How would you hope to be remembered by the people who in the future may gaze up at the wall of the Council Chamber during a LegCo debate and see your portrait gazing down on them?

D.T. I suppose as someone who urged the Islands to look upwards and outwards and saw some success in that.

Meeting of the Planning and Building Committee

THE Planning and Building Committee met on the 7th December to review what is considered to be the biggest number of applications for Building Permits and Planning Permissions placed before it at any one time. The meeting began promptly at 1.30pm with only two members not present and, despite the volume of business, the Committee managed to complete their deliberations before 4pm.

In addition to a large number of other items on the agenda, the Committee looked at 26 development proposals, deferring a decision on only two and refusing just one.

Approval was given to the following schemes:

The erection of 4 industrial warehouse units with associated parking facilities and access road on the Airport Road for Stanley Services Limited.

An outline application for a purpose-built archive store next to Britannia House Museum on Jeremy Moore Avenue for the Falkland Islands Government.

The renewal of temporary planning permission for a double garage and workshop for taxi business at 54 Davis Street for Mr Trevor Lowe.

The erection of a domestic garage with attached domestic workshop and store at Tenaces on the Bypass for Mr R J Halford.

The formation of a container park with new vehicular access on land at the junction of Airport Road and the road to FIPASS for the Falkland Islands Government.

The renewal of temporary planning permission to use one room in the dwelling as an office at 24 Shackleton Drive for Gordon Forbes Construction Limited.

The erection of a 1.2 metre-high boundary fence at 3 Dairy Paddock Road for Mrs Maria Biggs.

The renewal of temporary planning permission to site a Portakabin for storage at Plot 16 Lookout Industrial Estate for Mr Rudy Clarke.

The renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a C&R accommodation unit at Eliza Cove Road for Mrs Gloria Anderson.

The resiting of a mobile home from Eliza Crescent to the Mobile Home Park on Murray Heights for Mr and Mrs Nigel Knight.

The erection of a 1.2 metre-high boundary enclosing fence at 2H Jones Road for Mr James McEarchern.

The renewal of temporary planning permission to site the Mobile Home at 5 Kent Road for Mr Michael Johnson until such time as Government's Mobile Home Park is available.

The siting of a Portakabin with addition of a dual-pitched roof as a domestic workshop and a porch

extension at 16 Fieldhouse Close for Mr John Battersby;

The resiting of a Mobile Home from Eliza Crescent to the Mobile Home Park on Murray Heights for Mr Miguel Hernandez.

The location of a GPS aerial on the chimney with a lightning protector rod on the west gable of PWD's Design Office on Ross Road for the Falkland Islands Government.

The renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Portakabin for use as a Guild meeting room and storage at 6 Villiers Street for the Guild of Spinners, Weavers and Handicrafts.

The erection of a 4-bedroom dwelling at Harps Farm on West Falkland for Mr and Mrs Robin Smith.

The installation of a 10 metre-high pole for radio antennae at 28 Davis Street for Hanswell Maritime Limited.

The construction of a 1.1 metre-high reinforced concrete wall at the north-east junction between Dean Street and Fitzroy Road for the Falkland Islands Government.

The approval of detailed plans following the earlier outline permission for an extension to the bar with provision of a lay-by parking area at the Victory Bar on Philomel Street for Mr Ally Jacobsen.

The provision of a container park for their business at Plot 35 Lookout Industrial Estate for LMW (Builders Merchants) Limited; and finally, the construction of replacement landing steps to the Public Jetty on Ross Road for the Falkland Islands Development Corporation.

Mr John Battersby's proposal to site a container for use as a shelter and food store for grazing animals on land at the Airport Road was refused, the Committee wishing to see something more "agricultural" and therefore less obtrusive.

Proposals, in principle, for additional hotel accommodation and car parking behind the Upland Goose Hotel and ex-Colony Club on Ross Road for the Falkland Islands Company Limited, and for a dwelling at the Pensioners Special Allotment Number 13 on Murray Heights for Mr Richard Meads, were both deferred to await further information from the applicants.

The Committee then went on to look at past applications where consent had been granted subject to conditions and noted actions taken by the Building Adviser-Planning Officer, Mr Graham France, to follow these up.

The draft Town Plan was again reviewed, now that it had been reprinted at the request of Executive Council to show the modifications proposed by the Committee following consultation with the public earlier in the year, and mem-

bers decided that the recommended minimum plot size in the existing town area should normally be above 0.15 acre unless special reasons exist. In the case of individual housing plots on East Stanley Development, the minimum plot size policy of 0.2 acre would be reduced in the case of terraced and semi-detached dwellings (which require smaller-sized plots) to 0.075 acre. The Committee then examined the priority-rating in the Road Improvement Programme for Discovery Close, Scoresby Close and Shackleton Drive and agreed it should be raised to number one from its present placing of number nine. It was understood that the Draft Town Plan would now be referred back to Executive Council for further review.

Peter George ends eight years of service

STANLEY Services Ltd Managing director, Mr Peter George finished with the Company on December 31 after serving 8 years.

Mr George had been Managing Director since Stanley Services was formed in 1987 and won the supply contract to provide fuel for the Falklands and fishing fleets.

In a press release from Stanley Services, it was said, that during the period of Mr George's leader-

ship, the company and the services provided have greatly improved and expanded; the highlight being the building of a new oil storage terminal and petrol station, opened in March 1993; and the unchanging fuel prices since 1987.

Mr George's successor is Mr Michael Burrett and he will be visiting the Islands in the near future.

At the conclusion of the meeting it was agreed that the next would be held on the 4th of January 1996.

Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill the post of Assistant Producer in the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Service.

Duties involve assisting the Broadcasting Officer in a variety of interesting tasks, particularly in the production of newscasts and outside broadcasting. The successful candidate will be required to work a basic thirty six and a quarter hour week but actual hours of work may have to be flexible.

Preferred candidates will be mature, able to work without supervision and have experience in newscasting and in journalistic or radio fields. Salary will be payable in Grade G3 ranging from £10,908 to £12,900 per annum. Interested persons should contact the Broadcasting Officer FIBS to obtain further details.

Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Chairman, Appointments Board by 4.00pm on Friday January 5, 1996

Public Notice

In honour of the Governor Designate and Mrs Ralph, a welcoming reception will be held in the Town Hall on Monday 8 January 1996, from 6pm to 7.30pm.

A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the public to attend this important occasion, during which refreshments will be provided

Results of the 1995 Stanley Sports Association Christmas Meeting

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2nd SeaQueen S. Sinclair
3rd Tulazan R. Binnie | 2. 200yds foot
1st Troyd Bowles
2nd Ian Betts
3rd Claudio Ross | 3. Bike Anderson Prize 500yds
1st Ensconce T. Whitney
2nd Magic S. Halford
3rd Kahlua S. Morrison
4th Miss Ellie R. Binnie | 4. JBG Falklands 440yds Open
1st Croacia T. Bonner
2nd Pharlapp S. Sinclair
3rd Quickstep T. Whitney
4th Mysteria Maria M. Davis | 5. Potato Race Ladies
1st Marie Summers
2nd Glenda Watson
3rd Claire Platt | 6. The Argos Gallop 700yds
1st Shaka L. Riddell
2nd Sandown S. Morrison
3rd Snowking T. Whitney
4th Chantell T. Bonner | 7. Standard Chartered Trophy 400yds Open
1st Dory T. Bonner
2nd Charmaine O. Summers
3rd Quickstep K. Whitney
4th Common A. Smith | 8. Junior Rincon Grande & Home Farm Plate 440yds
1st Nebraska M. McMullen
2nd Benwee Sarah Halford
3rd Smokey C. Eynon | 9. One Mile Foot
1st Paul Blake
2nd Nigel Scogings
3rd Andrew Newman
4th Claudio Ross | 10. Chief Executive's Plate 600yds
1st Shaka L. Riddell
2nd Miss Money Penny R. Binnie
3rd Sandown S. Morrison
4th Pharlapp S. Sinclair | 11. Wheelbarrow Race Mixed
1st Result not known | 12. Governor's Cup 700yds Open
1st Croacia T. Bonner
2nd Dory H. Bonner
3rd Ensconce K. Whitney | 13. The A.G. Barton Prize
1st Quickstep K. Whitney
2nd Mr Sheen M. Evans
3rd Hotstuff O. Summers
4th Ocean Traveller B. Aldridge | 14. Turner Diesel Trophy 700yds
1st Tanzy K. Whitney
2nd SeaQueen S. Sinclair
3rd Tulazan R. Binnie | 15. Pinza Gallop 300yds
1st Tarkina E. Berntsen
2nd Benwee Sarah Halford
3rd Kates C. Eynon | 16. Sack Race Men
1st Mr Chaffey
2nd Dave Roberts
3rd Andrew Coe | 17. Rincon Grande Plate 900yds Open
1st Croacia T. Bonner
2nd Silencio H. Bonner | 18. Twigworth Trot 1 mile Open
1st Tamara C. Summers
2nd Colorado C. Eynon
3rd Tracy J. Butler | 19. Backwards Race 80yds Foot
1st Colin Buckland | 20. Seafish Trophy 700yds Open
1st Dory T. Bonner
2nd Watcha M. Davis
3rd Indiana S. Woulough | 21. 3 Legged Race 80yds Mixed
1st C. Eynon/Z. Luxton | 22. Berkeley Sound Plate 600yds
1st Shaka L. Riddell
2nd Sandown S. Morrison
3rd Shekinah S. Gallardo
4th Pharlapp S. Sinclair | 23. 100yds Foot Mens
1st G. Baker
2nd J. Croffey
3rd C. Buckland | 24. The Mile Open
1st Croacia T. Bonner
2nd Silencio H. Bonner
3rd Mysteria Maria M. Davis | 25. Port San Carlos Prize 440yds
1st Miss Money Penny R. Binnie
2nd Auspicious E. Goss
3rd Kahlua S. Morrison
4th Hot Stuff C. Summers | 26. Armed Forces Cup 500yds
1st Miss Ellie R. Bowles
2nd Indiana S. Whatmough
3rd Ocean Traveller R. Corcoran | 27. Ladies Tug-o-war
1st Julie's Streaker | 28. Des Peck Memorial Trophy
1st Ensconce K. Whitney
2nd Pharlapp S. Sinclair
3rd Kahlua S. Morrison
4th Quint M. Evans | 29. 440yds Foot
1st C. Fisher
2nd C. Ross
3rd D. Roberts | 30. Chartres Plate 500yds Open
1st Dory T. Bonner
2nd Watcha S. Halford
3rd Indiana N. Bonner | 31. Veterans Handicap Race 80yds
1st W. Morrison
2nd P. Watts
3rd M. Summers | 32. Troop Race 300yds
1st Sandown S. Morrison
2nd Tarkina A. Turner
3rd Nikita R. Binnie
4th Charmaine O. Summers | 33. West Store Ladies' Gallop 500yds
1st Croacia H. Bonner
2nd Pharlapp S. Sinclair
3rd Silencio S. Lowe | 34. Ladies' Sack Race
1st S. Davis/S. Halford/
M. Summers/A. Luxton
2nd J. Ford/E. Davis/T. Newell/
W. Ballard
3rd S. Allan/C. Hewitt/C. Jones/
K. Fisher | 35. Malcolm Binnie Memorial 500yds
1st Shaka L. Riddell
2nd Miss Money Penny R. Binnie
3rd Nikita R. Evans | 36. Darwin Shipping Prize 800yds Open
1st Silencio H. Bonner
2nd Dory N. Bonner
3rd Mysteria Maria S. Halford | 37. Ladies' Race 80yds Foot
1st S. Allan
2nd L. Riddell
3rd K. Jones
4th J. Ballard | 38. Capital House Cup 600yds
1st Ensconce K. Whitney
2nd Sandown S. Morrison
3rd Quint M. Evans
4th Boadicia T. Bowles | 39. Junior Gallop 600yds
1st Nebraska M. McMullen
2nd Trapalanta G. Philips
3rd Sandy B. Watson | 40. Speedwell Store Prize
1st Shaka L. Riddell
2nd Miss Money Penny R. Binnie
3rd Auspicious T. Bonner | 41. Southern Cross Trophy
1st Silencio S. Lowe
2nd Nebraska M. McMullen
3rd Sunberry S. Halford | 42. 440yds Foot Ladies
1st S. Allan
2nd Samantha Ballard
3rd G. Watson | 43. Falkland Chase 500yds
1st Quickstep K. Whitney
2nd Charmaine O. Summers
3rd Nikita R. Evans | 44. Bobby Short Gallop 400yds
1st Nebraska M. McMullen
2nd Benwee S. Halford
3rd Kates C. Eynon | 45. Ladies' Trotting Race 1 mile
1st Miss Ellie M. Evans
2nd Stardust S. Halford
3rd Siim Dusty H. Bonner
4th Colorado Z. Luxton | 46. Consolation Race 500yds
1st Jumpjet T. Bonner
2nd Cherokee A. Turner
3rd Cleopatra H. Bonner
4th Blue Velvet R. Evans | 47. Relay Race Foot Mixed
1st S. Ballard/B. Berntsen
2nd Z. Luxton/C. Eynon
3rd A. Coe/S. Coe | 48. Salvador Prize (Champion Race) 800yds
1st Croacia T. Bonner
2nd Mysteria Maria A. Turner
3rd Watcha S. Halford | 49. Simon Summers Memorial Champion Race 500yds
1st Ensconce T. Whitney
2nd Shaka L. Riddell
3rd Miss Money Penny R. Binnie
4th Sandown S. Morrison | 50. Association Race 500yds
1st Common J. Stephenson
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Champion Jockey
Tim Bonner 25 pts
Lisa Riddell & Keith Whitney
Both second with 17 pts
Best Young Jockey
Matthew McMullen
Best Turned Out Horse
(Maiden Plate) Tulazan
Champion Horse Croacia

GYMKHANA RESULTS

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| Bending Race
1. Arthur Turner
2. Andrew Smith
3. Ben Watson | Variety Race
1. Maurice Davis
2. Arthur Turner
3. Nick Davis |
| Gretna Green
1. Arthur Turner/Maurice Davis
2. Ben Watson/Chris Eynon
3. Andrew Smith/James Butler | Back-To-Front
1. Arthur Turner
2. Colin Summers
3. Nick Davis |
| Relay Race
1. Maurice Davis/Colin Summers
2. Arthur Turner/Andrew Smith
3. James Butler/Ben Berntsen | Donkey Race
1. Ben Berntsen
2. Nick Davis
3. Andrew Smith |
| Walking Race
1. Colin Summers
2. Chris Eynon
3. Ben Berntsen | Musical Chairs
1. Maurice Davis
2. Chris Eynon
3. Colin Summers |
| Potato Race
1. Arthur Turner
2. Andrew Smith
3. James Butler | Tug-o-war
1. Motor Cycle association
2. Cully's Heroes
3. Hillside |
| Dummy Race
1. Arthur Turner
2. Maurice Davis
3. Nick Davis | |

Next Week
reports, results and photos of
Steer Riding, Shearing at Estancia
and the Fox Bay Ram & Fleece Show

Continuing the true-life serial "As Simple as ADC" The story of a Governor's Aide, by John Huckle

"Drive over them! A Governor's wife does not stop for chickens"

IN 1946 many facets of social life in Port Stanley were unchanged since Edwardian times, and Mrs. Clifford's interpretation of the role of the Governor's wife did little to advance society into a more modern era. The calling on people who had signed the visitor's book for instance. We would set off in the afternoon with two or three households in mind, and at each a few polite words would be exchanged. My particular part in this exercise was to 'leave cards'. If the occupant of the house was a bachelor, one card was left; one of HE's. If a spinster, two cards; One of HE's and one of Mrs. Clifford's. When it was a married couple, three were left; two of HE's and one of Mrs. Clifford's. Few houses boasted a card-tray in the hallway, so I would select the most accessible piece of furniture on which to deposit these little rectangles of pasteboard. We could not have visited more than half-a-dozen homes before we were hotly pursued down the garden path by the lady of the house, waving the three cards and bleating pathetically.

"Hey! You've left these behind!" Mrs. Clifford's reaction was worthy of the Raj in its heyday: "John, you must do this person the etiquette attaching to our visiting cards!" And then, after I had mumbled something to the effect that the Governor and his wife had returned their call at GH, she took over the task in instruction herself. "This card (she held up one of HE's) shows that the Governor has called upon your husband. And, this second one, that he has called on you. My card signifies that I have called on you. I do not call on your husband!"

It was rightfully embarrassing and I was determined to spare future recipients of these damned cards a similar lesson in etiquette. Subsequent deliveries were surreptitiously concealed beneath an ornament, behind a clock or, in any convenient hiding place, thus ensuring that we escaped before their discovery. Three secreted beneath the lid of a piano did not come to light until the instrument was required to accompany carols at Christmastide several weeks later. Freddy White immediately christened this part of my duties: "John's three-card trick!"

There was another embarrassing episode during these afternoon forays which was instantly related, with embellishments, in all the pubs and clubs of Stanley. The GH chauffeur halted for a few seconds on an apparently open



Sir Miles and Lady Clifford as photographed by Heinz Reichert

road.

"Why are we stopped?" demanded Mrs. Clifford. "There are chickens on the road Madam", was the response.

"Drive on driver, drive over them. A Governor's wife does not stop for chickens!"

This might have been adjudged insensitive in any community, but in one which relied upon farming as its sole means of support it went down like a lead balloon. It would be quite pointless to pretend that Mrs. Clifford had many friends in the Falkland Islands. Before she had been there twelve months a humble petition was addressed to Parliament in London pleading that she be removed from the Colony. Nevertheless, towards me personally she was unfailingly considerate, even though this did get me in hot water on one occasion. Among her kindness was an arrangement whereby the gardener put a fresh vase of flowers on my desk every day. He usually changed them before breakfast. While I was busy decoding one morning early, Mrs. Clifford came into the room and noticed a small puddle beside the leg of the desk. Pointing to this she inquired:

"What is that, John?" "I'm afraid Buttons has been naughty, Mrs. Clifford."

This reply was clearly unsatisfactory.

"Why do you accuse poor Buttons?" It might have been the Gardner.

Obviously she thought that some water had been spilled when the flowers were changed, but I

had already discovered that the wretched little terror regarded that desk leg as his favourite lamp-post. Nonetheless it was probably rather rash of me to respond as I did:

"I don't think the gardener would do a thing like that in my office, Mrs. Clifford. He'd be more likely to use the conservatory!"

Like Queen Victoria, she was not amused, but HE let me off with the mildest of rebukes:

"You'd better apologise for making an improper remark, John" he observed with a twinkle in his eye.

All three of us were involved in unpacking the numerous trunks which had accompanied the Cliffords from England and it was as I neared the bottom of one containing HE's clothes that a Boy Scout's uniform was revealed. I believe it was designed to be worn by the Chief Scout of a colonial territory. This immediately caused Mrs. Clifford to demand:

"Why have the Scouts not paraded for you, Geoffrey?"

"There are no Scouts. Something to do with the last Scoutmaster I believe", was the somewhat sheepish reply.

I was about to laugh at this disclosure until I recalled the redundant mosquito net and solar topee residing at the bottom of my own trunk. Evidently we were all carrying excess baggage.

Many versions of another incident were later circulated with glee. Here are the facts. At 11 a.m. HE was scheduled to inspect the Falk-

land Islands Defence Force (FIDF), parading in front of the gymnasium (this was before the Town Hall was rebuilt) and I told the chauffeur to have the ancient Austin which ante-dated the GH 'taxi-cab' at the door by 10.50. No car arrived, and when Clifford inquired why not, Mrs Clifford suddenly remembered that she had sent the driver to an errand to the West Store. Whereupon HE announced:

"I've never been late for a parade in my life and am certainly not starting now. You must drive, John."

The car was still in the garage, so we went out through the passage at the back of GH and, as he climbed into the car, I opened the garage doors. As I started the engine I remembered that the doors were not hooked back, a necessary precaution to prevent the wind blowing them shut again. I began to disembark to do this when Clifford intervened:

"No time for that: I'll keep an eye on them for you. Just back out now."

I reversed at the precise moment a treacherous gust struck one door, impaling it firmly on the back of the car. Unfortunately I was going full astern by then and the hinges were rather old. The sight of a Colonial Governor and his ADC in dress uniforms attempting to remove a garage door from the rear of the official limousine would have been hilarious had there been anyone present to witness it. Alas! Our efforts were less than completely successful, which explains why at 10.59 precisely, HE arrived to inspect a ceremonial guard accompanied by part of his garage door.

Looking back on events which happened half a century ago I do feel it was a shame that Kelpers seldom saw the kinder, more sympathetic side of Peta Miles Clifford. I was one of those who had that privilege and understood the hard times she had endured whilst supporting her husband in tropical Africa. So I am glad that when, a few years later, she lay in a London hospital, I was able to provide her with a little comfort just two days before her death. Her last words to me were:

"Thank you so much for calling in on me, John. It's been very lonely in here, and you have cheered me up."

That was the least I could do for a lady who, for all her faults, had always been a good friend to me.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

Unwanted and unused gift. Tricity Bendix electric double oven. Features include main fan oven, defrost facility and stayclean interiors. Phone Bill or Chris Davies on 21419

WANTED

Wanted to buy: coolers. Please ring Ellen Davis on 21791

PERSONAL

Elaine and Arthur

Elaine and Arthur would like to than the following people for helping make their day so special. Mum for doing all the cooking and organising. Dad for helping us all get ready and giving me away. Mum and Dad Turner, Leslie, Grandma and Grandad for all their help. Wanda, Kieth, Violet, Ben and Maurice for all their support. Andrea, Tara, Saphena, Sheila, Danielle and Samantha for being bridesmaids. Lucas and Brandon for being pageboys. Christopher for being best man. Tanya and Mathew for being ushers. Wayne, Gerard and John for being drivers. Anne Howells for decorating the cake. Sheila McPhee for all her help and beautiful flower arrangements. Michelle Jones, Arlette Betts and Glynis King for doing our hair and make up. Gary Tyrell for taking the photographs. Diane Stedman for my false nails. Sheila Summers and Julie Courtney for fixing the bridesmaid dresses. Kim, Debbie and all those who helped with the bar. Priscilla, Owen, Stephen and all those who carried drinks. Patrick for giving me the beautiful pearl necklace to wear. Canon Palmer for marrying us. To everyone else who helped and gave presents. Thank you all.

John and Myrian

John and Myrian Macdonald would like to express their thanks to the following:

Tom Keane, Chris Plumb, Lorna Howells, Gladys Lee, Vanda Johnson, nan, Mateus Short, Mum and Dad Smith, German Lazo, Derek Clarke, Tracey Saunders, Ruth and Paul Watson, Chris Harris, Wayne Jaffray, Steve Vincent, Janice and Hawkie Jaffray, Craig Paice, David Peck, Mick Hanlon, Carmen and Peter Griffiths, Michelle Jones, Ann Reid, Sheila McPhee, Andy Brownlee, Mike Luxton, Graham Middleton, Wayne Clausen, Johnathan May, and everyone who sent cards and gifts

FOR SALE

2 Double wardrobes, 4 sitting room units in Mahogany, 2 4-draw chest of drawers and an electric typewriter (Sharp)

For Sale by Tender

Discovery 5 door TDI, 1 year 4 months old, 1994/95 model, 13000 miles, Niagra Grey. Enquiries/Tenders on 21551. The tenderer does not bind himself to accept the highest/any tender

NOTICES

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With reference to the letter from David Macdonald on page 2, he wishes to add, his thanks to Mike and Sue Morrison, George and Jenny Smith and Pat and Daniella Whitney

Stanley Sports Association

The lucky programme number drawn for the cash prize of £25 was number 462. If you are the holder of this programme, please contact the Treasurer of the Association Mrs Joyce Allan to collect your prize

Beauchene Property Co have immediately available to rent, one unit in the Beauchene Complex approximately 27 cubic metres suitable for office or shop premises. For further details please phone 22664 during office hours.

WE are indebted to Roddy Napier of West Point Island for pointing out to us that the Polish Naval Sail Training Ship, *Iskra*, which featured on our cover on december 6, is a barquentine and not a barque, as we described it.

APOLOGIES to readers for the delay in the publication of this weeks *Penguin News*. This was due to the non arrival of the SSVC TV schedules. Circumstances permitting our next edition will be available on Wed January 10.

FIDF Rifle Association

Scores for Sunday December 31, 1995

K Aldridge 90, C McCallum 88, H Ford 87, T Pettersson 86, P Peck 84
Qualifying for final stage 500 yard championship:
Reigning Champion K Aldridge 1995
Qualifying: P Peck, H Ford, C McCallum
600 yard Reigning Champion: C McCallum 1995
Qualifying, K Aldridge, T Pettersson, H Ford

Multi-sports triumph for Mount Pleasant



Stanley footballers have a team talk

ON December 16 at the Stanley Leisure Centre, 55 people from Stanley took part in a multi-sports competition against a team of sports people from Mount Pleasant.

The results were: Men's football, MPA 3, Stanley 2. Women's football MPA 2, Stanley 1. Net-

ball, Stanley 7, MPA 3, Volleyball, MPA 10, Stanley 5, Squash, MPA 5, Stanley 0, Badminton, MPA 8, Stanley 2. Final Score: MPA 31, Stanley 17.

The next multi-sports competition will take place during February 1996.

Stanley Sports 1995 (cont. from centre pages)



Mike Evans, Bobby Short, Serena Sinclair, Keith Whitney and Nicky Davis await draw numbers

Matthew McMullen was voted the best young jockey at the meeting following his 3 victories in the junior events on Nebraska, while newcomer Sarah Lowe rode her Grandad Don Bonner's horse Silencio to victory in the Southern Cross Trophy, and Elaine Berntsen was triumphant in the Pinza Gallop.

On foot 84 year old William Morrison easily won the Veterans Handicap, while Paul Blake sprinted clear to win the Mile in 5' "54.

The 1995 meeting will be remembered for the excellent weather which brought a sizable contingent of Servicemen and women from Mt Pleasant, and it was Colonel Mike Bowles wife Roz who took the Armed Forces Challenge Cup in spectacular style with a confident ride on Miss Ellie.

The tote took around £20,000 over the 2 days, while the bar distributed in the region of 200 cases of beer, and hundreds of burgers and hot-dogs were consumed.

Postscript from the Tabernacle

Running at 100mph - stop!

The sports trainer says 'faster, faster'.

The music teacher says 'practice more, practice longer'.

The body builders says 'no pain, no gain'.

The pace of life has been speeding up in recent decades. Last century it was believed that if you travelled at 20mph then you wouldn't be able to breathe. This century when the motor car was invented the speed was set at 4mph!!

Cooking and cleaning is quicker, we don't clean the silver but use stainless steel instead. Fast foods, fast cars, even children seem to become adults quicker - but Christianity doesn't change. Our micro-waves and fax machines don't touch our souls. They do nothing more than affect the surface of our existence. God shouts to the modern man "Stop - be still and know that I am God" (Psalm 46:10)

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Sad end to search for missing young man

THE Royal Falkland Islands Police were alerted on the morning of Monday January 8, to the disappearance of twenty-two year old Gerald Hirtle, from his home at the Stanley YMCA. Gerald who had worked for the Standard Char-

tered Bank for 18 months had not made an appearance on that morning. Enquiries were made by the police and a search ensued.

Around 7pm on the same day, a member of the public discovered Gerald's body, approximately

300 yards behind the FIDC offices. It was thought by the police that his body had been there for more than 24 hours.

The inquest into the death of Gerald Hirtle will open on Thursday, January 11, 1996.

"No chance" Argentine poll result

THREE quarters of the population of Argentina believe that the Falklands will still be British in the year 2000, despite President Menem's claims to the contrary.

A poll conducted in the Buenos Aires metropolitan area in the third week of December, based on 1000 interviews, showed that 76% think that Argentina will not gain sovereignty during Menem's term of office which ends in 1999. 16% are undecided and only 8% believe it will.

The poll, conducted by an independent 'think tank' called the Centre for a New Majority, proved similar to a previous one, in that once again, faith in Menem's predictions on Falklands sovereignty was highest among members of his own Peronist Party and among those with the least education.

British commitment "beyond question" says Governor Ralph

IN his first public speech in the Falklands, on the occasion of his swearing in as Governor on Monday morning, Mr Richard Ralph compared the Falklands with Latvia, his previous post, which had, like the Falklands had "a large and not always benign neighbour; has also suffered invasion and occupation; yet only wanted to be left in peace, harming no-one, bearing ill-will towards none".

Paying tribute to the distinctive way of life, the traditions and essential Britishness of the Falklands, Mr Ralph went on to speak of the affection for them and their people in the United Kingdom and to pay tribute to the heroism of the British Forces in 1982.

"The British commitment to uphold and defend your right to choose the flag under which you wish to be governed is beyond question" said Mr Ralph, who went on to reiterate the recent message from Prime Minister, John Major that the British Government's "wishes for a stable and friendly relationship with Argentina" would "never be at the expense of the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands".

Mr Ralph continued, "By the same token, your views will be taken fully into account every step of the way over the development of cooperation over fishing and oil. I shall represent the Falkland Islands in these matters to the best of my ability.

"The years ahead hold out the prospect of historic opportunity and change. The challenge before



us will be to adjust to the new while preserving the best of the old. I look forward to working with you all in this endeavour."

"But my first priority will be to get to know you all, in Stanley and Camp. I intend to visit all parts of these Islands. I shall listen and learn".

"Before leaving Britain I asked

Photo: Norman Clark
previous Governors for their impressions. Each evidently came to love these Islands, their people, and their unique way of life. They left their hearts here. I have no doubt I shall do the same. I hope my wife and I will each earn a place in yours".

Later the Governor took the salute at a parade on Victory Green.

Biggest ever

AT some 175 metres in length and an estimated gross tonnage of around 11,000, the Limassol registered *Elein K*, which discharged cargo at FIPASS this week for Hogg Robinson is believed to be the biggest ship ever to come alongside there.

Before arriving at FIPASS, she had unloaded a considerable quantity of materials and plant at East Cove for the planned major maintenance works to the MPA runway

Births, marriages and deaths for

December will appear in next week's *Penguin News*, as will the key to last week's 1964 Goose Green & Walker Creek photograph

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WAITING in the Court and Council Chamber on Monday morning with fellow guests for the first glimpse of our new Governor, all of us besuited, be-hatted and be-medalled, as appropriate, it suddenly occurred to me that this was what it must be like to be one of the parties in an arranged marriage, meeting the other for the very first time.

It is claimed for arranged marriages in the societies where they are still prevalent, that they enjoy a higher success rate than marriages based on romantic love or sexual passion. And why not? Would anyone sensibly contemplate buying a house or making a career move in the same sweaty-palmed, hyper-emotional condition that often prompts a marriage proposal? At the same time, however much faith the bride or groom in an arranged marriage might have that the process to which they are submitting will lead to years of contentment, harmony and mutual affection, they would not be human if they did not feel a moment of panic just before the first meeting. Suppose the family's desire to cement an existing commercial relationship has prevailed over the groom's known preferences and the petite blonde of his dreams turns out to be built like a Russian hammer thrower? Suppose that her aunties have been lying in their teeth to the bride and the virile and handsome young man of their heated descriptions turns out to be a paunchy geriatric with halitosis, who just happens to own a string of supermarkets?

If there is any consolation available to the bride and groom during such a long moment - as long, perhaps, as the time it might take to remove an unfamiliar pair of white gloves with everyone watching and waiting - it must be that whatever alarm they feel is no doubt being shared by the other party. Returning to the Court and Council Chamber on Monday morning, while the nervous anticipation amongst the audience was almost tangible, no doubt Mr and Mrs Ralph have experienced moments of equal tension since receiving news of his appointment. The Governorship of the Falklands would not be everyone's cup of tea; it is these days a post with almost as high a profile internationally as it has always had locally, and it is still a relatively isolated one, without many of the comforts and support systems that a diplomat might reasonably expect elsewhere.

Whatever his private doubts and fears might have been before the Swearing-in, Mr Ralph put them firmly behind him and spoke reassuringly of his 'pride and pleasure' in being our new Governor, 'the latest in a long line proudly spanning a century and a half of British administration'. Whether his enthusiasm is genuine or not at this stage hardly matters, as long as he acts as if it is. We, the people who already live here and the Ralphs, who have just arrived, though strangers to each other till now, were joined on Monday morning in a form of contract, which, like a marriage, will work well as long as all parties concerned show a determination that it should.

The experience of the Tri-Star flight to the Falklands is quite disorientating at this time of year, when there is so much difference in available daylight between hemispheres; you can easily arrive here with the feeling that you have entered into some sort of time warp. Should His Excellency the Governor and Mrs Ralph have been experiencing this kind of dislocation, it is to be hoped that they did not have time this weekend to tune into SSVC's TV programmes to discover that it was Christmas again, complete with Cliff Richard singing carols. Very unsettling!

Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill an immediate vacancy for a temporary Gardener at Government House. Appointment will be on unestablished hourly paid conditions for a period of approximately six months attracting an hourly rate of £3.73 if over the age of eighteen.

Applicants must be fit and hard-working. No previous gardening experience is necessary though an interest and aptitude for gardening would be an advantage.

For further details please contact the Head Gardener, Government House. Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should reach the Establishments Secretary, Secretariat, no later than 4.00 pm on Monday 15th January 1996.

YOUR LETTERS

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands

Incensed at Christmas message

I WAS incensed to note that the Christmas Message from our saviour, Mrs Thatcher, was stuffed into the bottom corner of the page beneath that of Guido di Tella, implying that it was of lesser importance. No doubt your decision to do that was partly influenced by the fact that the trail of slime which could have been left as the Foreign Minister's contribution was moved would certainly have

caused the pages to stick together but that is really no excuse. "We do care for your interests..." etc etc, writes the good Doctor. Er... that sounds familiar. Has anybody got a list of those 1982 'Edicts' around anywhere? We are not separated by a fathomless gulf, but by 300-odd miles of South Atlantic; let's keep it that way, which ever passport he's carrying. Stephen Luxton

Aliens ordinance cuts off aid to Falklands families

TO COUNCILLORS, The Falkland Islands
I am in receipt of a copy of the proposed 'Aliens Ordinance', Land (non-resident) Bill 1995, being prepared to be sent to Legislative Council.

Under Section 4 it will be unlawful for a British resident of British company to acquire any interest in land in the Islands, unless a licence under Section 5 has been obtained from the Governor. By Section 3 certain selected overseas companies are treated as resident companies.

D.S&Co (Sheep farming) and my family have over many years endeavoured to help friends and Falkland Island families with loans and mortgages to buy their own homes or farms or purchase essential requirements.

For example, we provided a 100% home/farm mortgage to a Falkland family in 1984, who had been refused any loan by the Falkland Islands Government. That family today live in their home and are successfully paying off their farm mortgage.

For example, in 1988 we provided a 93.75% mortgage to a 4th generation family to buy their farm, who had also been refused any loan by the Falkland Islands Government. That mortgage was fully repaid in 1994.

For example, in 1995 a Falkland family was being pursued to the point of bankruptcy by the Attorney General's Office. A Falkland Islands family would have, in our view unnecessarily, been put out of their home, onto the street, with additional widespread consequences. We provided sufficient funds to pay all creditors and took over Government's mortgage.

Because this company and my family are British, under the At-

torney General's 'Aliens Ordinance' it will be unlawful for us to help Falkland Islands families such as these.

In these cases no permit is likely to be issued, by the Governor.

My family and I feel so badly about this, we find it difficult not to equate the licence under Section 5 of the Bill, with the certificate 'Certificado Provisorio' issued by the 'Ministerio de Relaciones y Culto', the notorious so-called 'white-card' required of all British citizens, by the cut-throat Galtieri administration. Now the Falkland Islands' Administration sets out another 'Aliens Ordinance' applicable to this British Company and my family, another 'Certificado Provisorio' is demanded.

Colin M.L. Smith
Knaresborough

Get your history right

MAY I point out that the caption accompanying the delightful picture on the first page of your December issue is incorrect.

Commodore Byron did not found the Port Egmont settlement in 1765. In that year he took possession of the Falklands group on behalf of the British Crown. Port Egmont was inaugurated the following year by Captain McBride.

Flanked, as the islanders are today by a country perpetually engaged in projecting their own incorrect version of the Islanders' history, it is important that they be at all times vigilant to insure that what is properly projected.

Mary Cawkell
London

A tribute to Vi Heathman (1913-1996)

VI Heathman was born at Darwin on 27th December 1913. Her grandparents, the Coutts, lived at Cantera, one of the loveliest houses in Lafonia, and it was here that Vi spent her early childhood. Later her parents lived at San Carlos with their increasingly large family which eventually numbered eleven. By the time she was eighteen Vi was working in the Big House at North Arm for the Hardings, developing the cooking skills for which she later became famous.

On 16th April 1932, Vi married Stan Heathman, who had originally come to the Falklands from Somerset in 1924 to work for the FIC, and was now a shepherd at North Arm. First home for the newly-married couple was the outside house at North-West Arm.

Their first child, Ken, was born in 1935, and soon afterwards Vi and Stan decided to visit Stan's old home in Somerset. Before they could return to the Falklands, war broke out, and Stan enlisted with the Somerset Light Infantry. Two more children, Heather and Keith, were born in England before the family came back to the Falklands in 1946 on the first voyage of the *Lafonia*.

They went to Port Howard first, and then to Port Sussex, where their great-grandchildren now live. In 1949 Tony was born, and in the following year the family moved to Port San Carlos. Their youngest

child, Jenny, was born while they were at Elephant beach, and in 1953 they moved to the place that was to become their home for almost twenty years and will always be associated with them, Cape Dolphin.

Here, their combined skills found full expression. Stan shepherded the camp with energy and care, Vi maintained the household, and dispensed a warm welcome and wonderful meals to countless visitors. Together, they planted trees, and created a beautiful and productive garden. Stan made a whalebone arch from bones found on Foul Bay. Vi milked up to twenty cows a day, and provided most of Port San Carlos settlement with butter. They all worked hard "The Heathman family gathered the North Coast" reads a typical farm diary entry in 1953. Heather remembers how she and Keith would ride in to the settlement with skins, and how they had to carry water for washing the butter before the days when it was piped to the house. Vi kept things going with calm determination. Anne Cameron of Port San Carlos recalls how in almost twenty years she "never saw Vi upset at anything or anyone. They were the perfect camp family".

In 1968 they retired to Stanley, buying Dolphin Cottage at the racecourse, but continued to lead energetic lives. They made a beautiful garden, as ever, and Vi kept a cow.



Stan and Vi at Cape Dolphin

She worked at Sullivan House, acted as relief cook at the hospital, did babysitting for various people, carted the peat with Stan, and still found time to go for rides on her old mare Honey. In the shearing season Vi and Stan would go to camp to help out where they could, at Fitzroy one year, at Rincon Grande another, with Vi cooking for the gang, and Stan tending the gardens. They moved to England, but couldn't settle, and soon returned to the Islands, to Port San Carlos, to house-keep and garden for Alan Miller.

They were about to celebrate their Golden Wedding when the Argentines invaded. They faced this, as other obstacles in life, with typical courage, coolness and humour. "About time too" as Vi famously remarked to the first British serviceman to knock on the back door at Port San Carlos, after the landings.

After these experiences, they retired to Stanley once more, buying the house on Davis Street, and again creating a splendid garden and winning prizes at the Horticultural Show. Vi continued to cook indefatigably, providing endless meals for family and friends. Stan's death in 1990 was a terrible loss for her, but she carried on as always, tending her garden and her hens, entering handicrafts for the Winter Show, making her many visitors welcome and entertaining them with her unique turn of phrase and sharp sense of humour.

Vi is survived by seven brothers and sisters, five children, ten grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren. She was loved, and will be missed, by all who knew her. She and Stan contributed so much to life in the Falklands. The farms on which they worked, and indeed the whole Islands, owe them a debt of gratitude. JC.

Santa makes a mint for support groups



Cheryl Black (Manager) and Colleen Loftus (Owner) of Beauchene Fishing and Trading Company, present cheques for £137.59 to Shiraale Collins of the Cancer Support Trust, and £137.58 to Graham France of the Asthma Support Group. The money was raised by the company's "Santa's Grotto" on Christmas Eve.

Romance on a wet and windy hillside



CONGRATULATION to Bonnie Carey and Derek Goodwin, not only for their engagement on New Year's Eve, but for daring to hold their celebrations on Mount Osborne.

The continual downpour from 7 in the evening until 10 the next evening did not dampen the spirits of the forty brave souls and their tents who attended the barbecue.

Left: Derek and Bonnie on Mt. Osborne

Annual Sea Cadet Raft Race 1996

1st Past the line "The Purple Thrust" MPA
Best Constructed Raft "Peter McKay" Stanley
Best Dressed Crew "K.E.M.H. Nurses"
1st All Female Crew past the line "K.E.M.H. Nurses"

WE would like to thank the following for their assistance and support. Judge: Commander Andy Cameron Captain H.M.S. Westminster
J Gibbons R.A. Civilian Liaison Officer.
Safety Boats: F.I.C. & Polar.
Ambulance on standby: K.E.M.H.
Traffic F.I. Police
The Public for their attendance
A special thanks to participants and SSVV
I hope we haven't missed anyone. We are now looking forward to the next New Year.

R.Fiddes R.N.A. & S.C.C. Chairman



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A battle to the winning post



Winner receives his prize from the becomingly clad CBFFI

A West wedding beats the odds



Left: Janet and Joost; an aisle with a difference. Above: the dress creators changing vows on a sunny mountain top was soon dashed, by a post heat-wave downpour. Determined to be optimistic (and practical) father of the bride Peter Robertson declared the rain a good omen, (what with his gardens looking severely drought stricken). He was to be proved right; the wedding went off in fine and original style. Friends braved the rain and gathered the beautifully blooming gorse to decorate the shearing shed, while those less brave had a cheerful time in the bar, cementing East/West relations over pre-wedding drinks!

Joost and Janet were married at 4pm on December 29 by Rodney Lee in a ceremony all the more touching for its earlier difficulties. The couple were showered with golden gorse petals (carefully shaken to remove the rain-water) which co-incidentally complemented the Janet's ivory and yellow wedding dress (hastily but

beautifully designed and created by Jane Cameron and Anna Doherty).

The guests, went on to enjoy a reception at the house of Peter and Anne Robertson, where they were treated to some Dutch wedding traditions by the groom's parents and brothers. The tradition causing the most amusement had to be the presenting of childhood paraphernalia to the groom, including a book containing the names of all Joost's primary school girlfriends. From this the guests were forced to assume that Joost was once a very busy little boy.

More friends were to come to the aid of the party, by sweeping away the lake that had formed in the dance-hall and guests later enjoyed a traditional Falklands dance, by this time oblivious to the rain-drops which occasionally seeped through the roof.

Report: L Riddell, photographs: Neil Rowlands

IF the families of Joost Pompeit and Janet Robertson had any tendency to be superstitious, by the morning of the couple's wedding at Port Stephens, they may have understandably begun to think the whole project was doomed to failure. Circumstances up until this

moment had determined that not only had the wedding outfits not materialised, but the rings also. Such problems as these can be overcome with work, however not even the love of two families and lots of friends can persuade the sun to shine; thus the hope of ex-

A dashing air to a summer marriage



DECEMBER 28, 1995 saw the marriage of Myrian Smith and John MacDonald at the Tabernacle Free Church. Myrian in a white silk dress with a red rose motif was attended by Ruth Watson, wearing burgundy silk, niece of the bride Stephanie, and niece of the groom

Emma, in white and burgundy. The groom and best man (Derek Clarke) added a dashing air to the overall picture with their Falkland Islands Defence Force uniforms. The couple went on to attend a family supper and later a reception and dance at the FIDF hall.

Arthur and Elaine knot reins in an end of year wedding

THE marriage of Elaine Berntsen and Arthur Turner took place on December 30, 1995 at 3pm at Christ Church Cathedral. Canon Stephen Palmer conducted the service.

Elaine wore a hand-made white satin full length dress with a sweetheart neckline and leg of mutton sleeves. The dress was decorated with sequins and pearls and as a very personal touch had the couple's initials embroidered into the flowing train. Also, an unusual touch were the brides long lace-up leather and lace boots.

Arthur, his best man Christopher May and father of the bride, John Berntsen all wore suits in charcoal grey with white shirts and grey and burgundy ties. Elaine was attended by six bridesmaids and two page boys, Saphena Berntsen, Sheila Harvey, Andrea

and Tara Warbrick and Samantha and Danielle Ballard, Lucas Berntsen and Brandon Ballard.

Saphena, Sheila and Andrea wore plain burgundy dresses, whilst Samantha and Danielle wore burgundy with white underlay and trim, carrying white parasols with pink daisy trimmings. Little Tara Warbrick (the groom's niece) wore a white satin dress with burgundy trim. The boys wore grey and burgundy to complement the girls dresses.

Both being keen horse-riders and jockeys, the couple went on to be photographed with one of Arthur's horses. *Penguin News* hope to publish a photograph when they are made available. The marriage was followed by a buffet supper in the Upland Goose and a reception and dance in the town hall.



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Call and See Us Soon

Steers and shears bring gold to Neil and John

Photographs by Natalie Finn

Results

Steer Riding Competition 1995

Open

1. Neil Clifton 37 pts
2. Colin Summers 35 pts
3. Douglas Clarke 34 pts
4. James Butler 32 pts

Novice

1. Kenneth McKay 25 pts
2. Janice Jaffray 17 pts
3. Stanley Anderson 8 pts

THE fact that this year's competition was held on a working weekday had seemingly little effect on the attendance and the Stanley Butchery paddock was crowded long in advance of the advertised start time (which in the event had to be put back by 45 minutes as the steers somehow 'escaped' overnight and were eventually located at the Mount Harriet boundary).

The first rider, the experienced Keith Alazia, had the misfortune to catch a foot in the shute gate and tumbled off immediately much to his and the crowds dismay but Stanley's Douglas Clark soon changed the groans to cheers as he completed his 10 seconds required ride in cracking style and was unlucky to stumble when dismounting and therefore lost the valuable 5 points awarded for a two footed landing.

As always there was a mixture of exciting and skillful rides combining with a few best forgotten efforts, and unusually on this occasion the doctors had to be called on 4 occasions to attend the injured. One of the most worrying concerned a spectator who was hit by the marauding steer of James Butler and slowly crumpled to the ground before being revived by the attending medics. The steer meanwhile ran crazily through the crowds and between vehicles and when James Butler did manage to dismount, landing on his feet, he was not visible to the judges so losing his 5 points and possible victory.

Colin Summers put up another spirited performance and caught the

judges eye with his stylish performance which saw him take the run-up spot, but the man who impressed the officials most of all was Neil Clifton who was the only rider to receive a 10 from the judges for his riding style. With another 10 points for the liberal use of his spurs, 10 for sitting out the required 10 seconds and 7 further points for a fairly rough steer, he totalled 37 which put him two points clear of Colin Summers and 3 ahead of Douglas Clark.

The only other ride of note came from Stephen Jennings who had the misfortune to draw a fairly docile animal which refused to 'perform' despite Steve's constant urging with the spurs which earned him the maximum of 10 points.

The novice section saw an excellent ride from the red haired Kenneth McKay who sat out the 10 seconds quite comfortably and amassed 25 points, with the only female in the competition Janice Jaffray second with 17 points and young Stanley Anderson grabbing 3rd place.

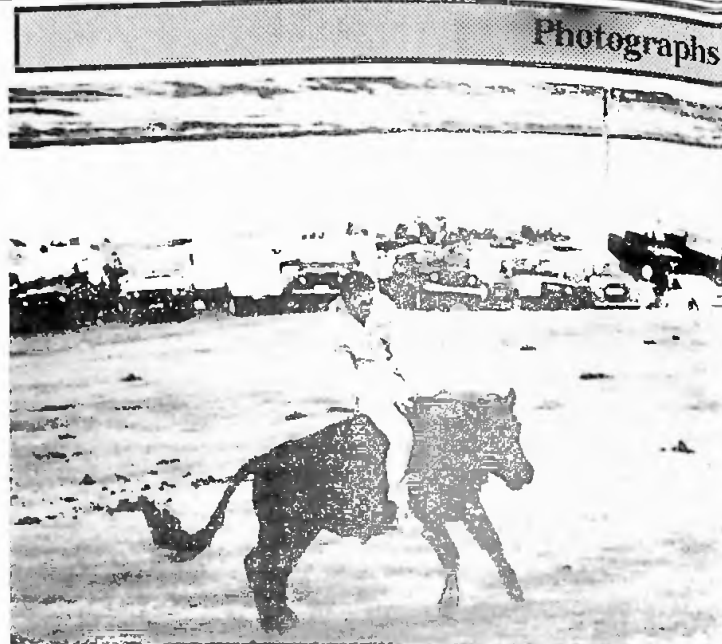
The ambulance crew were quickly on the scene to attend Gavin Browning after he was caught by a flying hoof after being dumped off after 4 seconds but he was soon back on his feet, although slightly winded. Keith Alazia ended up with a sprained ankle but not losing the determination to try again next year.

Butchery boss Ben Berntsen was heartily thanked by SSA officials for allowing his shute and paddock to be used once again for what is now undoubtedly the most popular sport of the traditional Christmas week.

Report by Patrick Watts



Above: Colin Summers spurs into second place



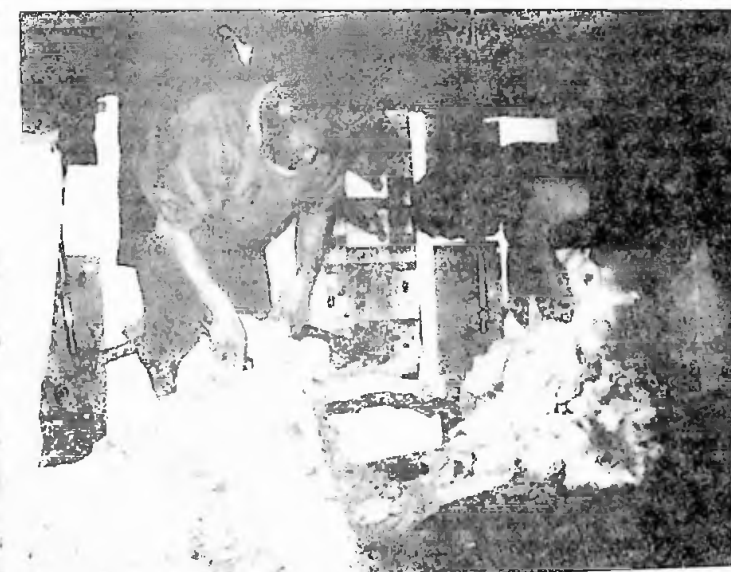
Above: Neil Clifton gives a winning ride and below, Doug Clark completes the required ten seconds, taking third.



Riki Evans wins the Intermediate Shearing Competition



John Jones receives his prize for winner of the Open Shearing Competition



Hew Grierson takes second place in the Open Shearing Competition. Qualifier, Paul McKay on right side



Una McKay (4th Juniors) picks up her handpiece after four years

Estancia Shearing Competition

IT was with some trepidation that we viewed the weather on the morning of Friday, 29th December. We'd had a few rainy starts over the last 5 years but it always cleared. However, we were not so lucky this year and the rain lashed harder as the day went on. Despite the weather, a fair crowd turned up at Estancia for the shearing competition which seemed to progress with a good atmosphere. There were 19 entrants in the Open Competition this year and one heat of Intermediate and Juniors. The Junior results were: 1st-Michelle Evans with 49.1 points, 2nd-Gillian Phillips with 59.9 points, 3rd-Greg Scott with 89 points & 4th-Una McKay with 103.1 points. It was good to see Una (back in the Falklands for Christmas) had not forgotten how to shear a sheep after 4 years.

Riki Evans made it a His 'n' Hers day by winning the Intermediate Competition with 52.9 points, 2nd-Keith Dickson with 63.1 points, 3rd-Jack Wilson with 69.09 points and 4th-James Butler with 83.7 points. It might be worth mentioning that the juniors only shored three sheep in their heat in case anyone starts comparing points!

In the Open Competition the following eight shearers qualified for the semi-final: John Jones, Fred Parker, Shane Clarke, Mike Allan, Peter McKay, Hew Grierson, Lenny Ford & Tom Kennedy from which the few finalists emerged. John Jones proved to be the champion once again with a total of 49.6 points. Hew Grierson stepped down into second position this year with 50 points. Tom Kennedy was 3rd with 50.15 points & Peter McKay was 4th with 50.35 points - a very narrow margin. Being the two top scoring local shearers, Peter McKay and John Jones therefore qualified to represent the Falklands at the Golden Shears Competition in New Zealand in 1996 and were presented with F.I. Mill sweaters for their achievements.

As usual, the Estancia Shearing Competition was sponsored by many kind donors for which we are very grateful.

The Mowat Mug presented by Colleen and Biggles Mowat for the cleanest pen of sheep went to Tom Kennedy this year. Tom also took away a counter, 2 boxes of cutters and £15 for that triumph.

The winner of the Open Competition holds the Lister Challenge Shield for a year, plus a gold medal, a singlet, a pair of

strides, 1 box combs & £20, 2nd prize consisted of a silver medal, a singlet, 4 combs & £15. 3rd prize was a bronze medal, a singlet, 3 combs & £10. 4th prize was a singlet, 1 box cutters & £5.

The Intermediate Victor received a pair of strides, 5 combs, £20 & 1 box cutters. 2nd prize was a pair of shearing moccasins, 4 combs & £15. 3rd prize was a shearing belt, 1 box cutters & £5.

The Junior Competitors got £20, £15, £10 & £5. Chris Clarke and Natalie Smith stepped in at short notice and took over the licensed bar to the relief of many and the barbecue was in the capable hands of Jeannie and Mike McKay again. We would publicly like to thank this year for standing out in appalling weather conditions all day without a complaint or a hint of ever giving up, despite a few changes of clothing!

Keith Heathman, Joe Tekapa and Dags were well in control of the hangi which has also become a regular feature of the competition. Unearthed from the deep were pieces of mutton, pork, fish, beef, turkey, chicken and potatoes for all to enjoy after the shearing was over. We were also pleased that Joe, a master shearer himself, agreed to present the prizes this year.

All that remains is for us to say a very big thank you to everyone for all their help, donations and shearing, all of which go towards making the competition what it is. Brook Hardcastle did his usual excellent job as coordinator and Sarah Allan diligently records the time of every sheep shorn each year. Judging was carried out by Keith Heathman, Stuart Morrison, George Smith, Owen Summers, Michael Clarke and Patrick Berntsen while Ron Binnie took up his judging position in the back pens. Many others help in the pens which was made more difficult this year by not being able to let sheep outside and there are the rousies and table hands who all come voluntarily. Hopefully Shane Clarke's van wasn't in too much of a mess after he kindly ferried the ewes for the finals from their holding shed to the shearing shed. Many willing hands soon rustled them up the steps and onto the shearing board en route to the catching pens. The final thanks go to the three lads of H.M.S. Westminster who spent the night here & did most of the clearing up for us.

Report by Ailsa Heathman

Penguin News

Information Pullout



January 13 - January 19

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

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 7.00pm), Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm
MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA' FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

For Camp, make the following changes:

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	1710	0.7		1620	1.3
	2348	1.4		2134	0.8
14	0548	0.7	18	0401	1.6
SUN	1219	1.2	THR	1036	0.3
	1803	0.7		1721	1.4
	2448	1.4		2234	0.7
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	1909	0.8		1810	1.5
16	0154	1.4		2328	0.6
TUE	0829	0.6			
	1506	1.3			
	2024	0.8			

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 , Dik
Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-

7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FL GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact

Paul Chapman 21322

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45
am. Contact Mike Summers on
tel: 21542

FL MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

Race meetings advertised. New

members welcome Contact

Hamish Wylie 22681

YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

FL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Check, 21402.

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of
the month in Day Centre at
5.00pm. Contact Graham France

on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED

CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Con-
tact 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 TRUST

Contact Shiralee Collins,
21597, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek
Howatt 21385

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

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone:
20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB

Meets
Wednesday 5.15pm, contact
Michelle Jones 21450

Leisure Centre - Holiday Time

Pool

Monday	10.30am - 12.00 = Public 12.00 - 1.00pm = Adults (Lanes) 1.00pm - 6.00pm = Public
Tuesday	10.30am - 12.00 = Parent/Toddlers 12.00 - 1.00pm = Adults (Lanes) 1.00pm - 6.00pm = Public 6.00pm - 7.00pm = Ladies
Wednesday	12.00 - 1.00pm = Adults (Lanes) 1.00pm - 6.00pm = Public 6.00pm - 7.00pm = Adults
Thursday	5.00pm - 7.00pm = Public
Friday	10.30am - 12.00 = Public 12.00-1.00pm = Adults (Lanes) 1.00pm - 3.00pm = Public 3.00pm - 4.00pm = Aqua run (8-16) 4.00pm - 6.00pm = Public 6.00pm - 7.00pm = Private Hire
Saturday	10.00am - 4.00pm = Public 4.00pm - 5.00pm = Adults
Sunday	10.00am - 4.00pm = Public 4.00pm - 5.00pm = Adults

Gym/Courts

10.00am - 2.00pm = Public
2.00pm - 3.30pm = Junior Activites (7-10)
3.30pm - 9.00pm = Public
10.00am - 2.00pm = Public
2.00pm - 3.30pm = Senior Activites (11-15)
3.30pm - 9.00pm = Public
10.00am - 2.00pm = Public
2.00pm - 3.30pm = Junior Activities (7-10)
3.30pm - 9.00pm = Public
10.00am - 12.00 = Parent/Toddlers
12.00 - 9.00pm = Public
10.00am - 9.00pm = Public
10.00am - 6.00pm = Public
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Your SSVC Television programmes

Saturday January 13

10.10 X-Men
10.35 The New Adventures of Superman
11.20 Film **Fantastic Voyage** (1966, U) Sci-fi thriller. To save the life of a brain-damaged scientist, a submarine and its crew of five are miniaturised to microbe-size and injected into his bloodstream.
12.55 **Big Break Christmas**
1.25 Grandstand
6.30 Blind Date
7.30 Health and Efficiency
8.00 **Gotcha Hall of Fame**
8.15 **Casualty** A schoolboy's secret society is on the brink of tragedy and a salesman learns the hard way that it really is time to start easing up. Mike takes the plunge with Rachel but she has somebody else on her mind
9.40 **The Lenny Henry Christmas Show**
10.10 **Knowing Me, Knowing Yule: With Alan Partridge** A festive edition of the spoof chat show with Steve Coogan as the host-from-hell. Alan Partridge
10.50 **Unplugged** An acoustic concert by rock legend Bob Dylan, who performs such classics as 'Knockin' on Heaven's Door' and 'Like a Rolling Stone'.
11.40 **Match of the Day**

Sunday January 14

10.20 The X Men
10.40 The New Adventures of He Man
11.05 The Forgotten Toys
11.30 **Tweetie Pie and the Beanstalk**
11.40 The O-Zone
11.55 **Record Breakers**
12.15 **The New Adventures of Superman**
1..00 The Musikhalle
1.30 The Chart Show
3.10 **Brookside** The pressure is on for Rose when Max catches his thief
3.30 **The Simpsons**
3.50 **Film: Big** (1988, PG) Comedy starring Tom Hanks. Smitten with school beauty, 12 year old Josh Baskin asks a carnival wishing-machine to change him into a grown-up. After a stormy night, Josh awakes to find himself transformed into a 35-year-old man
5.30 **Animal Hospital Down Under** Rolf Harris returns to his native Australia to meet local animals and the people who care for them
6.20 **Auntie's Brand New Bloomers**
7.05 **Eastenders** Ricky is determined to get some answers about his father. While David acts as an unlikely go-between
7.35 **Jobs for the Girls** A special edition of the programme in which Birds of a Feather stars Pauline Quirk and Linda Robson take on challenging tasks. They have only two months to organise a glittering ball for the Duchess of York in aid of her charity - Children in Crisis
8.35 **The Detectives** Lewis and Briggs are assigned to catch a mugger who disguises himself as Father Christmas
8.50 **Film Gremlins** (1990, 15) Sequel to the hit horror comedy fantasy. When Gizmo, the loveable Mogwai, becomes a research subject in a laboratory run by a weird scientist, it isn't long before hundreds of scaly gremlins are rampaging through the streets of New York
10.50 **Rory Bremner, Apparently**
11.55 **The End of the Year Show with Angus Deayton**
1.00 **New Year Message** By the Archbishop of Canterbury
1.05 **Hogmanay Live** From Edinburgh's Princess Street. Presented by Gordon Kennedy and Lorraine Kelly, with special celebrity guests
Monday January 15
1.55 **Neighbours** Libby meets Sandy but is more concerned at Karl's reaction to Luke
2.20 **Film: The Sound of Music** (1965, U) The hit musical starring Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer and based in the true story of the Von Trapp family and their escape from Austria and the Nazis
5.05 **That's Showbusiness Movies Special!**
5.35 **Home and Away** Fisher contemplates leaving Summer Bay
6.00 **Final Score**
6.25 **You've Been Framed**
6.55 **Coronation Street**
7.20 **Film Ghostbuster II** (1989, PG) Supernatural comedy sequel starring Bill Murray and Sigourney Weaver. The Ghostbusters have fallen on hard times, but their talents are required again as ghostly apparitions hit the Big Apple
8.55 **The FA Carling Premiership**
11.00 **Reeves & Mortimer Seasonal Shooting Stars** Festive edition of the off-beat celebrity quiz
11.40 **Unplugged** The seventies country-rock group The Eagles, re-formed and in concert
Tuesday January 16
2.05 **Neighbours** There's a change of heart for Libby and a fresh start for Lucy

2.30 **The Great Antiques Hunt**
3.20 **Wipeout** Paul Daniels hosts the game show in which contestants see the answers before they hear the question
3.50 **Children's SSVC** starting with **Oakie Dokie**
4.00 **The Story Store**
4.10 **Hot Rod Rogs (New)** Cartoon. It's the future and dogs and cats have evolved into half-animal, half-machine creatures
4.25 **Sooty and Co**
4.50 **Blue Peter**
5.15 **The Queen's Nose (New)** New childrens drama series. 13 year old Harmony's Uncle Ginger comes to visit the family and leaves her a 50p coin which she realises is magic and will grant her ten wishes
5.40 **Home and Away** Jack is given a hard time by classmates
6.00 **Wheel of Fortune**
6.25 **Emmerdale** Kim takes control as Frank fights for his life
6.55 **Short Stories.** Flying Me Crazy: Documentary following the fortunes of Diana Britten as she attempts to become the first female winner of the National Aerobics Championships
7.25 **Eastenders** Steven celebrates his sixth birthday but two early-morning visitors threaten to overshadow the occasion
7.50 **Michael Barrymore's My Kind of People**
8.20 **Due South**
9.50 **My Secret Life** A legal secretary talks about her weekend job as a pin-up model
10.00 **People's Century**
10.55 **Rugby Special**
Wednesday January 17
2.05 **Neighbours** Mark has a proposal for Annalise
2.30 **The Great Antiques Hunt**
3.10 **Mary Berry's Ultimate Cakes** Cooking with all kinds of chocolate
3.20 **Wipeout**
3.50 **Children's SSVC:** starting with **The Spooks of Bottle Bay**
4.05 **Rupert the Bear Special**
4.20 **Fantomcat**
4.45 **Growing Up Wild** Snakes in the New Forest and sharks in Scotland
5.10 **The Bizz**
5.15 **Home and Away** Shannon finds a body in the bush
5.50 **Jim Davidson's Generation Game**
6.55 **This is Your Life**
7.25 **Coronation Street** Curly and Raquel are in good spirits, but there's a frosty atmosphere at the Mallets
7.50 **The Bill: Three in a Row**
8.15 **Faith in the Future (New)** New comedy series starring Lynda Bellingham as a middle-ages woman who has traded in a house a partner and motherhood for a one-bedroomed flat and a new start. Then her prodigal daughter returns to the nest and cramps her style
8.40 **Holiday Outings** Florence
8.55 **Backup (New)** Feature-length episode introducing a new drama about the private and professional lives of police officers working 'backup' - highly trained support team who are summoned to cope with dangerous situations
10.00 **Film: Risky Business** (1983, 18) Satirical comedy with Tom Cruise. Promising student Joel is left to look after the family house while his parents are on vacation. But Joel's meeting with a young call-girl opens up all kinds of possibilities
11.35 **The Endsleigh League Extra**
Thursday January 18
2.05 **Neighbours** Luke has a crisis of conscience about deceiving Libby
2.30 **The Real Coronation Street** A street in Salford whose occupants are more colourful than their fictional counterparts
3.10 **Food and Drink**
3.25 **Wipeout**
3.55 **Children's SSVC** Starting with **Wizadora**
4.05 **The Monster Cafe** Igor injects his doughnuts with his latest 'lovey dovey' formula. But it misfires, causing Chas much heartache
4.20 **Wolf It - The Next Generation**
4.50 **Blue Peter**
5.10 **The Bizz** The adventures of a group of drama students.
5.35 **Home and Away** Irene is suspected of murder
6.00 **Emmerdale**
6.55 **Raise the Roof**
7.25 **Eastenders** Pat is struggling to keep her family afloat and Roy makes an offer she can't refuse
7.55 **Rannoch the Red Deer** Wildlife documentary about a red deer stag
8.45 **The Thin Blue Line (New)** Police comedy series starring Rowan Atkinson as a stick-in-the-mud police inspector who dates desk sergeant Patricia and constantly pits his wits against po-faced CID Detective Inspector Grim
9.15 **The X-Files** A criminal believed to have died in prison years

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

earlier wages a vendetta against Mulder
10.00 **Film: The Public Eye** (1992, 15) In forties New York, a lonely tabloid reporter is drawn into the city's underworld when he tries to help a widowed nightclub owner
Friday January 19
2.05 **Neighbours** Lucy is determined to get her life back on course, but almost hits rockbottom
2.30 **Only When I Laugh**
2.55 **Holiday Lexico**, India, Greece and Wales
3.20 **Wipeout**
3.50 **Children's SSVC:** starting with **Wolves, Witches & Giants**
4.05 **Astro Farm**
4.15 **Get Your Own back (New)**
4.40 **Phantom 2040 (New)** Animated series set in the future where Kit Walker Jr, alias The Phantom, fights evil and injustice
5.05 **The Week on Newsround**
5.20 **Bad Influence** The programme that brings you the latest news and information from the world of digital technology.

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY Jan 13

6.00 News BFBS
6.03 Music fill
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, Flights & Announcements
8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.32 All the World's a Globe
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY Jan 14

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Music Fill
7.00 Church Service-Cathedral
8.00 Light Classical Music
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News Desk - BBC
9.30 Rpt weather & flights
9.32 Mr and Mrs Dove
10.00 News: BFBS

MONDAY Jan 15

10.03 Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 In the Psychiatrists Chair
6.30A Hark Goes West
7.00 The Best of Bentine
7.30 News and Sport Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Monday's Music
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.32 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY Jan 16

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Music Fill
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 In Concert:
7.30 News and Sport Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Folk Music show (repeat)
8.45 Music Fill
9.00 News Desk from the BBC

5.40 **Home and Away** Shannon conducts her own investigation of the murder
6.00 **Gladiators**
6.55 **Short Stories** A profile of Fiona and Paul Culshaw and their friend Gary Boller who live and breathe the American Fifties and do their best to recreate the era
7.25 **Coronation Street** Bill makes a discovery while renovation Baldwin's flat, while Don pays a visit to his solicitor
7.50 **The Bill: Neutral Territory**
8.15 **Des O' Conner Tonight**
9.05 **Moving Story** Comedy about a team of removal men.
10.00 **Shooting Stars (New)** Off-beat, star-studded quiz show hosted by Vic Reeves and Bob Mortimer
10.35 **Film Power Play** (1978, 18) Military thriller starring Peter O'Toole. In a politically unstable country dominated by repression and violence, a retiring Colonel is reluctantly drawn into a plot to stage a coup

9.30 Rpt weather, flights
9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY Jan 17
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Killing Order
6.30 Music Fill
7.00 Quote ... Unquote
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Variations with S Palmer
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt, weather & flights
9.32 Phantom of the Opera
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY Jan 18

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Music Fill
5.30 Wind in the Willows
7.00 Singers at the Movies- Monroe
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live

7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.32 Rpt Weather and flights, cont. Pot Luck
10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY Jan 19
10.03 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 Paradise Lost in Space
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Friday's Music
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS

All programmes are subject to change, any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0003 The Worldwide Rock Show 0203 Bumfreys Britain 0403 Activ-80603 Saturday Breakfast 0800 News and Papers 0830 News Magazine 0903 In Concert 1003 Activ-8 1200 Saturday Lunch 1503 Mark Page 1703 The BFBS Feature 1803 Golden Years 2003 Rodigans Rockers 2203 John Peel's Music

SUNDAY

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM 0403 Golden Years 0603 The Weekend Word 0800 Sunday Breakfast Show News, papers and sport 0820 Weather and Shipping Forecast 0840 Bigwood 0903 News, sport and football results 1000 World This Weekend 1055 Cliftons Corner 1103 Extra FM 1203 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1503 Bob Harris 1803 The UK music week with Gary King 2003 Adrian John 2203 Toetappers and Tearjerkers

MONDAY

0003 Weekend Word 0103 The UK Music Week 0303 James Watt 0600 FI Breakfast Show 0650 Thought for the day 0700 News, Papers and Sport 0730 Football Results 0900 Newsplus 0915 Stuart James 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 PMT 1503 Bumfreys Britain 1703 Richard Allinson 1800 FIBS 2003 Rock Show 2203 Aidan Donovan

TUESDAY

0003 Aidan Donovan 0303 James Watt 0600 FI Breakfast Show 0650 Thought for the day 0700 News, Papers and Sport 0900 Newsplus 0915 Stuart James 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 FIBS announcements

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GALLERY

Be sure to visit the Gallery regularly during the next few weeks where prices will be slashed on selected items of ladies, gents and childrens clothing and footwear.

Please note the new Gallery opening hours for January are as follows:

Monday - Friday - 8.30 a.m. - 5.00 p.m.

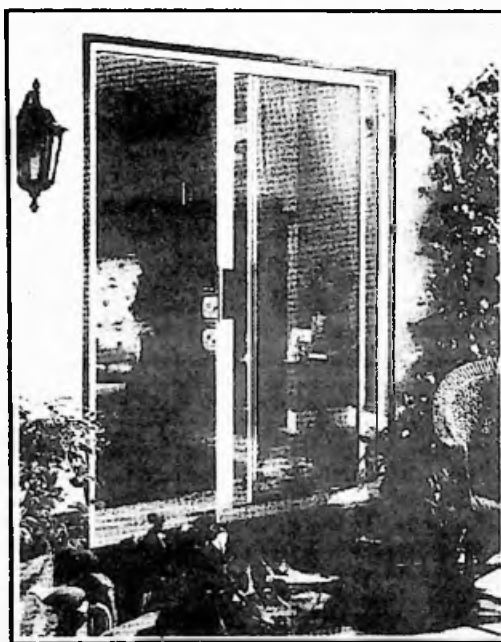
Saturday - 9.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.

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UK Newsletter from Sir Rex Hunt

1996: Falklands lottery year

THERE IS no doubt that here in the UK 1995 was the year of the lottery. Even the organisers, Camelot, have been surprised (and, of course, delighted) by its success. A recent cartoon showed Camelot managers with paper money raining down upon them, gleefully shouting 'We've won! We've won!'

They should not have been surprised. Given the British propensity for both gambling and supporting worthy causes, the combination of the two in one national lottery was a sure-fire winner. I am only surprised that it was not introduced years ago.

My one criticism is that, on the face of it, the contract should have gone to Richard Branson and his partners, who offered to run the lottery on a non-profit making basis. More of the kitty would then have gone to charities instead of making fat cats even fatter.

Another cartoon had one disgruntled character complaining that conversation about the lottery had killed the art of watching tel-

evision. There has certainly been a torrent of comment, particularly over the past week, about the size of the Jackpot. £42 million divided amongst three winners is admittedly a lot of money, but I do not understand why bishops and other defenders of the moral high ground condemn it as obscene. Obscene in my dictionary means repulsive, filthy, loathsome, grossly indecent, lewd. To my mind, none of these adjectives is appropriate. Excessive would be the more arguable description, but even this depends upon the winner's aspirations.

Since I am in the minority of one in ten of the population that does not have weekly flutter on the lottery, I am unlikely ever to be one of the winners, but, if I were, I should have no difficulty whatsoever in spending my winnings. After attending to the needs and desires of my family, I would use the rest to endow an Oxford College. This is, after all, what philanthropists who have earned their millions through their own efforts

have traditionally done. I cannot see how using lottery money in the same way could be considered obscene.

Defenders of the Lottery argue that it is just harmless fun, but the evidence after the first year of operation indicates otherwise. Charities have attributed noticeable drops in their incomes to donors switching to the Lottery. Retailers have blamed the Lottery for a drop in sales. Punters have become addicted. Winners have found the consequences anything but fun. Culture vultures have fought like alley cats for a slice of the cake. Whatever the rights and wrongs of the Lottery, it has hardly added to the sum of human happiness.

Looking ahead, 1996 will probably go down in history as the year of your big lottery - the issuing of licences for offshore oil exploration. Making prophecies is a mug's game and, despite modern technology, nobody can say that oil is there until it gushes out of the pipe; but it is safe to say that the

impact of the oil industry on the Falkland Islands will be even greater than that of the National Lottery on the UK.

There will be winners and losers, envy and greed, successes and failures, elation and disappointment - and this before a drop of oil has been discovered. If oil in commercial quantities is found, there will certainly be greater wealth, but whether this will lead to greater happiness is a moot point.

All I can say is that the ground has been well prepared, with sensible legislation, due regard for the environment and fair procedures for the award of licences. Unlike some other parts of the world, prospective bidders know that they can submit their bids without bribery or corruption.

I take comfort from the cynical thought that oil, or the prospect of oil, is the best security that you could have. If you are indeed surrounded by black gold, no future British Government would consider abandoning the Falkland Islands.

Report on the 58th meeting of the Planning and Building committee by Graham France

THE PLANNING and building committee met under the chairmanship of the Hon. Wendy Teggart on the 4th January to consider 16 applicants for Building Permits and planning permissions. Two members only were not present and the 58th meeting of the Committee since it was inaugurated in March 1991 began in the Liberation Room at the Secretariat promptly at 1.30 pm.

Four applications were deferred and one, a proposal in outline only for the erection of an 8-roomed accommodation block with caretaker's flat over at 7 Narrows View for SFS/LMW Ltd, was refused, the Committee noting that a number of written objects to the development had been received by Graham France, the Building Adviser-Planning officer.

Approvals were given to Mr Kevin Clapp, Mrs Gloria Anderson and Mr Michael Johnson to resite their mobile homes to the new Mobile Home Park, when constructed, on Murray Heights.

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd were granted outline approval for the erection of two industrial storage warehouses at Gordon Lines. Mr Cyril Ellis was given permission to construct, with a dual-pitched roof over, a domestic garage-workshop-store from two Wyseplan units and a container at 24 Ross Road East. Goodwin Off-shore Limited had their temporary planning permission for two aerial

masts at the Chandlery Building on Airport Road renewed for a further 6 months, and the temporary planning permission granted to Mr Peter Short for the temporary siting of 7 linked Portakabin units at Fitzroy Ridge was also renewed for 2 more years.

Mr Nigel Summers sought approval of his detailed plans for a knitting workshop with provision of an off-street parking area at 32 Fitzroy Road and the Committee, having given outline permission for the development last September, granted his request and now gave full consent. Mr Stuart Wallace applied for and was granted approval for a 1.2 metre-high fence at 38 Ross Road West.

The Committee then had to consider two application submitted by the Falkland Islands Government concerning the future housing development in East Stanley. The first was for the construction of service roads, provision of drainage, water supply and electricity services and landscaping the first three phases of the development. The second application was in outline and was for single-storey housing development on 100 plots, again on the first 3 phases, and the Committee resolved to grant permission for both submissions subject to a matter of conditions.

Members next reviewed progress being made by applicants to comply with conditions imposed

on earlier planning permissions, also noting a number of cases where containers used to store building materials on new house sites were still present although the houses in question were now occupied and therefore apparently completed. It had been earlier explained that when house-erection was complete, any containers and similar temporary structures sited to facilitate construction were to be removed or the site owner had to apply for and obtain the Committee's approval for them to remain.

The Committee looked at a proposal from the FIDC to allow regular use of an access to and from the Bypass into Lookout industrial Estate. When the Committee had given the original approval for the estate to be developed in 1991, a condition had been imposed requiring that access be used for emergency purposes only, but with larger vehicles now entering and leaving the area it had become

necessary for this to be reconsidered. It was decided that a "12 month experimental period" for regular use of the access be allowed with the situation to be monitored during this time.

Under "Any Other Business" the Committee noted the decision of Executive Council to make Fitzroy Road East one-way (East to West) also that consideration be given to making all Stanley roads one-way at some stage. However, it was the feeling of the Planning and Building Committee that Fitzroy Road East should not be a one-way street, members having already agreed to certain of the Draft Town Plan's proposals for some other streets to be one-way. It was considered this was a major trafficking route which should not be hindered.

The next meeting of the Committee is to be held on Thursday the 1st of February, 1996.

Chief of Defence Staff to visit Falklands

THE CHIEF of Defence Staff, Field Marshal Sir Peter Inge, will be visiting the British Forces on the Falkland Islands over the period 23-25 January 1996.

Sir Peter, who is the Armed Forces most senior serving officer, will be accompanied by his wife, Lady Letitia Inge.

As well as visiting garrison personnel and their wives their busy itinerary will include meeting with HE the Governor, the Chief Executive and Councillors. They also hope to visit San Carlos Cemetery, the battlefield at Darwin and Goose Green and Sealion Island during their stay.

Let sleeping seals lie

by Mike Bingham of Falklands Conservation

MANY people enjoyed seeing the young seal which came up on the beach in the harbour just before Christmas, but judging by the phone calls we received, many people were concerned that it was ill or had come up to die. Although on occasions sick or injured seals do haul out of the water, this is not the main reason for hauling out, and this particular animal was perfectly healthy.

The habit of hauling out is not restricted to seals, but is also done by other air-breathing animals, such as turtles. There are several theories as to why they do it. One

theory is that on land they are safer from attack by predators during periods of rest. An alternative theory is that as air-breathing animals they just enjoy a more relaxing sleep out of the water, since they don't have to keep surfacing to breathe.

Whatever the reason, it is clear that they haul out by choice, and as such are best left alone. By all means enjoy the opportunity to get a closer look at these charming animals, but please don't try to get them back into the water. Unless there are obvious signs of serious injury, there is no need to worry



about their well-being, and they will leave on their own accord when they are ready. Who would disturb this pair I found while work-

ing on Hawaii? A Green Turtle and a Monk Seal lying "flipper in flipper" on the beach. Any suggestions for a caption?

Papal honours

IN RECOGNITION of their long dedicated service to St. Mary's church, sisters, Norma Bowles and Marlene Williams were honoured at the New Year by Pope John Paul II, who bestowed on them the Medal of Merit (also known as "Benemerenti").

Monsignor Tony Agreiter, who made the presentations, said in a press release, "The service rendered to the community by Norma and Willie, Marlene and Gene is well known and there is no need to expand further on their merits. We are delighted about the honour bestowed on them and congratulate them warmly."



Marlene Williams

Norma Bowles receives her medal from Monsignor

IVM International Village Meetings

An independent, non political, volunteer organization promoting peace, education and cross-cultural friendship.

IVM invites three boys and three girls aged 17-18 years old by the 4th of July this year to take part in an international educational programme called Seminar Camp. The Seminar is taking place in the Uruguayan city of Colonia del Sacramento from the 4th to the 24th of July, 1996. Expenses of lodging and catering will be covered by IVM.

Health, insurance and travelling costs are the responsibility of participants. Detailed information about the programme is available at the office of the Penguin News. For any further questions, please don't hesitate to contact Mr. Juan Manuel Ipiña, President of IVM at the address below:

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Phone/Fax: (54) 1 542-3692
Application deadline: 20th of March, 1996

Public Notice

Aerodrome Fire Officer-Civil Aviation Department

Applications are invited to fill the newly created post of Aerodrome Fire Officer in the Civil Aviation Department.

The Aerodrome Fire Officer will be responsible for:

- the maintenance and operation of fire appliances at Stanley Airport.
- inspection testing and maintenance of fire appliances situated at Camp Airstrips.
- training the Airport Firemen/Handymen and Camp Airstrip Attendants in all aspects of equipment operation and rescue firefighting duties.
- other relevant duties at Stanley Airport as required.

The holder of this post would be expected to hold a Certificate of Competence issued by the United Kingdom Aviation authority and to have some experience in aerodrome fire fighting duties. The successful applicant will be required to attend the CAA Fire Service Training School in the United Kingdom for appropriate training.

Salary is in Grades G3/G4 ranging from £10,908 to £15,204 per annum.

Further details of the job, training requirements, hours of work and shift system can be obtained by contacting the Director of Civil Aviation at Stanley Airport during normal office hours.

Application forms are available from the Secretariat or from Stanley Airport. Completed applications should be forwarded to the Chairman, Appointments Board, Secretariat no later than 4.00pm on Thursday 18th January 1996.

1995 Ram and Fleece Show at Fox Bay

Twenty-two farms help to make a record entry



Mean, moody and magnificent, but not the winner.



Below: Winner of the Full Wool Mature Ram class.

Above: The shed



THURSDAY December 28, 1995 brought an overcast and foggy start to the day chosen months in advance to hold the ninth annual West Falkland Ram and Fleece Show. There was however nothing that could dampen the enthusiasm of the visitors and residents alike, a great many of whom had spent a lot of time and trouble selecting and bringing to Fox Bay Village their choice rams and fleeces.

This year's entries, attracted by the Shows prestige and the many excellent prizes brought a record number of exhibits. Last year sixteen farms entered either rams or fleeces, this year saw an increase to twenty two participating farms.

In Class 1, entries were up on last year from fourteen to twenty two. In class 2 entries were down by one to five but in Class 3 were up on last years three to fifteen. This increased the overall total for rams from twenty three last year to forty two this year.

The total number of fleeces also increased. In class 4 there were thirty five last year increasing to forty six this year. In class 5 entries remained at forty whilst in class 6 there was an increase from sixteen to twenty one. The overall total increased from ninety one last year to one hundred and seven this year.

After the entries were delivered and before the serious business of judging commenced, came the mid-day barbecue. This year skilfully carried out by Lynn and Tony Blake with the assistance of many helpers.

Suitably fortified by food and drink, attention reverted to the woolshed where the onerous task of judging took place, once again by public ballot. I think everyone present would agree that this job is becoming increasingly difficult due to the continuous improvement in the quality of the entries. At last this task was completed and the final points worked out with the assistance of many helpful visitors.

Lastly came the prize-giving. This year HE The Acting Governor kindly flew out to Fox Bay to present the prizes at 6.00pm in the woolshed.

1995 Prize List

Where sheep or fleeces have the same number of points, the placings are decided by counting the highest number of firsts on the judging cards.

Class 1 Full Wool Ram Hogget

1st: Engraved challenge shield presented by Mr and Mrs A Davies and £100 donated by Cable and Wireless PLC, won by Teal river Farm, 268 points
2nd: £75.00 presented Standard Chartered Bank, won by Spring Point Farm, 259 points
3rd: £50.00 donated by Southern Cross Social Club, won by Chartres Farm, 256 points
4th: £25.00 presented by R M Pitaluga and family, won by Shallow Hbr Farm, 250 points

Class 2 Full Wool Shearling Ram

1st: Silver cup presented by Dunnose Head Farm and £25 donated by FIDC, won by Coast Ridge Farm 261 points
2nd: £75.00 presented by FIDC, won by Main Point Farm 235 points
3rd: £50.00 presented by The Saddle Farm, won by Shallow Harbour Farm 222 points
4th: £25.00 presented by the Farmers Association, won by Coast Ridge Farm 221 points

Class 3 Full Wool Mature Ram

1st: Falkland (Woolsales) challenge cup and replica and £40.00 presented by Falklands

Landholdings Ltd, won by Coast Ridge Farm, 385 points

2nd: Statuette presented by the Falkland Islands Company Ltd, won by Teal River Farm 284 points
3rd: £50.00 presented by Port Howard Farm, won by Shallow Harbour Farm 272 points
4th: £25.00 presented by Southern Cross Social Club, won by Coast Ridge Farm 259 points

Class 4 Hoggett Fleece

1st: Challenge cup and replica presented by Meredith Fishing Company and Falkland Hydrocarbon Development Ltd, won by Spring Point Farm 71 points
2nd: £70.00 voucher presented by Falkland Farmers, won by Shallow Harbour 63 points
3rd: £50.00 fuel voucher presented by Stanley Services, won by Spring Point Farm 58 points
4th: £30.00 voucher also from Falkland Farmers, won by Shallow Harbour 51 points

Class 5 Any Fine Wool Fleece Other Than Hoggett

1st: Governors Cup, Challenge Cup, presented by HE The Governor and replica presented by Newton Investment Management Ltd,

FICS students historical and scientific survey of Port Louis

New discoveries

Report by Nigel Shorrock

THE fifth annual Port Louis Historical and Scientific Field Survey took place between November 27 and December 1 with two groups of year nine pupils participating.

On the historical side pupils were introduced to the site where most of the important events of Falkland Island history occurred between 1764 and 1843 including the initial French colonisation, the sites later development by the Spanish and finally Argentine and British settlement.

Last year saw the discovery and measurement of the Spanish battery San Felipe and this year's work proved almost as fruitful thanks to Dr Rob Philpott and Mr Dave Barker, the two archaeologists involved in working on producing a very detailed map of the remains at Port Louis. Their donation of two copies of 18th century maps of Port Louis, one Spanish and more importantly one French, allowed pupils to name and make sense of remains previously located and measured but not identified.

Two new discoveries as a result of the French map were an open backed "batterie a barquette" on the cliff close to the manager's house and possibly an earth reservoir used by the French in the curing of seal skins in Yates Valley.

The scientific survey consisted of various techniques designed to investigate the environment. Such methods are important not only to acquaint the student with his/her surroundings but also because questions regarding the study of a



One of the two Year 9 groups with Mr Nutter, Mr Shorrock, plus Rafe and Amber Shorrock local habitat form part of the Science GCSE examinations taken by all students.

Experience was gained in the use of quadrant frames for estimating the local flora populations of a typical area of natural camp. Any gaps in a student's knowledge of botany being augmented via reference to field guides. The students used an environmental probe to measure temperatures of both sea and land. Measurements of the former were compared with average yearly temperatures of Falklands waters in an effort to look for trends over a period of years.

With regard to land temperatures, taken at surface, 2" and 4" depths, students were investigating the growing conditions experienced by plants and the effects of shelter. Finally measurements of oxygen levels along the shore together with an analysis of marine invertebrates act as a monitor of pollution. The data accumulated has been tabulated for presentation as a small pamphlet.

The school and especially the year nine students are grateful to Mike and Sue Morrison of Port Louis for the use of the house. Allowing around two dozen pupils, 3 teachers and our own two youngsters to descend upon their home every year during a busy period is very much appreciated. All the students certainly enjoyed their trip and, we hope, gained much from the experience not only on the academic front. For some perhaps the highlight of the excursion was the firing of the Delta Clipper rocket which was launched and to our surprise recovered on both trips despite ascending to a height of a half mile. Although we doubt that this places the Falklands in the space race it certainly provided evening entertainment.

Ram and fleece show results continued from previous page

won by Shallow Harbour 70 points
2nd: £75.00 from Newton Investment Management, won by National Stud Flock, 54 points
3rd £50.00 from Newton Investment, won by National Stud Flock 46 points
4th: £25.00 from Newton Investment, won by Dunnose Head Farm 40 points

Class 6 Any 'B' Type Wether Fleece

1st: Engraved Challenge Cup presented by Coast Ridge Farm and replica and £25 presented by Ursula Wanglin, won by Rincon Ridge 60 points
2nd: £50.00 presented by the Falkland Islands Sheepowners Association, won by Chartres 58 points
3rd: £25.00 donated by Little Chartres, won by Port Edgar 40 points
4th: £25.00 from Stanley Electrical, won by Bold Cove 38 points

Additional prizes

Champion Ram, won by Coast Ridge Farm with 385 points. Prize of Patricia Luxton Trophy and Replica from the Luxtons, Char-

tres Reserve Champion won by Teal River Farm with 284 points. £40.00 prize donated by Falkland Islands Wool Marketing Ltd. Rosettes given for 1st-4th places in all classes, except for best ram overall where a supreme champion rosette is given. These were all provided by Jim McAdam Department of Agriculture Northern Ireland.

For 1st, 2nd, 3rd prize winners in class 3, additional trophies are donated by Peter Short, Falkland Supplies. A challenge cup presented by Owen Summers for the farm with the most points in all classes was won by Shallow Harbour Farm. Guess the weight of 'Frazzle', £25 prize from Southern Cross Social Club won by Bill Luxton. Guess the weight of ewe hoggett fleece, £25 donated by the Argos Fishing Company won by Karl Nightingale. Winner of the under 21's sheep judging competition sponsored by

the Department of Agriculture was won by Keith Knight.

Additional Credits
Mrs Griz Cockwell and the Falkland Mill both knitted sweaters, these items were then auctioned for show funds by Roger Edwards. FIGAS kindly agreed to fly fleeces free of charge. Tony and Lynn Blake and friends for the barbecue. With meat sup-

plied by Coast Ridge Farm Justin, Keith and Martin for transforming the woolshed. The committee of the Southern Cross Social Club. The residents of Fox Bay for being excellent hosts.

N A Knight
Chairman WFR and FS



Visitors get to grips with the judging and the gossip

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NOTICES

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would like to thank the following persons/businesses for their help in ensuring our successful **Santas Grotto.**

Alison Hewitt, Cable & Wireless, Celebrations, Cheryl Reeves, Consultancy Services, Deanos, Falkland Farmers, Gift Shop, International Tours and Travel, Kelper Store, Kevin Kilmartin, Leifs, Lucy-Essentials, Malvina Hotel, Penguin News, R'Letts, Reflections, Rosebuds, Sheilas, Speedwell Store, Stanley Services, Teaberry Express, Teresas, Uncle Toms Cabin, Victory Bar, Woodbine electrical.

Calling all Junior Conservationists!

A Birdwatcher's walk of the Gypsy Cove Trail will depart from the *Lady Elizabeth* at 2pm on Saturday 13th January. The walk will end at the *Lady Elizabeth* at 4pm. Bring a pencil-binoculars will be useful but not essential. All children and parents are welcome. Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult. For more details contact Fiona Didlick at Falklands Conservation tel 22247 9am-12 noon.

House Clearance Sale
at 4 Fieldhouse Close, Saturday 13th Jan 1-4pm.

There is an immediate vacancy for a person seeking part-time secretarial/office work in the afternoons at 44 John Street.

Experience of audio typing would be useful as would computer word processing, but training can be given if necessary. The work would include the typing of some legal documents, general office filing etc in a friendly working environment.

Please send your CV to Drew Irvine, Consultancy Services, PO Box 111, 44 John Street, Stanley to reach him on or before Friday 12th January 1996.

For more information about the work please call Consultancy Services on 22666.

Byron Marine Limited

will have a vacancy for a deckhand from around mid-February 1996. Would all interested persons please contact the Byron office on 22245 during office hours to receive more information about the position no later than Friday 19th January 1996.

PERSONAL

The family of the late Vi Heathman

would like to thank all the medical staff at KEMH for taking care of their mother during her illness and would also like to thank all those people who sent messages, letters, cards and floral tributes.

Thanks also to Sukey, Debs, and the RAF for getting Ken back home for his mother's funeral.

Stephen and Sylvia

would like to thank all family and friends for all your cards and presents and all our thanks go out to all the staff of the KEMH; especially, Pam Freer, Jeanette Vincent, Jackie Earnshaw and Dr. Fisher on the safe arrival of Kieran Louise Watt.

Janet and Joost

would like to thank everyone for their encouragement and help in arranging an occasion which could have been a disaster but was actually a great success—we think so anyway. To Mum, Dad, Granny, Diane and Sally for all the cooking, cleaning and organising; to Ma, Pa and the brothers for coming all that way; to Linda and Michael for the use of the bunkhouse (we gave it a good farewell); to Michael and Leon for their chauffeuring abilities; to Rodney for his excellent pronunciation and service; to Lisa and Paul for the suit (it fitted!); to Jan for the camera work; to Grizelda and Fiona despite the hand of fate; to all the moppers-up of the bunkhouse; to everyone for their generous presents, but more importantly to the rain and wind for making it quite so memorable.

A special thanks goes to Jane, Anna, Tim, Cynthia, Grant and Tiggy and to Mum without you it could have all ended as just anotherp.

To Mum Ford in Midenbury Southampton. Happy Birthday for 9 Jan. Hope you are all well over there. Take care love always Julie & Jonathan.

The Cordory family

would like to thank all the people they have known in their two years in the Falklands for the friendship and hospitality and to wish them a Happy New Year.

Ken & Joyce

would like to thank Cathy, Andy and Bethan, Carole and Dave, Mel, Valerie and family, Neil and Glenda, Donna and Michael, Jeffrey and anyone else who helped make our visit to the East over the Christmas holidays such an enjoyable one. We both look forward to seeing you on the other side of the ditch some time. Thanks again.

FIDF Rifle Association

Results for Sunday 7th Jan
best scores were:

Stan Smith 93
H.Ford 87
S.Whitney 87
T.McCallum 86
G.Check 85
Spoon for January were won by:
Stan Smith 93
H.ford 90.6

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Postscript from St Mary's

A week is a long time in the life of a "Good Resolution". Conception is usually just after Boxing Day with a vague resolve that I should do something for the New Year. Around New Year's Eve labour sets in with a distracted survey of possible options - all suitably unattainable. On New Year's Day itself things come to fruition with a panic realisation that nothing has been decided, so I opt for last year's good resolution - give up smoking; cut down on the drink; lose weight. By the time Epiphany comes along the chances are that the good resolution has once again become the Lost Cause.

Maybe the mistake lies in think-

ing that I can perfect myself, by myself. Better, perhaps, if I remember that the act of God's becoming Man on that first Christmas took his continuing creation a step further; it set up a new triangular relationship involving me and God and all other human beings. So when, as the New Year begins, I feel this salutary wish to make a new beginning, it may pay me to remember that I cannot do it alone. It will help tremendously if I can find place for God and others in my plans. And another thing: it does not matter if yesterday was not a complete success; I can start again today.

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Falmouth calls out RAF to rescue stricken family off Falklands coast

NICK and Jill Schinas and their two children Matthew (4) and Zoe (3) were miraculously rescued by the RAF from their stricken yacht *Maamari* during the early hours of Thursday 11, 1996 after a 24

hour ordeal at sea.

Forty miles off the north coast of the Falklands, the ketch, home for the British family from West Sussex for six years, was twice struck by gigantic freak waves at

around 6am on Wednesday morning.

The first wave tipped the yacht over smashing the mizzen mast and the aft hatch leaving a hole in the deck. The children were found in a pile of debris, unharmed but soaking wet. No sooner had they been changed into the last available dry clothes, when a second wave struck; this time breaking the main mast and ripping open the main hatch.

After the youngest child, who at first appeared to have been swept overboard, was found in the water and debris filled bilge, the danger of the children contracting hypothermia was foremost in the minds of Nick and Jill and a satellite rescue beacon was set off. One faint signal from the beacon was received in Falmouth in the UK, who alerted the RAF in the Falklands. What the Schinas were unaware of was that no other signal of the yacht's position was picked up until around 1.30 on Thursday morning and the Hercules transport and Seaking helicopter sent out from MPA to search could not locate the stricken vessel until this second 'fix' was received.

Eventually, using night vision goggles, the SeaKing crew spotted the yacht and were able to winch the family off the yacht despite thirty foot waves and take them to the KEMH in Stanley.



Nick and Jill Schinas in KEMH with son Matthew

Sir Rex joins hunt for black gold

FORMER Falklands Governor Sir Rex Hunt is reported in the British Press to have set up a company to bid in the forthcoming Falklands oil licensing round.

According to one report, Sir Rex has joined with one-time Labour MP, Colin Phipps, an ex-chief of Clyde Petroleum and former FIGO representative, Lewis Clifton, in setting up a company called "Desire Petroleum", which, it continues, "will hope to exploit its impeccable local connections to enlist with one of the multinational oil majors expected to bid for exploration rights in a region covering 400,000 square kilometres - almost as big as Texas and half as big again as the British North Sea".

The report states that the company has already held fund-raising discussions with City institutions and aims to raise between £10 million and £20 million - mostly from institutional investors, but also from a share offer to Falkland Islanders.

727 on Saturday?

FALKLANDS Director of Civil Aviation, Gerald Cheek, confirmed on Tuesday that the final remaining formalities before the Aerovias DAP Boeing 727 could land in the Islands were almost complete. Two further pieces of technical information were still required from DAP by the Department of Transport in London before the inaugural flight could take place.

Mr Cheek said that there was every likelihood that the remaining formalities could be completed in time to allow an inaugural flight into MPA on Saturday.

The requisite permissions from the Argentine authorities had been received and the current delay appeared to have been caused by communication difficulties between the Aerovias DAP offices in Santiago and Punta Arenas, he said.

From Hebe Street to Wandsworth Prison

NEWS was received in Stanley this week of the death on Monday night of the Rev. Albert Stevenson, believed to be the only Falkland Islander to be ordained in the Church of England.

Bert, as he was known, was born in Stanley and lived his early life with his parents and younger sisters at 3 Hebe Street.

In the early forties he left the Falklands with several other islanders to join the Forces and went into the RAF.

At the end of the war, Bert

became an officer in the Salvation Army, where he met and married his wife Madge, with whom he had two sons, Adrian and Graham.

Later Bert was to be ordained in the Church of England. He was vicar of a parish in Aylesbury for some time, before becoming the Wandsworth Prison Chaplain, a post he held for many years.

Although supposedly retired, in a letter to Rene Rowlands written in November, Bert wrote that he was still busy "taking services, baptizing children, officiating at

the occasional wedding and conducting funerals"

The funeral was held at his parish church of St. Luke, Wimbledon Park at 2.30pm. on Monday 15th January and was conducted by the Right Reverend Martin Wharton, Bishop of Kingston.

The Rev. Stevenson leaves a widow, Madge and two children Graham and Aidrian and several grandchildren. Sisters, Joyce and Thora also live in England. Our sympathy goes to all the family.



IT WAS disappointing to learn at the recent public meeting that there has not been much public response to the Report of the Select Committee on the Review of the Constitution, since a surprise upset in November's LegCo meeting caused its adoption to be delayed to gauge the public's response. Time is running out.

The Committee met again recently, we were told, this time with Cllr. Halford in the chair and decided that the minimum number of councillors to be elected for either of the two constituencies should be increased to four under the proposed changes. This ensures that Camp will continue to enjoy the same number of representatives as today, if not the same percentage of the total, if the number of councillors is increased to eleven, as suggested. By taking this decision to amend their proposals, the Select Committee (composed of all the councillors) have probably defused what was considered by many to be the big issue, but, although it may be no more any of my business than certain councillors considered it was David Tatham's, I would respectfully suggest that if the Constitution need to be changed at all, there are other aspects of the Report which might bear further scrutiny:

Number of Councillors:

At present there are 1330 people on the electoral roll in the Falklands, 984 in Stanley and 346 in the Camp. Assuming a 7:4 split between Stanley Councillors and Camp, the ratio of councillors to constituents will work out at 1:141 in Stanley and remain at an amazing 1:87 in Camp. Clearly we are in danger of being as over-represented as many consider us to be over-policed. Much has been made of the fact that in the last General Election three of the successful Camp candidates received less than 150 votes each. If the number of councillors in the Stanley constituency increases to seven, it is conceivable that even fewer votes will be required. The seventh man in the 1993 election in the Stanley constituency gained 140 votes.

One of the principal arguments in favour of increasing the number of councillors is that by so doing an increasingly burdensome work load will be lightened; anyone who has ever served on a committee will know that increasing the number of people involved in decision-making tends to have just the opposite effect.

Rather than increase the number of councillors to the point where there are more of them to know less about more and more, - at the Public meeting on Wednesday, the three councillors present, including two members of ExCo, said they knew little or nothing about the current state of the National Stud Flock, in the management of which they intervened only a few months ago, because it was not in their sphere of interest - perhaps the time has come to look seriously at ways of giving the existing number the opportunity to do the job properly. This might mean adopting now two measures which probably everyone concerned believes will become necessary 'some day'; namely paying councillors enough to allow them to do the job full-time, and giving them some form of ministerial responsibility. If this were to be done, perhaps we could get by with less councillors rather than more.

The other principal argument for increasing the number of councillors stems from the perceived need to increase the number of councillors on ExCo from three to five, while still ensuring that it is the minority body, whose decisions can be over-ruled at Standing Finance Committee. This argument might be sound enough, but only if the need for a two tier legislature is accepted. The usual arguments for two chambers - length and breadth of debate, one being a 'check' on the other, different perspectives etc. - are very weak ones in the Falklands, where the members of the upper house are also members of the lower one. In our peculiar situation, it seems to me, ExCo might as well not exist, or, if it is necessary that it should, for some symbolic reason that I do not understand, it might as well contain all the elected members of LegCo rather than just a selection. In either case, there would be no argument for increasing the number of councillors required.

Instead of merely "tinkering" with the present arrangements, as suggested, it is, perhaps, a pity that the opportunity was not taken for a more radical re-think of how our legislature might work. This would have coincided neatly with the review of the workings of the Administration which is currently going on. A decision to give councillors ministerial responsibility, for example, might go hand in hand with a restructuring of government departments.

A possible new model for the Legislature and the Administration:

Suppose we envisage a single council, consisting of only seven councillors, each full-time, well paid and with the security of legislation in place to protect their jobs or compensate for loss of business. Each could be responsible for one of seven new "ministries", into which existing departments could be merged as part of a process of rationalisation and efficiency. One might argue about their composition, but let's

say that they might be as follows: Development & Trade, Fisheries & Environment, Agriculture & Rural Development, Education & Training, Health & Welfare, Public Works & Transport, and Oil. In addition and in order to ensure continuity during absences and to broaden each councillor's sphere of influence and expertise, they would also be required to "shadow" a colleague in another ministry. (Matters not covered by specific ministries such as Immigration, Security, Foreign Policy etc. would be dealt with by the whole council and existing departments such as Customs, Immigration, Police and Fire and Rescue would either remain as they are or merge as might seem sensible and appropriate.)

Freed from their current 'day-time' commitments, councillors would have the time for these ministerial responsibilities and to hold regular "surgeries" for constituents. To compensate for the lack of opportunities to debate issues in Council, each minister would be supported not only by the Government departments over which he or she presided, but also by advisory boards along the lines of those currently in existence, but, hopefully meeting more frequently and with more exactly defined roles.

Immigration and the franchise

The proposed new arrangements for the registration of electors will, if adopted, put right a serious anomaly, which penalises children of Islanders, whose home is in the Falklands, but for whatever reason, were born overseas. However, having put right that injustice, it seems to me, as it seemed to the former Governor, that the proposed changes go out of their way to discourage people from settling in the Falklands, unless they are first prepared to live for a very long time as second class citizens and only then, perhaps, discover that they are not likely to be awarded any other status.

Admittedly this society is on the horns of a dilemma with regards to population growth, which may, ultimately resolve itself in a way that none of us would wish. On the one hand we need to increase the size of our population and the amount of economic activity which goes with that, in order to provide jobs and a future in the Falklands for our increasingly qualified young population. The big farms are no longer there to sop up the demand for jobs and in any case the jobs they used to offer would no longer be acceptable to the majority of our youngsters. Without population growth we could well see the sort of frustration and large-scale emigration that characterised previous decades.

At the same time, there are fears that the arrival of the oil industry with the prospect of an economic boom, coupled to depressed economies elsewhere, could lead to population expansion of an order that will result in the current population, Islands-born or settler, being "swamped" by hordes of in-comers. (Even without an oil industry, it could be argued that the essential character of the people of these Islands will change with immigration now that new comers arrive directly in Stanley instead of being filtered into the system through Camp, as was once the case.)

While in this situation where we both need immigration, but also fear it, it is probably natural that we should attempt to control it as tightly as possible. The question to be asked, however, is whether this is best done by use of the Constitution or by an immigration policy. For myself, though it will be suggested that I have a personal axe to grind here, I think it is ultimately preferable to use immigration policy as a tool to keep out potential undesirables or limit their stay here, rather than to use the Constitution as a means of discouraging people from staying, once they have been allowed in.

Oil workers or even workers for MOD at MPA may be necessary, but are unlikely to show any long-term desire to be part of this community and therefore should be allowed in on a temporary, but infinitely renewable basis, for however long they may be required. There is no need, it seems to me, to alter the Constitution to prevent them from gaining status - they merely need to be excluded from its provisions. Using the Constitution for this purpose is to take the proverbial sledgehammer to crack the nut. I have heard it argued that if we accept such essentially transient people as coming within the provision of the constitutional arrangements for the registration of electors, then we stand a better chance of getting them to pay income tax. The truth is, of course, that if we strike oil in any commercial quantity, no-one will be paying income tax.

For people who genuinely wish to settle here, as so many have in the past, and who are prepared to face the considerable risk, upheaval and financial burdens incurred in transferring home and family half-way across the world, we should be able to offer some indication before they are allowed to arrive here, of what chance they stand of being accepted and achieving full voting status. Under the new arrangements, we are proposing that they are here for seven years before they can even apply for status and as far as I know, no-one is prepared to say what they must then do to qualify. Be nice to councillors, perhaps?.....I hope not!

Outline of programme for the visit of HRH The Princess Royal to the Falkland Islands

(All Times Are Stanley Time)

Tuesday January 30, 1996

1405hrs RAF Mount Pleasant
1417hrs Programme at MPA arranged by Military
1700hrs Arrive Government House Triangle by helicopter

Wednesday January 31, 1996

0805hrs Leave Government House for Liberation Monument/Secretariat on foot
0815hrs Briefing in Liberation Room
0845hrs Visit Sheltered Accommodation/Hospital
0925hrs Walk from KEMH to Falklander Workshop
0950hrs Walk to Cathedral
1000hrs Short service in Cathedral
10.30hrs Opening of Parish Hall
1040hrs Leave Parish Hall and return to Government House
1130hrs Arrive Stanley Airport
1140hrs Fly to San Carlos
1200hrs Arrive San Carlos
1245hrs Leave San Carlos
1300hrs Arrive Goose Green
1415hrs Drinks and buffet lunch at Goose Green Community Centre
1515hrs Leave Goose Green by helicopter
1545hrs Arrive Sea Lion Island for overnight stay

Thursday 1 February, 1996

1000hrs Arrive Fox Bay East
1145hrs Leave Fox Bay
1215hrs Arrive Hill Cove
1230hrs Lunch at home of Tim and Sally Blake
1400hrs Leave Hill Cove
1420hrs Land at Port Howard (Dog handling display and smoko)
1600hrs Leave Port Howard
1640hrs Arrive Stanley Airport
1900hrs Public Reception in Town Hall (HRH will arrive at 1915hrs, ticket holders please arrive promptly at 1900hrs)
2030hrs Legislature dinner at Malvina House Hotel

Friday February 2, 1996

0900hrs Leave Government House by helicopter for Tumble-down Mountain
1200hrs Arrive Moody Brook on foot, drive back to Government House
1515hrs Leave Government House for Junior School (Unveiling of plaque on new building)
1545hrs Leave Junior School for Museum
1655hrs Leave Museum for Stanley racecourse
1700hrs Observe races
1815hrs Return to Government House

Saturday February 3, 1996

1030hrs depart Government House Triangle by helicopter

Public Notice

The Medical Department will have a vacancy for one Nursing Sister/Midwife in mid 1996. Applicants must be RGN/SCM qualified with several years' nursing/midwifery experience. Salary will range from £15,684 to £18,648 per annum in Grade G5.

In addition there will be two vacancies arising for Staff Nurses who must be RGN trained with preferably several years' nursing experience. Salary will range from £13,320 to £15,204 per annum in Grade G4.

Persons interested in any of the above vacancies should contact the Chief Nursing Officer, Mrs Mandy Heathman for further details. Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms must reach the Chairman Senior Appointments Board by 4.00pm on Friday 26th January 1996.

FIPASS fast food for Sullivan's seal



'Be sure to get my best side' a seal pup contemplates the Editor's trouser leg



Zachary and Steve greet Sullivan Shipping's new sealife expert

BEING one of the half dozen seals old at that stage, and since then, Zachary and Steve have been feeding it twice a day with gash squid. Apart from attending meals, most of the youngsters time is spent sleeping on a nearby and very comfortable upturned dinghy.

Cute as he may appear, this seal pup became a little temperamental when a troublesome newspaper editor attempted to photograph him before his meal.

Someone forgot to mention that this placid little pup was 'a bit nippy' before a feed. Sullivan Shipping employees Steve Cartwright and Zachary Stephenson felt the seal looked underweight and sought advice on it's age and size. The seal was thought to be around three months

Public Meeting, Town Hall, Wednesday January 10th

Peter Symonds debate hogs town hall spot light

DRUGS, the economy, the state of TheCamber and the right of Governors of the Falklands to express an opinion were just some of the subjects which came up for discussion at the public meeting in the Town Hall on Wednesday 10th January, along with the Aerovias DAP 727 service, sheltered housing and many other topics. Councillors Cheek, Teggart and Birmingham formed the panel who confronted some sixty or so constituents.

Peter Symonds College

The principal topic, which took up well over half the meeting, was the recently announced decision by ExCo to advance the sum of £500,000 to Peter Symonds College in Winchester to assist with the building of a new boarding hostel.

This discussion was opened by Fiona Didlick, who began by quoting from a letter to the Director of Education to which she had been a co-signatory, which expressed doubts about the level of pastoral care exercised by the College, in particular the "exeats" (weekends

when the students in the boarding houses are required to vacate their accommodation) and called upon the Government to delay executing their decision to help fund the building of the hostel until such time as there had been a public discussion on the subject.

In the light of the anxieties about Peter Symonds College expressed in the letter, Mrs Didlick asked the panel to explain why the Government was so concerned to promote closer ties with it and asked what steps had been taken to find alternatives. There were, she claimed, no less than 45 maintained boarding schools in the UK.

Cllr Cheek, as Chairman of the Education Board said in reply that when the connection with Peter Symonds was being set up, alternatives had been looked at, but had been rejected as either inappropriate to our needs or offering less than Peter Symonds College, which had an excellent academic record and with which we had built up a good relationship. The Board had been concerned about the exeats, but they had not been

able to persuade the college to change its arrangements.

A rather confused and confusing discussion took place at this stage between this reporter and Councillor Cheek over the financial implications of the deal with Peter Symonds, which was eventually shelved as neither party appeared to be able to agree on the arithmetic involved.

(Thanks to Cllr Cheek, the communication difficulties we were experiencing were resolved the following day. On the basis of the ExCo summary received by *Penguin News* and published by us, I had believed the number of students who would have their fees waived under the proposed financial arrangement, was 93. At our present average of nearly 7 students per year they would take some 13 years to go through the College, rather than the 6 to 7 years that was being claimed by Government. In fact, the report should have read "93 student/years", which, given that students stay at Peter Symonds for two years, halves the number of individuals to benefit from this arrangement and also its likely time span.

This being the case, it is clearly not going to be as financially irresponsible as I was arguing both at the public meeting and in a recent editorial. Ed)

Returning to the discussion of Peter Symonds College and its suitability for students from the Falklands, much of the argument centred around what might be an appropriate and safe standard of care for young people who, in the words of Cllr Teggart were "old enough to get married and have children" and would, she claimed, grow in maturity from the experience of having to look after themselves occasionally.

The opposite view was taken by some parents who spoke of the dangers to young people and the interruption to their studies caused by them having to leave college during exeats.

Stewart Wallace, as a parent of a current Symonds' student expressed satisfaction and gratitude at the level of financial and other support received from FIG and praised the level of pastoral care there, while agreeing that exeats were a problem about which more could be done.

A claim made from the platform that the views of both teachers and parents had been canvassed before the current decision to offer financial aid to PSC had been made was greeted by denials from many

parents present.

In reply to a question by Tim Miller, the panel agreed that the £½ million of financial assistance to PSC would cover approximately half the estimated cost of the new boarding hostel. This led to a number of questions being asked as to why an improvement in the exeat system had not been made a condition of the arrangement. "Are you going to do anything about it, now that you've heard our protests?" asked Alan Jones.

Drugs

A question about the availability of drugs at PSC led to denials by the panel that any of the Falklands students had been involved, but the admission that drugs were available in Winchester as in most towns in the UK.

The discussion turned to the availability of drugs in Stanley. Cllrs Cheek and Teggart claimed that drugs were available in certain known locations in Stanley and regretted that an application put to Government for the recruitment of a sniffer dog and handler had been turned down. Cllr Birmingham, however expressed the view that the abuse of alcohol, the legal drug, was a far more serious problem in the Falklands.

Other Educational Matters

In answer to suggestions that the £½ million allocated to PSC could have been better spent in increasing the range of educational opportunities available in the Falklands, Cllr Teggart said that it wasn't the case and never had been that the Peter Symonds decision would result in other aspects of education being denied funds.

Cllr Teggart agreed with Graham Didlick that the British National Vocational Qualifications (NVQs) should be available to students in the Falklands and claimed that progress in this direction was being urged by the PWD. The Falklands Government was not, she said, concerned only with the academic minority but with all "the different layers underneath".

Aliens Ordinance

Mrs June Clark asked the panel whether the Aliens Ordinance had been invoked to prevent the building of a dry-docking system at the Camber by a company with foreign ownership, as she believed it was claimed that it would have created thirty-seven jobs locally.

Cllr Cheek said that in this particular instance the problem was not the company's nationality or the proposed project, but the fact

Public Meeting Report Continued

Councillors chew over the Stanley sewage problem

that the company had wished to purchase land, which purchase by a company with foreign ownership could not be allowed, except with the permission of ExCo.

Winter weather plans

Norman Clark asked what plans there were to de-ice the increasing quantities of black-top being laid on the MPA road in bad weather and whether there was a plan for the de-icing of Stanley streets and pavements in the event of another severe winter like the last one. Cllr Birmingham replied that it was his understanding that PWD had these matters in hand.

DAP 27 Service

In answer to a question about whether it was the Argentine authorities who were delaying the inauguration of the Aerovias DAP 727 Service, Cllr Cheek said that he was not the one to ask as he had not voted for it, but he supposed it

was.

Asked whether FIG would pursue the matter to find out where the blame for the delay might lie, Cllr Birmingham replied "It's an FIDC project" and went on to talk about "money" "chucked at the wall", which was, he supposed, "what FIDC are for".

A Government House source revealed at this point that the Foreign and Commonwealth Office had asked the British Embassy in Buenos Aires to make enquiries.

The Constitution

Asked whether there were any more public meetings planned on the proposed changes to the Constitution, the panel said that the level of interest shown since the publication of the Select Committee Report had been minimal and therefore further public meetings would be unlikely.

In answer to the suggestion by Robert Rowlands that the time for

full-time councillors was here, Cllr Teggart thanked him for his appreciation of the volume of work that councillors now had to do. Cllr Cheek said that he did not think the time was ripe, but that in any case, going over to full-time councillors would not require a change in the Constitution.

Asked by Rosemary King whether former Governor David Tatham's objections to the proposed arrangements for registration of new settlers as electors had caused a re-think, Cllr Cheek retorted that it was "none of his business" and Cllr Teggart said that it had been unfortunate that he had expressed his dissent on an occasion when councillors had not had the opportunity to reply. What had to be realised was that while two thousand Falkland Islanders voting in Britain would have no impact, in the Falklands the reverse would have a disproportionate effect.

Tim Miller sought assurances that if the Constitution were to change people newly admitted to the electoral roll under the present regulations would not be thrown off if they did not meet the new requirements. This had, apparently happened in the past. This assurance was given.

The Camber & Albemarle

Cllr Cheek said that there were, as yet no plans to clean up the Cambersite. Councillor Birmingham reported that the tenders received for the removal of oil at the old sealing station at Albemarle, some 350 drums worth, had exceeded the available funds. An investigation was now in progress by the Market Garden to see whether the oil was suitable for burning in their furnaces. In the meantime the leakage onto the beach was still continuing.

Town services

The meeting was assured that the Stanley Filtration Plant could supply water to a population three times larger than at present. Councillor Teggart explained that the sewage from the East Stanley scheme would be piped in a southerly direction, to flow out to sea in an area near Rookery Bay. Ultimately it was hoped that the whole of Stanley's sewage would be disposed in this way. There were no plans at this stage for a sewage treatment plant as the contemplated rate of discharge into the open sea was well within current EC standards. (Should anyone have been alarmed by Cllr Teggart's statement that the sewage would be masticated (chewed) before being pumped into the sea, a PWD 'outlet' assures us that it is to be 'mac-erated' (minced and diluted))

Argentine visitors

Gerald Cheek wastold by brother John that if, as was reported, members of Argentine Foreign Minister, Guido Di Tella's family were planning to visit the Falklands, they would be allowed in, provided they did not use Argentine passports, but would be treated like any other tourists. There were no plans to give such a visit any official recognition.

The Economy

Replying to Stewart Wallace, Cllr Cheek said that there was, at present, no available evidence to determine whether the Falklands economy was growing or contracting, though he agreed that it would be desirable to have this.

Sheltered Housing

"Can you think of a worse place for sheltered housing than the old Dock Yard?" was Nick Hadden's question to councillors.

Tribute to Frank Marsh

IN the nineteen fifties many young men came from England on contracts to sheep farms and many were from the area of Hampshire that Frank came from. Most served their contract time and returned but some settled in the Falklands and stayed for the rest of their lives. Frank was one of these.

He first arrived on the *Highland Monarch*, (celebrating his 18th birthday on the voyage), in 1950. Frank went to work at Chartres where he met June and they were married on 23rd April 1955. They lived at the Saddle for a short time until moving to the Green Hill where they lived for many years, raising their four sons, and becoming much liked and respected members of the community.

Frank was a skilled campman who could turn his hand to anything on the farm; his skills with and love of horses being particularly recognised by his former employer, Bill Luxton. He loved the West Sports and was a strong supporter of the Association, always to be seen on the racecourse, invariably taking home a number of trophies. Those who saw the entire Marsh family of Frank, June, Robin, Alastair, Gavin and Leon, at full speed on horse back will always remember the sight; years after others adopted the landrover, the Marsh family continued to travel by horse from choice.

In 1977, with the family grown up and leaving home Frank and June somewhat reluctantly decided to move to the settlement at Chartres and Frank became Fore-man, a job which in his usual reliable and competent manner he carried out until 1989 when he moved to his own house at Fox Bay West.

It was a source of much pride where Frank was concerned, that all four of his sons had purchased their own farms, three of which were in the Fox Bay area.

In his quiet and unassuming way Frank became valuable for gathers and shed work, ever ready for a laugh when sheep are being sheep and tempers are getting short.

His great love of sport has been the brunt of many a joke within the family and he could easily be tracked down on a Saturday by the sound of his radio. Frank joined his sons and friends on the golf course occasionally and on 27th December he won the East Bay Challenge Shield. Three days later he casually played 18 holes at Fox Bay East with his radio in one hand so as not to miss the football.

Frank had all the qualities that so many of us are lacking: unlimited patience, reliability and kindness. He was an excellent father, a loving and considerate husband and the best grandad that his nine grandchildren could wish for.

Frank will be badly missed not only by his family but by all his friends and particularly everybody on West Falkland who had the privilege of working and socialising with him.

DECEMBER Births Marriages and Deaths

Deaths

December 4 (Stanley)
December 31 (Stanley)

James McCallum (69)
Violet Heathman (82)

Births

November 30,

A son, Keelan Shawn
to Graham and Julie Fiddes (née Miller)

Marriages
December 10

Peter William Brooks
to Cheryl Rose Reeves

December 23

John Alexander Horne MacDonald
to Myrian Beatrice Smith

December 30

Arthur Leonard Pitaluga Turner
to Elaine Ellen Berntsen



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First view of Pebble Settlement from air strip. Hotel centre-left.

A special flight on a special day



IF going on holiday made December 22, 1995 a special day for the Fowler family, it also marked a milestone in the flying career of FIGAS pilot, Captain Geoff Porter, who clocked up 5000 hours of flying while taking them to Pebble Island from Stanley.

Geoff began his flying career with the army, passing out from the Army Flying College in December 1983 after a course which qualified him to fly helicopters, but had also included 60 hours training on a fixed wing plane; the faithful and long-serving single-engined *Chipmunk*.

Down to the Falklands for the first time in November 1984 with 652 Squadron, Army Air Corps, Geoff married Tracy Peck in June 1985 and the couple subsequently spent three years at Hildesheim in Germany, where Geoff was flying *Lynx* helicopters. On leaving the army in 1988, Geoff took a fixed wing commercial flying course and started service with FIGAS, back in the Falklands, in July 1991.

In military flying, hours are accumulated slowly says Geoff and reaching 5000 hours is always a great occasion in a military pilot's career. (Commercial pilots tend to fly longer hours - Geoff thought that Eddie Anderson was up in the 8000s)

For the record, it was a marvelous flight, which we all enjoyed. It was so smooth that fellow passengers Charles and Margaret Greenidge from Barbados slept soundly for much of the way.

Visibility was great. We followed the North Camp track, had a scenic cruise along Smylies Creek, searched for sea-lions at Tamar and then coasted along the north of Pebble before Geoff put the *Islander* down gently on the strip above the settlement.

Rare Birds

AS regular *Penguin News* readers will be aware from his occasional reports, James McGhie conducts tours of the varied and plentiful wild-life to be found on Pebble Island and is always very willing to advise visitors who wish to make the most of the opportunities the Island offers for the study of its natural history.

This season, from October to December, avian visitors to Pebble Island have included some very rare birds indeed:

- 3 Wilson's Phalarope
- 15 Hudsonian Godwit
- 1 Argentine Blue Bill Duck
- 1 White-winged Coot
- 2 Coscoroba Swans
- 2 Red Shovellers
- 1 Cinerous Harrier (uncnfmd)

WHAT are described as twin-resort holidays are all the rage in the travel magazines just now; you may have seen the sort of thing I mean: "Five nights at Disney world, followed by a week in the Florida Keys", "Sample the delights of Delhi then unwind by the beach in Goa", "Spend a weekend in a Wigan followed by a tour of Black pudding country".

Quite often in these arrangements, the second element of the holiday appears designed to offer relief or recovery from the first. This was very much the idea when I booked up for two nights with the family at Pebble Island's Hotel, followed by a further five nights self-catering at Marble Shanty at the extreme west end of the island.

The plan was simple. First get used to having nothing to do, in comfortable surroundings enjoying both good food which none of us had had to cook and the chance to visit some old friends, then, at Marble Shanty, to enjoy long days of solitude, getting back to nature, exercise and relatively rough and simple living in the exclusive company of one's nearest and dearest. It very nearly worked out that way!

The first part ran entirely to plan. Jennifer Hill and James McGhie, who run the hotel, with the help in summer of the marvellous Shirley, make their guests very welcome,

look after them superbly, and do it with an apparent lack of fuss and effort, which anyone who has ever been in the hotel business knows is the hardest thing to achieve.

The rooms are well-appointed, the majority with en suite bathrooms and the lounge, with a well-stocked honesty bar, boasts what must be one of the largest fireplaces in the islands, in which a comforting peat fire slumbers on fine days, despite the efficient central heating and roars at the least sign of cold weather outside.

Nobody seems to mind if you spend the day lolling about the lounge in front of the fire or even going through the stack of old movies on video - it's not one of those establishments where you are chased out after breakfast, but I would recommend any guests to take brisk walks frequently, whatever the weather, in order to be able to do justice to the excellent food, in truck-driver quantities, which Jennifer cooks and Shirley serves with such flair and aplomb.

So well-fed and comfortable were we at the hotel, that it was almost a relief when on Christmas Eve, Raymond Evans, who farms Pebble Island, came to take us away from the settlement to Marble Shanty, which he runs as a self-catering establishment. The trip in the landrover

takes just over an hour and the "shanty", when we got to it, turned out to be everything we could have wished for.

The main room contains a very efficient oil-fired Rayburn stove, and four bunk-beds (fresh linen provided), but there is also a scullery and, joy of joys, a properly equipped bathroom with flushing toilet and ample piping hot water to fill the deepest of baths. Should lights be needed, there is also an easy to start and efficient generator in a shed outside.

What went wrong? Well nothing really, the weather was superb, the place is beautiful, but the planned simple life turned out to have quite a few frills attached. Our first full day being Christmas, I cooked a large turkey with all the trimmings and Yorkshire puddings (because we always do!), which was fine but the wine with which it was washed down made sleeping seem more desirable than mountain climbing.

On Boxing day we had a friendly invasion from the settlement so we just had to join in their beach barbecue and by the day after that we were really too steeped in the life of ease and good living to do anything more energetic than saunter along the shore line hunting for pebbles, read, sleep and sunbathe in the sand dunes with very little on. Shame really!



Sunset over Keppel Island



Above: Christmas dinner at Marble Shanty

Below: North coast



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Rockhopper colony on north coast

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Information Pullout



January 20 - January 26

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

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 7.00pm).
Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm
MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA' FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

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:

Jan					
20	0548	1.9	24	0241	0.4
SAT	1217	0.1	WED	0910	1.8
	1855	1.5		1523	0.3
	2417	0.5		2151	1.6
21	0638	2.0	25	0331	0.5
SUN	1305	0.1	THR	1004	1.7
	1939	1.6		1608	0.4
22	0105	0.5		2247	1.6
MON	0727	2.0	26	0425	0.5
	1351	0.1	FRI	1104	1.6
	1922	1.6		1653	0.6
23	0153	0.4		2328	1.5
TUE	0818	2.0			
	1438	0.2			
	2106	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 Eynon, Tel:21839 or
Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

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Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact , Dik
Sawle Tel 21414

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Hamish Wylie 22681

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Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

FL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402.

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of
the month in Day Centre at
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on 21624

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tact Alison Hewitt, 21851

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Saturdays 9-10

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Meets

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Leisure Centre - Holiday Time

	Pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	10.30am - 12.00 = Public 12.00 - 1.00pm = Adults (Lanes) 1.00pm - 6.00pm = Public	10.00am - 2.00pm = Public 2.00pm - 3.30pm = Junior Activites (7-10) 3.30pm - 9.00pm = Public
Tuesday	10.30am - 12.00 = Parent/Toddlers 12.00 - 1.00pm = Adults (Lanes) 1.00pm - 6.00pm = Public 6.00pm - 7.00pm = Ladies	10.00am - 2.00pm = Public 2.00pm - 3.30pm = Senior Activites (11-15)
Wednesday	12.00 - 1.00pm = Adults (Lanes) 1.00pm - 6.00pm = Public 6.00pm - 7.00pm = Adults	3.30pm - 9.00pm = Public 10.00am - 2.00pm = Public 2.00pm - 3.30pm = Junior Activities (7-10)
Thursday	5.00pm - 7.00pm = Public	3.30pm - 9.00pm = Public 10.00am - 12.00 = Parent/Toddlers 12.00 - 9.00pm = Public
Friday	10.30am - 12.00 = Public 12.00-1.00pm = Adults (Lanes) 1.00pm - 3.00pm = Public 3.00pm - 4.00pm = Aqua run (8-16) 4.00pm - 6.00pm = Public 6.00pm - 7.00pm = Private Hire	10.00am - 9.00pm = Public
Saturday	10.00am - 4.00pm = Public 4.00pm - 5.00pm = Adults	10.00am - 6.00pm = Public
Sunday	10.00am - 4.00pm = Public 4.00pm - 5.00pm = Adults	10.00am - 6.00pm = Public

Your SSVC Television programmes

Saturday January 20

10.10 Blue Peter
 10.35 The Saturday Show
 12.55 Top of the Pops
 1.25 Grandstand
 6.30 Blind Date
 7.30 Health and Efficiency
 8.00 Noel's House Party
 8.15 Casualty An office party leads to tragedy and a priest's faith is put to the test when a young boy is feared drowned.
 9.45 Prime Suspect Helen Mirren returns in her award-winning role as top cop Jane Tennison in a new series featuring three self-contained stories. Newly promoted Detective Superintendent Tennison returns to her old station, Southampton Row, to investigate a child's murder.
 11.30 Match of the Day
Sunday January 21
 9.55 Breakfast with Frost
 10.55 The New Adventure of He-Man
 11.15 The O-Zone
 11.25 Record Breakers
 11.50 Songs of Praise
 12.35 The New Adventures of Superman
 1.25 Holiday Outings
 1.35 The Chart Show
 2.55 Brookside Mick and Sinbad begin their health regime Jacqui is out to impress and will Rosie finally confess?
 3.35 Cartoon Time
 3.55 The Simpsons
 4.15 Match of the Day
 5.35 Animal Hospital Down Under
 6.35 Auntie's Brand New Bloomers
 7.05 Last of Summer Wine
 7.35 Eastenders Alan surprises Carol with his reaction to April's wedding plans, but what will Carol make of his suggestion about their future?
 8.05 The Beatles Anthology (New) Documentary series about the life and times of the Beatles. Including interviews with surviving members and rare archive footage. Tonight's programme concentrates on the formation of the band
 8.55 The Final Cut (New) Ian Richardson returns as scheming Prime Minister Francis Urquhart in the final part of this trilogy which began with House of Cards and continued with To Play The King
 9.50 The Governor (New) A new six part drama from Lynda La Plante. After a riot virtually destroys Barfield prison, one of the most modern in England, the appointment of Helen Hewitt, the youngest woman to be in charge of an all-male prison, increases the unrest in the volatile situation
 11.35 Heart of the Matter
 12.50 New Year Message By the Archbishop of Canterbury
Monday January 22
 2.05 Neighbours Sandi Morris virtually takes Karl prisoner in his own surgery
 2.30 High Road
 2.55 Family Fortunes
 3.20 The History Man
 3.25 Countdown (New)
 3.50 Children's SSVC Starting with Wizardora
(Title and time illegible): The question and answer show. With Sally Gray and Vince Henderson
 4.20 The Animal Show Puppet series
 4.45 Terror Towers
 5.10 Black Hearts in Battersea (New) Drama set during the fictional reign of King James III and beginning with the death of Lord and Lady Bayswater at the hands of Hanoverian bandits in 1816
 5.40 Home and Away Selina is cleared of the murder
 6.00 Back to the Present
 6.25 999 Lifesavers
 6.55 Bruce's Price is Right
 7.25 Coronation Street Curly makes a proposition to work colleague Anne Malone and Steve goes in search of the man who shopped him to the police
 7.50 The Bill: Getaway
 8.15 Wildlife Gems A look at how the unexpected can sometimes happen to a pride of formidable lions
 8.30 Nelson's Column Comedy starring John Gordon-Sinclair as a regional newspaper reporter. Clare becomes depressed so Gavin decides to cheer her up - so she becomes very depressed, and Gavin and Mike get sent to prison. Last in current series.
 9.00 Cracker (New) A three-part story kicks off. A Catholic father of four is accused of the murder of a prostitute and criminal psychologist Fitz is called in to assist with the case.
 10.00 Britannia A portrait of life aboard the royal yacht Britannia as

she sets out on her 85th - and possibly last - state visit, to South Africa in March
 10.55 Fantasy Football
 11.25 Rugby Special
Tuesday January 23
 2.05 Neighbours Mark comes to Lucy's rescue when she can't find a job
 2.30 Vanessa Series in which Vanessa Feltz tackle's real-life issues of concern to women
 2.55 Delia's Winter Collection (New) Seasonal cookery series presented by Delia Smith
 3.20 Countdown
 3.50 Children's SSVC starting with Jay's World
 4.00 The Story Store Model animation series narrated by Alan Bennett
 4.15 Hot Rod Dogs
 4.25 Sooty and Co
 4.50 Blue Peter
 5.15 The Queen's Nose
 5.40 Home and Away Dylan, Angel and Shane are going on a trip of a lifetime
 6.00 Wheel of Fortune
 6.25 Emmerdale Chris is convinced that Kim's out to ruin him. Nick has a nasty shock from the past
 6.55 Scene Here
 7.25 Eastenders Carol and Alan celebrate their ninth anniversary as a couple. Cindy shocks David with her plans for the future
 7.50 Due South
 8.40 Michael Barrymore's My Kind of People
 9.10 Roughnecks (New) New series of the drama set on a North Sea oil rig. As the crew prepare to return to Osprey Explorer, a tough new boss is waiting for them - as well as another deadly surprise...
 10.00 Coogan's Run (New) First of a comedy series with Steve Coogan as a different character each week. Tonight, Paul and Pauline Calf (Steve Coogan) gets into a heavy situation with petty villain Barry Parry
10.30 People's Century
 11.20 The Endsleigh League Extra
Wednesday January 24
 2.05 Neighbours Lucy's confidence takes a hard knock when she fails dismally as a waitress at the coffee shop
 2.30 Vanessa
 2.55 Scene Here
 3.25 Countdown
 3.50 Children's SSVC starting with The Spooks of Bottle Bay
 4.05 Rupert the Bear Special
 4.20 Fantomcat
 4.35 It'll Never Work (New) Return of the programme looking at inventions and ideas, presented by Sally Gray, Jez Nelson and Angela Lamont
 5.10 The Biz
 5.35 Home and Away Dodge returns to Summer Bay and Angel discovers that she is pregnant
 5.50 Jim Davidson's Generation Game
 6.55 This is Your Life
 7.25 Coronation Street Denise has some devastating news for Brian, and also makes a suggestion to Ken that will take his breath away
 7.50 The Bill: Smoke Gets in Your Eyes
 8.15 Faith in the Future
 8.40 The Cook Report
 9.05 Backup Drama series about the private and professional lives of police officers working 'back-up' - highly trained support teams who are summoned to cope with dangerous situations. The team confront bricks and petrol bombs at a riot and have to face a traumatised ex-paratrooper better trained in war games than they are
10.00 Film: The War of the Roses (1989, 15) Oliver and Barbara Rose have decided to seek a divorce. But, trying to divide the spoils of their life together provokes war between the couple - and nobody's taking any prisoners
Thursday January 25
 2.05 Neighbours Mark hopes a spell in clean, fresh country air will help clear Lucy's head
 2.30 Vanessa
 2.55 Food and Drink
 3.25 Countdown
 3.55 Children's SSVC Starting with Wizardora
 4.05 Moomin (New)
 4.25 Wolf It - The Next Generation
 4.50 Blue Peter
 5.15 The Biz The adventures of a group of drama students.
 5.40 Home and Away Dodge threatens Steve. Nelson hasn't overcome his trauma
 6.00 New Gamesmaster
 6.10 Emmerdale
 6.55 Raise the Roof

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

7.25 Eastenders
 7.50 In the Wild
 8.45 The Thin Blue Line Inspector Grim gets to deal with real-life terrorists, Constable Habib falls in love and Constable Goody goes green
 9.15 The X-Files The agents investigate a ministry led by a man whose son possesses the power to heal - and to kill - with a touch of his hand
 10.00 Redcaps
 10.30 Film: the Image (1990,15) Drama starring Albert Finney. When the target of an investigation by a ruthless TV journalist commits suicide, the reporter is forced to examine his methods
Friday January 26
 2.05 Neighbours
 2.30 Short Stories
 2.55 Holiday Another look at potential holiday destinations
 3.20 Countdown
 3.50 Children's SSVC: starting with Wolves, Witches & Giants
 4.00 Astro Farm

4.15 Get Your Own back
 4.40 Phantom 2040
 5.00 The Week on Newsround
 5.20 Pirates (New) Children's comedy drama series about a pirate family
 5.40 Home and Away Angel makes a decision about her baby
 6.00 Gladiators
 6.55 Scene Here
 7.25 Coronation Street Jack's in trouble for fraternising with the enemy
 7.50 The Bill: Natural Justice
 8.15 Gambling for Gorillas
 9.05 Moving Story Comedy about a team of removal men.
 10.00 Shooting Stars
 10.35 Film: The Mackintosh Man (1973,15) Cold War spy thriller starring Paul Newman and James Mason. Freelance agent Reardon is recruited by British secret service as part of a complex plot to flush out a suspected traitor from the Government

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY Jan 20

6.00 News BFBS
 6.03 Music fill
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather, Flights & Announcements
 8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
 9.32 All the World's a Globe
 10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY Jan 21

5.00 News: BFBS
 5.03 Music fill
 5.15 The Archers
 6.15 Music Fill
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 6.45 Music Fill
 7.00 Church Service
 8.00 Light Classical Music
 8.15 The Folk Music Show
 9.00 News Desk - BBC
 9.30 Rpt weather & flights
 9.32

MONDAY Jan 22

10.03 Morning show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements
 B.F.B.S Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 In the Psychiatrist's Chair
 6.30A Hark Goes West
 7.00 The Best of Bentine
 7.30 News and Sport Five Live
 7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 Monday's Music
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
 9.32 Country Crossroads
 10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY Jan 23

10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Review of CD's of the week
 5.30 Calling the Falklands
 5.45 Music Fill
 6.00 FI News Magazine
 6.30 In Concert:
 7.30 News and Sport Five Live
 7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 Folk Music show (repeat)
 8.45 Music Fill
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.30 Rpt weather, flights
 9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
 10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY Jan 24
 10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 Killing Order
 6.30 Music Fill
 7.00 Quote ... Unquote
 7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
 7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 Variations with S Palmer
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 Rpt, weather & flights
 9.32 Phantom of the Opera
 10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY Jan 25

10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Music Fill
 5.30 Wind in the Willows
 7.00 Singers at the Movies
 7.30 News and Sport, Five Live

7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.32 Rpt Weather and flights, cont.
 Pot Luck
 10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY Jan 26

10.03 Weather and Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 6.00 FI News Magazine
 6.30 Paradise Lost in Space
 7.00 Country Crossroads
 7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
 7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 Friday's Music
 9.00 News Desk from BBC
 9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
 9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
 10.00 News BFBS

All programmes are subject to change, any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0003 The Worldwide Rock Show 0203 Bumfrees Britain 0403 Activ-8 0603 Saturday Breakfast 0800 News and Papers 0830 News Magazine 0903 In Concert 1003 Activ-8 1200 Saturday Lunch 1503 Mark Page 1703 The BFBS Feature 1803 Golden Years 2003 Rodigans Rockers 2203 John Peel's Music

SUNDAY

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM 0403 Golden Years 0603 The Weekend Word 0800 Sunday Breakfast Show News, papers and sport 0820 Weather and Shipping Forecast 0840 Bigwood 0903 News, sport and football results 1000 World This Weekend 1055 Cliftons Corner 1103 Extra FM 1203 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1503 Bob Harris 1803 The UK music week with Gary King 2003 Adrian John 2203 Toetappers and Tearjerkers

MONDAY

0003 Weekend Word 0103 The UK Music Week 0303 James Watt 0600 FI Breakfast Show 0650 Thought for the day 0700 News, Papers and Sport 0730 Football Results 0900 Newsplus 0915 Stuart James 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 PMT 1503 Bumfrees Britain 1703 Richard Allinson 1800 FIBS 2003 Rock Show 2203 Aidan Donovan

TUESDAY

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Two men and a dog: An Antarctic Interlude

MILES Clifford was charged with dual responsibilities by the Colonial Office: the governorship of the Falkland Islands and the administration of the FIDS in the Antarctic, for the expedition had no office in Britain at that time. He planned to visit the bases in the South Shetlands and Graham Land early in 1947, but it became clear that he could not leave Stanley at this juncture. It was whilst we were playing a game of snooker in GH as we waited for Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve that I learned I would be going South after all. On the last day of 1946 as HE handed me the orders reproduced on this page, he said:

"It'll be a holiday for you, and you should be back within three weeks; a month at the most."

Yet it was to be three years and two months before I returned, so I must explain what happened to me in the interim.

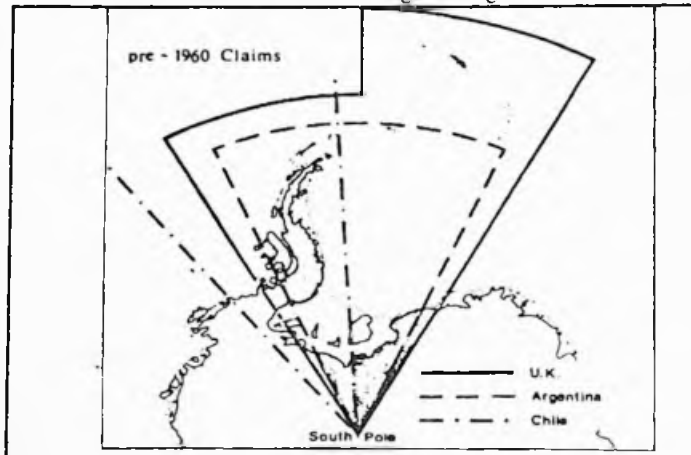
Trepassey, a 350-ton Newfoundland sealing vessel chartered by the FIDS, crossed the Drake Passage and reached Deception Island without incident. No messages had been received from that base for eight months and it had been assumed that the radio had

broken down. However, when we anchored in Whalers Bay we found more than the wireless required repair. The hut occupied by the expedition had been destroyed by fire and, although uninjured, the four-man team of scientists had survived miserably in the laboratory of the derelict whaling station. Two of them destined to remain in the Antarctic for a further year were now understandably reluctant to do so after their harrowing ordeal, thereby reducing the man power available for the relief of the other

bases. Despite this initial setback, we proceeded with the next stage of my mission on schedule. A brief visit was paid at Port Lockroy before we continued south to the Argentine Islands where it was intended that the expedition would occupy the hut built by the British Graham Land Expedition (BGLE) in 1934. This had been inspected at the end of the previous summer and left in excellent condition. Imagine our surprise therefore when, after *Trepassey* had broken a passage through a mile of fast ice

blocking the entrance creek, we found that the hut had disappeared.

Careful investigation of the site provided two clues: we found four large ring-bolts cemented into crevices in the rock which had served as anchor-points for wire ropes stretched over the roof to secure the hut to the ground during gales: the wires had gone. Close by lay a dory (a small rowing boat used by cod fishermen on the Grand Banks off Newfoundland) still tethered to a large boulder by a rotting rope. In addition, and this was later to prove very significant, we observed many huge blocks of ice scattered along the beach and now thawing in the summer sunshine. Today it is generally accepted that the hut was carried away, lock, stock and barrel, by an enormous tidal wave generated by the calving of an iceberg from a nearby glacier. The securing ropes would have snapped at their weakest point where they had rusted passing through the ring-bolts and as a consequence had departed with the hut and all its contents. The little dory had survived unscathed because it was entombed beneath a thick layer of ice which covered the whole beach during the winter



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The story of a Governor's Aide, by John Huckle

and this ice had remained attached to the rock below as the wave swept over it.

This was being wise after the event. At the time the unexpected was multiplying my problems, for now I had lost two huts and the services of two women - and had been in the Antarctic barely a week. On top of that, the expedition Leader, a somewhat irascible Surgeon Commander at the base on Stonington Island was becoming impatient with my radio reports, being convinced that "the stupid young lieutenant is looking for the hut in the wrong place!". So he ordered us to make a thorough search throughout the Islands, with the inevitable result - no hut.

To follow my directive the only course I could take was to tear down half the fairly large hut at Port Lockroy, some thirty miles to the north, and re-erect this on the Argentine Islands. After this had been accomplished I was free to rendezvous with Mr. (later Sir James) Wordie, but found that Fitzroy had been delayed and was now heading for Hope Bay at the tip of the Peninsula. This enabled me to carry out the suggested reconnaissance in Admiralty Bay, King George Island, where we set up a small base using a hut purloined from the derelict whaling station on Deception, manning this temporarily with just two men. Then *Trepassey* crossed the Bransfield Strait to join her consort.

On meeting Mr. Wordie aboard the *Fitzroy* I was informed that the 'political' aspects of the season's operations had been amended. Intelligence reports indicated that foreign powers were preparing to intrude into the British sector of Antarctica with the intention of challenging our sovereignty, and Clifford had ordered that every possible base was to be manned during the summer months. We realised that this additional commitment meant that we were woefully short of personnel, and to help make up the deficiency I volunteered to stay down south until April, leaving Mr. Wordie to explain to the Governor that he would have to find someone else to wear my lavatory chains until then. Thus, on the day I expected to return to the comfort of GH, I found myself stepping ashore at Port Lockroy as the newly-appointed 'Resident Magistrate'. For company I had just one Kelper, Jimmy Smith, and a sheep-dog bequeathed to me by my predecessor. There was no radio; very little food; and only the barest essentials in the way of equipment and clothing. As I glanced around I began to regret the hasty dismemberment of the hut, for the section that remained required extensive repair. My sole instructions were to remain a look-out for illegal foreign ships and, should



GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

31st December 1946

Mr. Huckle

You are appointed in charge of all F.I.D.S. personnel travelling on "*Trepassey*" and will be responsible to me in this capacity for their compliance with all orders.

2. You will act as my liaison officer with all bases visited by "*Trepassey*" and with her master Captain Burdon.

3. "*Trepassey*" will call first at Deception leaving mails and you will send a concise situation report by V/T; the ship should not remain there for more than a few hours. Featherstone to be advised of impending transfer to Stonington and Reeve if remaining for second season to be similarly warned.

4. "*Trepassey*" will then proceed to Port Lockroy, leave mail and take on board stock and such stores and equipment as may be necessary to initiate Base F. She should not remain longer than is necessary to carry out this direction.

5. "*Trepassey*" will then proceed to the Argentine Islands (from which a V/T message should be sent reporting presence or otherwise of Argentinean party), land contingent and stores and return to Port Lockroy to lift balance of stores. Base A should be left in a habitable state and with caretaker personnel who will be taken off by "*Trepassey*" on her final visit south.

6. After having ensured that all immediate requirements are met at Argentine Islands, "*Trepassey*" will return to Deception with Hardy and White for rendezvous with "*Fitzroy*" where you will hand over to Mr. Wordie. Should opportunity permit before "*Fitzroy*"'s arrival you will visit and reconnoitre Admiralty Bay.

7. After taking on board all personnel for U.K. you will yourself join "*Fitzroy*" in a similar capacity as in "*Trepassey*" and return direct to Stanley.

8. You will report to me regularly in the pre-arranged cypher which Commander Bingham will be able to receive.

9. You will show these orders to Captain Burdon and para 7 to Captain Roberts when you transfer to "*Fitzroy*".

John Biffard

Governor & Commander-in-Chief

they arrive, I was to 'deliver a protest'.

A week later we had the shipshape once more. Then we heard the unmistakable 'thump-thump' of an approaching vessel's engine. Hoping it would be the *Trepassey* we gave the stove an extra polish - it boasted a brass plate disclosing its naval origin "To cook for four officers or twelve ratings" - and then we hurried down to the beach to greet the visitors. To our surprise a small whale catcher hove in sight around the headland, its funnel belching black smoke as it reduced speed before anchoring. The Don Samuel was manned by a Norwegian crew, but carried Argentinean naval personnel and

wore the Argentinean naval ensign, thus becoming one of the illegal foreign ships for which we are supposed to be keeping watch.

How do two men (and a dog) 'protest' against the arrival of a warship, albeit a very minor one? This question had exercised my mind ever since my arrival at Port Lockroy. My instructions had not covered this fairly vital aspect of my duties so I had perforce to devise a formula which I hoped might prove effective, yet not lead to unpleasantness with the 'intruders'. This took the form of a little speech:

"The British Government has notified me that you would be visiting Port Lockroy. I must point

out that it is necessary to obtain permission before entering these waters. These are British Crown Lands and British Territorial Waters. If you require assistance I am instructed to help in any way I can, but if not then I must ask you to depart as soon as possible, and not engage in any activities here without my authority of the Governor of the Falkland Islands."

Then I added:

"On a personal basis I would like to welcome you and hope that an unofficial level of our relationships may remain friendly."

When the senior Argentinean officer stepped ashore I recited the 'protest'. He informed me that he was not authorised to reply, but if I put the message in writing he would convey it to his superior. Two days later he returned with a response which, although very cordial, stated that the lands were Argentinean and that the armed forces of that country required no permission to operate therein. Impasse! The political controversy over the ownership of Antarctica had commenced and, so far as I can ascertain, this was the first occasion that formal exchanges regarding sovereignty actually occurred on the Southern Continent.

The Don Samuel remained with us for several days during which we had the opportunity to implement the addendum to my little speech. Friendly relations were quickly established and when, a week later, a Chilean naval depot ship, *Angamos*, arrived, the Argentinean officer was standing by my side on the beach as the Chilean admiral landed. I delivered my protest: the admiral replied that these were "Chilean lands and Chilean waters" and he needed no permit to visit them with his fleet. Whereupon the Argentinean intervened:

"Gentlemen, you are in error! These are Argentinean lands and Argentinean waters!"

This seemed to be reducing the affair almost to a comic opera, so I suggested we might go into the hut for a drink, dreading that the admiral would be followed by the sizable staff which accompanied him ashore, for the sole refreshment I had to offer was a quarter a bottle of Whisky. Fortunately he only required an interpreter to attend him, so I was not obliged to apologise for the poverty of my wine cupboard. We chatted amicably enough, agreeing that there was nothing we could do without further instructions, and decided to report the situation to our respective Governments. In the meantime we felt we were entitled to remain on friendly terms, which explains how Jimmy and I came to be leaving a Chilean warship at 2 a.m. the following morning after enjoying one of the more memorable parties in my life.

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Diary of a Farmers Cat by Baldrick Wilkinson

From teetotal peace to reality with a bang

AH, well, that's the end of peace and quiet for the Boss and me. The Missus is back from the UK (she insists she was absent on medical grounds, but then she would say that, wouldn't she) - and things are relentlessly back to normal. Or what passes for normal round here.

Whatever her true reason for abandoning ship, I have to say that none of us actually missed the old bat. No sooner had the Islander carried her off than the Boss wiped away the solitary tear he'd managed to cultivate for her benefit - and promptly laid his plans for partying. Before you could say 'poor lonely old sod' he'd vanished across the water for Christmas with friends, returning briefly in a glow of bonhomie (and even bonfeline) to scoop up a couple of unsuspecting rams and thunder down the track with 'em in the Tank to the Ram Show...

Once back from that little knees-up (somewhat the worse for wear but determined to party on regardless) our lord and master then vomited yet again over the water for New Year jollifications. Got some staying power, I'll give him that. Us cats were left in teetotal peace, and to be honest I have to say that we didn't miss him at all. He gave us that much grub to move. I could hear the dogs snoring in their cages, so I guess they too had been stuffed rather better than the average turkey...

Anyway, everyone's back to re-

ality with a bang now that the old bag is back. Scarcely pausing to greet everyone, she dived head-first into the usual flamin' knitting and computing - now there's a surprise - and Sod the housework as usual. The place is a tip, despite the Boss's sterling efforts to dispel his multi-hangover and restore some order to the place before his beloved returned home - but does she care? (Well, to be truthful I'm not exactly sure whether she cares or not, but I'm not about to ask her and risk getting a computer disc inserted where it hurts...)

I was pleased to hear the Missus tell the Boss that she's invited a painter to visit us soon. Seems they met on the journey south, and this lady's coming to do some painting here. By Jingo, it's about time. The house used to be white and the roof red I recall, but you'd be hard put to say for sure what with it all peeling off. I feel sorry for the lady having to do all the work - the Missus is a lazy cow - but I'm glad someone is taking an interest in the place...

Taking an interest of a different variety is the young rooster (the fancy bird that looks more like a turkey than a chicken). I'm pleased - nay, amazed even - to report that the dozy young lad has finally learned to crow. Before the Missus left, he'd been practising like mad but hadn't got it quite right. You could see him meditating quietly in a corner, and then

he'd raise his beak and try hard to come out with something to impress the girls. It never worked, though. There'd be a sort of strangled groan followed by a fit of coughing, he'd turn as red as a grey and white bird can go, and then he'd sulk off into the tussock.

Now it's a different story. Now he can crow with the best of 'em, and challenge the old chap (who emigrated involuntarily next door some time ago) to cast a lustful eye over his ex-harem if he dares. I have to say, it's not the most musical fanfare I've ever heard - perhaps it's the turkey in him - but it certainly puts alarm clocks in the shade...

Young Goggle-Goggle (ever heard such a stupid name??) wasn't the only one crowing this morning. The Missus (who'd got hooked on the Lottery thing while in the UK) discovered that picking 3 correct numbers entitled her to a tenner in prize money, and not zilch as she'd thought. Boy, was she happy to hear that. There's just one small cloud hovering on her horizon, though. The silly old bat had dumped her winning ticket in a waste bin. Last time I saw her she

was trying to remember precisely which bin shed dumped it in...

LATER: Sheesh. I might have known. That painter the Missus was on about isn't going to smarten up the house after all. Seems she's the kind of painter that does pictures. The old place will have to stay scruffy a while longer, I suppose.

Ah, but wait. Maybe there's an up side to this. Maybe she will be a discerning painter. One that will recognise a good subject when she sees one.

Now, which would you say was my good side??

MUCH LATER: I knew it. I could've warned her. Greed goeth before a disappointment. The Missus is sitting by the ash cans, sobbing her heart out. Seems she burned the winning lottery ticket along with some rubbish, after breakfast this morning.

And it's not as if the silly old moo had money to burn...

Cheers, chaps -

From your broke but happy chum

Baldrick

College boys hustle the New Year rounders

Report by Sarah Allan

A VERY successful rounders tournament & barbeque was organised on Saturday January 6 (postponed from New Year's Day) at Stanley Leisure Centre, by Stanley Netball Club.

Six teams of 10 players entered the tournament, ranging in age from 7 to 62. The teams played two games each, after which the top four teams played in the semi-finals and then the finals.

The Jersey Jokers and College Boys got off to a very good start. Some very big hitting from Paul Freer and Crispin Fisher for Jersey Jokers and stunning teamwork from the College Boys gave both teams two wins, taking them into the semi-finals.

On pitch number 1, The Dream Team began to find form and amid cheers reminiscent of the Premier League, took a 6-2½ victory over Hudefixisloden to reach the semis.

On pitch number 2, Allans United gained a hard fought 7-5½ victory over Nameless, a scratch team who made the most of every player and opportunity available. By the semi-finals the College Boys were playing exhibition

rounders, claiming one Allan after another to win by 8-2. The other semi-final was a much closer game with both teams equal on 4-4 at full time, and 1-1 after extra time. A penalty hit-out then took place with one player from each team having 3 bowls to try and hit the furthest. Crispin Fisher went first for Jersey Jokers but was narrowly beaten by big hitting Drew Irving of The Dream Team.

In the final, the batting strength of the College Boys gave them chance after chance to score, but good out-fielding from The Dream Team held them at bay, restricting them to 6 rounders. The College Boys' fielding was also slick, with Ian Betts formidable at 1st post led by quickfire backstop Chris Gilbert. Alan Bonner orchestrated the team skillfully from the bowling square and the whole team fielded with such demand, accuracy and speed that The Dream Team did well to score 5½ rounders, but not quite enough to beat The College Boys.

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Special thanks to the following people for help with **Santas Grotto**. **Kim Clarke** for the creation of reindeer and sleigh, **Penguin News** for the use of the camera, **Andrea Ross** for photography, all our staff for their time and efforts and last but certainly not least **Santa** for calling in from the North Pole

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Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the re-laquering of sports hall and squash court floors at the **FICS, Stanley**. Tender Documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley on payment of a £25 Deposit refundable on receipt of a bona fide tender.

Tenders endorsed "Re-Laquering Sports Hall and Squash Court Floors, FICS, Stanley" should be returned to the Chairman Tender Board, Secretariat to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 19 January 1996.

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

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Top scores for Sunday January 14

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The essential thing is to read the Bible for ones-self and to assist in doing this in an interesting way, a selection of daily portions, enabling the whole Bible to be read in a year, has been produced in the "Bible Readers Calendar". As a seasonal gesture I would be happy to send a free copy of this to any of your readers who would

like a copy.

Marcus Heaster, The Lodge,
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Park, London SE12 9TS

Thanks from Year 7

ON behalf of Yr 7 pupils of the Falkland Islands Community School. I would like to express our thanks to all the people of Stanley who supported our carol singing effort shortly before Christmas. We all thoroughly enjoyed the experience, and were delighted to have raised over £80, which has been donated to the Harps Farm Appeal Fund at the childrens request.

Once again many thanks to you all, especially the residents of the Sheltered Accommodation.

Linda Burnard
Stanley

Postscript from The Cathedral

THERE is a true story of a man who was fed up with life. He wanted a peaceful life without all the trauma of the modern world. He wanted to find a place to live that was safe and secure. So in 1980 he began a detailed search to find the safest and most peaceful place in the world where he could live. At last, after a two year search, he found just the right place. Only two months after he had moved and settled into his new home and trouble free paradise, Argentina invaded his back garden - the Falkland Islands!

Jesus said "I leave you my peace, my peace I give unto you; not as the world gives do I give to you. Let not your hearts be troubled, neither let them be afraid." (John 14 verse 27)

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Sudden end to trial by jury

THE trial in the Supreme Court of Royal Greenjackets rifleman, Ian Corcoran, which began in Stanley on Monday January 22, ended unexpectedly early in the second day when the judge, Chief Justice Sir Dermott Renn-Davis, OBE, instructed the jury of five men and two women to return a verdict of not guilty.

Mr Corcoran was in court to answer charges of rape and assault occasioning actual bodily harm, brought against him in September of last year by Mrs Anita Rose Henry, of MPA.

The shock ending to a trial, which had been expected to run for at least a week, came after a submission by defence counsel, Miss Sally Howes, that a meeting in December, at Pennine Services offices in MPA, between the complainant, Mrs Henry and the Senior Crown Counsel, Mr Robert Titterington, prosecuting, gave

Mrs Henry the opportunity "to consider the inconsistencies" in three different statements she had made about the incident. (When called to the witness box on Monday, Mrs Henry admitted that she had lied in her first statement; a fact of which Mr Titterington had seemed earlier unaware.)

Declaring on Tuesday morning that he would accept Miss Howes's submission, the judge said that he felt "obliged to exclude" Mrs Henry's evidence. The prosecution having no other principal witnesses to offer, the Chief Justice declared that it was clear that the Crown could not proceed with the case.

Before the jury had even been selected on Monday morning, defence counsel, Miss Howes had gone onto the offensive. Given the small size of the Falklands population, she said she would not be "so obstreperous" as to demand that people who merely knew of

Mr Titterington should be excluded, but maintained that in the interests of fairness, "at the very least Ian Corcoran knows that all seven members of the jury at least are not personally acquainted either socially or personally with Mr Titterington".

Responding to Miss Howes's submission, the judge ruled that Mr Titterington should scrutinise the list of possible jurors in order to exclude anyone who might fall into the category of "friend", defined as someone whom Mr Titterington might invite to his home on a social basis.

Later, Miss Howes again successfully petitioned the judge to deny Mr Titterington's request that the statement of a witness now living in Scotland should be admitted as evidence, on the grounds that it was "not reasonably practical to bring her back to the Falklands."

In brief

Stanley family head for Shetlands

STANLEY Services employee, William Goss, together with wife Amara and baby Imogen, will be heading north at the end of February to spend six months in the Shetlands, where William will be undergoing training with parent company Robertsons.

Steven Jaffray of Stanley Services will follow William later in the year, later, according to local manager, Robert Rowlands.

Putting history right

PIONEER Falklands journalist Graham Bound and Argentine journalist and academic, Conrado Etchebarnes-Bullrich are collaborating on a history of the Falklands in Spanish and English, which the authors hope will contain only those facts on which both sides can agree. (A very short book perhaps? Ed.)

Busy day for MPA

THE MORNING of Saturday January 21 must have been one of the busiest ever for aircraft movements at Mount Pleasant Airport with the departure of not one but two Tri-Stars and the inaugural flight of the Aerovias DAP Boeing 727 service between Punta Arenas and Stanley.

From first light, the day did not seem a promising one for flying: the mean wind speed at MPA in the early hours was 49 knots and

gusts of up to 69 knots were recorded. By 10 am, the estimated arrival time for the Boeing 727 from Chile, the wind was still strong and blowing almost straight across the runway. Although the first of the two Tri-Stars due to leave was on the apron preparing for take-off, most observers at this stage were expecting yet another delay in the arrival of what had been unkindly dubbed by some, "The Invisible 727".

Incredibly, at around 10.15, the wind began both to moderate slightly and to swing round to the west. Shortly before 10.30, the Aerovias DAP 727 Boeing landed and taxied up to the terminal building to the obvious delight and relief of Terry Spruce and Roger Spink of FIC, the airline's Stanley agents and Mike Summers of FIDC, all of whom were in attendance to greet Andres Pizcevic of Aerovias DAP.

Mr Pizcevic was accompanied by a large party of relatives and friends who had come along for the inaugural flight.

Among other passengers on the inaugural 727 were a Swiss tour group and, also travelling on Swiss passports, the Gall family, including Argentine Foreign Minister Guido di Tella's daughter and four of his grandchildren.

The RAF Tristars and the 727 later all departed on time.

The Aerovias DAP Boeing 727 on the apron at Mount Pleasant Airport, Falkland Islands, after completing its inaugural flight from Punta Arenas, Chile.

(See FIC advertisement on Page 10 for details of flights and fares.)





THERE is a big debate about moral education rumbling in Britain once again, sparked by some would-be Moses in the government who has been touting a new set of commandments for school kids. However worthy his intentions may be, they ignore the essential fact that children, being in the main more honest and less hypocritical than adults, also have better developed detectors of dishonesty and hypocrisy than most of us. Rather than listen to what the adult world says, children tend to take their behavioural cues from what it does. Consequently a lot of what we tend to think of as 'problems of youth' are, in fact, youthful reflections of adult behaviour.

This argument was developed in relation to drug use in a recent edition of the CPA magazine, *The Parliamentary*. The writer, the Hon. Louis Cusieri, a Maltese MP, states "We tend to forget that our society represents a drug culture in which adults are the protagonists of illegal and legal drugs". It should not be forgotten that the drug problem has its genesis as an adult problem before youngsters became involved. This is not simply because adults manufacture and sell drugs; it is also because they encourage their use by open or hidden means.

Put simply, as a society we have to confront the fact that the two most abused, destructive and addictive drugs in use in the world today are alcohol and nicotine. Until, as adults, we learn to be responsible in our use of these 'legal drugs', it is hypocritical to get too excited about the prospect of a few teenagers smoking cannabis, if that is what recent public statements from councillors about drugs in Stanley refer to.

I know there were regular users of cannabis in the Falklands some twenty-odd years ago, but they were all adults and otherwise respectable and worthy members of society. I don't think any of them were ever convicted of violence or dangerous driving, nor did they go in much for swearing in the street or littering the town with broken bottles and vomit. What they were doing was illegal and may have been silly or even down-right wrong, but they were far more responsible in their illegality than many supposedly adult users of 'legal drugs'. (An interesting perspective on all of this was offered by two young Americans I once met, who were horrified by the drinking and smoking they found in Stanley, but couldn't understand why there was not a 'pot' plant growing in every porch.)

The article in *The Parliamentary* was brought to my attention by Councillor Birmingham, who, in the course of his duties at the Town Hall has to be present at every disco held there. From his observations, I am inclined to agree that we do have a much bigger youth drug problem in Stanley than any of us care to admit, but the drugs come in bottles and cans and the problem will respond to good example far quicker than it will to sniffer dogs.

THERE have been one or two occasions in my life when words rather than deeds have made an immediate impact and in some cases been immediately adopted as 'rules to live by'. Once by the Stanley Gates on the old Stanley track from Goose Green, I heard a visiting American academic say to his stropky teenage daughter,

"Kimberley, remember, nobody likes a smart-assed kid!"

The obvious good sense of this observation hit me at once and when in the course of time I got my own children, it served as all the wisdom I ever needed to impart to them to turn them into the model citizens they are today. Sadly, on occasions, I have forgotten my own advice, with immediate dire consequences. It happened only last week. Tempted, when reporting on the Public Meeting, into making "smart-ass" remarks about the difference between "mastication" and "maceration", I was immediately brought low by a positive epidemic of typographical and other errors throughout the paper, including a glaring one in the main front page headline. If you missed them, you are probably the only person in the Falklands to do so. If you did notice, but were too polite to ring up and bring them to our attention, thank you very much. Another good rule, I always think, is:

"Never kick a man when he's down!"

Question:

What do Turkish rug vendors in Tbilis, hoteliers in Hawaii, sand salesmen in the Shara and raft renters in Rotarua have in common with ladies of the night in naughty areas of Nantucket?

Answer:

They all accept credit cards.

Question: Why are so many businesses in the Falklands losing out by not doing the same, when the credit card is the means of payment preferred by most tourists and travellers these days? (If you don't believe me, and don't mind being treated like a potential criminal then try renting a car, for cash, in Los Angeles)

Answer: ???????

● YOUR LETTERS

Oil report not concrete

I SHOULD like to correct a misleading report which appeared in the *London Evening Standard* and the *Penguin News* of 17 January. The report stated that I had set up a company to bid in the Falklands oil licensing round.

I have done no such thing. The truth is that Dr Colin Phipps approached me some time ago asking if I would be interested in being a non-executive director of a new oil company that he was thinking of forming to become involved in the Falklands licensing round. He said that he had the name 'Desire Petroleum Limited' in mind.

Rex Hunt
Sunningdale
Berks

Proposals are an insult to immigrants

I WOULD like to make a few comments about the proposed changes to the Constitution.

I fully endorse the changes relating to the increased number of councillors and a more representative Stanley/Camp arrangement.

The changes relating to Falkland Island Status, however, are an insult and very offensive to immigrants. I feel seven years to

I told Dr Phipps that I would be interested, but on two conditions; first, that I could not be associated with any consortium containing an Argentine company and, secondly, that my first loyalty was to the Falkland Islanders, not to any company of consortium.

Dr Phipps made a similar approach to Lewis Clifton and received a similar reply.

As far as I am aware, Desire Petroleum Limited does not yet exist and Dr Phipps tells me that there is still a great deal of work to be done before anything concrete can happen.

Rex Hunt
Sunningdale
Berks

be far too long. Once an immigrant has been granted Falkland Island Status there should NOT be any differences between them and a born Falkland Islander. We should all have equal rights under the Constitution. The Constitution should not do the work of an immigration policy.

Alan S Jones
Stanley

Film needs a focus

I WRITE to you with fond memories of the Falkland Islands, having visited for a short period in late 1994. During March, I am returning to the Falklands to produce a short film with regard to the issue of oil.

I am currently studying a degree in film and television production in Bournemouth, and am now in my third and final year. The programme that I propose to make is to be assessed as some of my final work towards my degree grade.

The film will concentrate upon the probable vast oil riches lying in the Falkland waters and examine the implications of such radical economic development for the Islands. I also want to look at how life on the Islands would change and whether or not things would change for the better in the long term. By looking at such issues as the wealth and development of a small group of Islands in the South Atlantic, political relations with Argentina also need to be cross-examined. As you yourself are only too aware, Argentina still claims sovereignty of 'Las Malvinas' - despite the oil treaty

that has been signed between themselves and the British Government. What are the future risks of history repeating itself? What would be the risks to the wildlife if oil exploitation were to begin, with the giant tankers ploughing through the ferocity of the South Atlantic?

All films must have a focus and my focus is to explore the dangers of oil exploitation in the Falkland Islands. It is likely that oil would bring the Falklands enormous wealth, stronger international relations and greater recognition. Would this be a good thing? Worldwide, oil is a very powerful political tool, culminating sometimes in unhealthy interests from outsiders with the ever present risk of military action (the Gulf was being a recent example). There is also the risk of an environmental disaster such as already happened in recent years in Alaska and the Shetlands. It is important that these issues are continually considered and assessed before exploitation commences and especially by the Falkland Islanders themselves.

It is a huge subject, but what I want to bring across throughout

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the film, are the thoughts and concerns of the people of the Falkland Islands. This to me is so much more important than allowing the film to solely concern itself with the opinions and public relations of government representatives and oil companies. Involving the Falkland Islanders within the film structure will create the humanitarian perspective that will enable the questions to the issues above be answered so that the film's audience can comprehend.

I write to you now in the hope that it might be possible to mention my forthcoming project in the

next edition of the *Penguin News* - to invite the views and opinions of the Islanders to come forward once again. By addressing such large audience with such an invitation would make researching the film much more successful.

Thank you for having taken the time to have considered my work. I hope that you will be able to find the time to contact me with a reply in the near future.

Alastair Hawken
M5, Hampshire Court,
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Public Notice

The Fisheries Department has an immediate vacancy for a temporary, Data Entry Clerk. The duties of this position will be the routine data entry of information from catch logbooks.

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St. Mary's Convent opened officially



Left to right: Sisters Bridie, Dominic, Regina and Maura

MONSIGNOR Tony Agreiter took the opportunity of a special gathering on the afternoon of Sunday January 14 to declare St. Mary's Convent officially open - almost a year after the arrival of nuns from the order of Sisters of Mercy returned the building to its original purpose.

The gathering in the convent was to celebrate the presence in the Islands of two special visitors from London: Sister Dominic and Sister Maura, respectively the Superior General of the Order and her First Assistant.

Present to enjoy an excellent afternoon tea was a lively gathering, drawn from a surprisingly wide cross-section of the Stanley community; all people with whom the resident nuns, Sisters Bridie and Regina, come into contact in the course of their work - work which as Sister Bridie was later quick to explain, involves a "dialogue with the whole community", not just the congregation at St. Mary's.

In a short address to the gathering, Sister Dominic paid tribute to the warmth of the welcome that she and Sister Maura had received. The Sisters of Mercy, she explained, were founded in Dublin in 1831, and their purpose was to express the compassion, care and love of Christ, not only in prayer, but also in deeds. This was why they were in the Falklands.

After prayers led by Sister Maura, the four nuns delighted the gathering by singing in harmony a musical arrangement of a favourite prayer of their order's founder, Catherine McAuley. "My God I am yours for time and eternity".

Sister Dominic presides over one of a number of 'generalates' of Sisters of Mercy, which are found all over the English-speaking world. In hers there are 323 sisters in 52 houses, mainly in the United Kingdom, though also in Peru, Germany and the Lebanon, as well as the Falkland Islands. Many sisters, like Bridie and Regina, are qualified teachers or nurses as well as being involved in other aspects of welfare, including the spiritual.

If Sister Regina, the most recently arrived of the St. Mary's sisters is typical, Sisters of Mercy would appear to be extremely versatile in their response to the perceived needs of others. After many years of nursing and mid-wifery, she changed direction and became involved in chaplaincy at the two prisons and the naval base on Portland in Dorset. (One of Sister Regina's colleagues at the naval base was the Rev. Richard Buckley, now the staff chaplain, who was able to tell her about the Falklands, having been here)

No less versatility is demonstrated by Sister Bridie, who gave up the ordered and organised life of a school teacher to come to the Falklands to establish her own role. She may be seen about Stanley, in the Junior School, the hospital, visiting the elderly and afflicted and giving religious education to the younger element of the St. Mary's congregation.

Sister Bridie describes what she does, as a mixture of "the measurable and mystery" and considers it important that she has time to be available, to listen and to devote to people. She believes that where she is most required at any time, will "emerge" if she is receptive enough. In this attitude there is an echo of the influence on Catherine McAuley, the founder of the Sisters of Mercy, of her Quaker adoptive family, with whom she lived for over twenty years.

The visit by Sisters Dominic and Maura to the nuns of St. Mary's was clearly a very special time for them all. During the visit, originally from Friday to Wednesday, but extended by a day due to Tri-Star delay, the sisters were able to see something of the Camp, during a round-robin flight and an outing to Brookfield.

Returning to the UK, Sisters Dominic and Maura were able to gain a further insight into the occasional difficulties of Island life as their plane was delayed at Ascension Island, where they had to overnight and then landed at Manchester, due to fog at Brize Norton.

Public Notice

The Planning Ordinance 1991 Notice of Planning Applications Received

NOTICE is hereby given that the following applicants for planning permission have been received:

Reference No.

33/95/DP Cable & Wireless plc Satellite communication earth station at Darwin Road, Stanley (for approval of detailed plans Grant of outline permission)

1/96/P Beauchene Property Co Ltd Outline application for the construction of warehousing and office space also container storage area on 3 acre plot east of Market Garden access road off Airport Road.

2/96/BP Mr D.P. Short Resiting of caravan from 33 Eliza Crescent to Mobile Home Park on Murray Heights.

3/96/BP University of California Seismographic station with recording/storage building, solar power array and wind generator to be sited east of Mount Kent.

4/96/BP Dr B. Elsyby Erection of dwelling with overhead electrical and telephone service lines at Moody Valley.

5/96/BP Mr R.J. Ferguson Siting of Portakabin with erection of dual-pitched roof over for use as domestic garage and workshop at 4 Capricorn Road, Stanley.

6/96/BP Mr R.S. Anderson Erection of garden shed within 5 metres of roadside at 21 John Street, 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 1 February 1996 in the Liberation Room of the Secretariat, commencing at 1.30pm.

Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Busy day at MPA (Ctd from Page 1)



AMONG the other advantages of flying to Punta Arenas by Aerovias DAP's Boeing 727, as opposed to their Twin Otter, must be listed the soothing presence on board of the three hostesses shown above.

Camp Memories (2): Walker Creek Gang, mid '50s



Here at long last is the key to our 1964, Goose Green/Walker Creek photograph. Sadly we mislaid the key provided by Shirley Middleton, so had to rely on the memory of Don Bonner. Despite his best efforts, we still could not identify the Scotsman between the two Alberts on the right.

The key to the Walker Creek picture will follow.

Photo courtesy of Lizzie Lee
Furthest back: Jim "Hogg" Middleton (partly obscured), Willie Mackay, Nutt Cartmel, Bill Crawford, Clavis Clausen, Dennis Middleton, Lenny Middleton, Les Billet
Back row, standing: Willie Jaffray, Rory Morrison, Jimmy Ford, Keith Whitney, Charlie Phillips, Freddy Ford, Henry Clausen, Ben Ford, ? Blake, Jim "Gander" Middleton, Findlay Ferguson, Jim Holland, Jim "Gull" Middleton
Front row, standing: Tom Gilruth, Sandy Courts, John-Willie Jaffray, Tooty Morrison, Don Bonner, Harry Bonner, Les Whitney, Albert Phillips, ? Albert McLeod
Kneeling: Rupert Clausen, Charlie Finlayson, Lewis Hall, Gunther Vogler, Tom Berrido, William Morrison, Ian Walker, Murdo McLeod, Dave Smith, Jimmy MacFarlane
Front row, sitting: Gerald Morrison, Val Berntsen, John Ford, Densil Clausen, Johnny Mathieson, Eddie Balfour, Fred Clausen, Andy Anderson. ?

Plans for the Camp Telephone system explained

Those !*?! Black Boxes.

by Ivan Chivers, C&W's General Manager in Stanley

THERE HAVE been snippets of information published regarding the project to upgrade the Camp telephone system, namely the replacement of the Telemobile VHF radio links.

When the original system was planned, a proposal to install a wholly microwave digital system was explored, but the costs were extremely high and not acceptable at that time. The cheaper VHF alternative was chosen.

In one way we have been lucky. During the time that we have struggled with some of the VHF links, technological advances have been made resulting in new microwave equipment becoming available at a much lower cost. It is, therefore, now more practical to install this replacement microwave equipment. Even though it is "cheaper", the benefits of microwave operation will be obtained, plus security, data capabilities, and low noise. The quality of the service is expected to be to the same standard as that enjoyed by the 75% of our customers in the Camp who are already connected to the microwave section of the present system. It is recognised that there may be a very few locations where performance will be lower than expected; in these cases there is scope within the proposed plan for re-engineering the basic installation to make improvements, so long as the additional costs can be justified.

We are progressing well:

A long period of discussion between C&W and FIG resulted in agreement to proceed, in principle.

A detailed study was undertaken by C&W (May-August) resulting in a formal Proposal being provided to FIG (18th September 1995). This contained details of the implementation, performance definitions, and costs.

Meetings were held between FIG and senior C&W management in London, in early October, where it was agreed to proceed as per the Proposal, but to try to bring forward the start of the work to Mar/Apr 1996 instead of June 1996. It was hoped to have a contract in place by 1st November 1995.

In order to achieve this 'early start' C&W took the initiative and made a commitment with the main equipment manufacturer, to reserve a 'manufacturing slot' for the equipment. This happened on 10th November 1995, and ensures delivery of the equipment from the production line during February 1996. Shipping should take place in March.

A draft contract document was

submitted to FIG on 28 November. We have since incorporated changes that have been requested, and are awaiting final agreement. The signing of this contract will mark the official start of the project.

C&W's senior management confirmed their commitment to this project by giving authority to proceed on 14th December 1995.

C&W have arranged for their Project Engineer to arrive in the Falkland Islands in early February. Part of his duties will be to carry out a detailed survey of the work involved.

It is expected that work will actually begin during April 1996. Some of the present microwave system has to be upgraded, and new relay stations installed. The order in which our customers are

'converted' has not yet been determined, but it will be decided by the technical and logistical characteristics of the work. The project is expected to take some 7 or 8 months to implement; we do hope to improve on this.

The Project provides only for the replacement of the existing Telemobile VHF links, at their present locations. I would ask all our customers to advise us of any changes, relocation, new developments, and additional lines or equipment that they may need in the foreseeable future. This will enable us to incorporate additional work within our project plan.

We look forward to your co-operation during this project, and thank you for that given in the past.



Ladies? Gents? Why doesn't it say seals anywhere?

Stanley's seals seek stardom



SEA LIONS have long been known to be inclined to show off - look at all those circus performers bouncing balls on their noses while standing on one flipper. Mostly they are extrovert Californians from whom such behaviour might be expected. Now, however, it would seem that the thirst for publicity and fame has reached our own seal population, with disturbing results.

First, a few weeks ago, was the animal, pictured, left, by Don Bonner, which chose a day when the town was full of tourists to heave itself up on the sea wall outside Government House and became an instant crowd puller.

Last week, *Penguin News* featured the 'juvenile lead' at FIPASS; one of a small gang who seem to prefer eating convenience food in public to hunting for their dinner anonymously.

This week, the young fellow above was spotted - obviously a male as he seemed to be trying to get into the Gents' toilet on the Public Jetty. It seems he had just heard about the new tourism video and had turned up to ask for a part. "Don't ring us Sammy, we'll ring you!"

Islands still fit for a prince after 125 years



WITH the expected arrival of The Princess Royal on February 30, 1996, *Penguin News* have taken this opportunity to look back at the visits of Princess Anne's father, His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh. Prince Philip, has twice visited the Islands, once in 1957 and again in 1991.

Although 39 years since his first visit, he was not the first member of the British Royal family to observe the islands in person. One hundred and twenty five years ago, in 1871, Prince Alfred, also Duke of Edinburgh made a seven day visit to the Islands. Prince Alfred was the second son of Queen Victoria, at the time commanding *HMS Galatea* which was returning to England from New Zealand via Cape Horn. Prince Alfred's landing is commemorated by a cairn near the public jetty (unveiled by the Duke of Kent in 1990).

Prince Philip, was also to arrive by sea. Over the period of the 7th, 8th and 9th of January, 1957, The Royal Yacht *Britannia*, accompa-

nied by *HMS Protector*, anchored in Stanley Harbour and His Royal Highness, came ashore to receive a hearty welcome from the residents of Stanley and the inhabitants of outlying settlements who had travelled to the capital by air, ship and horseback for the eagerly awaited day. *

After reviewing a guard of honour, the Duke received an Address of Welcome from Legislative Council. He went on to attend a special race-meeting organised for the occasion; five races being held over from the Christmas meeting. Among the races was the children's pony race, won by Norman Morrison aged fourteen and the Governor's Cup won by Stan Cletheroe on *Tronador*. HRH took part in the Sailor's Race and to the joy of the crowd took first place on horse called *Itata*.

Following the race meeting he visited the Hospital and new Infant's School, after which he saw an exhibition of peat cutting. Over the next few days he was to see a sheep-dog trial, fly in seaplanes and attend

receptions and the Colony Ball.

On the final day he sailed at 3pm for South Georgia, the Royal Yacht again being escorted by *HMS Protector*.

Unfortunately at the time of this first visit the Islands did not have a newspaper; thus, Forest McWhan, Minister of the Tabernacle Free Church in Stanley, kept the British press informed of the Duke's every move via telegraph. Even he, however, must have been bemused by (amongst other telegraphs demanding photos of the Duke, with beard) the telegraph from *Fisher, Unipress* which said "02180 Protect Duke's beard if grown one".

In 1991 when Prince Philip was again to visit the Falklands he was to arrive in a very contrasting style to his first visit. Bereft of both *Britannia* and his beard, on March 7 1991 HRH and party arrived at Mount Pleasant on BAE146 aircraft of The Queen's Flight. He was met by the Governor and Mrs Fullerton; Commander, British Forces (FI) and the

Station Commander. This visit was to last 7 days, more time needed in a greatly developed Falkland Islands and an expanded population in the form of British troops.

His first day was spent on a gruelling tour of British Forces Falkland Islands at Mount Pleasant with every minute accounted for. The tour was not to become any less thorough once the military side was out of the way, with numerous Government departments to be shown including Education, Fisheries, FIBS, FIDF, the Museum and the presentation of a medal; and that was just the second day. His Royal Highness departed the Islands on March 13, 1991, boarding the Queen's flight at 0900.

*Quote from *General Review of 1956 and 1957* - John Smith.



1991: The Duke converses with Curator John Smith at the museum



Top: Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh (1871 visit). Above: 1990, The Duke of Kent unveils a memorial of the visit of Prince Alfred. Below: The Royal Yacht *Britannia* carrying Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh in 1957

Above: 1957, The Duke of Edinburgh prepares for the Sailors Race on borrowed horse *Itata*. Below: 1957, A hearty welcome from the local population as HRH inspects the Boys and Girls Brigade; foreground: ranks of school children with public behind



1990: HRH The Duke of Kent inspects the FIDF



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Information Pullout



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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

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 7.00pm), Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA' FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

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:

Jan					
27	0529	0.6	31	0337	1.5
SAT	1209	1.4	WED	1030	0.6
	1742	0.7		1703	1.3
	2424	1.5		2212	0.9
28	0649	0.7	Feb		
SUN	1323	1.3	1	0427	1.6
	1840	0.8	THR	1111	0.5
29	0129	1.5		1745	1.4
MON	0821	0.7		2300	0.8
	1443	1.3	2	0510	1.6
	1951	0.9	FRI	1146	0.5
30	0235	1.5		1819	1.4
TUE	0937	0.7		2338	0.8
	1604	1.3			
	2109	1.0			

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

10.30 - 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 , Dik
Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-

7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FL GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact
Paul Chapman 21322

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45
am. Contact Mike Summers on
tel: 21542

ELMOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

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. Contact Graham France

on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Con-

tact 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 TRUST

Contact Shiralee Collins,
21597, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek

Howatt 21385

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

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone:
20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB

Meets
Wednesday 5.15pm, contact
Michelle Jones 21450

Leisure Centre - Holiday Time

Pool

Monday	10.30am - 12.00 = Public 12.00 - 1.00pm = Adults (Lanes) 1.00pm - 6.00pm = Public
Tuesday	10.30am - 12.00 = Parent/Toddlers 12.00 - 1.00pm = Adults (Lanes) 1.00pm - 6.00pm = Public 6.00pm - 7.00pm = Ladies
Wednesday	12.00 - 1.00pm = Adults (Lanes) 1.00pm - 6.00pm = Public 6.00pm - 7.00pm = Adults
Thursday	5.00pm - 7.00pm = Public
Friday	10.30am - 12.00 = Public 12.00-1.00pm = Adults (Lanes) 1.00pm - 3.00pm = Public 3.00pm - 4.00pm = Aqua run (8-16) 4.00pm - 6.00pm = Public 6.00pm - 7.00pm = Private Hire
Saturday	10.00am - 4.00pm = Public 4.00pm - 5.00pm = Adults
Sunday	10.00am - 4.00pm = Public 4.00pm - 5.00pm = Adults

Gym/Courts

10.00am - 2.00pm = Public
2.00pm - 3.30pm = Junior Activites (7-10)
3.30pm - 9.00pm = Public
10.00am - 2.00pm = Public
2.00pm - 3.30pm = Senior Activites (11-15)
3.30pm - 9.00pm = Public
10.00am - 2.00pm = Public
2.00pm - 3.30pm = Junior Activities (7-10)
3.30pm - 9.00pm = Public
10.00am - 12.00 = Parent/Toddlers
12.00 - 9.00pm = Public
10.00am - 9.00pm = Public
10.00am - 6.00pm = Public
10.00am - 6.00pm = Public

Your SSVC Television programmes

Saturday January 27

10.15 Blue Peter
10.40 The Saturday Show
1.00 Top of the Pops
1.30 Grandstand
6.30 Blind Date
7.30 Health and Efficiency
8.00 Noel's House Party
8.15 Casualty A bogus paramedic who monitors emergency radio frequencies and turns up ahead of Josh and Liz puts lives in danger.
9.45 Prime Suspect When Superintendent Jane Tennison is assigned to a murder investigation in middle-class suburbia, she uncovers a web of fraud, local government corruption and hollow relationships that lie beneath the respectable veneer of the community..

11.30 Match of the Day

Sunday January 28

9.40 Breakfast with Frost
10.40 The New Adventure of He-Man
11.00 The O-Zone
11.20 Record Breakers
11.45 Songs of Praise
12.20 Scene Here
12.50 Tomorrow's World
1.20 The Chart Show
2.10 Brookside Jacqui and Rachel can only guess at what is wrong with Katie
3.20 Great Ormond Street Hospital (new) Documentary series about the world-renowned children's hospital in London, following the moving story of children and their parents as the specialist medical teams go into action
3.50 Antiques Roadshow (New)
4.35 The Simpsons
5.00 The FA Carling Premiership
7.05 Last of Summer Wine
7.30 Eastenders Kathy attends her first ante-natal class and it soon becomes obvious things have changed since she last had a baby
8.05 The Beatles Anthology Documentary series about the life and times of the Beatles
8.55 The Final Cut Will Urquhart appoint Claire, and does he know about her and Makepeace?
9.50 The Governor Prison chief Helen Hewitt wants to make a few changes to Barfield Prison - but her plans are spoiled by a daring escape when jailbird Edward Maynard is airlifted out of the prison yard. It's all the excuse jealous colleagues and a scapegoat-minded Home Office need to really stick the boot in.
10.50 Scotsport Aberdeen v Celtic

Monday January 29

2.05 Neighbours Ramsay Street is all set for another wedding as Helen and Reuben prepare to get hitched
2.30 High Road
2.55 Family Fortunes
3.20 Holiday Outings Tuscany
3.25 Countdown (New)
3.50 Children's SSVC Starting with Wizadora
4.00 Dear Mr Baker
4.15 The Animal Show
4.40 Terror Towers
5.10 Black Hearts in Battersea
5.40 Home and Away Steven moves out. Dodge helps Jack get a band together
6.00 Wish You Were Here
6.25 999 Lifesavers
6.55 Oddballs
7.25 Coronation Street Vicky and Steve hatch a plot to try and spare him from prison, while Don prepares to make a financial sacrifice
7.50 The Bill: Got to Get a Body
8.15 Outside Edge
8.30 World in Action
9.05 Cracker Second in a three-part detective story. The police are still convinced David Harvey murdered a prostitute. Fitz follows this up by paying Harvey's brother, a priest a visit. Meanwhile, Penhaligon asks DS Beck to confess to raping her
10.00 Spitting Image (New) Vicious satire of public figures served up by the vitriolic puppets
10.25 Film '96 With Barry Norman
10.55 Fantasy Football League
11.25 Rugby Special Including fixtures between Wasps and West Hartlepool, plus action from Heineken League
Tuesday January 30
2.05 Neighbours Everyone in the Kennedy house fight to use the computer and Susan decides to take action
2.30 Vanessa

2.55 Delia's Winter Collection Today, warm soup with hot suppers

3.20 Countdown

3.50 Children's SSVC starting with Jay's World

4.00 The Little Polar Bear

4.05 The Story Store

4.20 Hot Rod Dogs

4.30 Sooty & Co.

4.50 Blue Peter

5.15 The Queen's Nose

5.40 Home and Away Angel, Shane and Dylan leave for their special trip. Shannon is upset by Mandy's criticism

6.00 Wheel of Fortune

6.25 Emmerdale Frank's plans for revenge leave Zoe doubting. Chris meanwhile is in full reactionary mood

6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Eastenders Frank takes the first steps to re-establish his life in Albert Square

7.50 Pie in the Sky With his restaurant - Pie in the Sky - in deep financial trouble, compounded by the bank manager who likes to say no, Crabbe is deeply involved in the stake-out of a pizza take-away which believes in mixing their deliveries with a little breaking and entering on the side

8.40 Michael Barrymore's My Kind of People

9.10 Roughnecks The rig is hijacked and the men held at gunpoint in the coffee shack. Tempers reach flashpoint and Cinders turns into a reluctant hero

10.00 Coogan's Run Second in comedy series with Steve Coogan an arrogant salesman at a computer conference, on the look out for sex, sales and software

10.30 People's Century

11.20 The Endsleigh League Extra

Wednesday January 31

2.05 Neighbours Cheryl puts her foot down over Danni's hostess job

2.30 Vanessa

2.55 Scene Here

3.25 Countdown

3.50 Children's SSVC starting with The Spooks of Bottle Bay

4.05 Fantomcat

4.45 It'll Never Work

5.00 Newsround Extra

5.10 The Demon Headmaster (New) the Demon Headmaster is evil. His plan to take over the world starts with the hypnosis of the pupils in his school, but a small gang of pupils is determined to resist his hypnotic powers

5.35 Home and Away Steve warns Jack about Dodge's evil intentions

6.00 Jim Davidson's Generation Game

6.55 This is Your Life

7.25 Coronation Street Steve faces up to his day in court

7.50 The Bill: No Questions Asked

8.15 Faith in the Future Hot flushes and violent mood swings turn Faith into a social pariah for Paul and Hannah. Who's going to pluck up the courage to tell Faith and she's menopausal and could do with a little HRT? Will they live to tell the tale?

8.40 The Cook Report

9.05 Backup The backup team are confronted by bricks and petrol bombs at the sharp end of a street riot and face more trouble when called out to catch a traumatised ex-paratrooper better trained in war games than they are

10.00 Equinox (New) Tonight a look at cryptography, or the art of code-breaking, which is at the centre of a fierce battle between governments, scientists and civil libertarians

10.50 Sportsnight highlights of the FA Cup third round replays, plus a look forward to Rugby Union's Five Nations Championship

Thursday February 1

2.05 Neighbours Mark realises that he has strong feelings for Lucy and therefore can't continue as her supporter

2.30 Vanessa

2.55 Food and Drink

3.25 Countdown

3.50 Children's SSVC Starting with Wizadora

4.00 Moomin

4.25 Wolf It - The Next Generation

4.50 Blue Peter

5.15 The Demon Headmaster

5.40 Home and Away Selina tries to convince Mrs Clarke to carry on living

6.00 New Gamesmaster

6.25 Emmerdale

6.55 Raise the Roof

7.25 Eastenders For Pat, Frank's continued presence causes upset to her routine with Janine and Roy

7.55 Survival Special

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

8.45 The Thin Blue Line the pub quiz final approaches and PC Habib is Inspector Fowler's top brain. However, DI Grim also requires Habib's service - to act as the bait in a trap at the same pub

9.15 The X-Files

10.00 Redcaps

10.30 Film: Friends (1983,15) Drama set in Eighties South Africa. The lives of three friends from widely different backgrounds are torn apart by the maelstrom of apartheid in South Africa

Friday February 2

2.05 Neighbours

2.30 Mary Berry's Ultimate Cakes

2.55 Holiday Another look at potential holiday destinations

3.15 Crimeline

3.25 Countdown

3.50 Children's SSVC: starting with Astro Farm

4.05 Garfield and Friends

4.10 Get Your Own back

4.40 Phantom 2040

5.00 The Week on Newsround

5.15 Pirates After Lambkin's party, it's difficult to tell the difference between pile of pirates and heaps of rubbish

5.40 Home and Away

6.00 Gladiators

6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Coronation Street

7.50 The Bill: Sweet Innocent

8.15 Des O' Conner Tonight

9.05 Pride and Prejudice (New) Bonnets, frock coats and empire-line dresses, assembly rooms, spirited young girls and arrogant young men - it's all part of Jane Austen's satirical portrait of love, marriage and society manners; captured to a tee in this lavish and faithful six-part adaptation of the classic novel

10.00 Shooting Stars

10.35 Film: The Rookie (1990) After his partner is killed in a shoot-out with a car thief cop Nick Pulovski (Clint Eastwood) is teamed with a rich kid trying to escape his background. Co-stars Charlie Sheen

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY Jan 27

6.00 News BFBS
6.03 Music fill
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, Flights & Announcements
8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.32 The Queen and I Pt 2
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY Jan 28

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Music Fill
7.00 Church Service
8.00 Light Classical Music
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News Desk - BBC
9.30 Rpt weather & flights
9.32
10.00 News: BFBS

MONDAY Jan 29

10.03 Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 In the Psychiatrists Chair
6.30A Hark Goes West
7.00 The Best of Bentine
7.30 News and Sport Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Monday's Music
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.32 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY Jan 30

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Music Fill
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 In Concert:
7.30 News and Sport Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Folk Music show (repeat)
8.45 Music Fill
9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.30 Rpt weather, flights
9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY Jan 31
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Killing Order
6.30 Music Fill
7.00 Quote ... Unquote
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Variations with S Palmer
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt, weather & flights
9.32 Phantom of the Opera
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY Jan 32

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Music Fill
5.30
7.00 Singers at the Movies
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live

7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.32 Rpt Weather and flights, cont.
Pot Luck
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY Jan 33

10.03 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 Paradise Lost in Space
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Friday's Music
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS

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South Georgia: "one of largest pirate fisheries in the world"

FRED PEARCE, environmental correspondent for the influential magazine, *New Scientist*, suggests that depredations of South Georgia's toothfish stocks by Argentine fishing vessels are being ignored for political reasons.

In an article entitled "The ones that got away", filed from Port Stanley during his visit to the Falklands in November, but appearing in the *New Scientist* of January 13, Mr Pearce asks, "Why in a paltry trawl of four vessels arrested off South Georgia in three years, have none been Argentinian, even though most of the identified pirate vessels are registered in Argentina?"

The report begins with a description of the by now famous gift of two large, freshly-hooked Patagonian toothfish from the Captain of the fishing vessel *Thunus* to local yachtman Jerome Poncet in South Georgia waters on October 9 and speculates that, "Maybe he didn't notice the tall Briton on the boat in unaccustomed oilskins, sporting a new stubbly beard and taking notes." The tall 'Brit' was, of course, Craig Shelton, South Georgia's director of fisheries, and nine weeks later, the Falkland Islands Fisheries patrol vessel, *Cordella*, arrested the *Thunus* and brought it back to Stanley, where the owners were convicted of illegal fishing and fined a total of £1.8 million.

"A triumph for stern British policing of perfidious foreign pirates? Not quite," claims the author, who goes on to state, "Despite the arrest of the *Thunus*, which is believed to be registered in Belize, Britain presides over one of the largest pirate fisheries in the world. The pirates were responsible for plundering perhaps 10 000 tonnes of fish last year."

Former Falklands Governor and Commissioner for South Georgia, David Tatham is quoted as saying that the government of South Georgia has enough money in the bank, some £1.5 million, to hire a fisheries patrol vessel for more than a year, but, according to Craig Shelton, as quoted in the *New Scientist*, the British Government had a fisheries patrol vessel on station off South Georgia for just one week in 1995.

The report continues, "The government of South Georgia first issued licences to catch toothfish in its waters in 1993. Last year, it set a limit on the catch of 2800 tonnes, and licensed up to four vessels at a time to catch fish for 10 weeks from March to May."

"But the reality is different. The pirates set their lines throughout the year".

Martin Cox, general manager of Consolidated Fisheries, is quoted as estimating that the total

catch, legal and illegal, is up to 15,000 tonnes, a view apparently echoed by the British Government at the November meeting of the Convention for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources (CCAMLR), whose remit includes the waters of South Georgia.

According to Pearce, the report named nine pirate vessels seen by passing vessels - including naval ships - apparently fishing illegally off South Georgia and a long list of unidentified ships. Of the named ships, four were Argentinian, three Chilean, one Korean and one registered in Belize.

In January 1995, seven longliners were spotted, in July three, in August three, including the Argentinian *Mar del Sur III*. In September, there were five, and in early October a further seven. Several were regulars, such as the Belize-registered *Liberty*, seen fishing illegally in 1994, twice in early 1995 and again in July that year.

The British report concluded that "given the repeated sightings of certain named vessels, we believe it not unreasonable to conclude that a number, if not the majority, have fished the waters for extended periods...if not throughout the year".

In 1995 only the *Thunus* was apprehended by the *Cordella*, when under charter to the South Georgia government. In December 1994, the *Cordella* intercepted the Korean ship *Ihn Sung 66*, which was fined £90 000 under South Georgian law.

The central question, according to Pearce, remains: why have there been so few arrests? Part of the official explanation, according to the *New Scientist* report, is that it is difficult to prove that the boats are fishing. Most captains claim they were lost, broken down or just passing through. The problem is compounded, according to Pearce, because although most vessels in the South Georgia area are spotted by military planes and ships serving the South Georgia garrison, it has so far refused to become involved in policing fisheries.

The Argentine Government claims, says Pearce, that its fishing ships may be passing through the South Georgian waters, though it is less clear about where they are going to. It told the CCAMLR in November that its own inspectors had been to sea but "unfortunately, sea or bad weather conditions at the time of encountering or sighting fishing vessels had prevented inspections being carried out."

Despite the claims by the FCO that the current system of occasionally hiring the *Cordella* "will go some way towards deterring poachers," Pearce reports that few others see much evidence of deter-

rence.

There has been evidence recently of growing anger in the Falklands to support Fred Pearce's assertion that the British Government is not doing all it should to protect the South Georgia Fishery. Councillor Norma Edwards told the November meeting of LegCo "It is high time that the British government, which has been collecting licences for a number of years down there, put that money to provide a patrol ship".

According to the *New Scientist*, Consolidated Fisheries, which currently has the two toothfish licences for the Falklands waters, has offered to finance full-time patrolling of the South Georgian waters in return for a monopoly on the licences to legal fishing but was turned down. This was proposed as a solution to official claims that costs of £3000 per day make regular patrolling too expensive.

The Patagonian toothfish is currently caught in three places: off Argentina, round the Falklands and off South Georgia, but Conor Nolan, Senior Scientist of the Falklands fisheries department is quoted as saying, "we don't yet know whether these stocks are

separate or whether the fish migrate between locations." Nobody, it would seem, knows for sure how fast they reproduce or how many there are. For these reasons, when the Falklands toothfish fishery was launched in 1994, the government deliberately set very conservative limits.

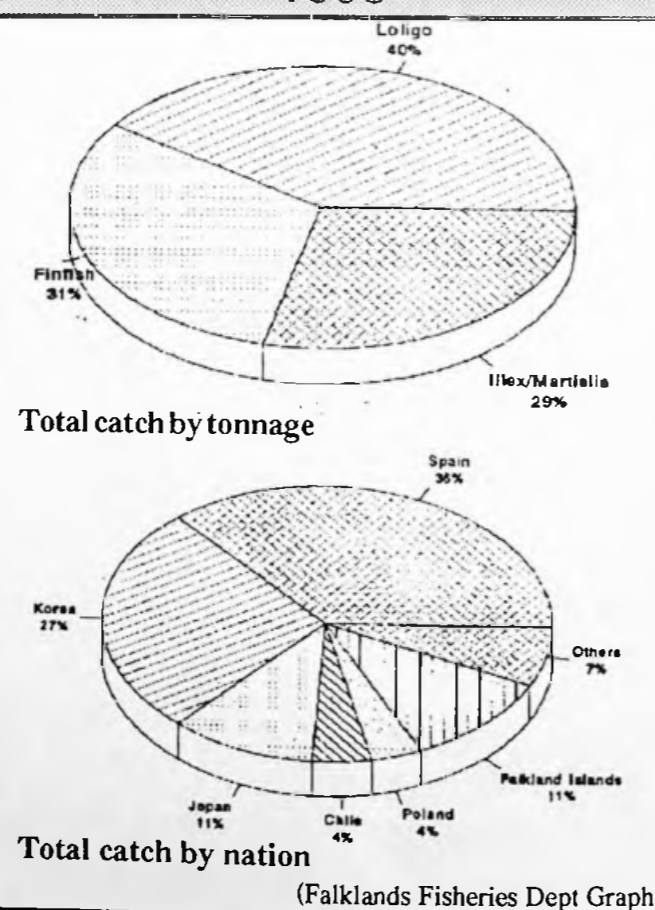
The 1995 Falklands catch was around 3000 tonnes. Argentina has a limit of 11,000 tonnes, but some observers feel it has too many longliners for such a catch. Many of them, Pearce claims, head for the un-polluted waters off South Georgia.

It may be, the report suggests, that the crucial factor in Britain's reluctance to police the waters of South Georgia is political.

There is no agreement for the waters around South Georgia, such as what Pearce describes as "the uneasy truce between Britain and Argentina over the waters around the Falklands," which allows for cooperation and joint scientific research.

With regard to South Georgia he says, "Many, particularly in the Falklands, will not believe Britain is serious about protecting the fishery until pirate Argentinian ships are arrested."

Falkland Islands Fisheries 1995



Fisheries Report by Sheila Stewart

DECEMBER as always was a relatively quiet month within the Falkland Fishery. The fishery was dominated by trawlers holding Finfish restricted licences with the main species captured being Blue Whiting, Hoki and Red Cod.

Blue Whiting

The presence of a large Japanese Surimi vessel to compliment the smaller Polish vessels has boosted current effort and catches. The largest surimi vessels when catching to full capacity can comfortably manage between 100-200 mt per day with the smaller vessels catching between 30-50 mt per day. The highest recorded catch in a day within the Falkland Fishery was recorded in the Blue Whiting Fishery and was 353 mt.

Blue Whiting scientifically known as *Micromesistius australis* is currently targeted from August until the end of October or beginning of November although a limited 2nd season can occur during December and January. Blue Whiting have an average length of 40-50cm and a lifespan of between 4-6 years. A number of Blue Whiting do however survive to a ripe old age with fish of 20+ years being caught.

Blue Whiting are generally suitable for the production of fish or surimi, which is a form of minced and processed fish, or fish

meal. The fish when caught are headed and gutted, filleted, deboned and minced with roughly 20% of the original fish weight becoming surimi.

Hoki

Hoki, more commonly known as Whip-tail and scientifically known as *Macraronus magellanicus* is again caught by trawlers holding the 'Finfish Restricted' licence.

Hoki is not currently a high value fish and is often used as surimi, unlike the Blue Whiting which is made into Surimi when caught. Hoki is however becoming increasingly accepted on a number of markets including the US and Europe. It has a white, moist flesh and is very tasty filleted. They range in size from 15-50 cm and have a lifespan of between 2-16 years. In Falkland waters they are found in the north and west of the zone at depths of 150 to 200 metres although Hoki also occur around New Zealand and Southern Australia where they are of the larger fisheries.

Red Cod

Red Cod scientifically known as *Salilota australis* can be found all around the Falkland waters in depths up to 300 metres. When filleted they are extremely tasty and fetch a good price on the Spanish Market.

An example of evolution by Mike Bingham



IT is often difficult to understand how some of the processes of evolution take place, since it is rare to ever see such changes taking place. However while at Eliza Cove tip depositing the remains of what used to be a portakabin roof before the Christmas storms, I noticed a very strange bird indeed - a Kelp Gull with a beak that would have been more at home on a Curlew.

The bird is virtually adult, and is therefore quite able to survive. It feeds perfectly well, and was observed preening itself normally. In fact the beak is quite symmetrical, and is not deformed in any way, other than it shouldn't be on a gull.

I don't really expect that a new race of gull will result from this individual, but it does illustrate

After seven years, a new face for Standard Chartered



Norman Black and Keith Biles

AFTER seven years at the Stanley branch of Standard Chartered Bank, Manager Norman Black will hand over the reins to Keith Biles.

Keith who arrived in the Falklands in December of last year moved from his post as Head of Audit, in West Africa. Keith joined Standard Chartered Bank in July 1978 from the Williams and Glyns

Bank and has served the bank in the Philippines, Hong Kong, London, New York, Dubai, Sri Lanka, Oman and Africa.

Keith achieved a BSc (Hons.) in Business Studies at Bradford University and is an Associate of the Chartered Institute of Bankers. He is married to Kathleen and has two children, Simon who is 17 and Karen, 13.

Stanley Sports Association

NOW that the dates for the visit of the Princess Royal have been fixed, the Association has been able to finalise arrangements for the short race meeting that will be held in her honour.

It is anticipated that the Princess will arrive at the Racecourse at 5pm on the afternoon of Friday 2nd February, for the following programme:

17.05 The Pegasus Plate-sponsored by D G B King Esq. Rules - This is a 500 yard Open race, for jockeys under 21 years of age.

17.35 The HTP Plate-sponsored by Mr & Mrs T Petterson. Rules - This is a 600 yard race open to horses that are Falkland Islands bred.

18.00 The Princess Royal's Plate - first prize a silver plate donated by the Princess Royal, with prizes for 2nd, 3rd and 4th place donated by the Falkland Islands Company Limited.

Rules - This is to be a 700 yard Open race.

The Princess Royal will present the prizes for her race after its conclusion, then she is expected to depart the course to return to Government House. The Association has decided to complete the meeting with a final race, which is to be started as soon as possible after the Princess has departed.

18.40 (approx) The CBF's prize - sponsored by the Commander, British Forces

Rules - This is to be a 700 yard race open to horses that are Falkland Islands bred.

The Tote will open for each of the races on the programme.

The Association would be grateful if jockeys intending to run horses at the meeting would contact either the Chairman, Mike Summers, or Hon Secretary, Dave Hall, to allow us to gauge the interest and number of entries for the race planned.

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Moto X round-up by Jimmy Moffatt

WITH only two meetings left until the end of the season and the fact that we haven't written a report for a while, I thought it might be a good time to reflect on what has been happening so far.

In the Clubmans, Bill Stewart of Turners (on a 500 Honda) has been the most consistent rider, gaining most of his points in the first half of the season. Shane Blackely looked the only one to beat him, but due to his knee injury never really stood much of a chance of catching Bill's already commanding lead.

Owen Betts has been very consistent and has shown that you don't have to win a race to have a stab at the championship. Dustin Clarke, another consistent rider has had good results on an aged 250 Honda. Other notable rides in the Clubmans class have been by Steve Jennings, winning the overall at MPA and Shane Clarke winning in Stanley over Christmas, on a very technical and slippery circuit.

The Experts have been suffering from a lack of entries, but that has not stopped the most exciting racing in the Falklands, as in the words of the Argentine film crew 'I didn't know they were so fast' (their description of the exploits of Arthur Turner and Ian McLeod at the Dairy race last year). The Experts race can be won and lost by anyone on the day, and the close tally of the points proved that to be the case. The top six riders are all capable of winning depending on track conditions. Ian

McLeod on a 250 Honda is capable of winning whether the track is hard or soft; Derek will have an advantage with a hard track, Arthur and Andrew are hard to beat if it is soft. Jonny Summers can be fast when he is not smashing into the hind quarters of poor unsuspecting old duffers; Jan in his first season in the expert class has done very well and seems certain to do better next year on his new KX250.

The Juniors are starting to show the Experts and Clubmans how to entertain the crowd. The last race held in Stanley had the crowd enthralled as Eddie Grimmer, Ian Jordan and Jay Moffatt each had a

stab at the lead. In the closing stages of the race all the spectators were on their feet shouting, watching first Ian and then Jay take the lead. Both riders pushing their bikes to the limit and beyond.

Jay Moffatt leading the race series on his CR80 Honda, has been the most consistent winner, having said that, he is the only one on a purpose built racer with Eddie and Ian both on ex trail bikes.

Sean Moffatt on a KX60 Kawasaki is now getting used to his new bike and is improving his lap times, so the big lads had better watch out or this little green meany will be snapping at their heels before too long.

The Open Class championship at the end of the day is the race which separates the men from the boys and this year has been no exception. After two hard races the last thing on your mind is another race when the track is rutted, boggy and energy sapping. Arthur Turner, Andrew Alazia, Johnny Summers and Jan Clarke are the dominant force in this race, consistently getting good results. Looking at the points standings, any one of the top three have a chance of clinching the championship. The next two rounds (one at the Dairy and the last being at Rincon) could see the riders racing to the limit as they battle for that number one place.

The next race will be held at the Dairy on January 28; it is the seventh round and the title chase is on. For those mathematically endowed, here is the competition that we employ. 1st gets

20 points 2nd 17 points 3rd 15 points 4th 13 points 5th 11 points 6th 10 points then less one point as the bikes finish. No points for a DNF (did not finish)

Races left, are 4 Clubmans, 4 experts, 4 Juniors and only 2 Open Class, so get out the calculators and start computing.

Jan Clarke is the next clerk of the course and he has moved the track further to the east, so a totally new track with a few jumps thrown in makes for exciting racing and lots of spills and thrills. Make a date for the 28th racing starts at 11.00am with practise at 10.0am.

Photo: Jay Moffatt, age 12, getting some air time



Moto X Points

(2 meetings still to be competed)

McPress Clubmans

B Stewart	180
O Betts	142
S Blakely	111
D Clarke	94
W Clement	79
J Moffatt	64
S McQueen	45
S Clarke	37
S Jennings	37
C Berntsen	30
K Harris	30
D Myatt	28
Boogie	23
S Francis	22
C Clarke	21
I Summers	20
A Cordory	7

A Turner	87
A Alazia	80
J Summers	72
J Clarke	60
J Moffatt	39
S Jennings	26
B Stewart	21
O Betts	18
Boogie	12

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S Blackely	11
C Berntsen	11
G Ford	10
D Myatt	10
Jay Moffatt	8
C Clarke	8
S Francis	7
S McQueen	6

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D Jaffray	157
A Turner	153
I McLeod	143
A Alazia	137
J Summers	104
J Clarke	93
M Summers	31
S Jennings	19

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Shooting commenced at 1000hrs with a 20 round precision shoot from 25 metres. This was shot using the strong hand only. At the end of this stage Ian Bury

was in the lead with a score of 115.

The second stage was a 10 round practical shoot which used time and score to find the first place. After some very close shooting PED won this stage with a maximum score of 50.

The final placings were: 1st Ian Bury (164.10), 2nd Graham Didlick (118.421), 3rd PED (97), 4th Robin Bell (96.941) and 5th Simon Goss (70.671).

The Falkland Gun Club would like to thank Mrs Gladys Robson and her family for sponsoring the event by providing the prizes and lunch for those who shot during the day. Mrs Cherry Ford presented the prizes.

Postscript from The Baha'is

THIS anecdote was once found in a news paper: Little Peter was playing noisily in a room where his father was trying to read a book. All the father's efforts to persuade his son to play more quietly were unsuccessful, until he made one last attempt. He tore out a page printed with a map of the world and ripped it into shreds. "Here's something you can play with without making noise," he said. "Try to put this together again!"

Now I'll have some peace and quiet thought the harassed father as he buried his nose in his book once more. And so he was astounded when Peter succeeded in putting the map back together perfectly in a comparatively short period of time.

"How did you do that so quickly, Peter?" he asked in astonishment. "Oh, it was easy," said the little boy, "See, on the other side there's a picture of a man. I put the man together, and then the world was all right too!"

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Good news for worried seaman

FEARS that a foreign seaman approached by the police outside the West Store on Monday January 29 had been wrongfully arrested were dispelled on Tuesday by a police spokesman.

The spokesman explained that the police had actually been able to give aid to the man concerned, a Uruguayan seaman from the arrested fishing vessel *Thunnus*, who had staged a peaceful protest outside the West Store.

The Seaman, who presently resides at Sparrowhawk Guesthouse, carried a piece of cardboard bearing a protest against his inability to leave the Islands and provide for his family. It is believed that the man had just been speaking to his family by telephone and had become anxious for their situation in Uruguay.

He was approached by members of the police and soon left the scene in their company.

A representative of the Royal Falkland Islands Police said that the man had not been arrested. The police had gone to the scene with the information that the seaman was begging, but having observed that he was not doing anything illegal, endeavoured to assist him by putting him in contact with the South Georgia Authorities.

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Mr Craig Shelton, Director of Fisheries for South Georgia, explained that due to recent progress regarding the sale of the vessel's catch, he hoped that all of the *Thunnus* crewmen would be repatriated within two weeks. This development had, he said, happened quite suddenly and he was able to explain the more encouraging situation to the seaman quite soon after the incident.

Schools TV from SSVC

TWO YEARS after the first approach by Camp Education to SSVC, schools broadcasts will become available in the Falklands.

In a news release from Camp Education, Supervisor Richard Fogarty said that the efforts of Steve Britten, Manager of SSVC, had finally brought the project to the stage where he could, with reasonable confidence, announce that the first broadcast would be on 5th February 1996 at 10.10am.

There will be daily broadcasts, between 10.10 and 10.58am Monday and Friday and the programmes include: Book Box, Number Time, Fourways Farm, Watch, Story time, Movable feasts, Zig Zag, Space Ark, Stop Look and Listen and more. The ages catered for range from pre-school to top junior.

These programmes have been broadcast in the UK and Falklands' viewers will join them half way through their year.

Camp Education wished to record their gratitude to SSVC for providing this very valuable extra service.

New stamps commemorate Royal visit



A set of four stamps commemorating the visit to the Falklands of HRH Princess Anne, the Princess Royal, which began on Tuesday.

Di Tella doesn't really know what the Falklands are all about, says daughter

IF the recent visit to these Islands by Guido Di Tella's daughter was part of his well-known "charm offensive", as most Islanders feared, it may turn out to be another "own goal" like the Mori Poll on

Islander opinion in the wake of his other conspicuous failure, the 'Mega bribe'.

Before leaving the Falklands on Saturday, Mrs Paula de Gall (33) had an interview with Patrick

Watts of FIBS, which has been widely reported in the Argentine press and may not have been exactly what her father, currently in Britain meeting British counterpart, Malcolm Rifkind, would have wanted to hear.

In the Argentine newspaper *Clarín*, under the headline, "Di Tella's daughter's controversial opinions on the Malvinas", Mrs de Gall is quoted as saying that the Islands seemed "incredibly British."

The visit by the Gall family was not one that most Islanders may have approved of, but Mrs Gall's willingness to speak as she found has caused many to consider it something of a public relations triumph for the Falklands. Councillor Sharon Halford was quoted in *Clarín* as saying that Chancellor Di Tella's policy had backfired if Mrs Gall was going to tell her father about our extremely

British way of life.

During their week in the Falklands, the Galls appear to have been taken at face value and treated as the family holiday-makers they claimed to be when they arrived at MPA on the Aerovias DAP 727 from Chile. Despite very patchy weather - the wind and rain was, said Mrs de Gall the only thing that she had imagined correctly - the Gall family appear to have had a great time and Mrs de Gall, who lived in England for a while as a girl, was not at all backward in saying how much they had enjoyed their stay.

Asked by Patrick Watts whether her father would be receptive to her comments about the Britishness of the Islands, Mrs de Gall said, "He's going to be receptive, but I don't think he is going to change his mind. I don't think he really knows what this is all about."



The Gall family, happy to be in the "incredibly British" Falklands

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FALKLAND ISLANDS

IT seems to me that we are once again going through a season of official reports; there's been the Report by the Select Committee on Changes in the Constitution, in itself largely a commentary on an earlier report by constitutional expert, Mr Walter Wallace. We have had two reports from the Chief Executive on the Future of Falklands Landholdings. This future, it would seem, is now as uncertain as ever, with further discussion postponed until the arrival of yet another report, this time from Mr Cecil Hood, an expert in land use from the New Zealand Government's Department of Survey and Land Information. (He, if rumours are correct, made such an impression on some councillors, that his report is in danger of hitting the waste bin while still in its envelope)

Showing more signs of leading to action have been the successive reports on the New Abattoir Project. Here, after only two reports, we have gone from general considerations to the stage of commissioning a technical design study, the third and final report, hopefully, before the facility is built.

As instigators of the abattoir project and writers of the second report on it, FIDC has demonstrated that it has other things to do than 'throw money against the wall' as they were recently publicly accused of doing. (No doubt they refuted this allegation in their six-monthly Progress Report delivered to ExCo last week) In producing reports 'in house' as they have also recently done on Falklands Tourism, FIDC are clearly 'bucking the trend', which is usually to employ an outside consultant. This, it is argued buys the sort of expertise which we might not have locally available and a view on the situation which is likely to be informed by knowledge of how things work elsewhere. Such is the thinking behind the appointment of consultants like Hay Management Associates who are currently reviewing the workings of the Falkland Islands Civil Service. They have just made their first analytical report to FIG and received the go ahead to proceed to the next phase, a Report on Recommendations.

As mentioned elsewhere in this edition of *Penguin News*, FIG has commissioned a report on Fire Safety by Assistant Chief Officer Winkworth of The Fire Service College in England and made public the Report on the Education Department by another Wallace, in this case, Dr. Ron.. (What is it about Wallaces which leads them to this line of work?)

This list is probably incomplete, and my apologies to anyone whose pet report has been missed out, but already it represents a lot of reading, learning and inwardly digesting for councillors, government departments and other concerned bodies. The sheer bulk of the information to be processed may be one reason why the amount of action ensuing from all these reports seems disproportionately small.

Another problem might be that whatever the "up front" reasons for calling for reports: objectivity, new thinking etc., what is all too often really sought is either support for existing practices, preconceptions and prejudices, or, where new projects can no longer be put off, some external authority to blame if things go wrong. Nobody who remembers their clumsy intervention in our affairs would welcome back the British Overseas Development Administration, but, if they served no other purpose, they were always useful as scapegoats.

Public Notice

Lifeguard Training Course

Places are available for 8 potential lifeguards, for the first Royal Lifesaving Society National Pool Lifeguard Qualification Training Course of 1996. (Further courses will be available in the future.) The course will be very soon and will involve evening/weekend training sessions in preparation for final assessment. Candidates Must be: Over the age of 16 be of a reasonable swimming standard, be reliable, dedicated, responsible and physically fit.

This first course will be intense and require total commitment. (Successful qualification enables candidates to be considered for staff duties at the leisure centre.)

For further details on this or interest in future courses contact:
Paul Riddell, Recreation Manager

at
Stanley Leisure Centre
Telephone: 27291

YOUR LETTERS

Peter Symonds: the student view

ALTHOUGH Nina has already mentioned the matter (see article on page 3). I would like to put across the views of ALL the FI students here at Peter Symonds on the points made at the recent public meeting. As Nina pointed out, no-one seems to have bothered asking our advice on anything and I think we are the people that know best.

The points raised at the meeting were concerning exeats, the money being donated to Symonds and the question of possibly taking steps to find an alternative college. I can safely say that our unanimous view on the later point is that you won't find a significantly better college than Peter Symonds. PSC has an extremely good academic record and the staff are encouraging, supportive and very understanding if your home is 8000 miles away.

Let me point out, that it is not compulsory to come here. You can choose, as some F.I. students have, to go to a different college, so why bother changing the place to which the majority WANT to come?

On the subject of the pastoral care given to us. We are not running around with "SAVE THE EXEAT" banners, but we do NOT think we are lacking in care. Our houseparents certainly care about us! It was a definite minority who

seriously disagreed with exeats. Most comments I got were along the lines of "they're a bit annoying" and "if I've got enough money they are O.K." The main objection was the disruption to ones workload. No matter how good our intentions are, there are not many us found doing homework on bumpy, sticky British Rail tables. I did get some comments such as "I enjoy the excuse to get away" and "well the houseparents need a break" which is perfectly true. Even if Mrs Parry is not on duty, she will still get involved in any major problems simply because she lives on the premises. Exeats are the norm in almost every boarding house in the country and I feel that if we are mature enough to come to college then we are mature enough to fend for ourselves every now and then.

Everyone seemed to agree with FIG donating £500,000 to Peter Symonds for a new boarding house, but thought that careful estimations of the number of prospective FI boarders should be made first.

Could I just close by reiterating that all like PSC and we all want our younger siblings here, so you guys had better start working hard!

Zoe Luxton
Peter Symonds College
Winchester

My kind of people

ONCE again I have to say goodbye to my kind of people - I have had a wonderful and memorable time with you all.

First I must say a special thank you to my cousin Sharon and Dennis for welcoming me into their home. There have been so many people who have been very kind to me, in Port Stanley, Fox Bay, Port Louis, Johnsons Harbour and Teal Inlet. When I made the decision to return to these Islands and its people which I love, so many people said to me that I was wasting my money on returning and that I wouldn't know anyone after being away for forty six years and that it had all changed.

On the contrary I find Port

Stanley has grown in size - but stayed the same as when I left in 1949. Us "Kelpers" have often been accused of many things - especially since the 1982 conflict with our neighbours. But I do know one thing for sure, and that is you cannot beat a warm Falkland Islands welcome, which is well renowned. There are lots of people who I promised I would see before my return to U.K. - My apologies to you all, as I have just not found the time available to me. Yes I intend to visit again in the near future. So for now it is "Good-bye" and God Bless you all.

Leon K Harries
Worthing
West Sussex

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Write to Penguin News, Ross Road,
Stanley, Falkland Islands

Mum with a message

I WOULD like to congratulate all the teenagers who recently received their GCSE results. Despite the speculation of a lot of people, teachers and the editor of this paper included, the pupils did themselves proud and no, not two, but eight pupils qualified to go on to further education in the UK.

So well done to you all and a message to all the Year 11 pupils this year. You too can make it with

a lot of hard work and effort. So come on kids and let's get our half a million pounds worth out of Peter Symonds College a lot sooner than everyone expects.

Pat Pratlett
Stanley
(I would like to endorse Pat's message. This was one of those occasions when it was a pleasure to discover that the experts were wrong. Ed)

Nina Aldridge reports from Peter Symonds College, Winchester

Despite odd moans an excellent college

MOCK exams greeted the Upper Sixth on our arrival back after Christmas, some having their first exam the day of our arrival. The snow that had been promised was absent, so we counted our blessings.

Quite a few of the Upper Sixth have been seen at the railway station before 7am to go off around the country to various University interviews. Most of these have been successful, as we have found that most of the interviewers can be side-tracked when you may say where you are from. Meanwhile back in the Falklands...

Well I must say that the students here are quite amazed that we can take up half a public meeting even in our absence, although I find the fact that never once were the actual students asked their opinions quite annoying! So I will give mine anyway.

I can see both Mrs Didlick and Mrs Jones' points, but I really feel that they may have been misled. I personally have been at Peter Symonds for eighteen months now. I mean about it from time to time but the fact is that it is an excellent college. The support from the staff is excellent, whether you require it for academic or personal reasons. I have two particular teachers who say that if I ever need a break from the college, I can go and stay at their houses and I know of other boarders who have had similar offers. I really think looking for another college is a silly idea. Peter Symonds know us, our background and our particular needs. If you visit the matron's office during the day it is always packed with Falkland Islands students having a chat. We have very good relations

with Peter Symonds and it would take time to build such a good relationship with a new college.

The other point brought up at the meeting that annoyed me greatly was that a boy should not have been funded because he was not British. This suggestion was appalling. I went through the whole of secondary school with him; longer than with some of the other students now doing their further education. The boy's family chose to make the Falklands their home nearly seven years ago and have since put a great deal into the community. I think there should be no doubt about this boy being

Zebra, Pelican or Penguin?

The crossing with the identity crisis



WE could not resist the temptation to take this photograph of the latest and most bizarre phase in the life of this 'crossing that never was'. As before, we invite readers' suggestions for a suitable caption.

1995 GCSE results at FICS

THE RESULTS of the 1995 GCSE results arrived on Thursday January 25th.

Between them the 20 students who sat their exams in 1995 gained 149 passes at grades A to G in the 17 GCSE subjects taken.

Eight members of the year gained five or more passes at Grade C or above and 70 per cent of students gained one or more passes at grade C or above.

Mark Pollard achieved the best results in his year group with 1 grade A, 4 grade B's, and 4 grade C's.

(From Headteacher, Mrs Judith Crowe)

Walking for "Tommy's Corner"

JOYCE ALLAN of Stanley was one of the small but intrepid band who braved the weather last December to walk the Cape Pembroke Half-Marathon course. Her efforts and the generosity of her sponsors led to her being able to send a cheque for £135 to Thamesdown Portage in Swindon.

The 'Portage' organisation, in Joyce's own words "do wonderful work with special needs children" and were "a tower of strength" for her son Terry and his family, when his son, Tommy was born in 1990 with the rare Prader Willi Syndrome.

Sadly, Tommy died of pneumonia just after his third birthday, but his life is commemorated in "Tommy's Corner" at the Portage Toy Library, which now, thanks to Joyce will have some new equipment.

Hospital News by Dr Crispin Fisher

WE THOUGHT it might be useful to commence an occasional column in the *Penguin News* to pass on news of interest from the KEMH.

As many will be aware, we have created a new "Emergency Clinic" which takes place at 3pm each week day. Appointments will not be released until the day of each clinic, thus guaranteeing the availability of urgent appointments each day. Appointments can be made by ringing 27328 from 8.00am. For patients requiring routine, non urgent appointments, these can be made with the Doctor of their choice in the normal way. It is hoped that this facility will provide a service for people wanting to be seen the same day, and that people will avoid "dropping in" on the Casualty Department unless their condition is urgent.

The machine that we use in our laboratory to perform clinical biochemistry blood tests has been out

of action for some weeks now. A new replacement has arrived, but we await the return of Geoff Benjamin, our Chief Laboratory Technician, to get it up and running. For the time being, many blood tests are having to be sent to England, and we apologise for the delay in obtaining results.

We welcome Alison Bester (née Sloggie) who has come as a locum Staff Nurse until April. Many will remember that she was here from 1964-74 when her father was manager of FIC. Alison now lives and works in Norfolk.

On Wednesday 31st January we welcome Professor David Easty, as our Visiting Eye Specialist. Prof. Easty is Professor of Eye Surgery at Bristol and we are indeed fortunate to have such a Senior Eye Surgeon visiting the Islands. Last year Mr Richard Markham came down also from Bristol, so we are forging links with the hospital there.

One long-awaited report made public and another still to come

Making fire safety a burning issue in the Falklands

SHOCKING though the recent house fire at Harp's Farm was, it was, in the end, just one more in a long list of fires to have destroyed buildings during the relatively short history of settlement in the Falklands. Private houses, farm buildings, bunk houses, garages, shops and public buildings have all been destroyed at one time or another, by accident in most cases, but sometimes - most tragically in the case of the hospital fire - by malicious design.

This catalogue of destruction is perhaps not to be wondered at, given the traditional timber construction of the Falklands' buildings, the number of smokers and the general reliance until recently on live fires for heating. (In Camp, where 24 hour power is still not universal, oil lamps or candles for illumination can be added to the list of potential hazard). What is more to be wondered at, perhaps, is our apparent lack of concern for fire prevention in view of this history.

Ending a two week long visit to the Falklands on Saturday was Assistant Chief Officer Geoffrey Winkworth of the Fire Service College in Moreton-in-the-Marsh, Gloucestershire, England. The College trains Fire Brigade Officers from all over the English-speaking world (our own Fire Chief Marvin Clarke has received training there) and is also a leading centre for research into fire prevention.

The aim of ACO Winkworth's visit, which was financed by FIG and preceded by over twelve months of discussion and correspondence between the Stanley Brigade and the FSC, was to attempt to evaluate the current status of the development of fire safety in the Falkland Islands. While he was here Mr Winkworth made an extensive tour of buildings in Stanley and visited a number of locations in Camp, including the four tourist lodges.

Unlike many visiting "experts" in the past, Mr Winkworth was very clear about one thing; he does not wish merely to recommend the wholesale adoption in the Falklands of UK regulations and procedures. He is keen to draw on the global expertise of his training establishment to examine what models from elsewhere might be appropriate here and what newly developed materials, alarm systems, detection systems etc. might be useful to us. During the last twelve months, he has worked in both the USA and Canada, both of which have building traditions akin to our own and may have fire safety procedures which are more



appropriate to our particular needs.

Assistant Chief Winkworth said that fire safety in general terms comes under two headings, safety in relation to people, (an area of particular importance in hotels, tourist lodges, hospitals and hostels), and safety in relation to assets - we have in the Falklands, as Mr Winkworth pointed out, a number of public buildings, the Museum, the Secretariat, Government House, FICS etc, whose loss would be catastrophic and which, in some cases would be absolutely irreplaceable.

Fire safety standards in the Falklands go right across the scale - A.C.O. Winkworth was particularly impressed by the fire safety measures incorporated in the re-

furnished Parish Hall. In some areas, however, ACO Winkworth thought there was considerable room for improvement, but improvement was hampered by lack of human resources - for example, the only trained fire safety officer is also the Fire Chief - and the lack of a proper regulatory structure; both points that he made when given the opportunity to speak to councillors last week.

In preparation for his visit, ACO Winkworth said, that he had been examining the regulatory structures of some other small island communities. He thought councillors had appeared to be open-minded on the question of fire safety regulations but they would no doubt be looking for

more detailed proposals in the report which he would be making to them.

He was aware of the Falklands' reluctance to become burdened with excessive regulations and hoped to be able to make sensible proposals which would not be outrageously expensive. Fire prevention had as much to do with educating attitudes as equipment, said ACO Winkworth. Research had shown that 90% of all fires started as a result of human error. In his view, fire safety starts with simple fire prevention; care with heating, open fires, smoking and electrical equipment. Such simple care could lead to a point where fire would become a rare event.

In a parting message to the *Penguin News* readership, ACO Winkworth said that one of the cheapest, but also most valuable gifts that could be given to anyone who didn't already have one was a home smoke detector. He had been told that they were probably installed in 50% of Stanley's homes, but asked, why the figure was not 100%. At £7.59 to buy and costing only the price of a battery per year to run, they were a cheap but effective way of saving life and the loss of property.

Muted praise for Falklands' education

MADE public this week and available in the Public Library is the report on Education in the Falkland Islands in 1995, by Dr. Ron Wallace, following his tour of inspection in the latter half of October last year.

Under the terms of reference laid down for Dr. Wallace by the FIG, he was to carry out inspections in the Infant/Junior School, Camp Education Department and Falkland Islands Community School. Visits to the Stanley School Hostel and Peter Symonds College could be included to give a complete picture of the Department.

Dr. Wallace's report was intended for the Board of Education in the first instance and subsequently for public consumption and was to focus on the performance of schools and the standard of education in the Falkland Islands.

An extension to this remit was that Dr. Wallace, who last inspected the Department in 1992, should make recommendations as to how the Education Department might extend its service in further

education provision, in-service training and pre-school education.

Dr. Wallace opens his report with the observation that to have, as we do, thirty-seven Falkland Islanders studying for further or higher education qualifications in the UK and six Falkland Islanders using their higher education qualifications obtained in the UK to work in the Islands is "a remarkable achievement for such a small population."

Early in his Report, Dr. Wallace states that "The education service in the Falklands continues to be well managed" and asserts that "standards of pupils' work in the Falklands are comparable overall to those being achieved in the United Kingdom", though some of his more detailed findings with regard to performances at GCSE in the year in question would appear to challenge the latter assertion.

While the provision of facilities and the generous staffing levels within the Department are found by Dr. Wallace to be markedly superior to those available in Brit-

ish schools, the inescapable conclusion given by the report is that superiority in these areas is not matched by superior performance.

Given our small size and the proximity of our schools, Dr. Wallace's report expresses some dismay that a recommendation made in 1992 that schools should plan their curricula together to ensure continuity and progression in learning from age 5 to 16 years, still does not appear to have been carried to completion.

With regard to the Infant/Junior School, Dr. Wallace observed that the quality of teaching was good, with all lessons observed, "well planned with tasks appropriate to the learning objectives". Teachers had "a firm grip on their classes," but they did not appear familiar with the curriculum documents that had been produced and because of this neglect, Dr. Wallace believed, there appeared to be some unnecessary repetitions of topics and a lack of awareness of what was going on in other years.

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Executive Council Meeting January 25, 1996

THIS was the first Executive Council meeting I have presided over since I arrived in the Islands two and a half weeks ago, and we had quite a long agenda to get through including a number of important matters. We began at 9.00 o'clock and went on until late in the afternoon. All three of the elected Councillors, Councillors Teggart, Cheek and Stevens were present. Commander British Forces had to absent himself because of the visit of the British Chief of the Defence Staff.

Bill to Amend Taxes Ordinance

One of the first pieces of business we addressed was a voluminous Bill to amend the Taxes Ordinance. Its main purpose is to establish a simple, stable and effective tax regime which will allow for the profits of the oil companies and others involved in the new offshore industry to be fairly and effectively taxed, but without deterring any business from deciding to come to the South Atlantic to take part in the exploration for, and the development of, our oil field. I should, however, stress that this will affect, not just oil companies, but business in general. The Bill is being published in the official gazette. It is highly technical, but there is an explanatory memorandum in plain English, and the Financial Secretary is also available to provide clarification.

Post of Director of Oil

Still on the subject of oil, Council also agreed to establish a new post of Director of Oil, which will be advertised in the near future. It will be open only to people ordinarily resident in the Islands. We received as well an update from the Chief Executive on other oil-related developments.

Assistance to Farmers

Councillors are anxious to help farmers hit by what I know was an exceptionally severe winter. We had before us a paper containing a number of proposals, and Council agreed a scheme whereby funds will be made available to assist farmers to purchase replacement sheep, on a case-by-case basis, including variable freight costs. In certain circumstances farm mortgage repayments may also be postponed. I should emphasise that these will be an interim measure until fuller and more accurate information is available on the 1995/96 wool clip and flock numbers.

Falkland Landholdings

Council also discussed - not for the first time - the important and thorny question of the future of Falkland Landholdings. Naturally

they are very concerned to make the right decisions. After a long discussion it was decided that ExCo members should have a meeting with the Board of Landholdings taking account of a report which we hope to receive shortly from a consultant, Mr Hood, who has been studying the situation for Falkland Landholdings. Council will then revert to this issue as soon as possible thereafter.

SSVC Transmissions

Also relevant to Camp, Council agreed to release funds for improvements to FM Radio and TV transmissions to North Camp by SSVC.

Hay Management Consultants

As you know, Hay Management consultants have been conducting a first, diagnostic, phase of a review of the terms and conditions of employment in the civil service. Now that this has been completed, Council agreed to move on to the second phase of the review, which involves analysis and redesign. A major component of this will be proposals for a modern pensions system.

Falklander

Council took note of a six-monthly progress report by the Falkland Islands Development Corporation. They expressed concern about the commercial viability of the Falklander sweater project, and the Chief Executive was asked to undertake a rigorous analysis of the business plan. The development of a tourism strategy was also discussed.

Draft Town Plan

The Council had another look at the Draft Town Plan for Stanley. The difficulty about this is that it is always dealing with a moving target, but there is no disputing the importance of having such a plan. We agreed, therefore, to ask a working party to update it, and then bring it back to Council for final approval.

Carl Bro Foods

In the same vein, Council agreed to a technical design study, by Carl Bro Foods, for the proposed new Abattoir, for which STABEX budget funding of £1.4 million was approved.

A by-products facility at the abattoir was also agreed in principle.

Audio Loggers

As far as public services are concerned, Council decided that an audio logger should be installed in the Police Station to record 999 calls. This will not only, we hope, enhance efficiency, but also be helpful in terms of government's

legal liability.

Sheltered Accommodation

It was also agreed to ask the Medical Department to prepare a paper on providing sheltered accommodation for young people with special needs.

General Legislation

Amongst the other items which Council got through were approval of new regulations for processing applications for permanent residence permits. Essentially this only formalises existing practice. We approved a Technical Bill modifying the Contempt of Court Act to bring it into conformity with the European Convention on Human Rights. We agreed on requirements for security bonds to be enforced in the case of building or engineering contracts. The reformation of the Sites and Buildings Working Group was agreed, on which there will be at least one Councillor. We set a target of early June for bringing legislation on revised old age pension arrangements before the Legislative

Council, with a view to them coming into effect by 1 January 1997. Finally, increased fees for the services provided by the Commissioner for Oaths were approved.

Conservation

I am sure Stanley residents will be particularly interested to know that, in the interests of conservation, Council decided that there need to be some restrictions on access to Gypsy Cove. From now on, no vehicles will be able to enter, people will no longer be able to camp, and barbecues will be restricted to the beach area.

Freight Abuses

And last, though not least, Council were glad to hear that enquiries are continuing into allegations that personal freight has been included with freight consigned to government. It was decided that there had to be a crackdown on such abuses.

Penguin News are grateful to His Excellency the Governor for this ExCo Summary

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Mandy Shepherd *"Bringing the Falklands into the homes of others"*



WILDLIFE painter and photographer Mandy Shepherd is no stranger to travel, her first solo exhibitions were in Zambia and Zimbabwe in South Africa where she worked and promoted African wildlife and conservation.

Her travels have now brought her to the Falklands. Just over 3 weeks ago she arrived, in pursuit of images of life today in Stanley, Camp and Mount Pleasant. These images, she hopes to recreate in the form of a book of watercolours supported by her own photographs. Her overall aim is, as her publisher put it, to 'bring the Falklands into the homes of those people who will never visit, and also to create a keepsake for those who have seen the Falklands'.

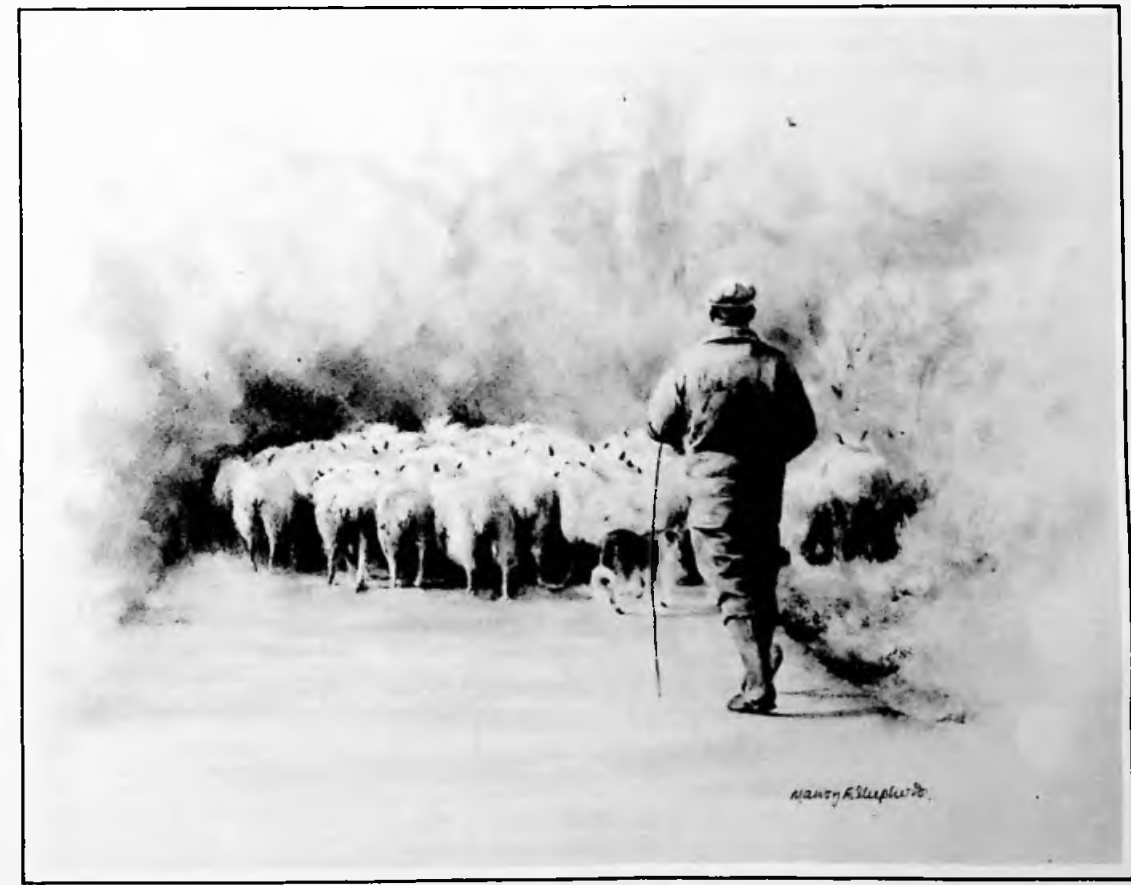
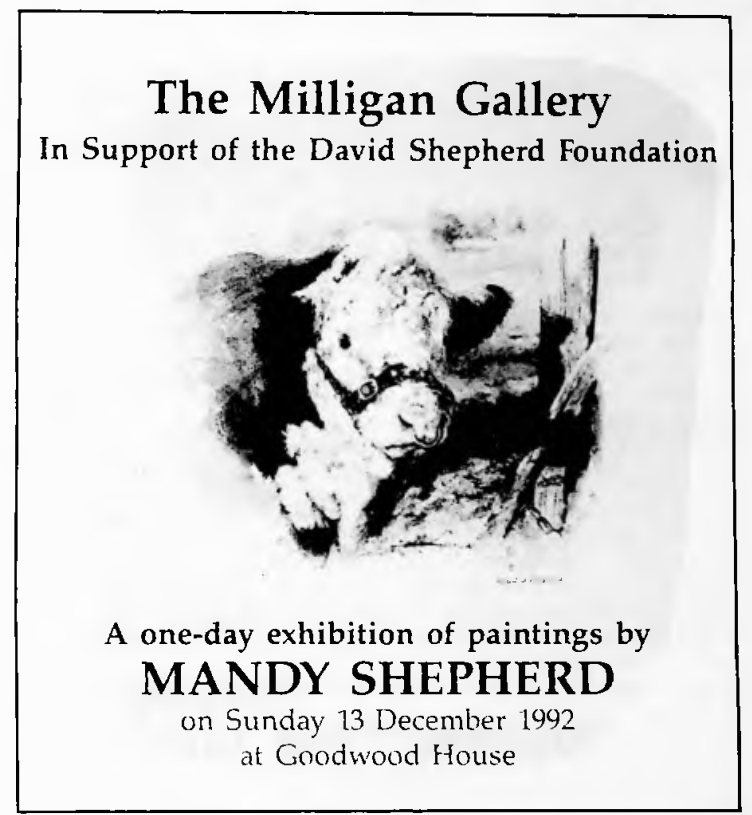
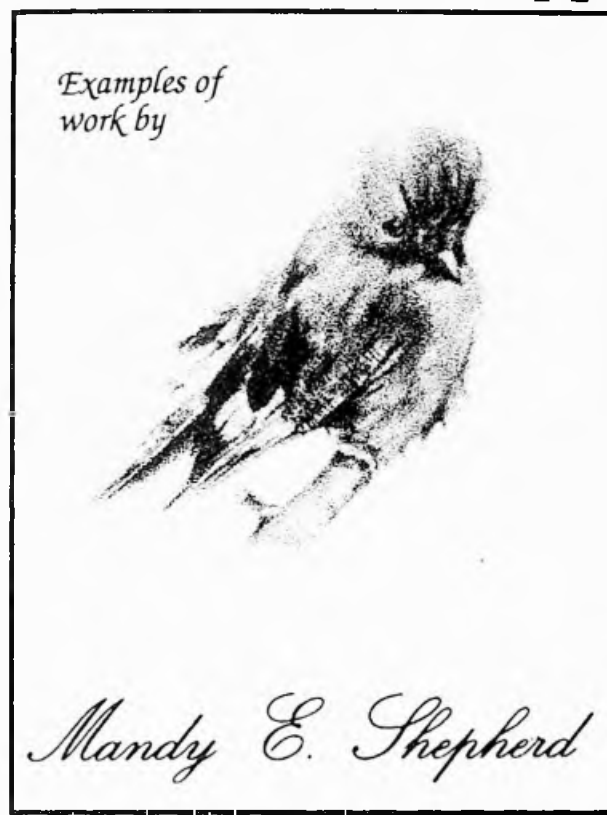
Having arrived at Mount Pleasant with no set itinerary, Mandy was delighted to have made many friends and contacts since her arrival. Amongst the areas she has visited are, Goose Green, Darwin, Port Howard, West Point, Carcass, Pebble and Dunnose Head. Everyone, she said, had been extremely friendly and helpful, in fact, the only real problem she encountered on her ex-

ploits, was the wind! Painting watercolours in windy conditions didn't just mean getting cold, but included the danger of losing all of her materials to a sudden gust.

Despite this minor problem, Mandy is set for a publishing date of October 31, 1996. (The book will be a catalyst in the launching of her colleague's new publishing company) Five hundred of the books for signing will then be brought by the artist to the Falklands in November when she hopes to give an exhibition of her work in the Falkland Islands Community School; the proceeds being donated to the Shackleton Appeal. Also during this second visit time she anticipates giving a master class and possibly a lecture on her work.

A local touch, she said, will be given to her book, by the inclusion of photographs by Norman Clark and Anna King of Stanley.

Mandy was grateful to the local artists she contacted and who supported her wholeheartedly, also, the many other people who were so hospitable during her first visit to the islands.



A Search for some old Shipmates



1939 HMS Exeter. Boothroyd, Gleadell and Cooper

THE PARENTS of Stanley school teacher, Alison Blackburn, who are presently visiting the Falklands from Worcester, brought the above photograph to the *Penguin News* office, in the hope that someone could help with information regarding the shipmates of an old gentleman from England. The gentleman in question, Mr J London of Worcester served in World War II on the *HMS Exeter*. He had two Falkland Islands friends, one of

whom (with the surname Gleadell) is in the picture. His other friend, not pictured, was an Officers' Steward, called Bernsten. Mr London who was once billeted in the Falklands during the war, would like to hear any news at all of his old friends.

Anyone with information regarding the man in the photograph or Mr Bernsten, can contact Mr London at 9 Morrin Close, Worcester, England.

Jeff Rich and the Drum Master Classes

OFFERING a first-hand insight into the music industry in a drum and percussion master class, Jeff Rich, drummer with Status Quo will be entertaining and educating the youth of Stanley and the Camp between Wednesday 7 and Sunday 11 February.

The drum and percussion master class is broken up into four main sections and is tailored depending on the age of pupils.

Jeff begins by describing his

career, from forming a band, until ultimately joining Status Quo on a full time basis in 1985.

Following this the children or adults will learn about the history of drums and a vast array of percussion instruments will be demonstrated.

Drumming techniques are then shown and finally plenty of people will have the chance to try out instruments for themselves.

Jeff Rich Schedule

Wednesday 7 February 2.30pm Stanley Town Hall performance for Community School pupils (age 11 - 16)

Thursday 8 February 2.30pm Stanley Town Hall performance for Infant/Junior School children (age 4-11)

Thursday 8 February 7.30pm Stanley Town Hall performance for the public

Friday 9 February 9pm - 1am Stanley Town Hall Dance accompanying "Fighting Pig Band" Tickets over 18's from Shackleton Committee

Saturday 10 February Evening Port Howard Social Club performance for children and adults

Sunday 11 February Evening Goose Green Social Club performance for children and adults

Stanley Leisure Centre Opening Time Table (From Thursday February 1)

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	10.00 - 11.30 Parent/Toddlers	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.00 Adult Lanes	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00 Public	
	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	
Tuesday	12.00 - 1.00 Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00 Public	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	7.00 - 8.00 Ladies	
	Public	
Wednesday	9.30 - 10.30 Public	9.30 - 10.30 Public
	12.00 - 1.00 Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00 Public	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	7.00 - 8.00 Over 50's	
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00 Public	10.00 - 11.00 Parent/Toddlers
	7.00 - 8.00 Private Hire	12.00 - 1.00 Public
Friday	12.00 - 1.00 Adult Lanes	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00 Public	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	5.00 - 9.00 Public
Saturday	10.00 - 5.00 Public	10.00 - 6.00 Public
	5.00 - 6.00 Adults	
Sunday	10.00 - 5.00 Public	10.00 - 6.00 Public
	5.00 - 6.00 Adults	

Further information and court bookings Tel: 27291

New Pool Sessions on Wednesdays

9.30 - 10.30	Public
7.00 - 8.00	Over 50's

Fox Bay for Sports? For White Rock the race is on

THE White Rock Ltd road gang on the West Falklands have been getting on very well this season. They are already well down the track towards Fox Bay and every day brings their goal a bit nearer. Rodney Lee, one of the firm's directors and the man directly in

charge of the work, said that progress had been better than expected, probably due to more material being found close to the road than anticipated, thus cutting down haulage times.

So far this season White Rock have completed 13 kms of road.

They are expecting to get to Fox Bay by the end of this season, which began in November, and most people on the West would like them to be there by sports week. So far there have been no major problems; the conditions this year have been very good, with

only one working day lost through bad weather.

Asked whether White Rock would carry on to Port Stephens after this, Mr Lee said it was a decision for Government. He thought they might go to Hill Cove and Roy Cove next.

Report by Natalie Finn

Photographs by Iain Berntsen



Racing to Fox Bay



Every rock hammered by hand. All part of the White Rock service

Education Report

(Continued from Page 4)

TELEVISION causing a decline in home reading is offered as a possible factor in Dr Wallace's "tentative conclusion" that levels of progress in reading development are a little lower in the Infant/Junior School than previously observed.

Dr Wallace, having once been one of Her Majesty's Inspectors of Schools (HMI's) is now part of one of the privatised inspection teams which have taken their place in the UK and is therefore well-acquainted with their usual and well-tried procedures for judging school standards.

Secondary schools, according to Dr Wallace, are increasingly being judged by a comparison of their 'out-put', (measured usually in terms of examination success), and their 'in-put' (principally the assessed ability of pupils on arrival, and the level of investment

in the school as reflected both by its equipment and its staff to pupil ratios.)

Using this approach, the main 'in-put' at FICS compares very favourably with the UK in Dr Wallace's opinion. Pupils in the intake year are very close to the UK average spread of ability, facilities are certainly as good as in any UK school and equipment is described as "ample and of high quality." In terms of class size, FICS in 1995 enjoyed a distinct advantage with an average GCSE group size less than half that of its UK equivalent.

Dr Wallace's contention is that FICS should not be content just to come close in out-put to the UK average, as it does at present. He advises, "Bearing in mind the very favourable in-puts, the school should aim to raise its overall standards"

West Falkland Sports

THE West Falkland Sports meeting will be held jointly at Fox Bay West and East. Starting **Monday Feb 26** with **Dog trials** hosted at Rincon Ridge by Sharon and Leon Marsh, with a children's Party in the afternoon.

Tuesday 27 Racing hosted by all the people of Fox Bay West, also a barbecue at the course organised by Griz and Richard and helpers.

Wednesday 28th brings the **Sheep Shearing Competition** hosted by Coast Ridge Farm. While the shearing is in progress there will be children's sports outside the shed. In the afternoon there will be gymkhana events on the Green at Fox Bay East.

Thursday 29th sees a **Golf Tournament** at Rincon Ridge in the morning followed by adult foot events at Fox Bay East. Being a West tradition, there will be a dance in the Southern Cross Social Club.

Well now you know what is happening what is your excuse? All you have to do is **book your bed by February 15**. Don't forget your sleeping bag. Also by the same date, book your dog for the trials to Leon Marsh and your place in the Shearing Competition to Nigel Knight. Don't hesitate, do it NOW. We look forward to seeing you all there.

A very sad story

THE INQUEST into the death of Gerard Fenton (Gerald) Hirtle, which opened on January 10th in the Coroner's Court in Stanley and was later adjourned, resumed on the afternoon of Wednesday, January 24, with Mr. Andrew Jones presiding.

The first witness was Leading Police Constable Pauline Sackett, who confirmed that at around 18.40 on the evening of Monday 8th January she had identified a body discovered in a peat bog in Stanley as that of Gerald Hirtle.

The body was lying on its side, in a sitting position with a wound in the right temple. A revolver was found under the left leg of the deceased, near his left hand. Only one spent cartridge case was found. There was no other ammunition discovered.

LPC Sackett confirmed that in the view of the police, documents found in a jacket pocket of the deceased supported the view that Mr Hirtle had intended to take his own life.

A search of Mr Hirtle's room at the YMCA had revealed a quantity of *prozac* tablets, which had been prescribed for him and appeared to have been taken at a rate consistent with the recommended dose. On the bottle, in Mr Hirtle's handwriting, were the words, "From despair to where?"

In response to questioning from the Coroner, LPC Sackett said that the police had found no evidence of foul play, neither had they discovered any reasons relating to his work, nor any other reason why Mr Hirtle should have taken his own life at this time.

Evidence was given by Dr Adrian Field-Lucas that he had been consulted by Gerald Hirtle at the KEMH on December 18th. Gerald had complained of lacking self confidence and feelings of low self-esteem, which he said he had experienced for two years, particularly since the death of his father.

Mr Hirtle had claimed that he had few friends, found it difficult to relate to colleagues at work and spent much time on his own in his room at the YMCA, listening to music. He had also told the doctor that he drank a lot at weekends.

Dr Field-Lucas confirmed that Mr Hirtle had discussed with him a possible drug overdose in August, but said that he had indicated no suicidal thoughts during this interview.

Dr Field-Lucas had formed the opinion that Mr Hirtle was showing signs of clinical depression which could have been with him for a long time and prescribed a course of *prozac*, one of the newer forms of anti-depressant drug.

Asked about the probable time of death, Dr Field-Lucas said that Mr Hirtle appeared to have been

dead for at least twenty-four hours, when brought into the hospital - possibly a day or two longer.

The only visible injury to Mr Hirtle was a hole in his right temple, consistent with the entry of a single bullet, which had not exited, but had fractured the skull in several places.

The court heard from Jamie Anderson, a friend of Mr Hirtle's that on the evening of Friday 5th January the two men had met to go drinking. Together they had visited a number of pubs in Stanley, before returning to Deano's Bar, where they had started the evening.

According to Mr Anderson's statement to the Court, he and Mr Hirtle left Deano's bar at some time between 11.30 and 11.45 and set off home together. Mr Anderson asserted that he was unaware of anything unusual in Mr Hirtle's demeanour or behaviour. On Fitzroy Road, Mr Hirtle parted company with Mr Anderson in a normal manner, saying that he had to go and do something.

Mr Anderson called on Mr Hirtle several times over the weekend, but was not to see him again.

Mr Anderson was then questioned by Mr Jones about his ownership of a Smith and Wesson .38 revolver after being cautioned that he was not required to answer any questions, which might incriminate him.

Mr Anderson confirmed that he owned and held a licence for a revolver of the same sort that was found by Mr Hirtle's body and that this pistol was no longer in his possession.

Gerald Hirtle had been present when Mr Anderson had last used the weapon on the Pistol Range. Mr Anderson stated that, as far as he was aware, all the ammunition had been used. He had no idea how the single cartridge had got into Mr Hirtle's possession.

Mr Anderson said he was aware that Mr Hirtle had taken an overdose of tablets in August, but knew of no reason for this. He did not know that Mr Hirtle had been treated for depression.

Summing up, Mr Andrew Jones said that Mr Hirtle had clearly been an isolated, lonely, quiet and inoffensive young man, who had kept the depths of his feelings of low self-esteem and lack of confidence largely to himself. It was, he said, a very sad story, but in his view, neither the doctor nor Mr Hirtle's friends could have anticipated the tragic turn of events.

In the face of what he described as 'overwhelming evidence' Mr Jones said that he could only conclude that Gerard Fenton Hirtle had taken his own life. He had no recommendations to make, but extended the Court's deepest sympathy to Mr Hirtle's family and friends.

Public Notice

Applications are invited from both men and women to fill a vacancy for a Police Constable in the Royal Falkland Islands Police Force commencing around the 19th February 1996.

Salary will be payable in Grades G3/4 which extends from £10,908 to £15,204 per annum. The point of entry will be dependent on the successful candidate's age, educational qualifications and any relevant experience in H M Forces or a Commonwealth Police Force. Applicants must be holders of a valid driving licence.

Further details of the post may be obtained from the Chief Police Officer during normal working hours. Application forms are available from The Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Chairman, Senior Appointments Board no later than 4.00pm on Friday 9th February 1996.

Public Notice

The Municipal Section of the Public Works Department has a vacancy in its permanent and pensionable establishment for a Tradesman Carpenter.

This position requires an experienced and qualified tradesman who has carried out a wide range of carpentry and joinery tasks; is efficient in the safe use of machinery and is capable of working independently. The successful applicant will be responsible to the Senior Carpenter and will be required to assist in the supervision of the Apprentices. It will be necessary to work occasional overtime to ensure projects are completed on time.

Salary is in Grade G3 ranging from £10,908 to £12,900 per annum, entry point will be dependent on the successful candidates qualifications and relevant experience.

Interested persons should contact the Senior Carpenter, Mr Peter Coutts for further details. Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Establishments Secretary, Secretariat no later than 4.00 pm on Friday 2nd February 1996.

Antarctic ice shelves disintegrate in a warming climate

ATMOSPHERIC warming has caused the disintegration of five ice shelves on the Antarctic Peninsula over the last 50 years according to a paper by David Vaughan and Chris Doake, glaciologists at British Antarctic Survey (BAS) published in *Nature Today*.

The disintegrations have occurred only in the warmest part of Antarctica. Here the climate has warmed 2.5 °C in the last 50 years, increasing the amount of summer melting which weakened the ice shelves. About 8000 sq. km of ice shelf have been lost, changing the maps of Antarctica, cutting several islands off from the continent and giving birth to thousands of icebergs. The most recent example of retreat was the final phase of

the collapse of a part of Larsen ice Shelf in February 1995. Thirteen hundred square kilometres of ice shelf were lost in 50 days, producing a plume of icebergs 200km into the Weddell Sea.

David Vaughan said "Amazingly, the disintegration of these ice shelves was predicted by an American geologist John Mercer in 1978 - he was bang on target! John Mercer also said that retreat of these ice shelves should be seen as a warning signal that West Antarctica was on the verge of collapse which would raise sea level by 5 metres. Since then we have learned a lot about the ice sheet and nowadays far fewer glaciologists would sign-up to Mercer's doomsday scenario of imminent sea-level rise"

Readers' Letters, continued from Page 3

Fond memories of kith and kin in Stanley

MY WIFE and I receive your excellent publication rather late via my 94 year old aunt Mrs. Dorothy Blunden (née Bender) the last surviving Bender child born at Moody Valley Farm on 19th July, 1901. Whilst not quite the oldest "native born" Falkland Islander, as opposed to those born outside the Islands, my aunt is certainly one of the Islands "Senior Citizens" even though she left the colony for the U.K. as nanny to the Barnes family in 1922. Aunt Dorothy is in remarkably good health following a minor operation just before Christmas and with many relatives in the Islands still takes a keen interest in all you affairs, as, indeed, do Jill and myself.

We were most interested in your centre-page article of 8th October re. Port Stanley, Ontario, Canada for we too have first hand experience of that delightful town. Shortly after I took up my appointment as Senior Chaplain, Christ Church Cathedral in 1966 I discovered from papers in the Deanery (or possibly the Cathedral safe) that the late Bishop Evans had forged a tenuous link between Christ Church Cathedral, Port Stanley, F.I. and Christ Church, Port Stanley, Ontario, Canada. Nothing at all seemed to have come of it but I was minded to re-establish the link and the Church Community, via the rector, were very pleased to receive all the commemorative items celebrating the 75th Anniversary of the Consecration of Bishop Stirling in 1969. Older residents will particularly remember the former as a public half-day holiday was declared for the Consecration date also coincided with the raising of the "settlement" (with a Lieutenant Governor.) to the status of a full colony with a "proper" Governor. The

Colonial Secretary and I mounted an exhibition of the relevant documents in the Town Hall.

As a result of re-forging this link my wife and I were invited to visit Port Stanley, Ontario, "if at all possible", and we managed to do this on our way home in June, 1970 at the end of our contract. We did not know at the time but our visit coincided with the 125th Anniversary of the Consecration of their own Christ Church, a typical Canadian wooden building of delightful proportions and I was invited to preach the Anniversary sermon. Nobody told me beforehand but as we came out of the vestry in procession, so up went the arc lights and the Service, together with my Address, was recorded for C.B.S. television! At the end of the service the Town Mayor presented my wife and myself with the Freedom of the Town (for the day) and we were V.I.P. guests for the whole of the week-end celebrations, including a lakeside firework show and carnival procession on the Bank Holiday Monday which included a banner in great big letters, "Thank You. Please Come Again". We have still kept up Canadian friendships as a result of that visit nearly 26 years ago.

To end on a personal note. My maternal grand-parents were small scale pioneer settlers in the Colony in the last century and my wife and I enjoyed every moment amongst our kith and kin during my ministry at the Cathedral, 1966-70. We have fond memories of you all and remember you daily in our prayers, and for this reason I was one of that dedicated band who fought tooth and nail in the late 60's and 70's to "Keep the Falklands British!" It is perhaps ironic that the final Battle for Stanley took place

South Georgia regime not toothless

YOU gave extensive covering in your edition of 24 January to an article by Mr Fred Pearce in the magazine *New Scientist* on the problems posed by illegal fishing in the waters around South Georgia. There are several points I could make on the article, but may I take advantage of your letters page to add just the following:

It is true that since the introduction of the fisheries regime around South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands in August 1993 we have arrested and successfully prosecuted only four vessels for fishing without a licence.

But this is four more than had ever been the case during the previous three decades in which the waters around the Islands had been ruthlessly over-fished, leading to serious concerns over the state of the stocks of some species, particularly ice-fish.

In recent months there have indeed been several reports, and some sightings of vessels fishing illegally in the area. As a result of these, we have been urgently considering how to improve the position and we are introducing measures which will make it less likely that poachers will in future escape unpunished. The owner of the fishing vessel *Thunnus*, for one, would probably not agree that our regime is quite so toothless as Mr Pearce implies. His fate should serve as a warning to others.

On a matter of very minor detail, I was not wearing oilskins when the yacht *Damien II* approached *Thunnus*. Nor was I taking notes. I was taking photographs!

CSM Shelton
Director of Fisheries
SGSSM

on what had been my grand-father's farm, Mount Tumbledown and The Two Sisters. I am thrilled that so many young Falkland Islanders are now getting professional qualifications and returning to the Islands to lead the Community into the 21st Century. We held on for you to build a bright future. With God's help I am sure you will

Peter Millam
Senior Chaplain
Christchurch Cathedral
1966 - 70.

Thanks from the yacht Maamari

WE would like to take the opportunity to thank everybody in Stanley who has so kindly helped us, following the disabling of our yacht "Maamari", and our rescue by the 78 squadron SAR unit.

We would like to express our gratitude to the hospital staff who initially provided us with board and lodgings, and in particular to the nurses who fended off the unbelievably persistent attentions of the British media.

Special thanks go, of course, to the Captain and crew of the "Cordella", who found our boat - our home - which we never expected to see again, and towed it in.

To Terry and Eleanor Peck and the committee of the YMCA we also extend our gratitude, and we thank Robert, Nicky, Gordon, Craig and German for putting up with the endless patter of tiny feet - and the sound of not so tiny voices - as Caesar and Xoe took over the residence. (And we also thank them for ferrying us about all over town, and even out to Volunteer Point.)

On behalf of the children, we thank the various people who gave presents of sweets and toys.

A big thank you to Alison and Sheila, of the Red Cross, who clothed us, and also to the many others who brought in clothes for the children.

We are also grateful to Canon and Mrs Palmer for their immediate response to our crisis, and to Monsignor Agreiter, for allowing us to "pave his church hall with our sodden books, while they dried."

To the many others who have helped, or offered to help, we extend our thanks, and last, but definitely not least, we thank Patrick Watts for his concern, enthusiasm, excellent cuisine and many kindnesses.

We are now back aboard "Maamari", and b..... miserable it is too! Thanks to Fred Gooch for the loan of a heater

The Schinas family
(Jill, Nick, Caesar and Xoe)
Maamari

A ramble through the shearing record book with Eric Goss

AT North Arm on Wednesday 24 January 1996, Simon Rose from New Zealand broke the Falklands' highest shearing tally when he sheared 432 ewes in an eight hour day. This is 11 more than the previous record of 421 which was set by New Zealander Steve Cochrane at Goose Green in 1990.

Also at North Arm on Wednesday, Falkland Islander Steven Dickson sheared a personal best of 403. This is believed to be the highest tally achieved by a Falkland Islander to date.

The day's achievement by Simon Rose, a New Zealander and local lad Stephen Dickson, inspired me to check farm records over the past 13 years to verify that their efforts are the best in the Falklands to date.

On Wednesday the 24th the kiwi and three locals sheared 1,554 ewes from the 'Wreck' camp. Lee Molkenbuh's tally was 339, Paul Phillips 380, Stephen Dickson 403 (beating the previous record for a local, the so-called "knock-out tally" set by Peter McKay at Harps Farm on 12th February 1992 by 2 sheep). Simon Rose put out 432 in 8 hours - 11 sheep more than the previous record of 421 achieved by Steve Cochrane in Goose Green in 1990.

In the first run before breakfast in 1 hour 55 minutes, Simon sheared 102, followed by 109 in 2 hours. During the third spell of the day of 1 hour 50 minutes, he put out 98 sheep. In the fourth run of the day, after lunch, he got 81 in 90 minutes, with his fastest work rate coming in the last spell when he sheared 42 sheep in 45 minutes. His average time per sheep was 1 minute 6.6 seconds, speeding up in the final short burst to reduce time per sheep to 1 minute 4.2 seconds.

For those readers not familiar with shed procedure, the eight hours shearing time is indicated by sounding an old ship's bell, with allowance to finish off sheep caught in the bell.

A previous North Arm shed record was broken on Friday 19th January when Simon Rose beat the shed best of 387 set by (Arti) Atawhai Huaraki on 9th February 1989. Simon's tally was 390. Stephen Dickson gave Arti a close run with 385 followed closely by Paul Phillips with 384.

(Eric's report is continued overleaf on Page 11)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

LWB Series 3 Land Rover (F500), £450 as seen
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 Call Nikki or Magnus on 22051

The property known as 5 narrows View, a 3 bedroomed bungalow, garage/outshed, including fencing and well maintained lawn situated on a large piece of land at the east end of Stanley. The seller reserves the right to reject any offers received. For further details and viewing contact Sue Nightingale on tel: 22083

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NOTICES

Fisheries Department Lecture Series A public lecture entitled: **'Squid Populations in the South Atlantic - Now you see them now you don't'** will be presented by Dr Paul Rodhouse of the British Antarctic Survey in the Geography Room of the Community School on Monday 5th February at 1900.

Dr Rodhouse leads the team currently contracted by FIG to investigate the life history and population dynamics of the *Loligo squid* fishery, which during the 1995 season, returned a record catch of 98,321 metric tonnes. Dr Rodhouse is particularly interested in South Atlantic and Antarctic squid species and has been to the islands and worked on commercial fishing vessels on a number of occasions.

Now you see them now you don't will be a general discussion on the *Illex* and *loligo* fisheries from a biologists perspective. The presentation will be of interest to all members of the community with a desire to learn more about the commercially important squid stocks which generate the majority of the Islands revenue and should appeal to all ages. **Geography Room, Community School, 1900 on Monday 5th February - See you there.**

Fighting Pig Band

playing Saturday 3 Feb at
 The Trough, 10pm-2am

Tickets £3.00

from band members
 Bring your own drink

Full time childminder, available immediately. Please phone Kate Burston 21677.

Information Wanted

Does anyone know of Chilean Araucana bautauis being imported to the Falklands, and if so are there any still in existence here?

They are lavender grey in colour and, most importantly lay blue eggs. A member of the Araucana Breed Society has asked me to make enquiries. Sally Blake, Hill Cove. Tel 41193

Help required at Nursery School, 9am - 12pm Mon - Fri
 For details tel Sharon 22105

NOTICES

Autochek Garage has a vacancy for a full time mechanic, must be a mature, reliable person of sober habits, preferably with a clean driving licence. For details contact Clive on 22739 (day) 21811 (evening)

Crafty Haberdashery We will shortly be placing an order for fabrics suitable for May Ball gowns, if anyone would like to view the samples, so as to get that right colour, please contact Dwenda on Tel 21811. We also have a new supply of knitting yarns on sale at No5 Race Course Road. Tel Vi on 21288

PERSONAL

The family of the late Gerald Hirtle wish to thank all that sent flowers, cards and letters of sympathy at the time of our sad bereavement.

Special thanks to Terry, Pauline, Patrick Robin and Rodney who made it possible to bring Gerald home to rest. Lena and Les for all their help and support. The ladies that supplied all the plates of food in the hall, which made it possible to unite us all as one family on this sad day.
 God bless you
 Linda

Alison



Happy 21st birthday darling, to me you're just as beautiful in every way now, as you were at 10 months old when this photograph was taken
 Love Always
 Mum and Robin

FIDF RIFLE CLUB

C&W Challenge Shield

Top Score K J Aldridge 126, M Pole-Evans 122, T Petterson 121, S Smith 119, G Goodwin 117

PERSONAL

To Ian, missing you, hope you are home soon, lots of love always
 Mally XXX

To Tosh, hope to see you home soon we've got your rum waiting.
 Love Wayne, Saz and Sammy.
 XXX

David and Theresa Lang are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Lang to Glen Williams

Shearing Records

(cont. from Page 11)

LOOKING back I see the best day on hoggets was 304 by Albert Sackett on 5th November 1991. This record fell on 14th November 1995 when Stephen Dickson turned out 326 hoggets and Paul Phillips got 320.

Lots of good shearers have shuffled, or glided large numbers of sheep across the boards in the Falklands; in days gone by a good man was measured if capable of shearing 200 in a day. Then came men like Tooty Morrison who sheared the first 300 plus in the islands. To identify the best today we must move the benchmark up to 350.

In 1988 Roy Smith on 23rd January sheared 357, with 355 on 28th January, 351 on 1 February, followed by 368 on 2nd February. Kiwi Dave Edwards turned out 362, with 372 on the 2nd. Kelvin Hayes sheared 352 on 24th January 1989 improving to 365 on 5th February 1989. Steve Cochran set the record for North Arm gimmers at 318 on 21st November 1989 and on 5th February 1990 his tally was 376 ewes. Georgie Bayne came up with 352 on 16th January 1992. Terry Pohata joined the high flyers on 21st January 1995 with 354

Looking for consistency we did find Simon Rose doing 361 on 19th January 1995 followed by 351 on 20th. 353 on 21st and to prove it wasn't a flash in the pan he reached 351 on 20th, 353 on 23rd.

It would be of some interest if someone could devote some time to collect and publish shearing records from Falklands sheds to capture the romance and glory earned by these men, now before some are lost in the passage of time. Lets find out who qualifies to wear the strides.

Report by Eric Goss

Postscript from The Tabernacle

"WHEN men come to the Bible, and find all this history about kings and people, they say, What is the meaning of it all? - This is the meaning of it all; it is just to manifest the sovereignty and glory and the might and majesty and the dominion of God. The assertion of the Bible is that God is over all and, whether we like it or not, God will remain over all. The man who does not submit and recognise and accept it joyfully, and glorify God, is the man who sooner or later will be forced to do so". Dr. D Martyn Lloyd-Jones

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The Princess sets a cracking pace down Ross Road

A hectic royal visit, but the Princess might do it all again

AFTER a hectic three day tour of the Falklands which left her entourage puffing on occasions, particularly when she scaled the heights of Mount Tumbledown, it seems that HRH The Princess Royal would be prepared to do it all again. In an interview with Patrick Watts of FIBS, at the end her visit to the Falklands, the

Princess said that while she makes no promises "it would be a shame if I couldn't come back again".

Explaining that there were always difficulties in returning to the further away places, HRH told Patrick Watts that in this case she would welcome a return visit to the Islands where she was given such a warm reception. The

Falklands, she said, was a country with 'a different quality of life with a more relaxed time scale'. She joked that the only danger for the Islands would be 'in too many people discovering this'.

Even the long RAF TriStar flight did not appear to have worried the Princess, who said that the eighteen hour flight had given her the chance to relax and read some of the books for which there was usually so little time.

Despite the tight schedule of the Princess' visit, she said she had been able to enjoy taking some exercise and seeing the Islands' wildlife.

Perhaps the Princess's only small regret will be that she was unable to beat her father's 100% winning record on the race course, having, she said, not received the message that Don Bonner had offered her one of his horses to ride during the short race meeting on Friday. This was an offer, she said, which would have been tempting.

A one-time Olympic show jumper for Britain, the Princess offered the SSA the advice, that faster animals in the future might need a lengthened race course.

Everything, she said, had added up to an overall picture of enjoyment; her visit had been a great pleasure.

UK via Santiago fares discussed

ON Thursday of last week, District Manager of the Chile Office of British Airways, Jose Luiz Von Zuben and Andres Pizcevic of Aerovias DAP, visited the Islands for a series of meetings with the Falkland Islands Company regarding flights from the Islands to Britain via Santiago.

As a result, if all goes according to plan, FIC hope next month to be able to sell tickets from a British Airways booking system in Stanley, having obtained a stock of tickets from British Airways. The projected Stanley/London/Stanley fares are:

Residents £940, Apex, \$2036 (£1205), Full fare, \$3270 (£1935).

In brief

PATROL VESSEL MV Cordella is to be accompanied for the fishing high season by **MV Fox** which arrived in Stanley on Sunday February 4. *Cordella* is always given the additional support at this time of the year when the workload is considerably heavier. *Fox* is a twin propelled vessel which up until now has been surveying in the North Sea.

CHAIRMAN of the National Stud Flock Management Committee, Nigel Knight, is reported to have offered his resignation. We were unable to contact Mr Knight for confirmation of his decision, which, it is believed, is related, amongst other things, to comments made by councillors during a recent public meeting.

FIDC General Manager, Mike Summers, who leaves the Islands today by TriStar for a short break, will be well-supported when he goes to Buckingham Palace on February 13 to pick up his OBE. In addition to fiancée, Jacqui Draycott, he will be accompanied by his mother, Iris McPhee and Jacqui's mother, Alma Draycott.

Latest addition to Falklands' fishing fleet re-flagged on Friday (Story on Page 3)



Eight page Royal visit souvenir pull-out inside

Penguin News

FALKLAND ISLANDS



IT has been a hectic week and I make no apologies for devoting so much of this issue to the visit to the Falkland Islands of HRH the Princess Royal. If there has been much else going on, we haven't had the opportunity to hear of it.

The visit was, we are told, important in a symbolic way as an affirmation both of the Britishness of the Falkland Islands, and the determination of the British people and its government that we should remain so. For most people, however, it will have been more straightforward and less pompous than that. A chance to meet royalty does not come every day and when the royal personage is someone as eminently approachable and down to earth as the Princess Royal, then it becomes a special and memorable occasion, well worth travelling twenty-odd miles over rough ground for.

Let's sound like a *Hello* reader or some gushing subscriber to *Royalty Weekly*, let me disabuse you of that notion. Having been born in Britain during the latter years of the Second World War and brought up in a Conservative middle class family, I suppose it was somewhat inevitable that I should have been, in my early youth at least, something of a royalist - it would not have occurred to me to be otherwise. However, even before the usual teenage rebellion had a chance to change my views, my faith in royalty was shattered by the death of King George VI. Probably as a result of having committed the National Anthem to heart at an early age, I had assumed that he would "reign over us" for ever and ever. While becoming with greater maturity more or less convinced of the constitutional necessity for a monarch of some sort, after King George's death my faith in the royal family as individuals never regained the same youthful intensity.

After a tour of the West, followed by a Town Hall reception on Thursday, the Princess still seemed full of energy as she went off to dine with councillors. I was absolutely exhausted, but with my faith in royalty somewhat restored. Hers is such a strange and gruelling job that few people could do it or would want to - most of us are in any case too caught up in our own joys and woes to spend so much of our time listening to complete strangers. For all that the Princess Royal clearly feels that her role is important, or why else would she do it - her great charm lies in appearing herself to be totally without a whiff of self-importance.

YOUR LETTERS

No place for the independent traveller?

FOUR individual Swiss travellers to the Falkland Islands... came full of enthusiasm. As two couples we met each other in Punta Arenas, Chile, just three days before we flew to Stanley. We were both interested in seeing the various wildlife, especially the King Penguins and decided short-term to organise a two weeks trip to the Falkland Islands. We booked in advance the first two nights from Chile and were looking forward to flying with the first DAP Boeing 727 on Saturday, 20.1.96. The warm welcome and the delicious food at the nice and cosy Bed and Breakfast was just the best way to start.

Soon we organised a trip to Volunteers' Point for a few days camping to have enough time to observe the penguins. In the meantime we tried to book our second trip. The shanty on Pebble Island was fully booked till the beginning of February 96 so we booked

the flight and two nights on Sea Lion Island. Because of the only available dates on Sea Lion we had to postpone the Volunteers' trip, which was no problem! Everything seemed to be perfect and we enjoyed our stay at the Island with its spectacular wildlife. The flight back to Stanley was another wonderful experience because of having two stops on West Falkland.

Ready for our next adventure we just had to confirm the departure time for the trip to Volunteers' Point, but to our surprise, the driver had to cancel the tour the night before because of personal circumstances. He told us he was hoping to find somebody else but he wasn't successful, so it was up to us to organise another driver. We got some tips and other locals were very helpful! We phoned around till late that night and also the next day (Sunday) we were very busy with finding someone! Now we just could book a day trip

A message from Theatre 2000

The FIODA committee feel that the Falkland Islands has reached a point where it requires its own theatre and to this end FIODA has set up a project called Theatre 2000. The millennium has been targeted as the completion date for the project. We feel this would be an excellent way to celebrate the new century. Funds will be raised by FIODA for Theatre 2000 by holding various events from our usual plays and musicals to special fund raising variety shows and dinners. We will be looking to local companies as well as the

Falkland Islands Government for support for the project.

This will be a community theatre which can be used for conferences, lectures, as a cinema or for school presentations.

HE the Governor Richard Ralph has kindly agreed to be patron of Theatre 2000. A launch evening will be held at the Malvin Hotel on Friday the 16 February 1996 in the shape of a Murder Dinner for forty-eight people.

Anyone wishing to support Theatre 2000 should contact the undersigned.

Stanley Nursery School re-opens

FEBRUARY 5 sees the reopening of the Nursery School. Places each morning for up to twenty children, aged three to four, in a congenial informative and safe environment. The nursery school is still to be found at the back of St. Mary's Church, behind the Falklander.

Sharon Harding-Price, Qualified in Great Britain, has taken over from Caroline Aldridge. Sharon will be running the nursery school mornings only at present.

For more information contact Sharon on the above number or call in on Monday February 5, morning.

1982 Argentine Prisoner of War to make official visit to Britain

A POLITICAL event with no precedent since the Falklands War in 1982, reports *Clarín*, the British Government has invited the Chief of the Army, Lieutenant General Martin Balza, to make an official visit to that country between 25 and 28 June. Lieutenant Balza was taken prisoner by the British Forces during the 1982 conflict.

The paper goes on to declare that although diplomatic and economic relations have been re-established between Britain and Argentina, normalisation of relations with the armed forces does not seem to have progressed with the same speed, perhaps because of the wounds of war.

The only other precedent to Balza's invitation, but less meaningful is says the paper, the trip of the chief of the Air Force, Air Marshal Juan Paulik who traveled to London to attend an international fair, though not as a guest of the local government.

Clarín adds, "...the first step in the military thawing was taken in 1991, when both countries agreed on a system to consult on the movements of troops and military ships in the South Atlantic, permitting the regaining of some confidence and reducing tension in the area, though so far London hasn't reduced the level of troops in the Falklands. Despite public pleas, Guido di Tella hasn't managed to obtain the lifting of the military

embargo that Great Britain has imposed over Argentina since 1982, though it has become somewhat flexible. The latest example of this was London's offer to supply spare parts for the turbines in the two frigates of British origin owned by the Argentine Navy.

The decision of John Major's conservative administration of dealing "case by case" with Argentine requests for non-lethal materials, came together with the interest of British companies to participate in the forthcoming privatisation of Argentine Airports.

Paradoxically, Argentine and British military officers have had more contacts abroad, participating as Blue Helmets in UN missions, then in a direct way. The Government exerted some pressure at the UN for Argentine troops to be sent as peace troops to Cyprus and deployed jointly with British companies, so that wounds could start to be healed.

In 1994, Balza met in Cyprus with a senior British officer - a veteran of the Falklands too - appointed there by the UN. Argentine and British, led by the UN, participated in operations in the former Yugoslavia, though in different areas.

However, British-Argentine military relations haven't reached that pre-war level, when the Navy particularly, kept strong links with the British Navy.

Argos Galicia flagged for Falklands



Captain Arcos receives certificate and Red Ensign from The Chief Executive

FISHING Vessel, *Argos Galicia*, owned by Jupiter Fishing Company (50% owned by Argos Fishing Company) was reflagged in the Falkland Islands Registry at FIPASS on Friday 2. The vessel is an investment of nearly 4 million pounds for this joint venture company, just one year after the purchase of a relatively smaller vessel, the *Argos Pereira*.

The vessel itself has a gross registered tonnage of 1718 and operates a crew of 30. Her frozen cargo capacity is 1900 cubic metres and her factory/freezer is able

to process up to 50 tonnes of Loligo squid each day.

At a gathering on the bridge of the ship, Mr Des King (Director) gave a speech including a welcome to Mr Jose Enrique Pereira, a Spanish Director of Jupiter Fishing Company, and Mr Carlos Bouzada who were on a weeks visit from Spain. The Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr was then asked to present the certificate of Falkland Islands Registry and the Red Ensign to the Master of the *Argos Galicia*, Captain Arcos.

Photo: front page

Operation Onion Range for the Falkland Islands cub scout pack

Report by Jan Miller

LAST WEEK, twelve members of the Falkland Islands Cub Scout pack went to camp at Onion Range, they were accompanied by leader Jan Miller, and Tim, and two helpers - Ian Jordan and Eddie Grimmer. The trip was very kindly organised by Lt. Col. Mike Bowles and also Captain David Estyn-Jones of the 3rd battalion Royal Gurkha Rifles.

The cubs travelled to camp by Bristows helicopter, and were met at Onion Range by Norman and Rich, the resident Turners staff and Sergeant Lal, Camp Commander of the Gurkhas. Whilst in camp, the boys learnt how to pitch tents, build a camp fire, go tracking, map reading etc. and took part in hikes, cook outs, an assault course, swimming, building a rope bridge across the river plus a scenic ride over the hills in B.V.'s with the Gurkhas.

For five cubs the highlight of their camp, was their Investiture Ceremony. They were: Alex Howe, Simon Barnes, Roselene Collier, Sean Moffatt and Darren Clingham. An added bonus was having their certificates signed by the Gurkha Sergeants and then a pack photograph along with the Gurkhas.

The resident Gurkha chef provided the cubs with plenty of sausages, burgers and chips which went down very well. As did all the sweets that Rich and Norman

gave to them on arrival!!

For their good turn for the camp, the pack planted nearly 100 flowering plants in the various gardens that they had made during previous visits. The camp is beginning to look very homely with flowering tree lupins, pansies, rock plants etc. A lot of which had survived remarkably well, despite being under 3 ft snow during the winter!!

All too soon, it was the end of the camp - the trophy for the best patrol went to the "Dolphin Patrol" of Jonathan Bowles, Roselene Collier, John McKay and Bruce Humphreys. The trophy for the best dressed mascot went to Alex Howe, and trophies were also presented to Ian and Eddie to thank them for all their hard work during the camp.

The Cub Scout Challenge badges (Which is the highest Cub Scout award) were presented to Jonathan, Gregg and Matthew, whilst the rest of the pack gained their camper's badge.

The pack would like to thank everyone who made the camp possible, especially Sergeant Lal, Norman and Rich at Onion Range, who were always on hand to help out. Also to Bristows helicopters for taking everyone to camp in such style and to Marilyn, Angela, Tim, and Dennis for transporting the pack up to MPA and back again!!

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Caption challenge

Caption suggestions so far received for the crossing photo:
- Black stripe painter resigns at a minute's notice
- One small step for PWD a giant step for mankind
- Klu Klux Klan get penguin crossing contract
- Ex-Olympic long-jump champion reduced to painting crossings.



- Sheep/polar bears protest penguin crossing racist - compromise achieved!

Princess sets seal on two years of effort

THE PARISH HALL, one of Stanley's 'Cinderella' buildings in recent years was appropriately and triumphantly re-opened by a princess last week after two years of fund-raising and building work.

On Wednesday morning, a little later than originally planned, The Princess Royal opened the discreet new door in the south-west corner of Christchurch Cathedral and stepped through it into the smartly tiled entrance to the re-furbished parish hall, which also serves to give much needed wheelchair access to the cathedral itself.

By this act and the unveiling of a commemorative plaque, the royal visitor set the seal on a project which will now provide the whole community of Stanley with a much-needed new venue with a variety of potential functions.

Not in use as a parish hall since 1982, the building had served a number of temporary purposes in recent years, including providing

a workshop for the restoration of the whale bone arch, but had become pretty derelict in appearance.

The renovation and refurbishing of the Parish Hall was carried out by local builder Colin Smith to plans drawn up by Graham France of PWD. Carpets were laid

by Dave Lewis and the considerable quantity of plastering and decorating by Nicky Bonner.

The £150,000 needed to complete the project was raised by the cathedral congregation and other donors including FIG, Standard Chartered Bank, and the Inter-continental Missionary Society.



The renovated Parish Hall stands ready for its big day.

Legislative Council Question for written answer

Question Number 8/95 by the Honourable J E Cheek

Would the Chief Executive please give details of the cost to date of the Falklander project both directly and indirectly; a) within FIDC and b) any other cost which ultimately may be covered by FIDC or FIG.

Reply by the Honourable Chief Executive

The Falkland project has so far incurred the following costs:

1. Pre-Falklander Clothes Show Costs	£22,883
2. Renovation of Mill	£10,167
3. Production Equipment	£14,883
4. Purchase of yarn from Falkland Mill	£6,405
5. Wages	£20,040
6. Overhead Costs	£3,519
7. Clothes Show Live costs	£9,687
	£87,584

As you will appreciate a substantial proportion of these costs may be regarded as direct, although item 1 was really in the category of approved speculation, item 2 has broader application and item 6 may contain elements of indirect cost.

The indirect cost of management time and expenditure within FIDC is not available as their internal system does not allocate management time to individual projects

The above expenditure has provided:

1. Concept and Pre-launch Public Relations	intangible
2. Training and Experience in Production	intangible
3. Stocks of Product now held	£20,118
4. Fixed Assets	£15,508

In considering future expenditure I do not believe that FIG will incur any cost directly. FIDC however, plan to set up a Limited Company Falklander Limited, which will require the assets mentioned above and will also require working capital estimated at £3,000 by FIDC. There may well be marketing and launch costs but these have not yet been specified.

Weather for January

JANUARY was a cool and wet month with some rain falling on all but 6 of the days. The night minimum temperature of 1.0°C on the 28th was the lowest over the 10 years of records at Mount Pleasant.

Temperatures were a degree and a half below normal with a mean maximum of 13.6°C and a mean minimum of 5.2°C. There were ground frosts on six nights.

Rainfall was well above average with 79.5°C. mm falling during the month, 21.4mm of which fell on the 22nd making it the wettest January day.

There were no days of snow, but there was a sleet shower on the 26th and hail showers on four other days.

Although there were a number of dull days during the month, sunshine figures were just above average at 221.8 hours giving a daily average of 7.1 hours a day.

It was windier than usual and the mean speed of 16.2 knots made it the windiest January since 1987, but gales only occurred on only 3 days. The maximum gust of 60 knots occurred during the early hours of the 20th.

Long term averages for Stanley (1962-81) are shown in parenthesis. Temperatures are in degrees Celsius, winds are in knots, rainfall in millimetres and sunshine in hours.

Highest daily maximum temperature 20.8 (24.5)

Lowest daily minimum 1.0 (0.5)

Mean daily maximum temperature 13.6 (13.4)

Mean daily minimum temperature 5.2 (5.7)

Total monthly rainfall 79.5 (75.3)

Total monthly sunshine 221.8 (204.9)

Number of days with rain 25

Number of days with snow 1 (1)

Number of days with snow lying at 1200Z 0

Number of days with fog 0 (2)

Number of days with hail 4 (3)

Number of days with thunderstorms 1 (2)

Number of days with gales 3 (4)

Number of days with gusts 34Kts or more 17 (18)

Highest gust 60

A future for forests in the Falklands?

FORESTRY Officer for the Agricultural Department of Northern Ireland, Malcolm Beatty, has recently spent time in the Islands at the invitation of the Falkland Islands Trust. Malcolm is a close colleague of Jim McAdam, well known by the local population for his research and experimentation with regard to trees in the Islands. Malcolm arrived in the islands on January 23, and has travelled around examining past experiments by Jim McAdam and advising farmers who already have an interest in developing areas of trees for stock shelter belts; in particular at Fitzroy, Mount Kent, Port Louis, Estancia, Saldero, Port Edgar, Port Howard, Hill Cove and Dunnose Head. Many of these areas have had some success, he said, with *macracarpa* and pines, whilst other types are still too young to be able to judge their success. Much of the advice given has involved the importance of preparation of areas prior to planting, that is, areas being separated from stock, and pits being dug to prepare the soil.

Malcolm felt it important that to achieve the desired shelter belts, a type of tree, totally suited to the Falklands environment should be found. This he thought would be a deciduous tree with good roots and small leaves (which could eventually thicken up). If trees were to be developed in the Falklands, Malcolm made the point that they must be of benefit to the Islands community. Shelter belts, he felt, could be of particular value at shearing time when they could help the survival of recently shorn sheep in bad weather, also in the lambing season. He suggested shoulders of hills as suitable areas for planting and in particular, natural greens should be avoided. Random planting would, he felt, be of no economic benefit at all and could actually detract from the beauty of the landscape.

Malcolm, who has been based in Stanley during his stay and accompanied by Scientist/Agronomist, Aiden Kerr, around the Camp, said he thoroughly enjoyed his visit despite the wet weather. He felt the visit had been a success



Malcolm Beatty in terms of imparting advice and learning about the problems of the Falkland Islands environment for the future development of forestry.

Track conditions beyond description at January Moto X

by Jimmy Moffatt

THE track conditions at the dairy last week can only be described one way, four letters - first letter S and last letter T. After four days of torrential rain we did not expect anything else.

However, with so few points separating the leaders this did not dampen the enthusiasm of the riders. We decided to race the Clubman and the Experts together again, with so few experts racing we feel it more entertaining for the spectators and the riders, and if the track is wide enough why not?

The first race of the day started around 11.30. Derek Jaffray promptly went WFO leaving the rest of the field to eat peat, and eat peat we did. Any mutterings that Derek doesn't like soft camp were quickly dispelled; he was so far in front he stayed clean all day! Andrew Alazia also went well that day with second overall and Arthur Turner third overall. In the Clubmans, Shane Clarke took two well deserved wins and Shane Blakley riding his new RM250 Suzuki chased him home both times with Bill Stewart bringing home third place.

The Juniors parents looked at the track that day and said 'no way will they get around let alone race', so a quick recce by Keith Grimmer and I quickly sorted a track for them. In both races Jay Moffatt took a win followed by Eddie Grimmer and young Sean Moffatt bringing up the rear. Ian Jorden went well until his bike expired

with a seized piston. (If any parents would like their children to take part in these races they need only ask any member of the committee. They are completely safe, under supervision at all times and we do not let them do anything we consider too dangerous. They will gain confidence and be taught the safe way to ride bikes. So all you PW80 owners get in touch, because next season there will be a race just for you.)

The last race of the day saw only five riders on the starting grid. Arthur Turner got the hole shot followed by Jan Clarke, Steve Jennings, Jonny Summers and Andrew Alazia. Five minutes into the race Steve saw a gap at a corner and took two places to find himself in the lead. However his lead was to last only a few laps when he took a dive in a corner and lost four places ending up as dead last. Pity really as he was going well. Arthur quickly went into the lead followed by Jan Clarke, these two battled it out at the front for most of the race. In the closing stages of the race Jan shot into the lead in a superb overtaking manoeuvre and went on to a very well deserved win against formidable odds.

Many thanks again to Malcolm and Glynis Ashworth for the use of the land, Andrew Newman who tirelessly did all the lap counting, Jan and Johnny and a few others for making the track. Thanks to Rowena for selling programmes, Candy Blakely for

the catering and Julie Clark medical backup. Thanks also to Roger Howells of South Atlantic Plumbing Services for providing a nice set of trophies, McPress Motor Cycles and Stanley Services. In the last news bulletin I mistakenly

said 'we have only two races left'; we actually had three. Sorry! The next race is at Goose Green on February 25, during sports week. On this track you'll need Tristar landing gear for the jump at the end of the straight. See you there.

Moto X Results

McPress Clubmans			
B Stewart	210	A Turner	183
S Blakley	145	A Alazia	169
O Betts	142	I McLeod	164
D Clarke	94	J Summers	124
J Moffatt	90	J Clarke	121
W Clement	79	M Summers	31
S Clarke	77	S Jennings	19
S McQueen	67		
S Jennings	37	Stanley Services Open Class	
C Bernsten	30	A Turner	104
K Harris	30	A Alazia	91
D Myatt	28	J Summers	87
Boogie	23	J Clarke	80
S Francis	22	J Moffatt	39
C Clarke	21	S Jennings	39
I Summers	20	B Stewart	21
A Cordory	7	O Betts	18
		Boogie	12
		S Blakley	11
Beckside Juniors		C Bernsten	11
J Moffatt	237	G Ford	10
I Jorden	173	D Myatt	10
S Moffatt	168	Jay Moffatt	8
E Grimmer	150	C Clarke	8
		S Francis	7
		S McQueen	6
The Tool Box Experts			
D Jaffray	197		

As I See It by Gail Steen

Saying it all again, in a different way

LIKE the proverbial bad penny - I'm back! Once I realised the holidays were really over the irresistible urge to tap some keys (or some other factor) enticed me, feebly protesting about gardens; weeds; grass cutting; loft clearance; decorating; etc, back to my desk. However I did do some of the above during the holiday; consequently I feel justly proud of my achievements.

The loft, that literally sagged under mountains of 'times gone by' put there for long forgotten reasons, is now very tidy. And it's only when I look around at the tidy boxes of recent history, which have been left there for similar reasons, do I realise that in ten years time I'll probably be sorting through that, and chucking most of it out muttering, 'Why the hell did we keep this old thing'.

But doesn't it do you good to browse the memory bank. I tend to keep words committed to paper - old newspapers; election spiels, and all the other written vows and assertions prominent members of our society make - that seem right at the time. I guess that's why the grand loft clearance took me so long. Flipping through some of the old PN's I realised that I could probably submit some of my old articles from a year or so back.

Many of the issues raised, despite said vows and assertions, are still relevant and many have not progressed one jot. But I suppose some person of incredible memory facility would leap up and accuse me of plagiarising myself. So the trick is to say it again in a different way. But I guess I've tried all the different slants and combinations of saying, 'It's time to extract finger and get this show on the road.'

As it's the time of year when we are all busily breaking New Year Resolutions, I wonder if our politically challenged leaders have broken or even made theirs yet? Have they cleared their lofts of useless clutter, sorted the good from the bad; the possible from the impossible; dusted the many reports, re-evaluated or binned them? Or perhaps they do not indulge in such frivolous meandering of the mind, after all what are resolutions but wishful thinking on usually unattainable goals. Logically they shouldn't be, we are all capable of bettering ourselves and the communities we live in, but the human is the most self destructive life form on the planet so what

chance have resolutions made in the euphoria of a new year? Its only time, and the 'I'll start tomorrow' philosophy is much easier than doing it today.

I bet they have had many little meetings to reflect on 1995 and chart the course for the 'Way Forward in 1996'. This year the Constitution will be slapped into shape despite the apparent lack of concern by the people it protects. Will changes actually change anything, or just enable things to carry on much the same, albeit by a different route and equation? Certainly any anomalies need changing, but it's a bit like the summer/winter time argument, plenty of fors and againsts. For me, the sun rises in the morning and sets at night and what you do in between usually determines what you'll do the next day, or even for the rest of your life; whatever the clock or man made laws say. If changes to the constitution are made for unwise reasons, with no practical use or benefit, what will we have achieved, and will it make a difference to us today, or to the future?

In particular, are the possible changes which determine a person's status in citizenship a 'cut off your nose to spite your face' reaction to fear of progress, or a rational judgement?

You need a yardstick to measure citizenship by? Okay - if a person has sold up lock stock and barrel, travelled here, put down roots, had his or her children born here, is affected by the same bum (and I have to concede at times brilliant - even if I can't think of one right off) decisions as we are, is subjected to, 'you're not really one of us' type remarks from home-born-and-bred bigots, has put up with some or all of the above for at least three years, and is still here, then this is surely an indication of commitment. If we want commitment from such people then we should at least extend to them the same status we enjoy ourselves - even though it has been known for us to question that at times. We could demonstrate this acceptance by a better policy towards immigrants. Eventually the Immigration Policy, which like the Constitution will be moulded into a document of excellence, may even materialise - it may even work! Questions like the size of the population, will not only be addressed, but measures for steady expansion explored and implemented. Because if this is not addressed, tak-

ing modern methods of contraception and the complimentary attitudes of the present population into account, an increase by traditional methods could take some time.

I view an effective Immigration Policy, (not the present hotch-potch of bits and pieces that seem to constitute it) and the way in which people are treated, and a gradual, controlled increase in population, as three of the main factors in the development of the Falklands. And I am not the only one to have said that! But talking is easy and the doing is infinitely harder, or so it seems. For any programme to succeed you have to offer attractive prospects and equality. Surely we don't want to rely forever on an ever changing population of transient people, however fine their aims and intentions are.

You know it's a sad reflection when others view or refer in vulgar terms to our country as the 'arsehole of the world'. It also gives an insight into the mentality of one breed of transient, and if anyone who lives here long-term indulges in such self abuse, then the sooner they become short-term the better. Is it something we do, something we have done, or is it just the disgruntled view of some sad blighter who gets posted for a stint in this place they perceive as grass with lots of sheep and a few people? I was reminded of this posterial view recently when on a trip to camp, which in turn reminded me of some heated words I exchanged with a military policeman in 1982, when he referred to the Falklands as such. Anyway, somewhere in camp there is a derelict military 'portacabin' sporting graffiti of such anatomical

precision and description that you are in no doubt of the artist's opinion. I suppose it has something to do with the fact that they are leaving the educated cultural richness of their own country to spend time in ours which, if they look closer than the surface, has its own richness of a kind you will not find in a man made world. I cannot help but wonder, how such inherited richness left them so devoid of manners?

Lack of manners is a criticism that can not be directed at the Princess Royal whose own are of that impeccable sort you apparently only get with breeding. I have to admit that there lurks within in my soul a touch of the anti-royalist. I get a trifle fed up with all that pomp, ceremony and taking from the nation they indulge in, and with all those silly reports on their shenanigans.

Nevertheless, we have scored extra points within the political sphere, where such gracious bestowment appears to be read as an indication of the status of the recipient. The potential richness of the Falklands and our proximity to Antarctica is, of course, merely coincidental. And we did get one of the better examples of Royalty - after all - you can't pick your relatives, can you?

I was thinking of taking one of my hobby horses up to the racecourse...but shied away...too many hurdles! Plus, I couldn't get my curtsy right - more difficult than Line Dancing! So what can I say....well she came, she saw, cobwebs were dusted from the chandeliers, we got a crash course in etiquette, we didn't get a public holiday, the SEP gang deserve a royal commendation and the grass got cut!

Looking Back on January

Births

January 1, a daughter, Kieran Louise Watt to Sylvia and Stephen Watt
January 10, a son, Bjorn Kyle Eriksen to Michelle and Ulrik Eriksen

January 11, a son, Macaulay Brian Middleton to Brian and Stephanie Middleton

Marriages

January 13 Tyssen John Richard Smith and Gina Ruth Mary Jaffray

Deaths

January 6 Gerard Fenton Hirtle (Age 22)
January 9 Frank Marsh (Age 63 years)
January 9 Iola Winnifred Smith (Age 77 years)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

Shop premises formerly known as Clifton's Shoe Repair situated on Dean Street, Stanley, available for sale. The sale is for the building only and excludes the shoe repair machinery.

Any enquiries please telephone 21170. Tenders in writing to Gavin Clifton by Monday 12th February 1996.

Sale by tender Black SWB Land Rover, regularly serviced, new set of tyres, low mileage and it is in excellent running order. Tenders by the thirtieth of February 1996 to, Tel 21962

Top of the range Aiwa Midi System with Dolby pro-logic surround sound and multiplay CD. All boxed and in perfect condition £500. Phone Richard on 20824 after 5pm or weekends

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Peugot 309 GTi Colour Grey. Reg. F333C. If interested ring Marlene Short for details - tel 21384

NOTICES

From Camp Ed.
In error we gave the times for school television as 10.10 to 10.50, in fact this should have been 10.00 to 10.50. SSVC will also be broadcasting pre-school programmes from February 19. This will be a fifteen minute slot immediately following the main school programmes.

Falklander Phone Number - The Falklander workshop now has a new telephone number.
tel: 22296

Siobhan Louise Clifton
Happy 4th birthday for Sautrday 10, loads of love from Mummy, Daddy and Michael

NOTICES

Indoor Cricket League

With the intention of introducing a weekly 6-a-side indoor cricket league, interested men and women are encouraged to attend a pre-league meeting at 7pm on Friday 9 Feb in the sports hall. Rules and league details will be outlined, with the opportunity to participate in a game.

All interested are urged to attend and those unable to, but keen on participating in the league, are asked to leave their name by phoning the Leisure Centre. 27291

Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap.1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT James McCallum deceased, of Stanley, Falkland Islands died at 14 Brandon Road on the 4th day of December 1995 Intestate.

WHEREAS Lily Ann Johnson, Sister 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.

Stanley
Falkland Islands
6th December 1995
Ref: Pro/19/1995

B Greenland
Registrar
Supreme Court

Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill the unestablished position of Fitter with the Falkland Islands Government Air Service.

This is an ideal position for a person with mechanical engineering experience who wishes to broaden his/her knowledge into the field of aircraft engineering. The successful applicant would join the maintenance section whose responsibility is the continuous maintenance of the fleet of six Islander aircraft.

The wage offered will be set out in the Stanley Wages Agreement. Point of entry will be dependent on the age and level of experience of the successful applicant.

Interested persons should contact the Chief Engineer, Mr John Coutts for further information. Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Establishments Secretary, Secretariat, no later than 4.00pm on Friday 16th February 1996.

The Falkland Islands Company
on behalf of the Japanese fishing company O.S.A. have the following for sale by tender. The company reserves the right not to accept the highest tender or any tender received.

1. Motor/sailing vessel 'chevron' complete with sails, auto pilot, anchor, colour fish finder, VHF radio, fuel injector test pump and spare parts.
2. Inflatable rubber boat with almost new, 8hp outboard engine 2 fuel tanks and some spares.
3. Suzuki jeep, colour green, complete with VHF radio.

*The above items may be
inspected by
arrangement with
Martin Lawrence in the
Shipping Agency Department,
Telephone 27630*

Postscript from St Mary's

A young man writes of his mother's death: I was bewildered and lost. I missed my mother immensely. Everything she ever touched became precious. Then, one day, my eyes fell on a card under the glass top of my dresser. I remembered seeing it there for the first time just after my mother went to the hospital. But I did not bother to read it then. No I pulled it out and read it.

It said:

For ev'ry pain we must bear,
For ev'ry burden, ev'ry care,
There's a reason

For ev'ry grief that bows the head,
For ev'ry teardrop that is shed,
There's a reason.

For ev'ry hurt, for ev'ry plight
For ev'ry lonely, pain-racked night,
There's a reason

But if we trust God, as we should
It will turn out for our good.
He knows the reason.

As I sat there, I could picture my mother coming into my room and slipping the card beneath the glass, as if to say, "It's alright, John; he knows the reason."

"From that moment on," said the young man, "I was able to accept my mother's death."

When it comes to the death of a loved one, about all we can say is "God knows the reason". And that's about as far as we can go.

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More resignations from National Stud Flock group

HUMAN losses from the National Stud Flock continue. Agricultural Department sheep expert, Greg Scott has returned to Australia and Riley Short, NSF shepherd, has resigned. Now with the resignation of Jimmy Forster, the group set up to advise on the breeding and marketing policy of the National Stud Flock has lost another member. Jimmy's resignation followed hard on the heels of that of the Group's chairman, Nigel Knight, which we reported last week and may not be the last.

Like Nigel Knight, Jimmy Forster was a member of the committee set up to investigate the feasibility of setting up a national stud flock. With the arrival of the NSF sheep from Tasmania, the work of this committee was accomplished, but both Nigel and Jimmy were asked to become members of the National Stud Flock Breeding and Marketing Group, which succeeded it and so have been associated with the NSF throughout its history.

The role of the National Stud Flock Breeding and Marketing Group has always been advisory, but both Jimmy Forster and Nigel Knight claim that policy decisions have been taken without the Committee being consulted. As Mr Forster put it, "There's no point in having a consultative committee if it is not consulted."

Both Mr Knight and Mr Forster have expressed their disquiet that warning signals appearing in the monthly reports on the NSF prepared for the Group and for councillors by Greg Scott do not appear to have been heeded. The monthly reports - particularly those for September and October - were, extremely detailed, said Mr Knight, and did not pull any punches, but appeared to have made no difference.

Of particular concern to Mr Knight and Mr Forster was the Department of Agriculture's tardiness in making preparations at

Saladero, for the arrival of the NSF ewes from Sea Lion Island during Sports Week. Money for the fifteen miles of fencing required had been approved by Council last July, but so far the work still did not appear to have been allocated to a contractor.

The need for the fencing was not just to keep the ewes separate, but to keep out other stock currently grazing the area, in order to build up its grass reserves. As Nigel Knight put it, "These sheep represent the backbone of the National Stud Flock and should have been treated accordingly".

These views were echoed by Robin Lee of Port Howard, another member of the NSFBMG, who is contemplating resignation, "as soon as I can get the letter written."

Robin's concern also is the lack of action at Saladero and its consequences for the health of a flock worth £1/2 million. Any sheep moved from an island location are likely to suffer stress, he claims, and

these ewes, some of which are quite old, are being moved from some of the best grazing in the Falklands, among the Sea Lion Island tussac, to paddocks which other stock has been feeding on throughout the summer.

Cllr. Richard Stevens, the only councillor on the NSFBMG, said on Tuesday that he felt the resignations from the advisory group were coming at a time when the Agricultural Department could do with some support. However, he acknowledged that he and fellow councillors had not been quick enough to pick up the warnings in the monthly reports that things, which they had assumed to have been done, had been neglected. This did not happen until the reports had begun to be written in such "black and white terms" that it became obvious that a train of events that should have started in August, hadn't. By this time, said Cllr Stevens, things were in motion, but there was little that could be done to speed them up.

In the nick of time

A HOUSE in Fieldhouse Close had a narrow escape from fire this week due to the attention to detail of painter and decorator, Nick Bonner.

Nick, who was staining the external cladding of the house, removed the guard over a boiler flue pipe to achieve a better job, only to discover that the timber-constructed wall was smouldering and about to burst into flames.

The Fire Brigade were called in, as was the Building Control Office and recommendations were made, leading to Roger Howells of S.A.P.S. being asked to remove combustible material to a safe distance from the flue pipe.

The house was one of four built in about 1988, two of which have already had their heating appliances replaced and new, safely constructed, flue pipes installed. The owner of the fourth dwelling has been contacted and an inspection of the relationship of the flue pipe to the timber walls is to be made very shortly.

The Building Control Officer, Graham France commented that this incident, coming so soon after the disastrous fire at Harps Farm, only served to heighten the need for awareness of the danger from badly located chimneys and flue pipes.

Missing man finds a friend at North Arm

A LEISURELY trip from North Arm to Driftwood Bay and back turned into a bit of a disaster for John Robertson last Saturday, when a fall from his motor bike left him with a broken leg, some miles from home and four hundred yards from the track.

John, 34, originally from Orkney, whose family's company owns part of Stanley Services, had been working at North Arm this summer and was hoping to travel on to Bolivia before beginning an MSc degree in Agricultural Development.

Having left the track near North Arm House, not far from the settlement, John's bike overturned when he ran into an old peat bog. The result was a broken leg just below the knee.

The accident occurred at around 4 pm on Saturday and John was to

spend two rainy nights in the open before anyone was to discover him.

Having reached the track by pulling himself along on his bottom, John was confident that he would be found. He kept himself reasonably warm by stuffing his waterproofs with grass. The worst of the situation, he said, was having had neither food nor drink since Saturday breakfast.

No-one in the settlement was aware that John was missing until 'turn-to' on Monday morning, when a search was begun and the emergency services alerted. By 10 am the missing man was found, on the track, some three miles from the settlement.

When found, Mr Robertson was in something of a confused state, but he might have thought he was becoming delirious when a helicopter of 78 Squadron arrived to

evacuate him to Stanley and the accompanying Medical Officer, Sq. Ldr. Mike Ross, turned out to be an old friend from his Edinburgh schooldays.

Recovering from his ordeal in the KEMH on Tuesday, John said it was his own fault that he had not been missed sooner, having only vaguely mentioned to one person his intention to ride his bike around the camp. There was no reason for anyone to have become anxious for some time, he said, as it was his habit to drive around looking at the countryside at weekends.

John will leave the Islands today (Wednesday) by RAF Tristar and asked that his enormous gratitude to the people of North Arm should be passed on; not simply for his rescue but for making his time at North Arm a wonderful and unforgettable experience.

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THE ROYAL visit, pleasurable as it was, did bring with it the less welcome side-effect of attracting the attention of the British media to the Falklands. (I know that raising the profile of the Falklands in the British press is one of the things we employ a PR firm for, but sadly too often what is written about us seems calculated to raise hackles rather than esteem) For once - and I never thought I would find myself writing this - only *The Sun* got it right, concentrating their coverage on the Princess, the vast quantity of work she does, and the unassuming manner in which she does it.

The Times, in an editorial on January 31st, entitled *The New Kuwait* used the visit of the Princess Royal to review the current state of political and economic relations between Britain and Argentina, with the inevitable reference to "dour islanders' suspicions." Waxing optimistic about the prospect "that the waters around the islands are immensely rich in oil", the writer feels he has to warn us of the dangers that extreme wealth might bring and passes from the present into a future, which he claims we "had hardly expected"; a future when speculative activity and invasions of foreign oil workers could result in Islanders becoming "a minority in their land, strangers in a transformed landscape." (Gosh, why did none of us worry about that?)

Least anyone should be about to recruit the Editor of *The Times* to the cause of keeping the Falklands oil free, in his final paragraph he reveals that his real concern is not the Islands, but that "the prospect of wealth does not provoke new envy, new hostilities," between Britain and Argentina. Well *Amen* to that say I, but why should it? Britain and Argentina have signed an oil agreement, which purports to set aside the sovereignty dispute, to agree on what is their oil and what is ours and to provide what, we are assured, is a workable framework within which it may be extracted.....assuming there is any oil there at all.

To the leader writer of *The Economist* of February 3, the increasing signs of practical accord and good will between Britain and Argentina are only a false dawn. He writes "Yet not all is well. Down in the South Atlantic, the Falklands are still there...." and continues "...the Falklanders too are still there, growing that British they are and British, expensively, their islands shall remain."

The man has clearly been attending too many seminars in the seductively elegant surroundings of the Argentine Embassy in London and has swallowed the central fallacy of the propaganda which is pumped out there, namely that the Falklands is a problem to Britain as well as to Argentina. Not so. The cost of Falklands' defence has been reliably worked out to involve an infinitesimally small extra burden to the British tax payer and one which opinion polls indicate he is quite willing to meet. By the use of the word 'expensively' the writer not only attempts to perpetuate an exploded myth, but betrays his ignorance of FIG's stated determination to use any significant future oil revenue to repay the cost of our defence since 1982.

Argentina does have a self-created Falklands/Malvinas problem, which it could resolve without necessarily renouncing its historical claim to sovereignty, simply by deciding to put history aside and acknowledge the present right of Falkland Islanders to self-determination. It could do this probably without any reference to British sovereignty and thereby not only save face, but also gain considerable world-wide credit for having, at last, reached full maturity as a democracy.

The problem with creating problems where none may exist is that pretty soon people are engaged in proposing solutions to them. Supposing that the Islands need business - rather quaintly in view of *The Times* predictions of our future wealth - the *Economist* comes up with a scheme to encourage mass tourism to the Islands by Argentines, who will stay in new hotels staffed by young female Argentines. According to the writer, these girls would inevitably marry British troops and produce bilingual babies. The amazingly illogical conclusion to all this nonsense is that, "within a few decades most Falklanders will be Spanish-speakers, like the ex-Welsh of Patagonia, looking west to their natural metropolis, not to the far north."

In all this ignorant and condescending drivel, the *Economist*, like *The Times*, does touch on one topic of importance, which could become a real problem in the future. Access to the Falklands is clearly a political priority in Buenos Aires at present. Dr. Di Tella has sent a family scouting party and is reportedly keen to come here himself. Ignoring the fact that in 1982 thousands of unwanted visitors to the islands were out the welcome of Argentinians for decades to come, on the BBC's *Calling the Falklands* programme last week he was championing the right of Argentine oil workers to come ashore here for a beer. Under our present arrangements, as Dr. Di Tella has warned, perhaps as many as 60% of the Argentine population could legitimately come here using other passports. We should decide now to heed this warning, before they come swarming off the 727, and we are reduced, once again, to lamely hoping that yet another Di Tella PR bombshell will explode in his face.

YOUR LETTERS

The age of communication not as glamorous as expected

JUST to let everyone out at Camp know, please get all the facts correct before you let Cable and Wireless descend upon you. I let them talk me into getting five more lines into Pebble Hotel so we could have telephones in all the bedrooms, a separate line for our fax machine and one for our own personal use. Sounds all very glamorous, doesn't it - well that is what I thought anyway! I kept asking how much it would cost, to which I was told, "it's not my department I can't answer that".

So out came Bob McLeod for 2 days in early December to (as I thought) connect up all these lines. I thought I would be able to get everything working. The first afternoon, he made a phone call to Stanley only to be told there were no lines available and I would have to wait until early January to get them.

He then moved a line from a house on Pebble (where I used to live) into the hotel, and yes I've got a telephone. I asked him how much it would cost, and yes, his answer was "It's not my department, I can't answer that". I got my phone bill at the end of December/start of January and on the bill was "Installation charge - Camp - £150.00 What a shock considering they did not complete the job which they came to do! I rang to enquire about

the large sum of money I was expected to pay. At each department I rang I was given yet another number to ring, the last number the guy told me to ring was, 151 - international operator - I don't really think they would know much about Camp installations.

I think the wool was well and truly pulled over my eyes, but when Bob McLeod was asked about it, he said the only thing he came to do at Pebble was move the phone from house to Hotel! But of course this was a cover up as when Mr Chivers rang and I told him this he said that the phone was moved because I could not use one of the other lines and this was second best! He also went on to say (which really made the situation much worse) that one of the engineers who usually came to Camp to do maintenance could have moved the phone line with little or not cost.

Needless to say I still have to pay £150 and the job is still not complete, but of course someone has to pay the flights and accommodation and yes it was gullible me. Maybe there are advantages of living in Stanley, or do Cable and Wireless charge for diesel to go and move a phone from one house to another?

Jennifer Hill
Pebble Island Hotel

Bert and Rose a couple to be remembered

RECENTLY I was lent a pile of old copies of the Penguin News, dating from Oct 23 - Nov 1993 and Aug 27 - Dec 3, 1994, and from Feb 1 - July 12, 1995. I noticed an article referring to re-naming of Port Stanley's streets.

May I suggest Fleuret street in memory of Bert and Rose Fleuret who used to live in Pioneer Row (I think) between 1947 and 1950 when we left the Islands to take up a posting in Uganda.

Bert Fleuret taught my husband, Doctor Jackie Stafford, to ride a horse for the first time in his life before my arrival with baby Maureen.

Rose Fleuret was a practising midwife who helped to deliver my eldest son Michael John, at the "old doctor's house" in Darwin during 1948. Both Bert and Rose were wonderful friends, but they

both died in the 1950's. When we lived at Cable Cottage in Ross Street, Stanley she cared for the toddlers for me whilst I attended meetings of the Spinners and Weavers Guild.

I see that Darwin corral has become 'an historic monument' in the *Penguin News* of May 24, 1995. I still have old photos taken in 1948 of the corral if you would like copies - please let me know at my address.

My present husband and I are searching for a way to have a holiday in the Falkland Islands direct from Australia without first flying to England - so far unsuccessful.

Very best wishes for 1996
Helen Harbeck (formerly Stafford)
1/3A Ingram's Road
Research, Victoria, Australia,
3095

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands

Governor Clifford was the one we didn't want

REFERENCE John Huckle's stories about his time as ADC *Penguin News* - January 4.

It was not Mrs Clifford that we wanted returned to UK but her husband the Governor. He soon became very unpopular, and the final straw was his attempt to put "Ad Valorem" import duties on all

imports including foodstuffs.

The petition was even signed by some local civil servants, but to no avail. The UK Government did not remove him, but gave him a knighthood instead!

G W J Bowles
Romford

No place for the independent traveller?

Due to an error this letter was not printed in full in last week's edition

FOUR individual Swiss travellers to the Falkland Islands.....came full of enthusiasm. As two couples we met each other in Punta Arenas, Chile, just three days before we flew to Stanley. We were all interested in seeing the various wildlife, especially the King Penguins and decided short-term to organise a two week trip to the Falkland Islands. We booked in advance the first two nights from Chile and were looking forward to flying with the first DAP Boeing 727 on Saturday, 20.1.96. The warm welcome and the delicious food at a nice and cosy Bed and Breakfast was just the best way to start.

We organised a trip to Volunteer Point for a few days camping, so to have enough time to observe the penguins. In the meantime we tried to book our second trip. The shanty on Pebble Island was fully booked till the beginning of February '96 so we booked the flight and two nights on Sea Lion Island. Because of the only available dates on Sea Lion we had to postpone the Volunteer trip, which was no problem! Everything seemed to be perfect and we enjoyed our stay at the Island with its spectacular wildlife. The flight back to Stanley was another wonderful experience because of having two stops on West Falkland.

Ready for our next adventure we just had to confirm the departure time for the trip to Volunteer Point, but to our surprise, the driver had to cancel the tour the night before because of personal circumstances. He told us he was

hoping to find somebody else but he wasn't successful, so it was up to us to organise another driver. We got some tips and other locals were very helpful! We phoned around till late that night and also the next day (Sunday) we were very busy with finding someone! Now we could just book a day trip with another company instead of camping there a few nights. Anyway it was a relief and we thought it's still better than nothing, because wasn't that the main reason we came to the Island's?

Late that night we got again, our second cancellation for the next day for another business reason! We couldn't believe it!!! So they offered to us to go out the day after, just one day before we have to leave for Chile again. We just hoped this time we could go.....!

We spent almost two weeks on the Falkland Islands and till now just two days out of Stanley! Were they our plans? Should we have organised everything half a year before like others? Isn't Falkland Islands a destination for individual "Travellers"? We are sure that in the future with the bigger DAP planes there are coming more individual tourists and we hope they don't have to make over 30 phone calls just to organise a trip!

We never thought that we would have so much trouble in making our dream come true in seeing the King Penguins!

Pascale and Peter, Santiago
Bernadette and Hermann
Switzerland

Edicts again?

I HAVE little doubt the Governor's recent announcement concerning the effective closure of the Gypsy Cove area on the EXCO update recently broadcast was of great interest to many folk in Stanley.

The only thing I have most definitely noted from this latest

revelation is the ever growing gulf that now appears between the public and its elected council. I had believed the issuance of edicts had stopped on June 14, 1982. Obviously I was mistaken. Wonder what's next?

R Robson
Stanley

Silence signalled defeat The Falklands must put their case in future

THE recently concluded Institute of Latin American Studies Conference, entitled "Confronting the Future in Argentina: The Second Menem Administration", may not have been of special interest to your readers, but it set down a marker by which future Falkland political activism will be judged.

Two hundred delegates attended. These consisted of a range of opinion formers, including academics, diplomats, journalists, writers, students, business persons and UK parliamentarians. Papers covering issues of political parties and institutions, structural adjustment, financial and economic reform, international relations, and foreign trade were delivered by senior Argentine ministers. Counter positions were argued in a submission of papers by ex-ministers, senior opposition spokesperson or eminent Argentine experts.

When the conference commenced, the Chair, Professor Victor Bulmer-Thomas, set the ground rules by which questions could be tabled by the audience. This rule required that only specific questions be tendered; statements would not be tolerated. This rule continued until the panel on international relations delivered three papers. These papers were; "Foreign Policy and Argentina's National Interests" by Ambassador Andres Cisneros, from Argentina's Foreign Ministry; "The Impact of Democratization and the Aftermath of the Cold War in Relations between Argentina and the UK" by Argentine opposition Senator Jose Octavio Bordon; and, "Britain Argentina and the Islands" by Alastair Forsyth.

All three presentations intermeshed to promote Argenti-

na's sovereignty claim to the Falkland Islands. The effect of three separate speeches that were so inter-related gave greater weight to the argument that they might have had on an individual basis. All presentations favoured the discontinuance of unilateral British sovereignty, sovereignty freeze, and other unpleasant options designed to promote the flying of an Argentine flag on the Falklands. As anticipated well entrenched South Atlantic Council and other non-Falkland views were exercised from the floor, including an intervention by Argentina's Ambassador to London. The issues raised and views postulated demanded a polite but firm Falklands response, but the Falkland Islands Government remained silent. Silence signalled a victory, by default, to the non-Falklands lobby.

The failure of the Falkland Islands Government to exercise any official view in such a gathering, even after having gained admission to the Conference in its own name - and presumably at financial and other cost - underscores the Falklands' inability to put its case. All ranks of Falklands' supporters become disillusioned if they see that a government representative is unwilling to speak, or when Councillors fail to appreciate the value of driving the lobby effort. It is to be hoped that last week's non-performance will not be repeated in the future, and that Councillors reassess the requirements for, and the ability of, the expensive public relations portfolios employed on the electorates' behalf.

Lewis Clifton
Southampton

An Islander airstrip for South Georgia?

I WAS interested to read the article on the South Georgia fisheries and the problems with illegal fishing. Unless fisheries are regularly policed they will be regularly poached. Pilatus Britten-Norman are now experts in this field with Islanders and Defenders protecting fisheries world-wide, and have been highly effective policing the Falkland Fisheries.

Maybe the time has come to build a simple short airstrip on South Georgia, and deploy Islanders periodically during the fishing seasons to patrol and photograph,

and for the Falkland Islands Government to subsequently prosecute in the International Court at the Hague.

When I commanded 657 Sqn AAC in the Falklands in '82 we looked at the feasibility of an airfield on South Georgia for the C130 Hercules. It would have been a major undertaking. An Islander airstrip would be relatively much easier. It would also probably be lower in cost than maintaining a patrol ship

A Stansfield
Managing Director

Report on the 59th meeting of the Planning and Building Committee

THE 59th meeting of the Planning and Building Committee was held on the 1st of February at the Secretariat and was as usual chaired by the Hon Wendy Teggart. The meeting began promptly at 1.30pm with only one member being absent and business was completed at about 3.15 by which time eleven applications for Building Permits and planning permissions had been reviewed in addition to several items tabled for discussion.

Only two applicants were deferred and eight were approved with one refused permission. An application for the renewal of temporary planning permission to use part of a warehouse on FIPASS as a fish processing plant was granted for a further 12 months. This was on condition that the applicants submitted for approval within 6 weeks details of waste which would result from a proposed increase in activity. Two applications submitted by Cable & Wireless for development on the Darwin Road at Stanley were also approved: the first was for a temporary container park and construction office and the second for a satellite communication earth station.

Mr Derek Short applied for permission to resite his caravan from Eliza Crescent to the new Mobile Home Park on Murray Heights and received approval from the Committee who then went on to look at the University of California's plans for a seismographic station on land east of Mount Kent. It was decided that this development should receive temporary permission in view of the nature of the type of building which was proposed and which would be sited not far from the public road.

Dr Barry Elsbys's house build-

ing proposals, which included an overhead electricity line, were reviewed next and the Committee being satisfied that the arrangements for disposal of foul water would not prejudice the town's water supply at Moody Brook gave approval. Mr Bob Ferguson applied for and was given permission to site a Portakabin on his land at Capricorn Road - this was for use as a domestic garage and workshop and the Committee agreed that the work could be done providing that the structure was re-roofed and finished externally within the next 6 months.

A small garden shed close to the road-side but partly hidden by a tall fence at 21 John Street was then looked at. Mr Reg Anderson had applied for consent and received the Committee's approval. The approval of the Committee was not however, forthcoming for Beauchene Property Company's plans in outline for warehouses with office space and a container storage area on land east of the Market Garden access road. Members considered that the area was unsuitable for commercial development and decided to refuse planning permission.

Next on the Agenda came the regular review of applications which had been given approval in the past but subject to conditions. The majority of the 117 listed were for temporary periods of consent, but a few involved the execution of works or required the submission of further details, and the Building Adviser and Planning Officer, Graham France took members through his report and explained how progress was being maintained in following these up.

It was reported that in 4 cases where containers were still on the site after completion and occupation of new houses, the owners had

promised to take early steps to remove them. The Committee then discussed what appeared to be a sub-division of a property in Brisbane Road with an approved out-building being offered for sale as a dwelling. Instructions were given that the matter was to be inquired into with the concern of the Committee being expressed together with the members' wishes for the situation to be regularised.

Discussion then turned to the occasional use of private homes as bed-and-breakfast establishments.

Normally, any business use of a dwelling requires the consent of the Committee but it was decided that, if the number of beds in a house to be occupied by overnight guests did not exceed 6 and no staff were employed on the premises, then such casual use could be allowed without the need for an application to be made for approval.

The next meeting of the Planning and Building Committee has been scheduled for the 7th March 1996.

A new director for the PWD

WITH over twenty eight years of building and civil engineering experience, Michael John Forrest has been appointed as Director of Public Works with effect from March 11 1996.

Michael holds a BSc Degree in Civil Engineering and is a Chartered Civil Engineer, twelve of his years of experience have been spent in the Cayman Islands. Michael first worked in the Falklands as Senior Engineer for Johnston Construction on the Stanley Airport road in 1976/77 having married Jenny, a Falkland Islander. He has also worked as Establishment Works Consultant for the Ministry of Defence since October 1994.

The appointment of DPW will be on contract with the Falkland Islands Government for a period of two years.

Councillors Allowances for the period 1 January 1995 - 31 December 1995

NOTE: Overseas accommodation, travel and telephone expenses are not included as they are reimbursement for actual costs incurred.

Name	Annual Allowance	Attendance Allowance	Overseas Daily Allowance	Total
Birmingham, J	2607.49	5550.00		8157.49
Cheek, J E	2708.29	5525.00	2850.00	11083.29
Edwards, N	2708.29	3050.00	2242.00	8000.29
Goss, EM	2708.29	4050.00	975.00	7733.29
Halford, S	2708.29	3357.00	1745.00	7828.29
Luxton, WR	2499.96	2525.00	2025.00	7049.96
Stevens, RJ	2708.29	3375.00	1200.00	7283.29
Teggart, CW	2708.29	6625.00	2400.00	11733.29
Total	21357.19	34075.00	13437.00	68869.19

At the date of preparation 31 January 1996 some claims had not been submitted to the Clerk of Councils for payment.

End of a sentimental journey

THESE days, perhaps only those Stanley residents who regularly take the bumpy old road up to Moody Brook are aware of the continued existence of the rusting white tower in our picture. Fewer still would be able to say what it was used for. Not Tony Potter, pictured, (right), with wife Jean, for whom it marks both the end of an era in his life and the start of a connection with the Falklands which was to have unexpectedly happy results.

In the late sixties and early seventies, Tony was Head of Operations for the European Space Research Organisation (ESRO), which with ESRO 1 and ESRO 2 was doing pioneering work in the use of earth-orbiting satellites.

The control station for this work was in Belgium, but as the satellites were in polar orbit, under Tony's control were tracking stations at Spitzbergen, and Fairbanks in the Northern Hemisphere and Stanley in the Southern Hemisphere. These stations had the job of receiving and storing data from the satellites as they passed, almost overhead, in their low-level orbits of the earth.

Apart from the stump of tower which once held a large dish antenna to receive the satellites' signals and what was once a generator shed, little except rubble remains of the satellite tracking station at Moody Brook, which Tony Potter last visited when it was operational in 1970. Sadly, the satellite tracking programme did not last long and when it was over, the building, stripped of its banks of computers and recorders, was handed over to FIG. In the immediate aftermath of the Falklands War it was destroyed by fire.

Tony's involvement with the Falklands could have ended in the early seventies with the withdrawal of ESRO from Stanley, but for his involvement with the Interconti-



Tony and Jean Potter view the remnants of the ESRO station.

ental Church Society, (Intercon) the missionary society, which, amongst other things, supports Christchurch Cathedral. As Chairman of Intercon, Tony was part of the interviewing panel which selected and appointed Canon Palmer and he was, therefore, a natural choice for inclusion in the Archbishop of Canterbury's party to visit the Falklands in 1992.

Also in the Archbishop's party was Jean, treasurer of the cathedral restoration fund, and recruited for the job by the wife of Stephen Palmer's predecessor, Canon Gerry Murphy. Although Jean and Tony had not met previously, in Tony's own words, "We met in Stanley and fell in love." The couple returned to UK at the end of the arch-

episcopal visit and were married in October of 1992.

Returning to the Falklands for what they describe as a second honeymoon, Tony and Jean were delighted to be present at the opening of the Parish Hall by HM the Princess Royal, but even more delighted to see the last piece of the cathedral's restoration - the replacement of rebuilt organ pipes by an organ builder from Northern Ireland - accomplished during their visit.

Before coming to the end of their sentimental journey last Wednesday, Tony found time to install a new sound system in the Cathedral, which Princess Anne was the first to use when she read the lesson during her visit.

FICS rises to newspaper challenge

FANS of our occasional youth supplement, *Penguin Eggstra*, will be interested to know that its production team will provide the nucleus of FICS's response to an international challenge in March.

The challenge, posed jointly by the *Times Educational Supplement* and *Acorn* and organised by the Cleveland Educational Computing Centre in UK, is to produce a full-size newspaper, in school, in one day and will involve up to four hundred schools world-wide.

Besides the work on the day, the project will involve much preparatory work by students who will be asking for co-operation from the community. You have been warned!

FIDF Rifle Association Local Bisley Competitions Results

LOCAL BISLEY competitions commenced on Sunday 4th February. The following are the results of the first day's shooting:

Bishop's Trophy 900 & 1000 yds	
1st C. McCallum	65
2nd H. Ford	62
3rd S. Smith	59

1st Stage Championship	
1st C. McCallum	102
2nd J. MacDonald	96
3rd K. Aldridge	96

Chris broke another range record, equalling the score of 102 set on the Sappers' Hill Range by the late Len Rieve in 1935.

B.E.J. Memorial Trophy	
1st T. McCallum	66
2nd C. McCallum	65
3rd K. Aldridge	65

Continuation of the Prize Winners will appear in next week's issue, after competitions on February 10 & 11.

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Status Quo drummer makes a pig of himself in Town Hall

JEFF RICH, drummer to veteran pop group, *Status Quo*, achieved another claim to fame last week by becoming an honorary member of the *Fighting Pig Band* and the first person to be brought to the Falklands under the "Quality of Life" provision of the Shackleton Scholarship Scheme.

While any improvement to our quality of life as a result of Jeff Rich's visit might be difficult to quantify, suffice it to say that most of the many people with whom he came into contact during a week-long stay in the Falklands, seemed to have had a good time. (The *Fighting Pigs* were on such a natural high that they may never touch ground again) This, by itself, might justify the expense of bringing Jeff, his 'roadie', Tonto and his extensive and expensive kit down here. If, as seems likely from the enthusiasm he engendered in his school audiences, Jeff's visit has implanted in some young heads notions of taking up a musical instrument, for fun or for profit, then the Fund's money will have been even more well-spent.

The visit started in Stanley with a series of 'master classes' in the Town Hall for schools and the general public. During these Jeff used some of the many drums he had brought with him to demonstrate something of the development of drums and drumming throughout history, interspersed with a guided tour through

his own personal history from school boy in London's East End to recording star.

The educational content of Jeff Rich's programme was maybe a little less developed than that of some others in this field, for example, Evelyn Glennie, the deaf, Scottish percussionist and Xylophone player. However, it is unlikely that Evelyn Glennie would have been as happy as Jeff Rich to 'jam' with local musicians at 'The Trough' or to provide a driving rhythm behind them in the Town Hall on Friday evening.

On this occasion a capacity crowd enjoyed what Governor Richard Ralph later described as "a super party," drinking, eating and dancing to a variety of local talent, including Jock and Liz, the *Fighting Pig Band*, Patrick Watts and the FIBS girls, plus Chris Plumb, with vocal contributions from Dave Hall and Norman Clark.

Over the weekend, Jeff and Tonto took to the air, visiting Port Howard and Goose Green for more 'master classes' in the Camp and the chance to see for themselves something of the work of the farms and the wildlife. At Port Howard the numbers were swelled by the Road Gang and people from as far away as Fox Bay. According to Robin Lee, the highlight of Jeff's trip seemed to be the chance to see dolphins at close quarters from a motor boat.



Honorary 'fighting pig', Jeff Rich gets the tee shirt to prove it.

Eager young faces watch Jeff perform.



(Above) Matthew McMullen tries the "high hat" cymbals. (Right) Rhythm section. (Below) Jeff shows an African drum.

Words and Photos by John Fowler



Old mates, Fred & Jeff!



Clearly enjoying his night off, regular 'Pig' drummer, Petet King (right) with Jock Elliot



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Candidates must be ordinarily resident in the Falkland Islands and should ideally have some existing knowledge of the involvement of the Falkland Islands in oil matters to date. The position requires a good communicator with the ability to command respect at all levels. A degree or equivalent qualification in any discipline with several years' experience of management and administration at a senior level are required for this post.

Salary for the post ranges from £30,396 to £32,268 per annum in Grade G9. Appointment would be on contract for a period of two years.

Interested persons may contact the Chief Executive for further details. Application forms and a job profile are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Chairman, Senior Appointments Board, Secretariat by 4.00 pm in Friday 23rd February 1996.

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The Falkland Islands Fishery A report by Sheila Stewart

THE hefty £1.8 million fine imposed on the "Thunnus Fishing Maritime Co S.A." in the Magistrate's Court on 21st December is an indication of the serious attitude adopted by the judiciary to long term poaching in South Georgia waters.

Toothfish scientifically known as *Dissostichus eleginoides* is a deep water fish targeted by longliners using baited hooks and fishing in depths exceeding 600 metres. Toothfish is also taken as a bycatch by bottom trawlers targeting *Loligo*. They range in size from 30 to 215 cm with the average caught by longliner being 105cm and being approximately 14 years of age. The attached photograph shows Adam Cockwell "sporting his catch" and bearing in mind that Adam is 6 foot 3 this photograph is an excellent example of the sheer size of the species.

Many of the longliners in the Falkland South Georgia area are converted trawlers or tuna vessels frequently bought from Japan. These boats are usually relatively small when compared to the trawlers and jiggers seen in Stanley harbour. The *Thunnus*, presently moored at FIPASS is a fairly typical example of the size of longliners used in this area and is a converted French stern trawler. When compared to the size of the boats, the crews are fairly large ranging between 25-30 men.

The method of longlining used in the Islands consists of two lines, called the mother and father line, however there are other systems such as the Mustad Autoline system which uses a single line. The mother line is a strong rope which is connected to the father line at regular intervals. The father line is usually monofilament and carries the hooks. Also at regular intervals on the father line small rocks are attached to weight the line. The hooks are usually baited with *Illex* or sardine which is put on the hooks by hand.

The line is shot over the stern



Adam Cockwell and friend feeding on the line.

with the boat steaming at about 10 knots. The line is anchored at each end and has a radio buoy on the surface. This is the most dangerous part of the whole operation as the hooks go over the side very fast with crewmen standing right next to them. In rough weather men can be dragged overboard by the hooks and pulled straight to the bottom of the sea. The length of the line can be as much as 15km but smaller lengths of between 5-10km are more common. The line is left for several hours then the buoy and anchor are retrieved and the line is slowly hauled aboard.

There has been much concern voiced over incidental bird mortality caused by birds feeding on the bait when shooting the line. In an effort to prevent this a lot of vessels employ some kind of bird scarer to dissuade the birds from

Toothfish is very tasty and considered a high value fish, currently fetching approximately £3,125 per metric tonne, headed and gutted on the oriental market. Toothfish is commonly eaten by Whales which have been known to strip the Toothfish from the hooks frequently leaving the lips attached to the hook. This is a source of great annoyance to the Captains of the longliners but is virtually impossible to prevent.

The Patagonian Toothfish is found in the waters off the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and Argentina. The Falkland Islands Government currently issue two licenses both of which are allocated to local company Consolidated Fisheries Ltd. South Georgia waters are controlled by the South Georgia and South Sand-

wich Island Government whose management policy is based on the Commission for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources (CCAMLR) Conservation measures and quotas. The quota for 1995 was set by CCAMLR at 2,800 mt and the 1996 quota has been raised to 4000 mt. With illegal fishing activities being carried out the actual amount of Toothfish taken will not be known.

Not only do the illegal fishing activities have an adverse effect on the fish stocks but the vessels legally licensed to target Toothfish (or various other species, commonly poached) pay considerable amounts of money in licence fees whereas the poachers have made no licence fee payments thus cutting their overheads considerably. With less overheads the poachers can flood the markets with illegally caught fish and often sell at a lower price forcing the market price down which badly affects those who play the game legally.

The Falkland Islands Fisheries Department currently operate 2 Fishery Protection Vessels which police/patrol the FICZ & FOCZ in an attempt to minimise illegal fishing activities although unfortunately the South Georgia & South Sandwich Islands Government (SGSSI) does not as yet operate full time Fishery Protection vessels. It is to be hoped that a stronger commitment to Fishery Protection in the SGSSI zone will be made, to reinforce the message that the SGSSI is patrolled at times, as witnessed by the *Thunnus*. It should be emphasised that most of the transgression of both the SGSSI zone and the CCAMLR waters are by Chilean and Argentine vessels. Both countries are active members of CCAMLR who have supported tough conservation measures to protect Toothfish, however this does not appear to have extended to controlling their fishermen.

Stanley Co-operative Society

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Continuing the true-life serial "As Simple as ADC"

Wait till the Governor hears

THE Argies and Chilenos sailed away from Port Lockroy, leaving Jimmy Smith and I to hoist the Union Jack every morning over an expanse of rock, ice and snow devoid of other human beings. Then, several days later, Trepassy returned and I was able to send a signal to London about the intruders, the first intimation the Government had that incursions had commenced. Not that I had long to pass on this news: the expedition Leader came ashore with another man who was to be left with us while the ship hurried on to bases further south.

"How about some food?" was my most urgent concern.

"No time for that now: we'll be back in three or four days. Here, take this!" and I was handed a carton containing a couple of dozen tins of condensed milk which happened to be in the bottom of the launch. Our provisions were now at a very low ebb and we had been eking out the meagre rations by supplementing our meals with copious helpings of seal meat, penguins and shags, while breakfast had been reduced to the eggs of seabirds thoughtfully garnered by my predecessor. So the addition of an extra mouth to feed was a

mixed blessing, even if the presence of a third man did increase our mobility. With no equipment for overland travel, we used the dory to investigate what the Don Samuel had been about during her visit. On several occasions the little whalecatcher had sailed early in the morning, to return late in the evening, but the crew had not disclosed their movements to us, although we did learn that they had never been very far from Port Lockroy.

Setting out in our tiny craft loaded to the gunwales with such emergency gear as we could muster; a few blankets; some tins of food; a primus stove and a couple of gallons of paraffin, we followed the course taken by Don Samuel down the Peltier Channel. The weather was glorious: the sun shone brightly on the shimmering water, mirroring the sheer rock faces of the Sierra de Fief which rose to nearly 4,000 feet on our left, and the dazzlingly white snow slopes of Doumer Island on the right. Progress was rapid, even if my additional hand was out of his element behind an oar. John was an experienced alpinist, but had never been in a small boat before. By the end of the morning we

reached the southern entrance to the Channel and there perceived our goal. The Argies had done nothing more nefarious than construct a light beacon on Punta Pe at the tip of Doumer Island.

We decided that we ought not to interfere with this structure, which might be construed as benefiting mariners of all nations. However, after scrambling up the rocks to examine it closely, we discovered a metal plate embedded in a concrete pillar which we concluded might be a claim to sovereignty, so we decided to remove that. Digging it out from the cement proved more time-consuming than we anticipated and it was late afternoon before we returned to our boat moored at the foot of the cliff. As we commenced the long pull for home the wind freshened from the north, roaring down the length of the narrow Channel. With less than a mile of the passage completed the sea was already very choppy and our mountaineer was earning his keep bailing continuously while Jimmy and I struggled with the oars. It was soon obvious that we would never reach the hut in these conditions - there was still more than seven miles to go - so we edged the boat

across the waves towards the only landing place we could see on a little rocky promontory jutting out beneath the ice-cliffs of Doumer Island. After hauling the dory clear of the water we used the boat and a semi-circle of boulders to protect us from the blizzard which was now raging. There, shivering beneath our totally inadequate camping gear, we endured a most uncomfortable night. At dawn the wind stopped howling as suddenly as it had sprung up, and although we had had less than four hours fitful slumber, we launched our craft and rowed like fury for home. When we landed the old sheepdog ran down the path, his tail a-wag in greeting as though we had been away for weeks rather than just twenty-four hours. Then the blizzard re-commenced, to blow without ceasing throughout four whole days. Had we not used those brief hours of calm to make the return we would have been certain to have perished. Ten years later I re-visited the Peltier Channel and, from the comfort of the wheelhouse of a Danish ship, was amazed to spy the little semi-circle of stones still standing: a forlorn monument to the most agonising night of my life.

UK Newsletter from Sir Rex Hunt

No matter the rights and wrongs of claimants, military might is the decider

WE have just lived through the duller January on record - and I am not speaking only of the weather. Tony Blair's much-vaunted flair failed to light up New Labour for the masses and it took the chief stoker, Lady Thatcher, to raise political debate above the (selected) school playground.

The trouble is that politics are now more about management than ideals. While it is true that good government needs good management, it is also true that people need political leaders who are able to convey a set of values that they clearly believe in. We are lacking such leaders today.

Dull is also the word I would use for our main sporting events in January. With the shining exception of Ian Woosnam, who won the opening match of the European PGA Open (in Singapore, of all places), our leading players performed dismally. Perhaps they should take a leaf from Woosnam's book, cast coaching aside and give

their natural talents freedom to flourish. Our cricketers, footballers, athletes and rugby players all appear to me to be over-coached. Talent is stifled and the will not to lose seems more important than the will to win. The result? Negative, boring play. Having watched the England-Wales rugby match on TV, I am glad that I could not get a ticket - at £30 a time - to go to Twickenham.

For readers of Scottish stock, I must make one more glorious exception - the Scottish rugby team, which trounced France at Murrayfield. There was a classic example of natural flair and national fervour combining to produce an entertaining game and a well-deserved victory. My money is now on Scotland for the Grand Slam.

Speaking of national fervour, you may have heard about the clash between Greece and Turkey over the tiny, uninhabited Aegean island of Imia (Kardak, to the Turks). Thanks to US mediation, Greece

was persuaded that it lacked the military might to fight Turkey over a few rocks used only occasionally for grazing goats. It withdrew its commandos and hauled down the Greek flag. Turkey in turn removed its frogmen from an adjacent islet.

Underlying the dispute is, of course, the possibility of mineral resources beneath the waters surrounding these Aegean islands. The names may be strange, but the scenario is familiar. If there is a lesson to be learnt, it is that, no matter the rights and wrongs of the claimants, military might is the decider. While Britain has no doubt about its claims to the Falkland Islands, South Georgia, South Sandwich and British Antarctic Territory, it must continue to maintain sufficient military power to uphold those claims.

Thank goodness we had the wherewithal to overcome the military aggressor in 1982. As you know only too well, a lethal legacy

of that war is the landmine. I was heartened to read that the International Committee of the Red Cross has launched a campaign to ban it, just as the 1975 Geneva Protocol banned the first use of gas as a weapon. Apparently, 110 million mines in 64 countries maim more than 1900 civilians every month. A total ban will not bring back lives and limbs, but it will make life safer for future generations.

To end with a snippet from the BBC's 'On Your Farm' programme, which this week came from Forres in Scotland. The farmer will be known to some of you, at least, because he said he had just returned from the Falkland Islands. Michael Gibson was his name, his speciality Highlander cattle. He described your land as "raw and undeveloped" much as Scotland was over a thousand years ago. The problem is, how do we compress those thousand years into the working lives of today's farmers.

The story of a Governor's Aide by John Huckle Episode 6

you've been kissing Argies!

The problem of food, or rather the lack of it, now became acute. We had been expecting the Trepassy to return within the promised 'three or four days'. Several weeks had passed and there was still no sign of her. To make matters worse, winter was approaching fast. Many of the penguins had already migrated to the warmer northern seas and, if the ship had been lost or trapped in an ice-pack, we had to slaughter and store several hundred of these unfortunate birds if we were to survive through until the following spring. By the end of the first week in April we had killed and gutted nearly five hundred penguins, hanging the carcasses in a deep-freeze constructed by hacking out a cavern in a convenient drift of compacted snow. Just as we finished this unsavoury task and were still clad in our blood-bespattered clothes, Trepassy crept into the harbour followed by the Fitzroy wearing the Governor's flag at her mainmast. Poor Trepassy was in a sorry state. Her engine-room had been devastated by a serious fire while she was in Marguerite Bay and only the courage of her Newfoundland crew had prevented the vessel becoming a total loss. Now she was limping north to escape the frozen seas, escorted by Fitzroy.

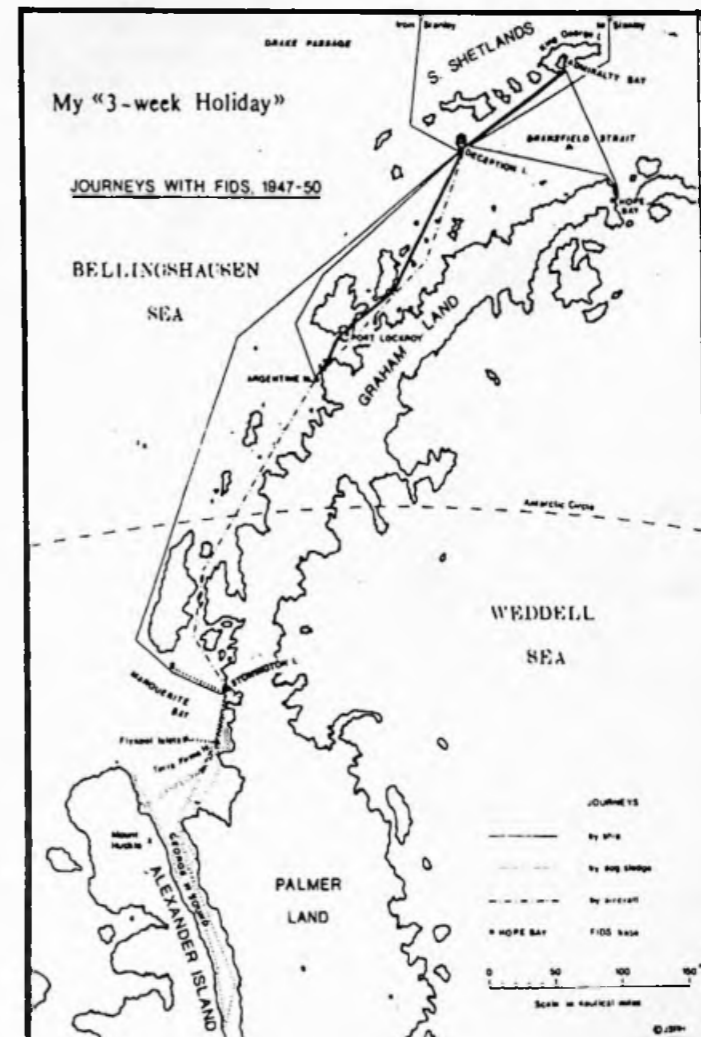
Miles Clifford briefed me on the latest developments. The expedition was still desperately short of men, so I was asked to move to Deception for the winter, with a warning that I must expect to have intruders to deal with before the relief ships arrived next year. Port Lockroy was then shut down, the expedition leader bestowing one of his rare compliments when I reported the massacre of the penguins:

"That's the idea. Think ahead and prepare for the worst."

Five minutes later it was a different story. Clifford decreed that all those pathetic little carcasses must be loaded aboard the ships to provide food for the huskies at other bases. The leader was incensed at the additional delay this would cause and rounded on me to demand.

"What the hell did you want to do a stupid thing like that for? You should have known we'd reach you somehow!"

There were five of us on Deception Island that winter, including a Kelper, Frank Buse, whose talents as a handyman proved invaluable when we moved the base into one of the large accommodation huts of the old whaling station. With the arrival of spring both Argentinian and Chilean armed forces appeared, so much



of my time was spent on 'political' affairs. There were interesting variations in the attitudes of the three nationalities on the Island at that time. The British had been recruited to extend the scientific exploration of Antarctica and in consequence 'protesting' and all it entailed was regarded as a tiresome chore which interfered with our proper and far more absorbing work. The Chileans, who only visited us briefly, were there simply to establish their country's presence, but recognised that they had much to learn about conditions on the Southern Continent and were as a consequence ever willing to collaborate. The Argies, with a few exceptions, were inclined to be more belligerent, anxious to exercise their concept of sovereignty at every conceivable opportunity.

One of those exceptions was the captain of a small minesweeper. After rejecting my protest and reiterating his country's position, he nevertheless expressed the hope that the presence of his ship would not be an embarrassment to us. As

it transpired, it was. Some of his sailors came ashore to visit a penguin rookery: just a short stroll, but one that involved their crossing a small crevassed glacier. Without any training or proper equipment they were soon in serious trouble. Their skipper was then obliged to seek our assistance - 'unofficially' for he was under orders not to accept our help, even in an emergency. Failing that Miles Clifford would not be too pleased if I simply left people to die around the Island even if they were trespassing (and anyway I was far too lazy to research the regulations for conducting an inquest!), we quickly extracted the luckless illegal immigrants from their predicament and then, to avoid a repeat performance, reached an unofficial understanding that sailors wishing to venture onto the glacier should obtain a guide from our hut. Despite the protests that continued to be exchanged, relations with this particular ship were very friendly throughout its stay in harbour.

In a very different category was

a chauvinistic frigate captain who threatened to shoot my companion and I for presuming to present him with the routine note of protest after his vessel had anchored. This episode had a humorous side. I had gone out in the dory with Ted (Ted Gutteridge, subsequently the Power Station Superintendent in Stanley), who had just arrived at Deception. Naturally he was perturbed at the prospect of tackling a frigate in a rowing boat, so I attempted to reassure him by saying they always asked us to have a drink after we handed over the note. Alas, when this forecast proved over-optimistic and we had been bundled unceremoniously out of the captain's cabin onto the quarterdeck occupied by armed sailors, Ted inquired plaintively:

"Where's that drink we were supposed to get?"

This unpleasantness might have escalated even further were it not for Miles Clifford arriving at dawn the next day aboard HMS Snipe, a magnificent Bird-class sloop with far more formidable armament than the nasty Argie, who was politely but firmly persuaded to improve his manners.

The significance the Argies attached to 'la bandera', the national flag, became almost an obsession with them at Deception. This was brought home to us one afternoon when a launch berthed at the whaling station jetty near our hut. Four of us went down to the shore and were somewhat mystified when an officer disembarked dressed in his best bib and tucker. He presented me with a neatly folded Union Jack, explaining that this had been removed from a depot by one of his seamen. This astonished me because we had avoided putting our flags on our depots so that they could be used (unofficially) by the intruders in an emergency. Then the truth dawned. This flag was merely a tattered remnant which I had been using rolled up as a pillow in my sleeping bag on the slopes of Mount Pond. I was offered a profuse apology for the 'insult' to our flag and was assured that the rating responsible would be severely punished. The Argentinian seemed pathetically relieved when I said the whole matter was best forgotten, and there was certainly no need to punish anyone for such a trivial misdemeanour. However, I soon regretted letting him off the hook so easily, for he embarrassed me greatly by stepping forward to embrace me after the fashion of a French President bestowing the Legion d'Honneur.

"Wait till the Governor hears you've been kissing Argies!" became a favourite greeting from my comrades for days thereafter!

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PERSONAL

Happy Birthday Darling.
We love you.



Midget, Not long now, love you always,
Me XXXXX

Pilot J.D.

- Stop teasing me - come home to my Kent Pampas.

Lawrence and Lancelot are muscling in on your absence but I only have eyes for your cockpit.
Love Llara the Llama
XXX

VACANCY

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd. Port Services has two vacancies for painters for an approximate period of two months.

The work will be purely painting and will be paid on a contract basis. For further information contact Mark Collier on 22671 during office hours only please.

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NOTICES

John Birmingham will be away from the Falklands from 28th February - 19th March. Could anyone wanting chimneys swept or carpets cleaned please contact him on 21443 by Friday 23rd February.

Stanley Dance Club

Interested in traditional old time dancing? Maybe just want to brush up on your dance steps; come and support Stanley Dance Club at a meeting - Monday 19th February, 5 o'clock at the Boat House. Our aim is to keep a few of our fast disappearing dances going. Be square, Be there!

Stanley Netball Club

Any ladies (14 years or over) who would like to play netball are welcome at Stanley Leisure Centre, Tuesdays 6 - 8pm and for training on Wednesdays 6 - 7pm. Cost £1.00 per Tuesday (except subscribed members) Cost £1.00 employed, 50p unemployed per Wednesday.

The next competition will start on Tuesday 5th March. Would all interested players please write their names on the sports hall notice board by Friday 1st March. Next Committee meeting, Friday 1st March, 7pm at 3, Philomel Place.

Apologies: Regarding last week's article on *Argos Galicia*. The speech was given by Mr Rob Pitaluga of Jupiter Fishing Company (1995).

Rifle Shooting Results on page 5

NOTICES

GERALD Watts Priestly, born on 16th March 1936, left Port Stanley to join the Navy when he was just seventeen years old. I am looking to find as much information as possible about his life, for his 60th birthday present. I believe he was an only child and both his father and uncle were also in the Navy - he has never had any contact with his family since leaving the Falklands around 1953. Photographs would be greatly appreciated and can be returned, but any information at all will be welcome. Please send to Mrs F. Priestly, 54 Goldrum Street, Dunfermline, Fife, KY12 8DY, Scotland.

Late Letter

Good for some, not so good for others.

I AM sure the people who met Princess Anne were overjoyed to have met and spoken to royalty, but what about those of us who were on the outer islands? We never got a whiff of her except for radio details. We weren't even offered a chance to go to one of the camp settlements to meet her. I know FIGAS couldn't fly all of us off here because of their rules but what about a helicopter doing its rounds? Sometimes it seems as though people on isolated islands do not exist at all.

Josie Larsen, Speedwell Island

Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)
TAKE NOTICE THAT Frank Marsh deceased, of Rincon Ridge, Falkland Islands died at Rincon Ridge on the 9th day of January 1996 Intestate.

WHEREAS June Helen Marsh, Widow of the deceased, has applied for letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

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

B Greenland, Registrar, Supreme Court

Stanley, Falkland Islands, 12th February 1996

Ref: PRO/3/1996

Postscript from The Cathedral

Encourage Your Leaders

PROFESSOR Margaret Kuhn is a research scientist working on the migratory habits of wild geese. These birds fly thousands of kilometers across whole continents in their migratory flights. Professor Kuhn discovered some interesting facts that enable the birds to fly such long distances. One factor is that they rotate their leaders. Another is that they always choose the leaders - the "up front birds" - from the ones that can handle turbulence. And there is the important point. The other birds just honk along! This honking is not the agony of being out of breath. The birds behind the leader birds are honking encouragement to their leaders.

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West shrinks as road reaches Fox Bay

AT 6.30pm on February 14, after two seasons of effort, the road-building team of White Rock Ltd from Port Howard finally reached the Fox Bay link road and set off what was described as a "memorable party" in the Fox Bay Social Club.

As a result of their efforts, the

journey from Fox Bay to Port Howard, which could take anything from 4½ to 6 hours previously can now be done in an unhurried hour and a half - with no chance of getting bogged on the way.

Director of Public Works, Brian Hill, said on Tuesday that he was "tremendously pleased" by White

Rock's performance, which had been helped by the unexpectedly good provision of road-building materials along the route.

While it would require approval by Standing Finance Committee, he was hopeful that funds would now be found to enable White Rock to make use of what was left of the

season and head on towards Hill Cove along the approved route.

The new section of road will be officially opened by the Governor during the West Sports.

The North Camp track on East Falklands is expected to arrive at Port San Carlos before the end of the season.

Resignation stands

NIGEL KNIGHT, said on Tuesday that his resignation from the National Stud Flock Breeding and Marketing Group would stand as he was still unhappy with aspects of the flock's management. He thought his fellow resigners, Robin Lee and Jimmy Forster, would follow his lead.

On Saturday, following a meeting of the Group in Stanley, Nigel Knight had been one of an inspection party, including Director of Agriculture, Owen Summers, Cllr Richard Stevens and NSF BMG member, Ron Binnie, which had travelled to Lafonia to view the NSF paddocks and had apparently returned satisfied that there was adequate feed available to allow the transfer of NSF ewes from Sea Lion Island.

Records go West

THE PORT HOWARD shed record of 2,402 sheep, set by nine men on one day in 1992, was smashed on February 17 this year by seven shearers who reached a grand total of 2,541. 13,881 sheep were shorn in 7 days and for 6 of those 7 days there were only five shearers working.

Shearers Paul Phillips and Peter McKay broke the local record, shearing 429 sheep each and Kiwi Fred Parker broke the Islands record, shearing 433. Each of the shearers surpassed his own personal best and the tallies on 17th February were Fred Parker 433, Peter McKay 429, Paul Phillips 429, Mike Allan 401, Tyrone Whitney 335, Jack Wilson 306 and Andrew Anderson 209, with all the sheep being very well shorn.

Les Morrison also reports that on one day in November, fifteen year old Jan Clark achieved a tally of 201 well-shorn young ewes.

Second South Georgia poacher escapes arrest

HOPES of a new arrest for illegal fishing in the South Georgia Fishery faded on Tuesday with the decision by the South Georgia authorities not to pursue the arrest of the long-liner, *Liberty*, which had been boarded by a party from the patrol vessel, *Cordella*.

Like the *Thunnus*, which remains in custody in Stanley, *Liberty* is registered in Belize. This was not the first time she had come under suspicion of poaching and been boarded, according to Mr Craig Shelton, Director of Fisheries for South Georgia.

On Tuesday morning, Mr Shelton was attempting to contact *Liberty's* owners in Belize to ask them to direct the vessel to comply with a request from the *Cordella* that she should proceed to Stanley. Later in the day it was decided that this approach would prove fruitless due to lack of conclusive evidence and *Liberty* was instructed to leave South Georgia waters.

Meanwhile, the saga of the *Thunnus*, continues without any sign so far of the payment of fines totalling £1.8million which were imposed upon it in December. Mr Shelton denied that the South Georgia Government had requested the forfeiture of the vessel, while admitting that the legal aspects of such a course of action were being examined. It is understood that the *Thunnus* has a number of creditors for whom such a move would have implications.

On Sunday, the ship, which is no longer insured, left the FIPASS jetty for the first time since its arrest, to transship its cargo of toothfish to a Japanese reefer in Berkeley Sound. The cargo, for which bids were recently invited,



Thunnus at FIPASS flying a large Union Flag thought to have been sent by them to the Administrator of the South Georgia Fishery.

has been sold for what was described by Mr Shelton as "a reasonable price given the circumstances." Proceeds from the sale will go into an account with the Standard Chartered Bank in Stanley, jointly administered by the South Georgia Fishery and Kevin Kilmartin, the Stanley representative of the vessel's owners. The money will be used to pay the mounting costs which the vessel has incurred since its arrest - crew salaries, air fares and subsistence for those expatriated and mooring fees, amongst others.

The uninsured state of the vessel has already provoked alarm from FIC, who operate FIPASS, and a letter expressing concern is

During its trip to Berkeley Sound, under its own captain, but with a 'scratch' local crew, *Thunnus* lost engine power and was involved in what Mr Shelton described as "a bump" with the Japanese reefer, whose owners are said to be seeking details of the *Thunnus* and may be considering a claim for damages.

Captain Jon Clark, of the Falkland Islands Fishery Department said that he had "laid out the pitfalls" of operating the vessel without insurance to Mr Shelton, but confirmed that there was nothing illegal in this action.

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OCCASIONALLY I get twinges of conscience about how little the *Penguin News* refers to what is happening in the wider world beyond our shores, but then I ask myself, what is the point of living on an island, (*insula*, in Latin) if you are not allowed to be insular? Oddly, the fact that the Falklands are now better connected to what is going on in the rest of the world only serves to heighten those feelings of insularity. Each ounce of sympathy that we feel as the latest disaster unfolds on the radio and TV is accompanied for most of us, I would guess, by equal amounts of complacency, because *such things just don't happen here*.

Since 1982, to hold such an attitude in the Falklands has been pretty silly, not to say irresponsible. If the events of April to June of that year taught us nothing else, it was that unless we are vigilant, the previously unimaginable is always just around the corner, waiting to become reality, for us as much as for anyone else. There is no special class of people with exclusive rights to disaster, fire, violence, terrorism or any other evil, natural or man-made.

Last week on the Welsh coast, a heavily laden oil tanker ran aground in fine weather with calm seas and good visibility, illustrating one sort of catastrophe which is already waiting to happen here whether or not we strike our own oil, as bulk tankers pass by on their way to Japan and elsewhere. If we strike our own oil and become "the new Kuwait", as *The Times* recently suggested, the probability can only increase that we shall start to get what others might consider to be only our fair share of the world's evils.

As recent events in London illustrate, terrorism, fuelled by too great a regard for the distortions of history, is proving very hard to put back in its box in many other parts of the world where it has become part of the everyday nightmare of millions. Maybe the mysterious explosion heard in Stanley on Friday afternoon was just a warning that *such things could happen here, if eternal vigilance gives way to complacency*.

Byron Marine Limited

Byron Marine Limited are seeking to recruit a young person to train as an Engineer Officer.

The successful candidate will complete an induction period of sea service before embarking on a 3 year Engineer Officer Cadetship commencing in September 1996. During the induction period the candidate will be assessed for suitability to proceed with the cadetship.

The three year period will consist of 2 years at a Marine Engineering College in the UK and one year's sea service. The college time consists of a mix of academic and practical training leading to a Higher National Diploma or Higher National Certificate in Marine Engineering. On completion of the cadetship the candidate would also hold a Class 4 Certificate of Competency issued by the UK Marine Safety Agency, plus exemptions from many of the academic examinations for higher certificates. Suitable candidates will be physically fit (and will be required to undergo a medical examination) and will feel that they have a good mechanical aptitude. Ideally candidates will be aged between 16 and 21 years of age. Due to accommodation restrictions within the company, we are afraid that only male candidates can be considered.

The educational standards are a minimum of 4 GCSE Grade C or above, with the subjects Maths, English Language and Physics/Combined Science being compulsory. This would enable candidates to undertake the HNC course. For HND entry, candidates must hold an A level pass in either Maths or Physics, and have studied the other, plus the 4 GCSE passes as previously described.

Pay rates during training are based upon Falkland Islands Apprenticeship rates. Persons interested in this position are encouraged to make further enquiries with Byron Marine Limited on telephone no 22245 by February 29th 1996.

YOUR LETTERS

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands

Government policy disjointed and unreal

A letter sent to HE the Governor from Mr Colin Smith of DS and Co.

FOR and on behalf of our principals in the Falkland Islands I write to express concern for farmers and friends throughout Camp.

In the 1980's absentee landlords sold farms and homes to Falkland Island families (Campers) at long last providing them with a real stake in their Islands. Prices and resultant mortgages were large and in some cases excessive. At the same time much needed and overdue investment in homes, farm infrastructure, machinery and equipment began to be undertaken.

Since 1990 farmers' incomes have suffered from the impact of a world wide recession and comparatively very low international wool prices. No country nor industry has been immune from the economic setback, indeed synthetic fibres in the clothing and household textile markets, have suffered a greater setback than wool.

All analysis shows a shortage of wool by 1998/9 when the remaining Australian stockpile will be cleared. The long-term outlook for wool production in the Falklands is excellent. However farms have to survive until 1998/9 to reap the rewards.

Camp and sheep farming supported the Falklands for 150 years as the prime source of national income. Since 1982 the rise of fisheries has provided government with the prime source of revenue and it sadly appears that Camp and Campers no longer matter over-much.

This is nowhere clearer than in

the divisive Landholdings reports and now in the proposed 'Rural Development Assistance Scheme' (RDAS) This scheme is completely divorced from developing agriculture, farm production and incomes, with consequent benefits not only to Campers but the long-term gross domestic product of the Falklands.

Farmers were consulted pre-drafting the RDAS scheme at Farmers Week last August.

However the drafting and proposals of the RDAS scheme were carried out with little or no consultation and apparently bear little relationship to that brief pre-draft consultation. To the reported anger and frustration of farm principals throughout Camp.

Government policy has become disjointed and unreal. There are three million acres of Camp and agriculture post 1998/9 could undoubtedly be a real contributor to government revenue. Untried loss-making initiatives are becoming policy with no cost/benefit analysis. Whilst fencing, reseeds, ditching and other investments in maintaining and then increasing real and profitable production are sidelined.

Three million acres of land and a viable farming community will generate long term stability for Stanley and the Falkland Islands. Oil has still many troubled waters to negotiate and fish can swim away. Government should review its policy on Camp very carefully, present policy is heading towards speeding-up the depopulation of Camp.

Colin Smith
(Agent Independent Farmers)
North Yorkshire



Late again!

Due to Camp Sports, the next *Penguin News* will be published on Thursday, February 29th. Every effort will be made to avoid further delay in getting the paper out to Camp subscribers.

IF THE FALKLANDS CAN DO IT, WHY NOT GIBRALTAR?

A REPORT in the Evening Standard 12 February 1996 brings to light the refusal by Westminster council to let Gibraltar's Government Office, newly refurbished and situated in the Strand, fly its 'cheerful red-and-white' Gibraltar flag.

Albert Poggio, director of the Office in question is said to be 'terribly hurt', especially in light of the fact that, after years of refraining from flying the flag - in a bid to soothe Spanish sensibilities - this self imposed ban was recently lifted by officials in Gibraltar. A 'plan-

ning boffin' for Westminster council, describing the Gibraltar Office as "really just an enlarged shop" confirmed that it would be recommending refusal to fly the flag.

Michael Colvin MP, chairman of the House of Commons British Gibraltar Group brings his Falkland Islands' card into play. "If the Falkland Islands Office can have a flag, so should Gibraltar". This from the man who once offered to "introduce" Kenneth Baker to a pitbull terrier!

Tsimbe pressgang take a willing Ken to Cape Town

KEN Passfield was the brave soul who took up an offer to join a small yacht crew in a journey from the Falkland Islands to Cape Town, South Africa.

Keith Jones, skipper of a Jeannu 35 ft. yacht, *Tsimbe*, arrived in the Falklands having sailed from Belgium with two other crew members. He then invited a resident of the Falklands to join them on their onward journey. The 28 day trip will be via Tristan da Cunha where the crew are anxious that bad weather will not prevent them landing on the Island.

Ken who has been working on West Falkland, and as an Observer for the Fisheries Department told *Penguin News* that he has had some experience of yachts.

He was intending to return to the UK for a holiday around this time and could not resist the chance to go home via South Africa. The yacht left Stanley on Tuesday, 20 February, and Ken will be returning to the Falklands next summer.

Keith Jones is intending to sell *Tsimbe* in Cape Town and use the funds to start a business.

Spinning Around Think of the children

STAFF of the Infant and Junior School are becoming increasingly concerned for the safety of children on John Street (outside the school). Despite parking being forbidden in this area, motorists often refuse to move their vehicles when requested. The school has asked for assistance from the Royal Falkland Islands Police in the matter.

Julie Wilson (nee Phillips) presently residing in Northern Ireland with her forces husband Mark, was delighted to be able to tell her parents, Carol and Terrance Phillips of Hope Cottage Farm, that her brother-in-law was presently representing Britain at the European Ice Skating Championships in Bulgaria.

At the time of reporting (after the first programme), Neil Wilson was placed 17th whilst the other and more well known British representative Steven Cousins, was placed 3rd.

In response to Josie Larsen's letter (v7,51) Mrs Norma Edwards asked that it be pointed out, that there was an announcement prior to the Princess Royal's visit, stating that anyone requiring flights to destinations the Princess would be visiting, was to contact Mrs Edwards. Free flights would then have been arranged with FIGAS.

Mr Ken Halliday would like it known that the Princess Royal was met at Fox Bay by himself and Mrs Norma Edwards (along with Griz Cockwell and Sharon Marsh) and NOT Nigel and Shirley Knight as stated in our report last week.

Royal Falkland Islands Police, EOD and the RAF could throw no light on the Friday big bang which shook Stanley's residents. Many believed it to have been an aircraft breaking the sound barrier, however, the RAF have said that there were no aircraft in the area at that time.

Seeing is believing for educational historian, Dorothy



Dorothy Evans learns of the Camp teachers routes

ON HOLIDAY in the Falklands during the last few weeks has been Miss Dorothy Evans, author of *Schooling in the South Atlantic, 1661 - 1992* (Reviewed in *Penguin News* of July 2, 1994).

A former Vice Principal of the College of St Paul and St Mary, Cheltenham, Miss Evans radiates vast quantities of energy and enthusiasm for education and it is therefore no surprise that where others may spend their holidays in the Falklands observing penguins, Miss Evans has spent hers watching children and teachers.

With the co-operation of the Education Department, Miss Evans has visited both Stanley schools, has observed the workings of the Camp Education Office and has travelled out of Stanley to Goose Green, New House, Pebble Island and Saunders to experience the whole range of places and situations in which the business of education is carried out in the Falklands, from settlement school to private portakabin.

In Stanley Miss Evans was delighted to be able to trace the movements of the Senior School through the different locations it has had over the years and to meet some of the people with whom she corre-

sponded when researching the Falklands section of her book.

While she was unwilling to commit herself completely at this stage, it is clear that as a result of her visit, Miss Evans is keen to enlarge upon what she has written about the history of education in the Falklands.

Whether this will take the form of a supplement entitled "Seeing is Believing" to her existing book or a separate history remains to be seen. In any case, she hopes that this first visit will not be her last.

Miss Evans was much impressed by what she saw in the Falklands and not afraid to enthuse about everything from the level of financial provision to the self-reliance and grit demonstrated by Camp children.

As a former Chairman of the link between her college and the Education Department in St. Helena, which she knows well and has visited on many occasions, Miss Evans is no stranger to small island life nor to the special problems created by isolation, small size and distance from which school systems like ours suffer. FIG and the Education Department in particular should be encouraged by her good opinion.

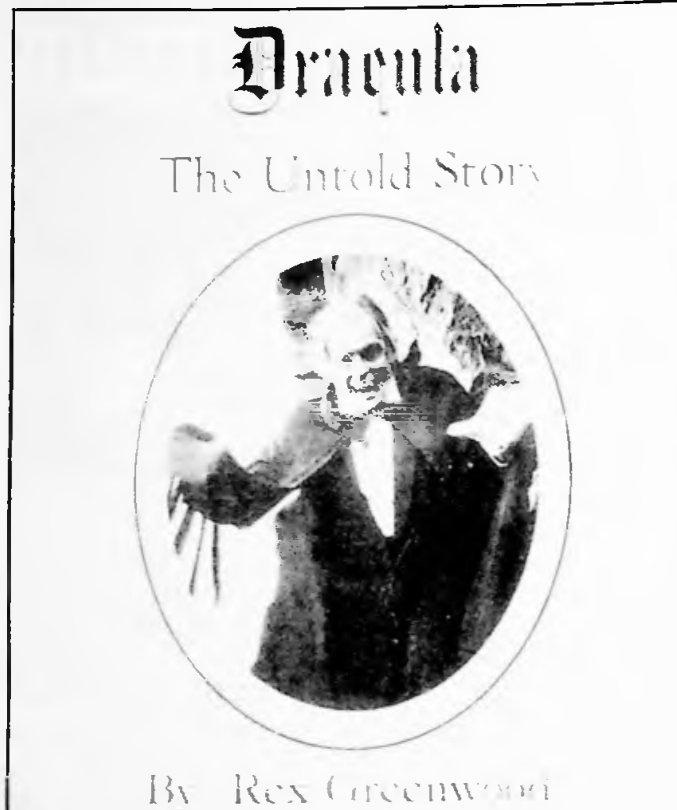
Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill an immediate vacancy for the permanent and pensionable position of Engineman at the Power Station. Applicants should be physically fit and willing to work night shifts on a rota system. Some mechanical knowledge and an interest in the operation of machinery would be an advantage.

Salary is in Grade G2 ranging from £9,228 to £10,572 per annum.

Interested persons should contact the Superintendent of the Power Station Mr Les Harris, for further details. Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be sent to the Establishments Secretary, Secretariat no later than 4.00 pm on Thursday 29th February 1996.

Good wishes from Count Dracula to the Falklands via Whitby



DELIGHTED to find himself in Penguin News (V7, 39), Rex Greenwood of Whitby (who was pictured as Captain Cook) wrote to Tim Simpson responding to the article in which Councillor Richard Wastell of Whitby sent thanks to Stanley pupils for greetings card. The article pictured Richard Wastell with Rex Greenwood during Captain Cook Week in Whitby (the town with which Stanley is

twinned). Rex told Tim that not only is he occasionally Captain Cook and ex-town crier, but more often Count Dracula raising money for Friends of Cystic Fibrosis. Rex is particularly interested in 'cementing the friendship' between Stanley and Whitby hence his letter to Tim and the inclusion of a booklet and photographs describing his 'relationship' with Dracula.

Some special stones for the Southsea Royal Marines Museum

FRIDAY January 26 saw the arrival of five very special stones at The Royal Marines Museum, Southsea. The stones, weighing in excess of two and one half tons were donated by the Falkland Islands to form the central element of an outdoor memorial commemorating the Royal Marines who fell during the 1982 Falklands War.

Following a visit to the Islands in early 1995 by museum trustee Barrie Johnston, a request was made to Governor David Tatham, for a piece of rock suitable for use as a feature in the museum's memorial garden. Once approved by councillors the stones were individually selected from the 'Two Sisters' and 'Mount Harriet' regions, which were the sites where the decisive battles were fought by the Royal Marines during the war.

The logistics of excavating and transporting the stones overland, were organised by former Royal Marine John Pollard (assisted in moving the rocks to Stanley by the

PWD). With the full support and co-operation of the Falkland Island Company, Vagn Jeppesen arranged shipment and delivery to be sponsored by London shipowners and brokers Jeppesen Heaton, Ltd.

Having completed their 8,000 mile journey, the stones are to be 'planted' within the Museum's Memorial Garden which was established in 1995. A scheme representative of the indigenous landscape of the Islands is currently being devised by John Pollard and Jean Owen, wife of Major General John I H Owen, Chairman of the Royal Marines Museum. Once the plants are firmly established a formal dedication ceremony will take place later this year.

General Owen stated, "This memorial serves to remind us all of the service men and women who dedicate their lives to serving this country," and, in particular, the Royal Marines who lost their lives in the Falkland Islands."

Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably qualified persons for the removal of a quantity of oil and scrap located at the old sealing station at Albemarle. The oil, estimated at between 70 and 90 tonnes of furnace fuel oil is situated in a Braithwait tank at the old Albemarle Sealing Station and is to be transferred to 205 litre drums and transported to a designated site near Stanley. Part two of the contract is for the removal of scrap and general tidying up of the area.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat and tenders endorsed "Removal of oil and scrap at Albemarle" should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley to reach him on or before Thursday 29 February 1996.

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

British Antarctic Survey says good-bye to Faraday

FARADAY Station in Antarctica, (the research station instrumental in discovering the hole in the ozone layer) passed into Ukrainian hands on February 6, 1996. The act was in accordance with the agreement signed in London on July 20, 1995 between the Governments of U.K. and Ukraine.

The Union flag was lowered at 2100 GMT in the presence of current Faraday staff, HQ visitors, Ukrainian base personnel and the Captain and Officers of HMS *Endurance*. Dr. John Dudeney represented the Director at the ceremony. All personnel departed for Stanley on the *Endurance* many of whom will have been seen by readers around Stanley recently.

According to the *Daily Telegraph*, on February 8, The British Antarctic Survey said that the transfer would allow it to extend Rothera and Signy stations, two of the four remaining British bases. The transfer was criticised

by Skip Novak, the American born racing yachtsman who has sailed around the world four times. He said that during many years of sailing expeditions to the Antarctic peninsula there had been only one scientific base worth visiting..... He said "It's no secret the Ukrainians are cash poor, so one wonders how they will comply with maintaining a complex infrastructure such as Faraday in addition to renewing the leaky environmentally-unsound fuel bunker and continuing the British science projects for a minimum of 10 years - all part of their obligation in the Antarctic Protocol."

Dr. Joe Farman, who discovered the ozone hole in 1985, said "I am sad to see Faraday go - it was used in many discoveries. We shouldn't be so quick to throw this station away."

The station has now been re-named Vernadsky and its first base leader is Dr. Gennady Milinevsky who is known to many BAS staff.

Remember next week's Penguin News publication date is Thursday 29 February

PUBLIC NOTICES

Erection of House

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably qualified contractors for the erection of a House at Saladero for the Department of Agriculture.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley on payment of a £25 deposit refundable on receipt of a bona fide tender. Tenders endorsed 'Erection of House, Saladero' should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board to reach him on or before 3pm on Thursday 29 February 1996.

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

Erection of Agricultural Building

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably qualified contractors for the erection of an Agricultural Building at Saladero for the Department of Agriculture.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley on payment of a £25 deposit refundable on receipt of a bona fide tender. Tenders endorsed 'Erection of an Agricultural Building, Saladero' should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board to reach him on or before 3pm on Thursday 29 February 1996.

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

Further information on both these projects may be obtained from the Director of Agriculture.

Question for Written Reply

Question number 10/95 by the Honourable Mrs W Teggart

Can the Chief Executive advise how much money (not including any form of assistance by way of agricultural grant, rural roads scheme etc) has been spent on maintenance of assets on Landholdings farms such as houses, farm buildings, machinery, roads and fences since FIG took over responsibility for the farms in 1991.

Will the Chief Executive also state how much money has paid to the Landholdings Farm Managers by way of bonus or incentive the same time period.

Reply by the Honourable The Chief Executive

Falklands Landholdings Ltd is a private company and as such it is not possible to provide a public answer to the second question as such information, relating to individual remuneration, is not published in the annual accounts.

However, those accounts do provide a basic analysis of tangible assets as a note, and an analysis of the last four years reveals the following: (all figures rounded to nearest £'000 - negatives in brackets)

Profit on Ordinary Activities before taxation	Cash Flow from operations		Tangible Assets		
			Additions	Disposals	Depreciation
91/92 (14 Months)	(348)	(902)	£4,927M	8	213
92/93	(122)	250	41	6	188
93/94	(151)	250	23	7	188
94/95	170	340	18	33	178
4 Year Total	(451)	(443)	5,009	54	767

The data is rather distorted by the post acquisition situation in 1992, however if one ignores that year, then there has been a positive cash flow of £459,000; a pre-tax loss of "103,000; a purchase of tangible assets of £82,000; a sale of assets of £46,000 and allowed depreciation of £554,000.

There is a further breakdown between land and buildings, plant and equipment, motor vehicles, office equipment, fencing and livestock available.

CONSERVATIVE MAJORITY

THE LATEST party of MPs to visit the Islands arrived yesterday to be met by Claudette de Ceballos, Clerk of Councils and Jenny Luxton, Research Assistant. The MPs are accompanied by Sukey Cameron, Falkland Islands Representative in London and David Wheeldon from Profile, the PR company which handles the Islands' 'political image'.

This visit had been in some doubt up until the last minute, as the three Labour MPs originally expected cancelled their trip for reasons which are rather obscure, but were described as 'legitimate'. The party now consists of only four MPs, not six as was first anticipated, three of these being Conservative and one Labour. This ratio is rather unusual, as an equal number of MPs from the political parties represented tends to be the norm for such visits.

Bill Etherington MP, is the lone Labour representative and his constituency is Sunderland North, his particular interests include Adult Education, Animal Welfare, Dis-

abilities, Employment, Energy, Equality, Health, Homelessness and Transport.

Dr Charles Goodson-Wickes MP, of the Conservative party, represents the Wimbledon constituency and his interests include Foreign Affairs, Defence, Education, Health and National Heritage.

Harry Bellingham MP, Conservative, of the Norfolk North West constituency has interests including Defence, Environment, Farming, Small Business and Transport.

Robert G. Hughes MP's Conservative constituency is that of Harrow West and, according to the profile provided, would appear to have no interests whatsoever. He is, however, married with 2 daughters!

The MPs, who will be staying at the Malvinas House Hotel, have a very busy four days ahead of them, including trips to Pebble Island, Port Howard and San Carlos. They depart for UK on Saturday 24th February.

Programme for the MPs visit

TUESDAY 20th FEBRUARY
2.00pm Arrive MPA
7.30pm Dinner - Hosted by Cllrs & Chief Executive
Malvinas House Hotel

WEDNESDAY 21st
8.45am Government Briefing - Secretariat
9.45am Meet Councillors - Liberation Room
10.30am Fisheries - met by Director of Fisheries
12.30pm Lunch - hosted by FIDC & Chamber of Commerce
1.45pm FIDC - including visit to Market Garden
3.15pm Visit Infant/Junior School - playground at break
3.35pm Visit FICS
4.30pm Visit Museum
8.00pm Dinner - various hosts

THURSDAY 22nd
8.00am Flight to Pebble Island
9.15am Pebble Island - Walk around settlement
12.15pm Lunch at hotel
1.00pm Landrover tour of Island, visit penguins, and seals
7.00pm Supper
8.30pm Drinks with residents of Pebble Island

FRIDAY 23rd
10.00am Flight to Port Howard - farm tour and lunch at Lodge
3.00pm Fly to San Carlos - lay wreaths Blue Beach Cemetery
Smoko Blue Beach Lodge
Return to Stanley
5.00pm Round-up with Cllrs - Gilbert House
8.00pm Dinner hosted by HE the Governor and Mrs Ralph Government House

By-gone Falklands in pictures



IN A week when we celebrate the completion of the first stage of the West Road, this photo, lent to us by Heather Pettersson, is a reminder of how far transportation in the Falklands has come. Who were these people so clearly on their way to a wedding or other celebration?



Robin Lee, Tony Blake and Dennis Middleton take the strain.



Of course it's tame! Les and Keith Whitney have a spot of bother.



Arthur McBain, a bald head in front of Philip Hutton's beret.



The late Nutt Cartmel at anchor in the tug of war.

Camp Sports: A link with the Falklands' past

"THE ANNUAL meet of the D.H.S.A. took place on the 23rd February, lasting the usual week. Never in its long history has there been a more successful gathering".

"Darwin sitting on the green lap of the little hill, bathed in bright sunshine looked its best. Quite a crowd of visitors packed the houses literally from floor to ceiling. Happily little sleep was required and the little that was obtained was got, we presume, on the relay system."

"On Tuesday morning came the real excitement and the 'exodus' started for the course, some on horse back, others on foot, while the swift speeding car picked up batches all along the route."

"The programme was a long one - eighteen events in all, but the Committee were alert and no dawdling was permitted. The bell rang promptly at ten o'clock and the horses for the Maiden Plate were under way."

The above comes from an account of the Quarter Centenary Meeting of the Darwin Harbour Sports Association; one of two documents relating to early Camp Sports lent to us recently by Mrs Heather Petersson.

The first, a much folded piece of typewritten paper, is a straightforward account of the Darwin Races of 1892, some years before the Darwin Harbour Sports Association was inaugurated. The meeting started with four races, which we would probably call "maiden" - two of them were for horses or mares *tamed last season* - but which in 1892 had longer descriptions. Race Number 3, for example, reads: *From Darwin Men, Anything which never ran before, Co's or Co's men, 500 yds, 10 stone.* ("Co", of course, means Falkland Islands Company)

Oddly enough, although we learn that eight ran, no names of horses are given. The winner, a C.Hynan from North Arm, received a prize of 31 shillings in this race but was later to win a china tea set, presented by Thomas Watson, for winning *Race Number 8. Anything which never won a prize. 500 yds. 10 stone*

The second man, A. McCall from North Arm, won a gold leaf tea set and the third man, J. Patterson (Donald), (elsewhere spelled as Petterson) had to make do with 9 shillings.

Problems of identity appear to arise elsewhere in *Race 19 From H Cobb. Anything Co's or Co's men's P.P. 500 yds 10 stone.* Here we read

Darwin Harbour Sports Association 1926.

The Quarter Centenary Meeting.

CONTENTS.

Horses & Jockeys of a quarter of a century.
The Professional Race Horse.
Darwin—Tales of The Turf.
Prize List.

"The Camps are full of pride
 Challenging each to each."

PRICE SIXPENCE.

that nineteen ran, making it one of the most popular races of the day and that both first and second places were taken by C.Hynan of North Arm! Either Mr Hynan was a very versatile rider or the prize went not to the jockey but to the owner of the horse. In either event, C.Hynan became richer by another 40 shillings.

Biggest cash prize of the day was given by Governor Goldsworthy for the *Military Race, 400 yds, Ride 100 yds, unsaddle, then 200 yds bare-back. Return to saddle, re-saddle and ride 100 yds.*

This race attracted an amazing thirty-five runners. Winner of the 60 shilling prize for coming first was C. Smith of Darwin Harbour, but even second, J. Petterson (Donald), and third, A. McCall, North Arm, did well with forty shillings and thirty-five shillings respectively.

By 1926, according to the souvenir booklet, price sixpence, which the DHSA brought out to celebrate its quarter centenary, the day's programme had clearly grown beyond

just horse-racing to include "Sports on the Green", including *Hop, Step and Leap, Throwing the Hammer, Putting the Shot and Throwing the Cricket Ball*, which was won by H.Samey.

A decline in the popularity of foot events led to the introduction of a new element to the DHSA Sports in 1926:

"At the general meeting on the 24th, Office Bearers having been elected, in the discussion which followed Mr.M.McCarthy suggested that as little interest had of late years been shown in the sports on the green they should try some mounted events. The suggestion was there and then acted upon and in the afternoon the first impromptu Gymkhana took place on the green and was a signal success. There is little doubt but that it has come to stay."

By 1926, although the horse was the universal means of transport, except for the rare managerial, "speeding car", it is clear that not all



The one that's not going to get away from Finn Ferguson and Les Whitney on foot. Tony Mac, Keith Whitney, Kelvin Browning and Tony Anderson on horse back

horses were strictly working horses and that the arguments about the fairness of importing 'blood' were raging just as fiercely then as now:

"I now lay myself open to matters of fierce debate when I bring up what I call 'the Professional Racer.' I am not referring to any particular horse. It has happened before and may happen again. I think it high time that the Associations did something in the matter. We see year after year the same horse carry off the trophies - enough to stock a Jeweller's shop. I do not blame the owners, we would all do the same but that is not the point."

(The photographs which accompany this article were all taken in the early seventies during my first Camp Sports, when it became clear to me that I had arrived at a place, which, while British, was also quite different - nearer in some ways to the Australian Outback, the American West or the pampas of South America than to the Highlands and Islands of Scotland. In my view Camp Sports meetings continue to be the principal celebration of that difference - a cultural festival, which unites us in an almost tangible way with the hardy people of the Falklands' past.)



JATF Keith Heathman sits firm.



No hard hats and not a silk shirt in sight at the Goose Green track in the early seventies

Leisure Centre Opening Times (Camp Sports Week)



Pool

Mon Feb 26

10.30 - 12.00 Pt/Toddler
12.00 - 1.00 Adult (lanes)
1.30 - 7.00 Public
7.00 - 8.00 Adults

Tue Feb 27

10.30 - 12.00
12.00 - 1.00 Adult (lanes)
1.30 - 7.00 Public
7.00 - 8.00 Ladies

Wed 28 Feb

10.30 - 12.00 Public
12.00 - 1.00 Adult (lanes)
1.30 - 7.00 Public
7.00 - 8.00 Over 50's

Thur 29 Feb

5.00 - 7.00 Public
7.00 - 8.00 Private hire

Fri 1 March

12.00 - 1.00 Adult (lanes)
1.30 - 7.00 Public
7.00 - 8.00 Adults

Weekends remain as for term time openings

For further information and court
bookings telephone 27291



Courts

11.00 - 9.00 Public

10.30 - 9.00 Public

10.30 - 9.00 Public

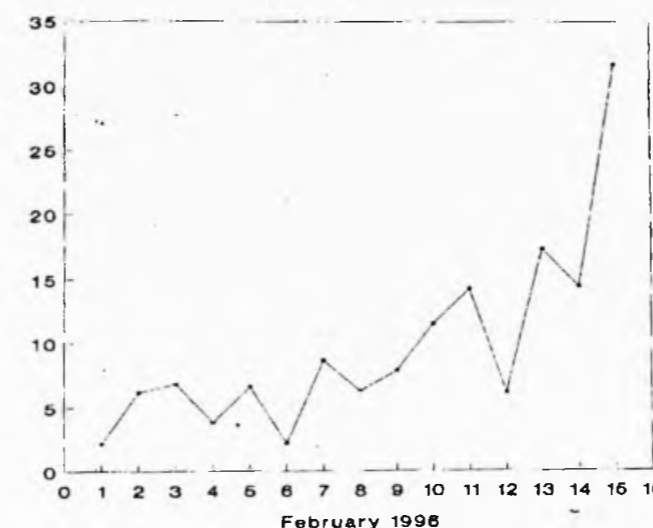
10.00 - 11.30Pt/toddler
11.30 - 9.00 Public

10.30 - 9.00 Public

Falkland Islands Fisheries statistics for 1996

Winds of change for Loligo

Loligo Fishery Statistics



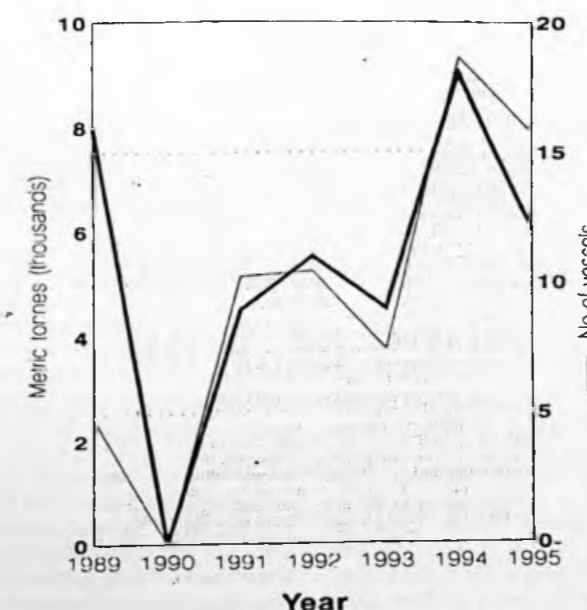
Falkland Islands Fishery Department

AFTER a slow start to the Loligo season, which commenced on 1st February, the catches of this species are now reaching the rates expected, with an average vessel catch of 30-50 tonnes per day reported recently.

Dr Conor Nolan, Senior Scientist at the Fisheries Department, is of the opinion that the slow start

was due probably to the anomalous easterly winds which occurred during the early part of the season. Such winds are likely to cause instability in the water column and the subsequent dispersal of the squid and its planktonic food supply. Dr Nolan is, however, confident that the season is now back on course.

Total catches for January FINFISH



1996 CATCH BY NATION
METRIC TONNES
JANUARY

	NATION			TOTAL
	SPAIN	FALKLAND ISLANDS	OTHERS	
Loligo	0	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0
Hake	46	27	0	73
Blue Whiting	618	246	3858	4722
Hoki	128	26	0	154
Kingclip	16	8	0	25
Toothfish	16	9	0	25
Red Cod	84	52	0	136
Skate/Ray	15	11	0	27
Others	13	1	3	17
Total	937	381	3862	5180

FIPD FISHERIES STATISTICS 1996

PREPARED ON 6 Feb 96

FALKLAND ISLANDS FISHERIES DEPARTMENT
1996 TOTAL CATCH BY MONTH
METRIC TONNES

	Loligo	Illex	Martialia	Hake	Blue Whiting	Hoki	Kingclip	Toothfish	Red Cod	Skate/Ray	Others	Total
Month Jan	0	0	0	73	4722	154	25	25	136	27	17	5180
TOTAL	0	0	0	73	4722	154	25	25	136	27	17	5180

Russians score a hit



Karl Freeman climbs aboard to inspect damage

THE Korean jigger Hwa Won 1 arrived at FIPASS on Friday, two days after being in a collision with a Russian vessel at position 45° South, approximately 400 miles north of the Falklands. The resulting damage was a gash of about 3-

4 metres in length along one side of the vessel towards the bow. It was however, all above the water line and Sullivan Shipping, who are the vessel's agents, anticipate that it will only take a couple of days to repair.

THEATRE 2000  THEATRE 2000

Hotel murder mystery launches Theatre 2000

THEATRE 2000 was successfully launched on Friday 16 February with a Murder Dinner at the Malvina House Hotel.

Forty eight super sleuths gathered at Malvina House Hotel for a meal of, *Red Herrings*, *Arsenic and Old Beef* and *Death by Chocolate Cake* during which they attempted to solve a murder (storyline adapted by Jennifer Jones). Was Beatrice as innocent and George as respectable as they looked?

Eight suspects (FIODA actors) moved separately around the tables where they were enthusiastically questioned by the guests. Two plain clothes police persons assisted the sleuthing with clues and evidence during the evening, often collapsing many carefully formed theories or bringing suspicion on previously ignored suspects. It was planned that one piece of evidence, a fake Picasso (painted by Tim Simpson) should be auctioned at the end of the evening. But FIODA actors were so impressed with the painting they decided that it should form part of an exhibition of FIODA artefacts on permanent display in the new theatre when it is built.

FIODA Theatre 2000's next event is to be a stage production of an Agatha Christie 'Who done it'?



Hulda Stewart views Beatrice Trumble's (Helen Andrews) story with suspicion. Below: Ernest Trumble (Fraser Wallace) denies any guilt



Is it a fake?

Join Theatre 2000 in some super-sleuthing. On the right is a photograph of a painting by Picasso... or, is it a photograph of Tim Simpson's amazing copy?



Below: Caroline Huntington-Smythe (Bonita Greenland)



What happened to the dogs of war?

NICHOLAS Tozer of the *Buenos Aires Herald* is interested in hearing from anybody who may remember the two German Shepherd dogs taken to the Islands by the Argentine Marine Corps during the 1982 War. The dogs who went missing in the Tumbledown area on the night of June 13/14

were named Negro and Naro. They were "middle aged" at the time and, he says, could well have survived the war. Nicholas Tozer writes on behalf of a naval historian and says "You may care to run a box in PN to see whether anyone remembers what happened to these four-legged RG leathernecks".

Museum of Camp Life, Fox Bay

Fox Bay Village not forgetting 'the good old days'

Information courtesy of Mrs Joan Spruce

SOME time ago *Penguin News* covered an item regarding a small museum in the Fox Bay Mill. Potential visitors should now be aware that much has been added to the original collection.

The basis of the museum came in the form of story boards which illustrated pioneer Fox Bay from the *Goodheart Collection* of photographs. The boards cover a wide spectrum of Fox Bay and Camp life in general, up until the 1970's. Shipping and shipwrecks of the area are also illustrated with a small mock beach and pieces of the *Annie Brooks* and other flotsam, which along with the boards, fill a hallway.

Two rooms off the hallway have been used to display items. One room which is still under construction, will represent the inside of a shanty. The 'shanty' will contain bunks, a fireplace, cooking utensils and other 'home comforts' which normally were found in these 'overnighting' huts

for shepherds and travellers. This could be wired for sound in the future!

The second room displays a fascinating collection of communications equipment used by radio operators at Fox Bay since World War One. Included in this room is the Black Box or R/T (radio telephone) and a Magneto telephone, both of which were vital for keeping islanders in touch with each other for many years. Both played a large part in the 1982 war.

The duties of the government officials posted to Fox Bay were many and varied, including medical, judicial, customs, mail delivery and postal matters, registrations and any other official task. Visitors can observe a policeman in uniform or a leaping postman off duty, illustrated on the story boards.

Already some valuable items from bygone days in Camp have been loaned or given to the Mill

Museum and Joan Spruce hopes in the future that "Phase 2" will be able to expand perhaps into a third room and display even more of Camp life to visitors.

Joan Spruce would like to offer her thanks to Ian Dempster (FIDC) the Cockwells, Tom Blake, Bris-

tows and the girls of Rightlines and Top Shop for their help in getting the show on the road.

Joan would also like to hear from people who can remember any Camp Telephone rings so a list can be compiled for the Mill Museum.



pieces of shipwrecks and other flotsam fill the hallway



communications of the past

Stanley storms through

Report by Patrick Watts

STANLEY 7 SUPPLY SQUADRON 2

THE LOCAL team followed up their excellent victory over HMS Leeds Castle with an equally impressive performance against the MPA visitors. 3 goals in the first 5 minutes of the 2nd half settled the game, after an even first 45 minutes, which saw the teams level at 2-2.

The Supply Squadron, a neat and well organised team, which lies in 2nd place in the MPA League, took the lead when Tommy Stafford cracked the ball through a crowded defence and past unsighted Stanley goal-keeper Neil Clifton. For a time the visitors were on top but inspirational Stanley captain, Gavin Clifton equalised for the home team with a tremendous swerving left foot shot from all of 25 yards. However, the Supply Squadron took the lead again when Stafford scored his second goal, this time direct from a corner, but a push on Glen Ross gave Bill Chater the opportunity to level the scores with the resultant penalty kick.

The swirling wind and occasional heavy showers added to the difficulty and Stanley took full advantage of the favourable conditions and rattled in 3 quick goals after the resumption to effectively

kill off the game. The Supply Squadron's defence fell apart as Colin Buckland, Paul Riddell, and a bizarre 'own goal' took the score from 2-2 to 5-2 in Stanley's favour. Colin Buckland scored again, running on to a through ball from Steve Jennings to outstrip the chasing defenders and coolly slip the ball past the advancing goal-keeper. Glen Ross added a 7th to complete a good afternoon for the local team.

Young midfielders Colin Buckland and Bill Chater grew in confidence as the game progressed, well supported by Gavin Clifton and William Goss while stand-in goal-keeper, Neil Clifton was always quick off his line and made several fine saves.

Stanley continue their Sunday afternoon representative fixtures with a match against the FI Field Squadron on 25th February.

STANLEY PERFORMANCE RATINGS:-

N. Clifton 8, B. Watson 7, M. Cofre 8, S. Jennings 8, B. Chater 8, C. Buckland 9, S. Jaffray 8, G. Clifton 9, W. Goss 8, G. Ross 7 (sub. M. Clarke 7), P. Riddell 7.

Star Man - GAVIN CLIFTON

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Suitable piece of land for the erection of a dwelling in Stanley area. Contact Mike or Donna on tel: 22156 (evenings).

Tutors for evening classes - any subject at any level. Can be added to the current list of courses available and can begin once there is a minimum of four paid up students. Vocational and leisure interest and English as a second language teachers are all required. For more information contact: Community Education Officer on 27290 or call in at the Community.

VACANCY

The Atlantic House Cafe requires a part-time member to work approximately between the hours of 8 am and 2 pm, week days only. If you are interested, please contact Arlette Betts at home on 21239, as soon as possible to discuss working hours, pay and conditions, with a view to commencing work next week.

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd. - Port Services - has two vacancies for painters for an approximate period of two months. The work will be purely painting and will be paid on a contract basis

PERSONAL

22nd February
Happy 5th Birthday Thomas
Happy 2nd Birthday Caitlin
Lots of love Mummy and Daddy



Isla Karen Livermore
Happy 11th Birthday
for Friday 23rd.
Lots of love always, MUM XX



FIDF Rifle Club

Prize winners - 18th February
Spoons G. Goodwin
H. Ford

Top scores
G. Goodwin 94
H. Ford 93
S. Smith 92
G. Cheek 92
T. Pettersson 92

West Falkland Sports Sweepstake

Tickets @ £1 a book of 5 and £45 for a unit of 50 books

Invest in what 'is' the best...the "West"

For supplies of books, ring Ken at Fox Bay or the Philomel Store

FIDF Rifle Club

List of prize winners for local Bisley held on 10th and 11th February:-

2nd Stage	1st C. McCallum	139
	2nd T. McCallum	135
	3rd G. Cheek	134
Consolation H'Cap	1st J. Macdonald	134.6
	2nd G. Goodwin	134.4
	3rd H. Ford	131.6
FIC Co. Ltd. H'Cap	1st G. Goodwin	99.6
	2nd J. Macdonald	96.6
	3rd M. Pole-Evans	96
Final Stage Championship	1st C. McCallum	267
	2nd K. Aldridge	267
	3rd C. Harris	265
Consortium Cup	1st G. Goodwin	132
	2nd W. Goss	131.1
	3rd S. Smith	129
Bonner Memorial Team Trophy	1st Team	
	G. Cheek	95
	T. Pettersson	93
	D. Pettersson	91
	W. Goss	87
		366
Donegal Badge	G. Cheek	95
Grand Aggregate	1st C. McCallum	326
	2nd M. Pole-Evans	310
	3rd K. Aldridge	309
Jnr Grand Aggregate	1st C. McCallum	261
	2nd J. Macdonald	253
	3rd G. Goodwin	250
Individual Knock-out	M. Pole-Evans	
300 yd Aggregate	C. McCallum	142
Maggie Challenge		
(Toilet Seat Trophy)	W. Goss	25

This was a very good meeting with sixteen entrants competing. The weather was fine and the shooting above average. Marking was excellent. Well done to all who helped to make the meeting such a success.

Thank you from the Shackleton Committee

MAY I on behalf of the Shackleton Scholarship Appeal Fund Committee, the organisers, thank the many musicians who through their enthusiasm and dedication ensured that the 'Jeff Rich Dance' was a fitting finale to the local fund raising effort for this worthy cause. While the names of most of the musicians have already been mentioned in the *Penguin News* report may I credit the so-called 'FIBS Girls', namely Lorna Howells, Steff Hanlon and Helen Brown who after 10 days dedicated rehearsing ensured that my

faith in their singing ability was confirmed, while Jeff Rich who agreed to play drums for them recognized their talent also.

Thanks to the voluntary (volunteer) barman Adam Cockwell, Colin Buckland and emergency stand-in Ben Berntsen, to Pennine Services for their valued help and of course to all those who bought tickets and danced non-stop throughout the night.

Patrick Watts, on behalf of the Shackleton Appeal Fund Committee

Postscript from The Baha'is

It is quite apparent to the seeing mind that a man's spirit is something very different from his physical body.

The spirit is changeless, indestructible. The progress and development of the soul, the joy and sorrow of the soul, are independent of the physical body.

If we are caused joy or pain by a friend, if a love prove true or false, it is the soul that is affected. If our dear ones are far from us — it is the soul that grieves, and the grief or trouble of the soul may react on the body... When we find truth, constancy, fidelity and love, we are happy; but if we meet with lying, faithlessness, and deceit, we are miserable.

These are all things pertaining to the soul, and are not bodily ills. Thus, it is apparent that the soul, even as the body, has its own individuality. But if the body undergoes a change, the spirit need not be touched. When you break a glass on which the sun shines, the glass is broken, but the sun still shines! If a cage containing a bird is destroyed, the bird is unharmed! If a lamp is broken, the flame can still burn bright!

The same thing applies to the spirit of man. Though death destroy his body, it has no power over his spirit — this is eternal, everlasting, both birthless and deathless.

As to the soul of man after death, it remains in the degree of purity to which it has evolved during life in the physical body, and after it is freed from the body it remains plunged in the ocean of God's Mercy.

From the moment the soul leaves the body and arrives in the Heavenly World, its evolution is spiritual, and that evolution is: The approach unto God.

From THE BAHAI WRITINGS

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Consultant's fears for MPA road blacktop

FOLLOWING an inspection by visiting civil engineering consultant, Neil Robinson, further tarmac laying on the Stanley to MPA Road has ceased pending what is described as "a review of the methodology employed"

odology employed"

Inspection of the road surface has revealed white patches, where the fine middle layer of crushed rock is being forced up through the tarmac as passing vehicles exert

pressure on excess water trapped beneath the road's surface.

These problems do not appear to affect the whole length of the road and are in part thought to be due to the recent weather.

Reluctant majority for Constitution changes

ELEVEN members of Legislative Council instead of eight, five elected members of Executive Council instead of three and a seven year residency requirement before new comers to the Falklands can apply for the vote - just three of the principal changes to the Falkland Island Constitution agreed to by Legislative Council on Friday.

Hopes that the debate on the Adjourned Motion on the Report of the Select Committee on the Review of the Constitution would produce fireworks were soon to be extinguished. Early discussion of an amendment to the original Report, introduced by Cllr Halford had the effect of forcing members to reveal their voting intentions in advance and consequently seemed to take the edge off members' subsequent exchanges.

The amendment rejected the proposal of constitutional expert Mr Walter Wallace, that reference to separate constituencies should be removed from the Constitution, but proposed that a minimum of four members should be returned by each constituency, the remaining three members being returned as might be decided by Ordinance - with the current distribution of population, they

would be returned by the Stanley constituency

Electors might vote for as many candidates as there are seats to be filled in his constituency, but would not be obliged to exercise all his votes. The amendment also supported Mr Wallace's proposal to remove the requirement that otherwise qualified candidates for election should resign in the constituency in which they sought election. Provision was made to raise the quorum of LegCo to seven and also to appoint an elected Speaker of the Council, a role currently filled by the Governor.

Numerically, the voting on the motion for adoption of the Report, which will now be passed to the Secretary of State for approval, was five to three in favour, but it could just as easily have been six to two against as Councillors Edwards, Halford and Luxton all expressed reluctance over different aspects of the proposal. Even Cllr Cheek, the prime mover behind the constitutional review admitted that the new Constitution was not perfect.

Summing up, HE the Governor, Richard Ralph, said that he had been struck by the frequent use of the word "reluctance." The

changes did not appear to command enthusiasm among a majority of members present.

With regard to the seven year qualifying period for new voters, Mr Ralph said that he hoped fears about divisiveness expressed by some councillors would not be realised. He also called for the setting up of a selection mechanism at the end of the qualifying period, which would be "manifestly fair" and clearly understood.

Carries out

THE advice from several British government departments was unequivocally that to approve of the inclusion of local 'carries' in our first oil licensing round would be to seriously jeopardise its chances of success, said Chief Executive Andrew Gurr replying to a question from Cllr John Cheek.

Last month ExCo introduced stringent new proposals, including the necessity for such companies to be 100% locally - to allow local 'carries' to be included in consortia bidding for Falklands oil exploration licences, though quasi-local organisations such as Monarch Oil would be excluded.

(Full report page 6)

Cherno Bill explodes

COUNCILLOR Bill Luxton, whose council appearances have been somewhat restrained and muted in recent months, seemed to have regained some of his old fire during Friday's LegCosession.

In his speech to the Motion for Adjournment, Cllr Luxton demonstrated the explosive style, which Chief Executive Andrew Gurr claimed had caused him to be known in Argentina as "Cherno Bill" by doling out bouquets and brickbats with equal vigour.

Bouquets went to White Rock Ltd and to PWD for their respective performances on the all-weather camp tracks and brickbats to the Agricultural Department for its performance over the National Stud Flock. "It was time", said the councillor, "for a stronger line to be taken with non-performing department heads."

Biggest brickbat of all, however, was reserved for Argentine Foreign Minister, Guido Di Tella, whose use of his family as part of his famous charm offensive was described as "beneath contempt". Contempt there was in plenty, however, for threats by Dr Di Tella that there will be no Fisheries Agreement unless Argentine scientists are allowed ashore in the Falklands.

"No Argentine aircraft is going to land on these islands while I am on Council" promised Mr Luxton, who said that such an attempt would lead to civil disobedience in which he would participate with great pleasure.

(More from adjournment speeches next week)

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MY RELIEF at having allowed the closing date for applications for the post of Oil Director post to pass without succumbing to the temptation to apply, was intensified the other day when I read a brief summary of the history of the oil tanker which went aground off the coast of Wales recently. According to *The Independent*, the tanker was "built in Spain, owned by a Norwegian, registered in Cyprus, managed from Glasgow, chartered by the French, crewed by Russians, flying a Liberian flag, carrying American cargo and pouring oil on the Welsh coast." If this were not enough to demonstrate the complexity of the industry with which the successful candidate will have to deal, a half-heard radio report during the week said, unless my ears deceived me, that a large Chinese tug in the vicinity was not used "because of language difficulties".

The mind boggles in contemplation of the jamboree for lawyers, politicians and pundits of all kinds that there will now be before it is established who was to blame. While this process will no doubt afford embarrassment to some and glee to others - in quantities roughly equivalent to the huge cash amounts also involved, as costs mount, damages are awarded and lawyers fees accrue - it will be small consolation to all those, animals and human, directly affected by the growing oil spill. Of course, were such a catastrophe to happen here, where we like all our villains to be personally identifiable, the process of attributing blame would be much simpler and more direct.....particularly if there were someone occupying an office marked 'Director of Oil'.

When I read the advertisement for the post, I did consider it briefly. For a start I liked the sound of the money - with school fees to find, a new wing on the house to pay for and retirement not far round the corner, I don't mind admitting that I would not be averse to earning a few extra bob. The fact that it is to be a brand new post was also attractive, particularly as it involves administering something which, as yet, does not exist - there would be no invidious comparisons to be made between one's own performance and that of one's predecessors. Chances are, being a new and "high profile" post, a decent office might go with it, in striking contrast to the *Penguin News*' premises, for which "squalid" would not be too inappropriate an adjective.

To those of you inclined to doubt whether I would measure up, let me reassure you. As required, I have a totally irrelevant qualification and, like the majority of the Falklands' population I have a somewhat ambivalent attitude towards oil, which has led me to take a keen if rather morbid interest in developments over recent months. As a British war baby I became acquainted with oil from under the sea rather earlier than most Falkland Islanders. (This was admittedly in the form of the government's free issue of cod liver oil - awful to taste, but reputedly a good source of vitamins and regularity).

What really gave me pause for thought before donning a false beard and climbing the Secretariat stairs to ask for an application form (Isn't there some more discreet way of doing this?) was that I suddenly remembered two vital questions that my careers master at school said should be asked in such circumstances: (a) *Is this a career or just a job?* and (b) *What skills will the post require?*

The answer to the first question will really only become evident when, with time and drilling, it becomes clear whether our infant oil industry will live beyond the exploration phase. Even then the matter is not clear cut. If oil in exploitable quantities is discovered, then, as has already been suggested in other places, FIG will probably need to recruit a small, but expensive, army of real oil people and the new Director of Oil might become like those decorative wooden figures that used to adorn the prows of ships.

Question (b) is probably rather easier to answer. Amidst all the shifting sands of uncertainty which surround our future as an oil-producing country, one certainty exists which is that the Falkland Islands' participation in the Joint British/Argentine Oil Commission is likely to keep our new Director of Oil busy for years to come. Set up as part of an agreement which was deliberately amorphous in order to make it acceptable, the Joint Commission will probably require several pine forests worth of paper and an equally vast quantity of discussion just to define its terms of reference and *modus operandi*.

In case the post is not filled, first time off, may I offer the following new job description:

"At this point in the history of the Falkland Islands' an heroic act of self-sacrifice is required. Candidates should have a very high boredom threshold, like airline food and be prepared to spend much of their future life either in planes, hotel rooms or at a variety of conference tables, in the company of men in suits, some of whom will be difficult to understand. This post is open to either men or women, but the successful applicant may be required to be a fall guy."

YOUR LETTERS

Australian sailor was 'at home' in the Falklands

I RECENTLY had the pleasure of visiting the Falkland Islands, while on leave, from 29 December to 10 January 1996. As a twenty year old midshipman serving in the Royal Australian Navy I was a different tourist from most. I was travelling alone and slightly apprehensive as to what I would find.

I am writing to say however, that I was made to feel more 'at home' in the Falkland Islands than I do in many parts of Australia. It may have been the Australian Merino sheep, or the shearers that go with them, or even the weather - which was wonderful - that made me feel so; though I believe it was something else.

I can say with absolute honesty that the hospitality of Falkland Islanders is second to none among all communities I have visited. In every household I entered, I barely had time to remove my coat and hat before a cup of tea and slice of

cake was on the table. While walking from San Carlos to Stanley I made some unannounced appearances at farm houses along the way and was met with hospitality due to an old friend.

While in Stanley, Mrs Kay McCallum's accommodation and cooking was more than I would expect at home. During a trip to Volunteer Point with some Stanley locals, I could not have been more comfortable had I been camping with friends on Cape York - except perhaps when digging the Rover out of a prime example of 'a good camp bogging'.

I would like to thank the people of the Falkland Islands for every courtesy they extended to me during my short stay. I hope if any of you travel to Australia you will meet the same welcome.

James Harrap
Queensland,
Australia

Inappropriate and unnecessary

I WRITE in relation to the report on the recent inquest in the January 31st issue. When an individual approaches a medical professional they can expect information to be treated as confidential. I understand that this information had to

be provided for the inquest, but felt it was inappropriate and unnecessary to include this in your article.

Miranda Cheek
Newcastle-Upon-Tyne

(I thank Miss Cheek for her comments, which echo views expressed to me verbally by someone else at the time.

My aim in writing the report was simply to give a clear account of the circumstances leading to and surrounding the death of the young man in question, as they were presented to the court.

Without wishing to be in any way sensational, I had hoped that by reporting the whole of the evidence given, if not in every detail, no room would be left for

rumour, gossip and speculation.

As a matter of some importance, I also wished to corroborate and support the finding of the Coroner that no-one should feel themselves in any way at fault for not recognising and perhaps preventing a very sad turn of events.

I accept that despite my intentions in this regard, some distress may have been caused to friends and family of the deceased, in which case I offer my most sincere apologies. Ed)

Shackleton Scholarship Fund

THE Shackleton Scholarship Fund invites applications for 1996 scholarships and 'quality of life' projects. Applications should be received by March 31st and the selection process will begin after that date.

'Quality of life' projects will require a locally based sponsor who is willing to organise the details of the visit. It is likely that a number of awards will be made each year so it is worth planning ahead if you have a project in mind for 1997.

Application forms may be obtained from:

Education Office Stanley Cottage Ross Road Stanley Tel +500 27289 Fax +500 27292	or Falkland Islands Government Office 14 Broadway London SW1H 0BH Tel 0171 222 2452 Fax 0171 222 2375
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It's 'Clunk-click every trip' for Cllr Halford

LEGCO approval was given on Friday to the Wearing of Seat Belts (Prescribed Roads) Regulations 1996, which means that the wearing of seat belts, where fitted, is now compulsory for drivers on the MPA Road and on the Stanley Bypass.

Oddly, as four out of eight councillors appeared to object, the stretch of the Bypass which runs

from the top of Philomel Street to the Stanley Services petrol station was excluded from the effect of these regulations, on what the Attorney General described as "common sense grounds."

Most affected by the new regulations will be Cllr Halford, who pointed out that she will now need to wear her seat belt every time she drives away from her house on the

by-pass road.

Councillor Birmingham, who is known to be a regular seat-belt wearer, opposed the motion but a greater number of his colleagues expressed the view that the wearing of seat belts should become compulsory in Stanley.

Cllr Cheek said that he saw the regulations as part of a phased introduction of seat-belt use.

Mothers' pride

FIDC General Manager, Mike Summers, OBE, pictured with mother Iris, fiancée Jacqui Draycott and her mother Alma, outside Buckingham Palace, after receiving his honour from HM the Queen earlier this month.

Photo by Charles Green



78 Squadron again

IN the early hours of Sunday 25 February a Seaking Helicopter of No. 78 Squadron carried out the rescue of a badly injured Spanish seaman, Mr Mario Garcia, from the Namibian Trawler "Friendship" some 200 miles north of the Falkland Islands.

The drama began when, at 1115 on the 24th, the Military Opera-

tions Centre in the Falkland Islands received a request from Spain to assist in the rescue of Mr Garcia who had been badly burned in an accident.

At this time, the "Friendship" was well outside the range of the search and rescue aircraft and it had to battle all day against 20 foot seas until at 2145 a Seaking of

78 Squadron, accompanied by a Hercules of 1312 flight, took off to rendezvous with the trawler.

The trawler was found by the Hercules and the helicopter arrived at midnight to find rain, strong winds and heavy seas. Despite this, the crew, captained by Flt. Lt. Walker, were able to put winch man Flight Sergeant Al Smith onto the trawler and Mr Garcia was safely onboard within half an hour.

En route for the Falklands, Mr Garcia was treated by the RAF senior medical officer, Squadron Leader Ross, who had accompanied the mission. Mr Garcia arrived at the King Edward Memorial Hospital in the Islands' capital Stanley at around 0240 where he is now comfortable.

National No-Smoking Day Poster Competition for Children

A POSTER competition for children is being held for National No Smoking Day which is on 13th March.

Prizes will be given for entries from children under 7 years, 8-11 years and 12-15 years. Please submit all posters to Mandy Heathman at the Hospital by 10th March. Judging will take place on 11th March.

Jacaranda Germinating A Press release from the Secretariat

It is with considerable sadness that we announce the death of Jacaranda Germinating in a car accident last Sunday evening in the UK.

Jacaranda will be remembered by many as one of the Shandwick executives who visited the Islands last year. She developed an empathy with the Falklands rapidly and always exercised her natural enthusiasm and considerable intelligence to our advantage.

We pass on our sympathy to her family, friends and colleagues - she will be sorely missed.

Andrew Gurr
Chief Executive
27 February 1996

Public Notice

THE closing date for applications for the post of Oil Director has now been extended to 4.30pm on Friday 1st March.

In brief

Oil Talks

THE first full meeting of the Joint Argentine/British Oil Commission meets this week in Buenos Aires.

The Falklands will be represented by the Attorney General, David Lang, Dr Nigel Fanning of British Geological Survey, and Phyllis Rendell, Director of Education.

The formal aim of this session will be to reach agreement on a structure for the administering of the special area.

...and fish

FALKLANDS Fisheries Director, John Barton is also in Buenos Aires to join British and Argentine officials for talks today, Thursday, as part of the continuing effort to reach agreement on a joint fisheries policy in the South Atlantic.

Renovations

ON THURSDAY Thursday 29th February the Post Office will move to its temporary home at the old Standard Chartered Bank premises, while renovations take place in the Town Hall office.

PWD anticipate that the work will take approximately 5 months.

On re-opening of the Post Office, there will be adequate space for 825 post office boxes, as opposed to the 450 currently housed there.

Customers are asked to exchange their current post office box keys for keys which will fit the new temporary boxes, 450 of which are being set up at the old Bank.

FIDC GM

MR HUGH Normand will be the next General Manager of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation.

A press release from the Secretariat describes Mr Normand in the following terms:

"Mr Normand is 45 and is married with three children. He is presently working for the Dunbartonshire Local Enterprise Council and has particular responsibility there for business development. Prior to that he has had a varied background in different sectors of business, both in the UK and abroad. He recently acquired an MBA from Strathclyde University which, combined with his experience and proven talents, make him a most welcome addition to senior management within these Islands."

Mr Normand should arrive in the Islands towards the end of April.

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
7/96P	FIG	Outline application for new police headquarters and prison on land at the junction of Snake Hill and Davis Street East, Stanley.
10/96/BP	Mr M Collier	Siting of Portakabin with dual-pitched roof over for use as a domestic store at 11 Ian Campbell Drive, Stanley.
11/96/BP	Mr H J Elliot	Siting of former mobile caravan for use as domestic store-workshop at 15 Callaghan Road, Stanley.
8/94/R96	F.I.M.A	Renewal of temporary planning permission for moto-cross circuit at the Canache, south of Boxer Bridge.
16/94/R96	Mr K McLeod	Renewal of temporary planning permission to site a Portakabin for use as domestic work-shop at the Coach House, 11 Ridge Camp, Mount Pleasant Road.
12/96/P	FIG	Outline application for commercial development by the private sector of land south of Stanley Bypass, west of FIDC offices, Stanley.
13/96/P	FIG	Outline application for commercial development by the private sector of land west of FIPASS road, north of Airport road, Stanley.
14/96/BP	SFS Ltd	Erection of dwelling with provision of vehicular access at 7 Narrows View, Stanley.
15/96P	FIG	Outline application for commercial development by the private sector of land south of Airport Road, south-west of its junction with FIPASS Road, Stanley.
16/96/BP	Mr C Newman	Extension to dwelling and provision of vehicular access at 5 Brandon Road, Stanley.
17/96/BP	Mr N C Plumb	Conversion of outbuilding to dwelling with associated sub-division of land from existing property at 2 Brisbane Road, Stanley.
18/96BP	PWD	Erection of two 15 metre-high masts to support wind-logging equipment for a period of two years on land south of Airport Road, 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 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 7 March 1996 in the Liberation Room of the Secretariat, commencing at 1.30pm. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee. 21 Feb 1996

The Falkland Islands Community School

will be holding its annual fete on Saturday 16th March and is looking for your support.

Books, clothes, bric-a-brac, games, toys, plants, raffle prizes etc are all needed

*So why not attack the attic,
peer in plant shed
and comb the cupboards*

and help us make this year's fete the best yet

A grand pick up of donations will be organised after sports week, so start searching now and help us help your school.

Our fete is in your hands!

News from the KEMH

by Dr Crispin Fisher

KEEPING up-to-date is obviously of great importance in medical work. Staff at KEMH often attend courses in UK to up-date their knowledge, while others undertake Long Distance Learning Programmes. We have recently welcomed back 3 staff members who have been on courses.

Dr Bernadette Paver attended an intensive course on acupuncture in London: many people are already deriving benefit from the service she offers. Jane Cotter, one of our Nursing Sisters, has completed a course in Allergy, its assessment and treatment. This will contribute greatly to her work in the Asthma Clinic, and it is hoped that we may set up a service for skinprick testing for allergies.

Geoff Benjamin is now back at work in the Laboratory, having attended several courses. He attended a Public Health Course particularly concerned with the microbiology of food products (including the testing of kebabs from kebab houses!) and water services. He also attended the Army Blood

Supply Depot, from which we derive our donor blood, and learnt more about the testing and analysis of blood donations. He also has been learning about the use and maintenance of our new biochemistry analysis machine, and we hope to have this up and running soon. Finally, he undertook some parasitology work to update his knowledge in that field. His work in the Laboratory is subject to regular quality control checks, slides and other samples being sent from England for him to interpret and analyse. His results are then analysed at the Quality Control Centre and it is reassuring that our Laboratory is working to such high standards.

It has been some time since we have had a Military Surgeon with an orthopaedic interest. Due to the build up of referrals in this field, we have arranged for a one-off visit by an Orthopaedic Surgeon and he will be arriving on 12th March. Referrals can be arranged in the normal way through one of the GPs here.

Falkland Islands Community School Community Class Schedule For Classes beginning Monday 4 March

Monday	Office Administration 5.00 - 6.00 Marian Purvis - Business Studies Room Basic Windows Training Word Processing using Word and Wordstar Spreadsheet and Database using Excel 6.00 - 7.30 Marian Purvis - Business Studies Room Mathematics for all Numeracy to GCSE; Pre 'A' Level and Additional Maths 6.00 - 8.00 Alan Purvis - Maths Room Spanish for the absolute beginner make your Chilean Holiday more interesting 6.00 - 8.00 Jaime Correa - Spanish Room
Tuesday	Art Classes - Come and enjoy yourselves 5.00 - 6.30 Tim Simpson - Art Room Spanish for those with some knowledge (at least one term) 6.30 - 8.00 Jamie Correa - Spanish Room Dressmaking - from hems to Ball Gowns 6.30 - 8.00 Fiona Didlick - Needlecraft Room Is the Open University for you? Find out what Distance Learning and Home Study entails 6.30 - 8.00 Graham Fisher - English Room
Wednesday	English up to GCSE Level 6.00 - 7.30 Veronica Fowler - English Room Woodwork for beginners to craftsmen The Workshop will be open for you to learn new skills or for assistance with your own project 7.00 - 8.30 Arthur Nutter - Workshop

Please enrol by contacting the school Tel: 27290 or the Education Department Office Tel: 27289

Charges: Courses run for 10 weeks and cost £25.00 for the one and half hour classes and £30.00 for the two hour classes.

A minimum of four paid up students are required before a class can run.

For further information, ideas for new classes, or if you would like to be a tutor contact Phil Middleton the Community Education Officer.

Meeting of Legislative Council Friday February 23 1996

THIS MEETING of Legislative Council was the first to be presided over by HE the Governor, Richard Ralph, who said before opening the session that he looked forward to the experience with "pleasure tinged with apprehension". The planned debate on the future of Falklands Landholdings having been deferred till a later date, reform of the Constitution 'was flagged' as the main issue of the day.

In the event, many other issues of moment were to be raised during a meeting which lasted over two hours and was to be described by the Governor at its conclusion as "alternately serious and good humoured".

Our report on the business of the day begins with Questions for Oral Reply: (Questions are quoted in full, answers are edited)

Consumers' Rights

Question No 1/96
Hon. W R Luxton

Could the Attorney General please advise what protection exists for the customer under Falkland Islands legislation against the supply of goods by a dealer or retailer which do not meet a standard which may be reasonably expected? Could he summarise the options available to a buyer when a dealer or retailer either fails or refuses to repair or replace faulty goods in a reasonable period or refuses a refund?

Reply: The legal obligation is in relation to satisfactory quality rather than the phrase "standard that may be reasonably expected." In the relevant law, "satisfactory quality" is defined as "the standard that a reasonable person would regard as satisfactory, taking account of any description of the goods, the price if relevant and all the other relevant circumstances."

The crucial point in law, around which most consumer disputes revolve, is the acceptance of goods by the buyer. A buyer has to be afforded a reasonable opportunity to examine goods, but once they have been accepted they can not be rejected. A buyer has no right in law to claim repair or replacement of faulty goods, though, in practice both are often offered by sellers.

If the buyer cannot get a satisfactory response from the seller, he can, of course, bring legal proceedings. A simplified procedure is available in small claims, currently those under £1000. Disputed claims are dealt with in a simplified hearing before the Senior Magistrate in which the claimant can represent himself, or with the permission of the court be represented by a friend or relative.

The Falkland Islands law outlined above is in all material respects the same as that of England. That law is regarded as unsatisfactory in a number of respects

and a Green Paper on guarantees for consumer goods and after sales service has been published. The Attorney General is awaiting developments in relation to this paper before considering recommending to Honourable Members changes in Falkland Islands law.

National Stud Flock

Question 2/96
Hon. W R Luxton

Money was voted by council in the current budget year to enable the National Stud Flock infrastructure to be set up at Saladero. Has this objective been achieved?

Reply: The Chief Executive was confident that the infrastructure planned for the National Stud Flock location would be set up during the current financial year. The house, shed and fencing should be in place by the end of April.

Supplementary (Edited):

Hon. W R Luxton

Does the Chief Executive agree that the delays in the provision of housing for proper on site supervision of the National Stud Flock at Saladero is little thanks from FIG for the commitment that the McBains have given to shepherding the NSF over the years? Would he like to compare the performance of the Agriculture Dept. with that of Heather and Robin Smith at Harps who completed the season's work with limited facilities and at the same time managed to lay the foundations for their new house and arrange for its early delivery?

Reply: The Chief Executive said that he thought comparing performance between public and private sectors was always a dangerous thing to do.

He had spoken to the McBains, who now seemed reasonably satisfied with the situation and should be in their new home towards the end of April.

Guns for Police

Question 3/96
Hon. J. Birmingham

Can the Honourable Chief Executive inform me of how many firearms are held in the armoury of the Royal Falkland Islands Police, what weapons are on order and under what circumstances and with whose authorisation would firearms be used?

Reply: There are six firearms currently held in the police armoury; they are all captured Argentinian weapons. There are ten pistols and two shotguns on order. When the order arrives the existing weapons will be scrapped and so there will be twelve new weapons. The circumstances relating to and governing the authorisation of firearms is dealt with in Police Ordinance 1967 Section 4 and their use is regulated by Police Standing Order 3.4. Authorisation would be given by the senior police officer available.

Care of elderly

Question 4/96
Hon. J. Birmingham

It is over a year since a report concerning the Care of the Elderly in the Falkland Islands was considered by ExCo. Apart from sheltered housing, could the Chief Executive inform me of the progress to-date regarding the recommendations that were approved?

Reply: A selection of aids and appliances have been purchased - £2600 total so far - the Physiotherapist is in the process of assessing patients' individual needs. A call system has been identified by welfare staff and the hospital engineer including ten units for use within community. The first five units should arrive shortly and will be installed for those patients requiring this on-call system in the town. Provision has been made in the 95/96 budget for a second District Nurse.

Hydatidosis

Question 5/96
Hon. J. Birmingham

Could the Chief Executive inform me of the percentage of hydatid cysts currently being found in offal sets at the butchery and also whether there has been any increase in hydatid disease in humans in the Falklands in the last five years?

Reply: In 1991 the percentage found in the survey was 0.11%, in 92 it was 0.29%, in 93 0.44% in 94 0.02% and in 95 0.02% so in the last 2 years there has only been one cyst per year discovered out of

11,437 offals examined.

There has been no case of hydatidosis in humans in the Falkland Islands since the mid 1970s.

Navy Point Rubbish.

Question 6/96
Hon. J.E Cheek

Will the Chief Executive please advise when the rubbish left after the closure of Navy Point Camp, the Camber, is to be removed.

Reply: The rubbish at Navy Point is the remnants of what has not yet been sold or otherwise cleared. I suspect the rubbish will remain until the development plans are progressed, unless Council wished to give more priority to its removal.

Water supply

Question 7/96
Hon. J.E. Cheek

Will the Chief Executive please say whether on completion of the 100 unit East Stanley development there will be sufficient capacity from Moody Brook Reservoir and the Stanley water treatment plant to supply the water requirements of Stanley?

Reply: The average Stanley resident uses 74.2 gallons of water per day and the present reservoir and water treatment plant are well capable to cope with the 119,000 gallons involved in 24 hours by working at the plant 14 hours. By increasing the hours worked to 22 allowing 2 for maintenance then the potential 57% increase would allow for a population of 2,500.

BSE risk

Question 9/96
Hon. R.J. Stevens

Could the Chief Executive reassure everyone in the Falkland Islands that no semen, embryos or import of live cattle will take place from the UK until scientists agree that there is no risk of spreading BSE?

Reply: We will make it as certain as we can that we do not in any way create a situation where BSE can occur here. At the present time, it would be very difficult to convince the veterinarians that live cattle could be sourced from UK without some risk of introducing BSE.

As far as embryos and semen are concerned we rely on New Zealand for advice. It is understood that Australia and New Zealand are presently accepting embryos and semen from UK. If such an application was made to the Department of Agriculture it would seek the advice of Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries New Zealand before setting the protocol for importation.

(LegCo continued overleaf)

No "joy without pain" decision on 'carried' local oil companies

(Continued from Pages 1 & 5.)

As this issue of 'carries' is a significant one, what follows is close to being a verbatim account of the questions asked, including supplementaries and the answers given:

Question 8/96

Hon J Cheek

Will the Chief Executive please inform the Council what is the situation regarding the acceptance of 'carries' or any similar provision to enable Falkland Islands residents to have some chance of being involved through the current licensing round in the potential exploration/exploitation industry.

Reply: A 'carry' occurs when a consortium of companies investing in a venture agree to include another company in that venture without the new company having to invest a proportional amount of cash. In other words the new company is being allowed into the game without paying the entrance fee. It opens the way for pay-off without investment, joy without pain.

"....allowed into the game without paying the entrance fee. It opens the way for pay-off without investment, joy without pain"

Why should a consortium behave in such a benevolent manner and enjoy less dividend themselves? There are two answers:

1. *The company being carried is bringing expertise or some other non-cash element to the consortium that justifies their inclusion on purely commercial grounds.*

2. *The body awarding licences, normally a government, makes it clear that carrying local companies will improve the chances of obtaining a licence. It is a way of ensuring that profits from local resources find their way into the local economy through the pockets of private sector individuals rather than*

merely through governments.

There are fundamental problems with such a mechanism:-

a). *It immediately imbalances what might otherwise be considered to be a level playing field when decisions are being made on licences.*

b). *It has in many peoples' minds, and particularly the oil companies, connotations of sleaze and unwarranted favouritism.*

c). *It flies in the face of the straight forward economic concept of a free market economy.*

d). *It will almost certainly lead, if successful, to an unacceptably unequal distribution of wealth among a small population.*

e). *The whole concept of obtaining something for nothing is alien to many Islanders who believe in obtaining a just reward for a genuine effort, whether that effort be cerebral, physical or financial.*

f). *The concept of 'carries' obviates the elements of risk for at least one party in a consortium and the idea of reward for risk must be at the very heart of our developing economy.*

Admittedly, if all bidders elect to include a 'carry', the whole concept of advantage being gained is eroded, but there can be no certainty that such a situation would arise.

In spite of these many problems, we have been striving now for some months to create a pathway for Islanders to have some kind of personal share in the risk and thus in the potential benefit that may be derived from oil and gas which, after all, does belong legally to the Falkland Islands and thus its people.

A statement was made in answer to a question at the London launch that all things else being equal a consortium containing Falkland Islands' interests would gain preference in the licensing round. In the light of substantial advantages to Islanders implicit in the Constitution that seemed a reasonable position to adopt.

The subsequent advertised statement by the Directors of Monarch Petroleum, that they believed that Islands interest would create an advantage, appeared to government to distort the reality of our position and generate exactly the impression we were striving to avoid.

It seems that we need to establish some principles in order to deal with this situation. I would recommend the following:-

1. We eschew all thoughts of a third world type rewards for the

in-crowd philosophy. We have never though to espouse this as far as the oil round is concerned, in fact we have done our very best to be open and fair to all concerned.

2. We are attracted to the thought of Islanders becoming personally rich by using their knowledge and talents in the development of our oil industry and we want to make that process both fair and open to all.

3. We do not believe that there should be any advantage given to a consortium of companies that has elected to carry a Falklands company so long as being a carry implies a weakness and inability to actually play a sensible proportional role in that consortium.

4. Where a Falklands company is bringing relevant resources, skills or knowledge to a consortium, then such arrangements are heartily welcomed but they remain commercial judgments by bidding companies as to their value.

5. In deciding on the award of licences the bids will be evaluated solely on technical, operational, commercial and environmental merits and it would be unthinkable to discriminate between companies or nationalities on any other basis.

The message to oil companies is this, "Carry anyone you want, but that is your business, not ours. We reserve the right to be discretionary and methodical in our evaluation of bids and we undertake to be scrupulously fair. We will be keen to understand the benefits of any perceived 'carry' to the consortium on a commercial basis, rather than to the 'carried'."

The message to local companies and individuals is this, "Although there is inherent equity in ensuring that most of our revenue from hydrocarbons is channelled into the economy through government, we must encourage individual and corporate investment and involvement. With this in mind, the administration will be recommending the construction of a detailed plan for the involvement of the private sector in the future of our oil industry. This plan will be devised in full consultation with private sector and will involve specific additional funds which it is believed government will be prepared to commit through the good offices of FIDC".

Supplementary questions:-
Hon J E Cheek

As a member of the Oil Management Team, I have declared that neither myself nor my immediate family will in any way be directly involved with oil and I therefore asked the last question for the good of Falkland Islanders other than myself.

The indication from government was that 'carries' would almost certainly be going ahead and it seemed that Councillors were favourable. Can I ask what has caused the change of mind in the administration or government?

Reply by Chief Executive

I am not sure that there has been a change of mind and am interested that the Councillor on this occasion uses the term "government" to mean "the administration", something we seem between us to mix up.

We always had the view, as I expressed in my previous quoted answer, that we would very much like individuals in the Falkland Islands to be able to gain substantial benefit from the oil that may well lie in our waters. We still want that to happen, that position hasn't changed.

However it has become increasingly clear, as our researches have progressed and as answers have come back from the consultations that we have had with the UK, that to go down that route in the manner in which we were proposing would have been near impossible. It would have had several very deleterious effects: it would have made us look, I think, more sleazy and less fair than any of us would wish.

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It would have created inequity, possibly in our own economy and most important of all to me, because I am charged with the task of seeing this oil licensing round through, I believe it would have distorted the situation at the time we were making decisions on licences. I believe it would have inhibited some of the consortia from progressing on their current path.

Now that isn't just my belief; that belief is founded on advice we have

had from our own consultants and from others within HMG who have advised us of the situation. Based on that advice, the administration has reached the conclusion that in this, the first oil licensing round, this isn't a path which we would choose to go down.

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However, we hope there will be a second round and a third round and many others. Bearing in mind the problems we have encountered here, we may well be able to include a somewhat more sophisticated mechanism, that may take more time to evolve, concerning 'carries' than we had on this present one.

Supplementary question by the Hon. N. Edwards

Can I ask the Chief Executive, in view of the fact that we are now advised that 'carries' are not a good idea, and that plans are being drawn up to put to business community as to how they can partake in any business there might be, when will we be informed of these plans? What is the time span before people learn of what advantages they can take of a budding oil industry?

Reply by Chief Executive

We have a meeting with the Chamber of Commerce scheduled for this week and that will certainly be discussed, but there will have to be other meetings also.

A plan can only be in place if one has a vision and I believe we do have a vision of where private companies and private individuals can in fact benefit from this round. It is not dissimilar from the sort of situation that has arisen in other parts of the world. Those of you who have been to Aberdeen, and we have sent study trips to Aberdeen, the Chamber have been there, officials have been there. The major benefit to the economy in Aberdeen has been through the service sector. It has been through professional organisations, it has been through supply organisations and all those providing services to the oil industry. Many people in Aberdeen have made a lot of money out of that, as indeed they do in other parts of the world. In a sense that is the most obvious course for us and I do not think it is one we should back away from, because those in Aberdeen that one speaks to welcomed that

opportunity and most of them seized it vigorously. I was talking to a lawyer from Aberdeen only this week, and he was concurring with that view.

So it is my belief that we need to target specific service areas that we know are going to be needed within an oil search and ultimately an oil exploration situation and we are going to need to create the ability for local businesses both to be formed who can accommodate that and local businesses to adapt and create partnerships with expertise from overseas.

Now, doing that is not easy because you are talking about personal relationships and forging those and getting people together. I will be recommending to Councillors in the near future that money is specifically set aside for just that kind of purpose, because the vision I have is that most of the servicing that is capable of being indulged in from here and enjoyed from here and the benefits of it reaped from here will in fact happen here, in a manner which does not distort our own economy or our own environment, but indeed enhances both. And so we will be examining all the potential of that.

We will look at what happens in other parts of the world. There is plenty of data to go on and so discussions will open very shortly. We have had the Chamber of Commerce talking to us, certainly over the last year, saying, "When are you going to help us with this?" We are going to start now. I think I am on record as saying all along, "there will come a point in the oil licensing round when it becomes more or less obvious that there are going to be bids at the end of the round". It does seem to me that we are virtually at that point. We are confident that there will be bids from consortia and now that we have reached that point, we need to work with the local economy to make sure that the maximum benefit is obtained.

Supplementary question

Hon J Cheek

Is it true that the basic idea of 'carries' was to provide entry into the upstream, that is the actual exploration/exploitation of oil, which would not otherwise be possible, as there is, in terms of the oil industry, no capital within the Islands, no expertise within the Islands, and that the proposals we have put forward for 'carries' was such that as large a number as possible of Falkland Islanders would be involved in any one company and that it would not be re-

stricted to an 'in-crowd', whatever that may be.

I was particularly distressed to hear the word "sleaze". I believe, in the Fisheries excluding the first year or so, when there were very few, if any, Falkland Islanders involved in Stanley Fisheries, since then we have been involved in what are 'carries'. A number of companies that are starting to be successful and starting to be really involved in fisheries have now reached that point because of those 'carries' and I don't think it has been seen in the foreign industry that there has been any sleaze. I wonder if the Chief Executive would accept that is so?

Reply by Chief Executive

I agree with much of what the Councillor has said on this. I think that one can only applaud what has happened in the fisheries; there is no implication that what happened there implied sleaze.

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I use the word sleaze advisedly, because I was using it in connection with third world economies and one does have to accept the fact that there are third world economies who are searching for oil or are trying to encourage the exploitation of oil at this moment. In fact they are our competitors and I know that because at the exhibition at Houston last year, we had adjoining stands with such countries and the kind of regimes they are setting up are the kind of regimes where they are saying, "we are bringing nothing to the party but we are going to be your partners otherwise we won't let you in." Oil companies don't have to go along with that. If they can go to another country with another option that doesn't say that country has to be let in for nothing, they are going to choose that other country. It is part of a strength I think that we have, to

remain untainted by what is regarded as third world and sleazy. I am in no way suggesting that our recommendations were that - in fact it is entirely laudable in an economy such as ours to want local people to actually create capital, to want to obtain expertise, to want to take part in the large numbers which the Honourable Member has referred to. It was an opportunity to enter into the upstream side of the industry, but to actually make it happen, without damaging our chances is, we are advised, not the sort of thing we should be doing at the present time.

Supplementary question

Hon W Teggart

Could I ask the Chief Executive, if when he and members of the Administration are formulating plans to include local businesses as far as possible in the oil industry, if they will also formulate some plans, probably with some input from councillors I am sure, so that every man, woman and child who is resident in the Falkland Islands will see some tangible benefit from oil, when and if it starts to flow?

I certainly would like to think that it wouldn't just be those with business ability and involvement in companies, who would benefit and whether it should be in the form of some sort of negative tax. I certainly would like to ask the Chief Executive if they can be looking at that at the same time.

Reply by Chief Executive

This actually links in with one of the points I made at the time that I spoke on the Oil Bill. By far the largest quantity of revenue will come to government.

I think however successful the private sector is here in obtaining profits out of the oil sector, the fact that our oil regime is at the moment targeted to tax the revenue of oil companies somewhere between 45 and 50% of the selling price of the product will give you some idea of the many millions of pounds that could be involved. That would be a government revenue.

Now, government consists of the councillors. The administration is here to administer councillors' policies and wishes and I can't stress that too strongly and if the government is not capable of ensuring that such a huge income - let's assume we get it - doesn't create very substantial advantages and personal income for every man, woman and child on these islands, then government will have failed the people.

Falkland Islands Community School

Cycling swimming running; The FICS Triathlon



cyclists line up

ON Thursday February 22, eight teams consisting of three competitors took part in the first Triathlon to be held at the Falkland Islands Community School.

Team triathlons are a relay type event, with each team member being responsible for completing one leg of the race, which in this event was cycling, swimming and running. The course set started on Reservoir Road with cycling. Cyclists rode up Reservoir Road to Ten Acres, along the By-Pass to the fuel station and back to the school along the same route. They then tagged the swimmer who swam sixteen lengths of the pool, dragged themselves out and tagged the runner who ran from the school to the Kelper Store and back finishing in the school car-park.

In an event where the emphasis is on participation it was pleasant

to have teams representing all age-groups within the school. With Year 7 girls Sian Ferguson, Cara Ford, and Tanzi Jacobson matching effort and tenacity alongside Year 11 boys, Kevin Ross, Martin Howells and Claudio Ross.

The cyclists set off at a tyre-melting pace with Matias Short eventually taking line honours with Kevin Ross and Ian Jordan close behind. Kevin was leading but close to the finish had the misfortune of slipping his chain. Other good rides came from Nick Rendall, Marti Barnes, Pippa Lang and Barbara Howells.

Martin Howells had a one length lead in the swim from Kelly Moffatt and Roy Goss with Daniel Fowler making waves close behind. Martin was near completion of his swim when he suffered a cramp in his back and chest and

had to withdraw. Roy Goss took over the lead and was first to exit the pool and tag his runner, Joe Clarke. Kelly Moffatt tagged Tracy Freeman and Martin's team-mate Claudio Ross was off and running after the allocation of a time penalty following Martin's withdrawal from the race.

Karl Tapper tagged Elvis McRae who took off at a sprint and continued to run at that pace throughout. First home was Claudio Ross who ran a very fast race. Two minutes behind him was Joe Clarke and thirty seconds later Tracy Freeman took third place overall for her team. Elvis McRae was next over the line to the delight of the spectators. The



Tagging the runner spectators gave every runner a warm welcome home and they braved some chilling wind to greet even the final competitors.

Congratulations to the winning team, Kevin Ross, Martin Howells and Claudio Ross who finished in a time of 35 min. 49 secs. At the end of the day there were many tired competitors with aching muscles. But more evident to the spectators were the huge grins and gleaming eyes of the competitors who had taken on a challenge and been equal to it. We all, competitors, spectators and officials alike, look forward to the next triathlon planned for the third term.

Special thanks to the staff of the Stanley Leisure Centre, The Royal Falklands Police and Frank Leyland for their help.

Report by Rosie Hickey

ExCo Meeting Thursday 22 February 1996 (Governor's summary)

EXECUTIVE Council met on 22 February. We had a good long session, only ending at 4.30 in the afternoon. All members were present, including all three elected members, Councillors Teggart, Cheek and Stevens.

In this broadcast, I propose to group the subjects which we addressed by broad theme, rather than in the order on the agenda paper in the hope that this will provide a little more coherence.

Let me start with agriculture. Councillors reported widespread dissatisfaction with some aspects of the compensation scheme which we agreed at the last meeting for farmers hit by the very severe winter. Council therefore agreed to a modification to the plan, whereby government will look at a farmer's average wool clip over the last five years and what it amounts to this season, and pay 75 per cent of the difference. The agricultural department has been asked to come back to the March ExCo with a detailed paper. We will of course need to build in safeguards against abuse.

As for Falkland Landholdings, we cannot move forward until we receive the report from the New Zealand consultant, Cecil Hood, but we expect to have this shortly. Council also considered again the longstanding issue of unat-

tended airstrips in Camp. Sympathetic though we are to the difficulties this ban on FIGAS flights into and out of such airstrips causes to the people who live there, Council decided that we really could not go against CAA rules or, indeed, the views of the pilots flying the aircraft. So the present rules will not be changed, and nor did we agree to subsidise helicopter flights to such airstrips.

Council decided to commission a census of Johnny Rook, aka striated caracara, to establish whether it really is under threat.

Council considered a monthly report on the National Stud Flock, and welcomed recent progress over resolving some of the problems which have beset it of late.

On the subject of oil, Council decided last November that the FIG should allow genuine Falkland Islands' companies to join consortia applying for oil licences under strict conditions, provided HMG agreed. These are what are known as "carries" or "carried interests". In fact the advice from London is that these are not to be recommended, to the contrary; they could jeopardise our good name and the success of the oil licensing round. It was therefore decided that while the Islanders must be involved in, and benefit from oil, "carries" are not the right or equi-

table way to achieve this. The Chief Executive will provide a fuller explanation in his reply today to a question put down by one member for LegCo. Government will be coming forward with proposals to encourage Falkland Islands' companies to carve out a substantial role for themselves in the service sector. The Chief Executive reported to Councillors on other oil-related matters, and Councillors agreed that the two Falkland Islands' delegates to the first meeting of the Joint Commission in Buenos Aires at the end of February would be the Attorney-General, Mr David Lang, and the Director of Education, Mrs Phyl Rendell.

As regards the public service, Councillors decided that a reduction in the working week requested by the General Employees Union should be deferred for consideration in the context of the wider review by the Hay Management Consultancy. Councillors endorsed a health and safety policy, emphasising the importance of regular fire drills, particularly at the hospital, but decided that there was no need to appoint a full-time health and safety officer at this stage. A further series of management training courses for government officers and the public sector was also agreed.

On the commercial side, Councillors decided that 25 years for leases of government land for commercial purposes did not give enough time for an adequate return on investment. It was therefore decided to extend the term to 50 years.

Councillors decided that all employers in the Falkland Islands must insure themselves in respect of liability under the Workmen's Compensation Ordinance, and also agreed that a Bill to provide for compulsory insurance of employers liability for personal injuries to employees caused by negligence should be introduced in LegCo.

Following ExCo's earlier agreement to re-establish the Sites and Buildings Working Group, Councillors approved detailed terms of reference and member-

ship, under the chairmanship of Councillor Teggart. In similar vein, Councillors approved the broad outlines of a new housing assistance scheme to encourage the construction of new housing units. The main features of this will be a hoped for increase in repayment options to mortgagors by commercial banks, provision of zero interest loans for up to 20 per cent of the cost of a house to a maximum of, say, £15,000, and the introduction of legislation to facilitate second mortgage security. Councillors also decided in principle to build two more married housing units at MPA, in addition to the four units already provided. This was warmly welcomed by CBFFI.

On the subject of government finance, Councillors approved a broad Government budget strategy for 1996/97, predicated on another year in surplus.

At the ExCo meeting in January, the Chief Executive was asked to undertake a rigorous analysis of the business plan for the Falklander sweater. He has now done so, and reported to Councillors in moderately reassuring terms.

For the rest, Councillors decided that a census of everyone present in the Islands, except for military personnel and their dependants, will take place on Wednesday 24 April 1996. We also approved an amnesty from prosecution and payment of outstanding fees for unlicensed firearms going up to 30 June 1996. The purpose is to rectify errors in the existing register. All gun owners will have the right to check their entries. And we agreed some modifications to the restrictions on access to Gypsy Cove, mainly to ease access for older folk.

Finally, I should just mention that Councillors also agreed to the construction of a hard and level helicopter landing pad in the paddock next to Government House to reduce the risk of mishap to patients being carried in and out of medivac helicopters. Work will start on that before long. I will have to think about where my sheep will go while the work is going on!

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H.S. Mixed Vegetables 300g
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MESSAGE to H.E. The Governor from Lieutenant Colonel Peter Gibbs, CVO Private Secretary to H.R.H. The Princess Royal

The Princess Royal has asked me to thank you and Margaret for making her so comfortable at Government House and for being such wonderful hosts in every way.

Her Royal Highness as I am sure you realised, enjoyed every moment of her visit to The Falkland Islands and was very grateful to be given the opportunity of meeting and chatting to so many Islanders.

The Princess has asked that her thanks be passed on to all in The Falkland Islands for their wonderful hospitality, warmth and friendliness which they showed her wherever she went, and what she has taken away with her as her memory of her visit.

Her Royal Highness sends her very best wishes to all for the future.



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Teachers in 'the white grass country'

WHEN the silhouettes of Messrs. Lawrence and Duncan on horse-back appeared on the horizon on West Falkland in late 1869, their maletas stuffed with schoolbooks, the era of Camp Education had truly dawned. Now the children in the remote shepherds' houses had to get into some routine, even if it meant packing a few months homework into half an hour before the teachers cast their shadows on the back door.

One hundred years on this 'peculiar education system', as it was called in the 'Funny Bits' section of the July 1900 edition of the Falkland Island Magazine, will be celebrating its centenary.

A while before the government enlisted the services of their own intrepid schoolmasters to open up the 'last frontier' on the west, the F.I.C. had done much to promote education in the camp. In 1870 the company appointed a Scottish schoolmaster and opened a school at Darwin and in 1893 continued their valuable investment in education by financing travelling schoolmasters in Lafonia and the surrounding islands. It was through the indefatigable Dean Lowther Brandon, whose sustained and tireless efforts on behalf of the isolated children, prompted the government to carry out their promise to employ itinerant teachers.

In the trail of those mounted schoolmasters of 'white grass



Nick Hadden's camera captures the relationship between himself and his travelling companion 'without whom he could have travelled a whole lot quicker'.

country' were to come many more Camp Teachers who, over the years, have been recruited not just for their teaching ability but also for their potentially hidden reserves of hardiness, patience and good humour. After all, this was a very different and rigorous teaching environment. It was no easy existence carting endlessly around one's wardrobe and the 'tools of

the trade' and never having one's own space. There were too the little persecutions. One teacher feeling secure in the knowledge that at least the privy at the back of the yard would offer a few moments of privacy, ensconced himself on "the throne" only to be promptly hosed down through a hole in the outhouse door by a favourite pupil!

Nick Hadden is one of a rare breed of mounted schoolteachers still around who has his own repertoire of stories of 'life on the beat' beginning with the tale about his first bath at Blackrock.

Heading out of Darwin in the winter of '53, following his long voyage to the Islands from Southampton in the *Fitzroy*, Nick rode to the outside shepherd's house at Blackrock to commence his teaching career. Somewhat weary and saddle-sore he requested a bath and was directed to the wash-house. Laden with his 2-3 buckets of water and candle he ventured into the night and entered the shed next to the stable. In the middle of his perishing soak he knocked the mangle on which his candle was perched. At this point, without a light, on a cold winter's night feeling for his sock (and a few other items of clothing) on old Blackrock the bright spark of adventure could easily have been extinguished but Nick went on to ride his beat for four years.

Such stories constitute the soul of the Camp Education Department. Not perhaps so humorous at the time they are now seen as the 'funny bits' in this 'peculiar educational system'.

As part of their centenary celebrations Camp Education hope to produce a booklet which would include the history of the department, a roll of honour but also a section featuring some personal anecdotes from 'life on the beat'. Camp Education Office staff are eager to hear from former camp Teachers. They are interested in personal histories, stories, photos and any other information which would enliven this volume. Please ring or call into Camp Education, John Street. Telephone 27117/27118.

Below: Nick Hadden and pupils outside the tiny school house at Fitzroy (early 1950's)



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NOTICES

The Falkland Islands Government
has for sale by Public Auction a number of furniture items.
The auction will take place in the Old Furniture Warehouse behind the Philomel Store at 10.00 am on Saturday 2nd March 1996.
Items may be viewed 'by members of the public between 4.00pm and 5.00pm on Thursday 29th February and Friday 1st March 1996.

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS
Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap.1)
TAKE NOTICE THAT Timothy John Dobbins, deceased, of Riverside Farm, Falkland Islands died at Oxford, United Kingdom on the 23rd day of April 1995 Intestate.
WHEREAS Kathleen Gay Clarke and Jeannie Paullina McKay, daughters of the deceased, have applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioners will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

B. Greenland
Registrar, Supreme Court
29th February 1996
Ref: PRO/5/9996

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NOTICES

CSAT
will be holding its quarterly meeting in the Day Care Centre of the KEMH on Monday 4th March at 7pm. The speaker will be Monsignor Agreiter and everyone is very welcome.

In the Supreme Court of The Falkland Islands
No: SC/CIV/9/93
In the Matter of the Bankruptcy Act 1914 and in the Matter of Vanda Joan Johnson, a Bankrupt
Certificate of ApPOINT of Trustee
THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT KEITH ROBERT BILES of c/o Standard Chartered Bank Ross Road Stanley Falkland Islands has been duly appointed and approved in place of DANIEL NORMAN STEWART BLACK as trustee of the property of Vanda Joan Johnson who was adjudged bankrupt on the 26th day of May 1993.
Dated this 20th day of February 1996 By authority of the Governor in pursuance of his powers under the Bankruptcy Act 1914 in its application to the Falkland Islands
D G Lang QC
Attorney General

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Mother and father
(Velma and George)
Congratulations on your Ruby Wedding Day
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Justin



"I'll get the hang of this nose picking business if it takes me until my 18th birthday"

Auction Bridge Results for February 21
1st Mrs V. Malcolm & T. Petterson
2nd Mr & Mrs 'One No Trump' "Blind" Booby Mrs I. Finlayson & F. Betts
The next card evening will be **BRIDGE** on Wednesday 6th March in the Day Centre.

Football Fixtures

Sunday 3rd March
Stanley vs Naval Party 2010
Kick Off - 1.00pm
Sunday 10th March
Stanley vs JSSU

Kick Off - 3.00pm
Sunday 17th March
Stanley vs Resident Rapier Squadron
Kick Off - 3.00pm

Draw for Stanley Services League Cup
6th Round 22/3/96 Redsox v Victory Kick off 17.30
Semi-final 1st leg 26/3/96 Kestrels v FIDF Kick off 17.30
Semi-final 1st leg 29/3/96 PWD v Redsox or victory Kick off 17.30
Semi-final 2nd leg 2/4/96 FIDF v Kestrels Kick off 17.30
Semi-final 2nd leg 5/4/96 Resox or Victory v PWD Kick off 17.30
League Cup Final 14/4/96 Kick off 15.00
Remaining League Fixtures
1/3/96 FIDF v Kestrels Kick off 17.30
5/3/96 Victory v FIDF Kick off 17.30
8/3/96 PWD v Redsox Kick off 17.30

Results
v Kestrels (1) 1
C Buckland (17) J Munroe (15)
G Clifton (24) D Drummond (50)

Postscript from The Tabernacle

IT is said that some years ago a vessel sailing on the northern coast of the South American continent, was observed to be making distress signals. When hailed by another vessel, they reported themselves as "Dying for want of fresh water". "Dip it up then" came the response, "for you are in the mouth of the Amazon river." There was fresh water all around them and they needed to do nothing more than dip into it, and yet they were dying of thirst because they thought themselves to be surrounded by the salt sea.

Similarly how often men are ignorant of the mercy of god that surrounds them. How sad that they should perish for lack of knowledge. The love of God is available to save each sinner tossing upon oceans of doubt. He has but to stoop down, and drink and live; and yet he is ready to perish, as if salvation were hard to find.

Charles H Spurgeon: "Feathers for Arrows".

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Councillors appeal against Constitution changes

A REARGUARD action against the proposed changes in the Constitution adopted at last month's Legislative Council has once more been mounted by Councillors Birmingham, Goss and Stevens, whose earlier resistance led to the

adjournment for three months of the LegCo debate.

In a letter to HE the Governor, dated February 27, the three councillors, whose previously voiced objections to the Report of the Select Committee on Constitu-

tional Reform were defeated by a five to three vote in LegCo, express their disappointment that the Report was adopted, with a single amendment, by "the narrowest majority it is possible to have in an eight member council, particularly

where three of the five members voting for the adoption of the Report indicated that they did so with reluctance." (Full text Page 4)

Appointment

FORMER Governor of the Falkland Islands, Mr David Tatham, who is due to take up his appointment as British High Commissioner in Sri Lanka this month, has also been appointed High Commissioner (non-resident) to the Maldives, according to an announcement in *The Times* of February 9, 1996.

Owen to go

THE RESIGNATION of long-serving Director of Agriculture, Owen Summers, was announced on Tuesday in a brief press release from the Secretariat.

Mr Summers, whose management of the National Stud Flock was the subject of critical comment in Legislative Council recently, is likely to leave the Department in the middle of May, according to the author of the release, Chief Executive Andrew Gurr, who went on to speak of Owen's skill and commitment, which would be much missed.

Later Mr Gurr said that the future model for the leadership of the Agricultural Department would be decided after consultation with the Agricultural Advisory Committee, before any attempt was made to recruit a successor for Mr Summers.

*The racing Bonners:
Tim and Hayley in
action at Fox Bay
Sports, where Tim
completed the
season's hat-trick by
becoming Champion
Jockey. Sports results
and photographs in
centre pages.*



Storm over South Georgia non-event

IF EVIDENCE were required of the awesome power of the international media to distort events and create situations of tension, it was provided last week, when a routine and peaceful maritime exchange in the waters around South Georgia led to disturbing echoes of 1982 in the press of two countries.

News of the routine licensing of a fishing vessel in South Georgia waters on Friday of last week, was distorted and amplified by the Argentine press to the point where by Monday, British newspapers were talking of a "fishing clash", BBC radio news was warning of conflict and Argentine Foreign Minister, Guido Di Tella was claiming that two British warships had forced two Argentine ships to pay for licences to fish in South Georgia waters. Authoritative sources in Stanley, however, give a different story.

On Friday, the Falklands' Fishery Protection vessel, *Cordella*, currently on charter to the South Georgia Government made radio contact with *Antartic III*, a fishing vessel owned by an American company operating in Argentina,

American Seafood, one of a number of companies who had been offered fishing licences by the South Georgia Fisheries administration.

On being asked to explain his presence by *Cordella*, the vessel's captain reported that he was on his way to King Edward Point to pick up a fishing licence and asked

Cordella to contact the owners to ensure that they had taken the necessary steps to ensure that the licence would be available. Contact with the owners was made and the Captain's account verified. *Antartic III* continued on its way to King Edward Point, obtained the licence and is currently fishing legally around South Georgia.

(Continued Page 4)

Joint fishing agreement still over the horizon

THE HERALDED long term British/Argentine agreement on fishing in the South West Atlantic would seem to be no nearer, according to Falkland Islands Director of Fisheries, John Barton, who returned to the Islands this week from talks in Buenos Aires.

While the talks, one of a series between British and Argentine government officials, were described as being "cordial and friendly," there is still, according to Mr Barton what he described as "a major gulf" in the two sides' perceptions of some of the key

issues surrounding the conservation of fish stocks - particularly of *Illex* squid - in the region.

While the British and Falkland Islands governments are anxious about the apparent decline in the *Illex* fishery and are keen to see better conservation arrangements in place, according to Mr Barton the Argentines assessment of the situation is "not as bleak".

Suggestions by the British delegation that the time has come to think about the regulation of *Illex* fishing on the high seas; an

approach which would be consistent with recent UN declarations on straddling fish stocks, have also met with some reluctance from the Argentines, said Mr Barton.

Recent threatening 'noises off' about the Fishing Agreement made by Argentine Foreign Minister, Dr Di Tella had not, in Mr Barton's view, influenced the outcome of the recent talks, during which both sides had been concentrating hard on the latest proposals for the text of such an agreement.

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IN the early Seventies in Argentina, at a time when holders of two passports were disappearing, quite literally, at an alarming rate, from the wealthier suburbs of Buenos Aires, the centre of the city appeared to be perfectly safe and without menace. Even at night, there were no beggars or muggers and, the streets were thronged with people, many of whom carried briefcases and strode along, clearly going somewhere in particular.

A friend of mine at the time explained the whole thing to me. (He was an Anglo-Argentine, well-known to many people in the Falklands, whose family loved the country where they had lived for some generations, but were contemplating leaving it because of the threats of kidnap and death which they were receiving almost daily.)

The centre of the city was safe, he said, because it was full of the police, who had largely given up trying to maintain law and order in the suburbs, on the grounds that they were full of dangerous criminals. Knowing this, even the less dangerous criminals and other undesirables had fled the centre, where they knew that if they were caught, as was likely, they would be in for a very unpleasant, if not fatal, time of it.

The people who strolled up and down the Calle Florida and other central thoroughfares at all hours of the night, while no doubt enjoying the safety of their surroundings, were not just there because of it - late nights were part of the Latin tradition, which they were celebrating.

What was particular to Buenos Aires, my friend said, was the presence of all the urgent people with briefcases and portfolios under their arms; they were, without doubt, participants in a huge movement for popular self-improvement that was going on then, and were on their way, either to or from classes. At this particular time, I was told, the University of Buenos Aires operated for twenty-four hours a day, so great was the demand for courses from people who were also holding down full-time jobs.

When I asked what these eager insomniacs were all studying, the response from my friend was that very many of them were studying foreign languages - in many cases the original language of their immigrant parents, on the grounds, he said, that "the old man wasn't very bright, but if he could speak Italian/English/German/Serbo-Croat/Arabic/French, Russian or whatever, there's no reason why I shouldn't!"

This conversation came to mind this week when I was reading Argentine press accounts of interviews with Falklands' Director of Education, Phyllis Rendell, during her recent brief visit to Buenos Aires to attend meetings of the Joint Oil Commission. She was questioned about the provision of education in the Islands, what were of particular interest to me were not the answers that Mrs Rendell gave, which were typically robust and straightforward, but the questions, which betrayed again what a huge chasm of ignorance about the Islands there still is in Argentina, even amongst those who have the opportunity, professionally, to know better.

One questioner asked whether the Falklands had any institutions of higher learning and another asked why Falkland Islands students did not settle in South American countries, when they were not bound to return to the Islands. The first question displayed a complete lack of understanding of the small scale of our population and the second, the common Argentine misapprehension that because we are located geographically nearer to Buenos Aires than to London, the former place is really closer to us than the latter. This is nonsense. For most Falkland Islands children that I know, Argentina, Chile or Uruguay, whether friendly or otherwise, are foreign countries in a way that Britain is not. However close South America may be in mileage terms, in terms of the aspirations of most Falklands children, it could be the dark side of the moon.

Unlike the majority of the Argentine population, including the Welsh in Patagonia, (An immigrant group which never wished to be anything other than Welsh and whose historians must be becoming increasingly embarrassed by the use to which they are being put by the Argentine propaganda machine) the majority of Falkland Islanders, whether first generation or seventh, have no second passports and no other language or culture to look back on - either to try to regain or to rejoice at having left behind.

Finally, though, if Argentine politicians and press are to be believed, the Islands are for ever present in the consciousness of the Argentine people - which I actually doubt very much - I have to say that I don't think the average Falkland Islander gives much thought to Argentina from one World Cup to the next, and then, perhaps, only to hope that they get soundly thrashed early on.

It is only our politicians, administrators and hacks like me who have to keep thinking about Argentina at all on a regular basis and even I get stuck for over-use of the 'A' word and not keeping my thoughts to myself. (Well Mrs Bertrand, it is a dirty job, but someone's got to do it!)

●Your Letters

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Not an operation to be switched off with Government hours

I WISH to add my support as a former "invited-in" member of the then National Stud Flock Committee, to the remarks made in council by the Hon W R Luxton regarding the state of the NSF management and the Agricultural Departments role in it. As he was one of the farming communities representatives who helped choose the animals for the flock, as well as being partially involved in its inception through the Agricultural Advisory Committee, I do not doubt that he is as aware as I was and am that the same common factors have been at the root of most of the problems the flock has suffered since its arrival, and unless checked, may continue to do so.

This is not an operation that can be switched off with Government office hours and all too often, this has been the case. Until of course, desperate measures are needed and some of the department's real stalwarts step in and make sure that feed arrives or that something gets done where extra achieving is vital to a job. Who said that FLH couldn't do it cheaply enough?

All jokes aside, I'll back their management capability on this all the way. Some of the management decisions have been unreal. Just how after landing one animal went in a pond at the Mare Harbour paddocks - (No-one was left there with them, so it drowned). (Apparently we weren't supposed to know about the earlier dropping of a crate of sheep from the forklift).

That computer programme may yet be responsible for more than we know, and given the serious lack of feed on Sea Lion Island for sheep of this type, imported off irrigated flatland, the application

of it's regime has done little to enhance that flock and produce an acclimatised overall high standard animal (other than figures on paper).

Credit has to go to the flock shepherd, without whom more would surely have been lost, and to our departed husbandry officer both of whom have had to deal with quite unnecessary frustrations.

I believe also that the National Stud Flock Enquiry Report may not have addressed the sources of problems relating to the flock management, despite its findings and because the Commissioners were perhaps not required to point some of these out, it is little wonder that some things haven't changed or improved. A considerable number of matters pointed out by the Commissioners however have most certainly not been given the attention that I believe they may have hoped that they would, and thus recommended. That report was produced a year ago and look at it all! What a shambles! I am beginning to feel that that flock needs to be put out for management by private franchise, answerable to a committee made up of farmers who are likely to buy strongly from it, and councillors.

Which brings me to another point; where on earth is the Farmer's Association in all of this? As a body representing the farmers of these islands, why are we not hearing "loud noises, from the incensed crowd"...etc Or are things progressing satisfactorily really? My sympathies lie with the poor old sheep. What price a few egos eh? Shame they're not thoroughbreds really.

Nick Pitaluga
Salvador

Kick and you kick yourselves

FOR whatever reason the Kelpers on council almost all supported the proposed new constitution.

Once it was disadvantageous to be an Islander, lack of opportunity was not just down to education. Education may have caught up (and that's for debate) but our own people have not had time to do the same, nor should they be expected to do so by going back to school in middle age for formal qualifications.

Ominously it is once more becoming a negative factor to be an Islander. This is due to a false perception of dynamic progress at many levels, not least up with our administration which can pointedly produce job descriptions and invent jobs outside of the qualifications or age of native Islanders.

Kelpers if you join in the kicking you may be kicking yourselves
Eddie Anderson
Stanley

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands

Big thank you from Uruguay

WE WRITE to express our sincere thanks for the attitude of your community towards us during our difficult time from the situation of the fishing boat *Thunus*. The Sindicato Unico de Trabajadores del Mar de Uruguay (United Seamen's Union) would like to communicate by this letter a message of thanks to the authorities of the Islands, Anglican Church in the person of Reverend Canon Stephen Palmer, the Red Cross, the Commissioner C.S.M. Shelton

of South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands and the people in general who selflessly supported the five Uruguayan seamen by offering at all times basic necessities, phone calls and other services in order to make their stay easier.

In the name of Osmar Viera, Walter Fernandez, Jorge Carnicelli, Ruben Navarro and Luis Diaz Fabata, GRACIAS.

Sergio Colo
Executive Committee,
SUTMU
Montevideo, Uruguay

Governor opens West Road section



Above: Governor Ralph 'doing the business'

GOVERNOR Richard Ralph demonstrates his well-known love of big machinery by using a CAT mechanical digger to break a white tape and thereby officially open the new West Falkland Road from Port Howard to Fox Bay.

This event took place before a large crowd, including PWD officials and West Camp councillors, in a break from the horse racing at Fox Bay, during Sports week.

Before using the mighty machine to break the tape, Governor Ralph, who has toured the States and driven from London to Latvia on his Harley Davidson motorcycle, needed a little tuition from White Rock Ltd's Rodney Lee; no doubt justifiably proud of his company's magnificent achievement over two seasons..



Governor with road-builder, Rodney Lee of White Rock Ltd

President Terry

TERRY BETTS, co-founding director of JBG Ltd, became President of the Falkland Islands Chamber of Commerce at their AGM in the Malvina House Hotel on the evening of Wednesday February 28th. With no other nominees for the post, Mr Betts was appointed without a vote.

Other Office holders appointed at the AGM were Mr Hamish Wylie, Secretary and Mr Charlie Coutts, Treasurer.

Other successful candidates for places on the Chamber's Council were Mr David Hall, Mr Keith Biles and Mr Tim

Miller.

Retiring President, Dave Hall opened the meeting by reflecting on some of the Chamber's activities during what he described as a very successful and active year.

Mr Hall said that he had decided to stand down from the office of President, because he believed it to be in the Chamber's interest to inject a little 'fresh blood' into the Council on a regular basis. He had enjoyed leading the Chamber through its formative years and hoped to remain closely associated with it and all that it stands for in representing the business community in the Falkland Islands.

February Coldest, cloudiest and one of the wettest on record

FEBRUARY was the coldest and cloudiest February on record at MPA. It was also wetter than average.

Temperatures:

Temperatures were over two degrees below normal with an average maximum of 13.3°C and an average minimum of 5.7°C. The highest temperature of the month was recorded on the 13th with a maximum of 22.9°C. There were ground frosts on three nights.

Precipitation:

The month was the third wettest February on record at MPA with 63.7mm. There were no days of snow, but hail fell on the 25th.

Sunshine:

There were only 160.8 hours of sunshine against an average of 196.2 for the period 1987 - 1995. This is over an hour's sunshine a day less than average. There were five days with no sunshine. All these days occurred in the first nine days of the month - four of them during the five days of Exercise Cape Petrel. The remaining day of the exercise was no great shakes with only 0.9 hours of sunshine.

Wind:

It was a little less windy than usual with a mean speed of 14.9 knots and gales on only two days. The maximum gust of 51 knots occurred on the evening of the 18th.

Report from the Principal Met Officer, MPA

South Georgia non-event

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ARGENTINE claims that British warships were involved in coercing fishing boats in the South Georgia area to buy fishing licences were dismissed in Stanley this week.

At the most recent meeting of Legislative Council, the Commander of British Forces announced that for the first time in recent years the military presence in South Georgia would be available to support the efforts of the

civil power there to control illegal fishing. Commodore Backus also confirmed at LegCo that the Royal Navy's provision of a guard ship for Falklands waters, currently HMS Northumberland, would continue.

The dispatch of extra ships to the area was vigorously denied by the Foreign Office, who are reported in Tuesday's *Financial Times* as saying, "There has been no increase in naval deployment

in the region. The fishery around South Georgia opened on March 1st, but there is no increase in tension."

According to the same article, the Argentine Foreign Ministry did not recognise Britain's right to collect licence fees in the disputed waters and denied that it had any knowledge such a system in operation around South Georgia, where Argentine vessels were used to fishing without hindrance.

Keeping Walker Creek waiting

TO the many *Penguin News* readers who have pointed out that we still have not printed the promised caption to the photograph of the Walker Creek gang we published some issues ago, the message is 'keep waiting'. We shall print the photo again, plus the names, any day now, when we find the time and the bit of paper on which the names are written!

(Continued from front page: Full text of letter to HE the Governor from Councillors Birmingham, Goss and Stevens)

Falkland Islands Constitution

On 23 February 1996 Members of Legislative Council adopted the Report of the Select Committee on the Review of the Constitution by a five to three majority. The Report was adopted in its entirety with the exception of an amendment to paragraph 17.

As you will be aware, the constitutional changes put forward in the report will have significant implications for the Islands. In particular, the proposals to increase the number of elected Members of the Legislative Council from 8 to 11 and the introduction of "Falkland Island status" are matters which will have far reaching effects. Given the significance of the issues, we are disappointed that the Report has been adopted on the narrowest majority that it is possible to have in an eight Member Council, particularly where 3 of the 5 Members voting for the adoption of the Report indicated they did so with reluctance.

Whilst we accept that the majority vote given at last Friday's Meeting is all that is required to adopt the Report, we believe the failure to achieve anything other than a bare majority reflects a lack of consensus which is usually an essential element in constitutional change. Indeed, we find it somewhat ironic that the bare majority achieved last Friday may have the effect of changing the Constitution for the Islands, whilst changes to the smallest private company and recreational club constitution normally require a 75 per cent majority of the members of that company or club. In short, the lack of consensus which last Friday's vote reflects is an issue which we would respectfully ask you to draw to the attention of the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs when forwarding the amended Report.

Additionally, we would be grateful if you would point out to the Secretary of State that there are strong views held by people here in connection with the proposal to increase the number of Councillors from 8 to 11. In our view (and we think we speak for many in the Islands on this issue) 11 elected Members for 1,330 electors (i.e. 1 per 120) is simply too many to justify. It will make the Government decision making process more ponderous, increase the possibility of divisions, increase Government administration costs and, arguably, require a new Council Chamber to be built.

Finally, we would also ask that you draw attention to the proposals relating to "Falkland Islands status". These are complex proposals of which, in our view, the Islands nor are children of persons born in the Islands, the right to automatic "belonger" status after 7 years residence should be abolished and replaced with the right to apply for "Falkland Island status" after he or she has been resident for at least 7 years. Under the provisions of the immigration legislation, any such application could be refused. We would suggest that this approach is wrong in principle and, whilst we accept that "incomers" should not have immediate right of abode or entrance into the Islands, they should certainly, at least in the case of British Citizens, nonetheless have automatic rights once they have resided in the Islands for a period of at least 7 years and not the discretionary rights which are proposed in the Report.

We appreciate that you will be aware of many of the issues which we raise in this letter. However, they are matters about which we and other electors to whom we have spoken feel strongly and we believe that they should be raised in parallel with the matters referred to in the Report itself.

"Constructive and cordial" 1st oil commission session

IN ONE of the mini-masterpieces of bland non-communication that we have come to expect from such meetings, the Joint Press Statement issued after the first meeting of what has become known as The South West Atlantic Hydrocarbons Commission, described the atmosphere of its first session as "constructive and cordial".

The meeting was held in Buenos Aires on February 29 and March 1. The British delegation was led by

Mr William Marsden, FCO, Under Secretary for the Americas and the Argentine delegation was headed by Ambassador Guillermo Gonzalez, Under Secretary for Foreign Policy at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, International Trade and Worship. (!)

A technical Sub-Committee was set up which will meet for the first time in London, in April and the Commission will meet again in the second half of the current year.

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Camp Sports Week



Goose Green

Fox Bay

Not once, not twice, but three times a champion Timmy makes it a treble at West Sports

Racing reports by Patrick Watts
Photographs by B Peck, V and J Fowler

Goose Green: Championship Jockey Table

Timmy Bonner 24pts
Lisa Riddell 20 pts
Bobby Short 10pts
Keith Whitney 9pts
Maurice Davis 9pts

MORE than 60 horses participated in this year's race meeting at Goose Green and after an exciting and excellent days racing Timmy Bonner retained his jockey Championship, Governors Cup, and the 2nd leg of what was to be a remarkable treble which saw him go on to become West Falklands Champion having previously won the Stanley title in December.

However the 31 year old Stanley based jockey who won his first title at the tender age of 17 at Port Stephens in 1982 had to overcome a strong challenge from Lisa Riddell who based her effort on the performances of 2 horses, her own *Shaka* and Stuart Morrison's *Sandown* which she rode to 6 victories. (Darwin Harbour rules restrict a horse to winning 3 first places prior to the Champion race... which allows a wider spread of the prizes).

The meeting opened with two totally unexpected victories for Goose Green's Bobby Short who rode *Spitfire* in the Maiden Plate and *Nancy* in the Troop Horses 600. So unexpected were the results that not one single ticket was sold by the tote on the jockey, and the £85.00 which would have been paid out stayed with the Darwin Harbour Sports Association.

The Fitzroy Cup, once open to all horses but now restricted to those bred in the islands gave Lisa Riddell (very nervous of a new race-course) her first opportunity to ride at Goose Green, and the brilliant *Shaka* romped to victory ahead of the normally troublesome *Lively Lady* and *Miss Money Penny*. Lisa confessed to 'not knowing where the race-course was on arrival' but it wasn't long before she chalked up further wins on *Sandown* in the Java Battery Challenge and *Shaka* again in the Tuner Diesel Stakes.

The Champion Jockey meanwhile was having to come to terms over the loss of *Croacia* which because of illness had to remain in Stanley, but the equally fast import *Dory* soon had 3 points safely stored away, winning the FIC Challenge Cup before recovering from a poor start to take the Governor's Cup, awarded for the first time by Mr Richard Ralph. In between these races Timmy

Bonner steered *Silencio* home in the Silver Cup.

Big tote payouts were the order of the day and Mrs Ralph, the Governor's wife, received a handsome £25 for her £1 investment after backing Sir Rex ridden by James Butler in the *Marr Challenge Trophy*. She admitted to 'picking nice names' when making her selections and it paid off. Brian Aldridge achieved a double with *Pharlap* in the Owners Up and *Serenade* in the Bowles Trophy, and returned £5 and £3 respectively on a £1 tote ticket. As *Serenade* had failed to start in the Maiden Plate, the victory was all the more sweeter for the Goose Green Assistant Manager.

Keith Whitney took his prized *Ensnounce* from Douglas Station to Goose Green and was rewarded with victories in the FIB 500 and Standard Chartered Chase, but had to settle for 2nd in the Lafonia Plate behind *Sandown* and 3rd in the Douglas Hurd FIB Champion race behind *Sandown* and *Shaka*. Neil Watson who made a last minute decision to send *Shaka* and *Sandown* to the meeting for his daughter Lisa to ride, entered *Sandown* in the Champion Race and soon proved that age and experience are a vital factor in horse-racing, as he pipped his daughter on the post in an exciting finale to the meeting.

Tony McMullen so unlucky to lose his Maiden Plate and *Porsche* through injury on the morning of the races, received some consolation with a victory on the veteran *Ben Nevis* in the Smylies Farm Prize, while Gary McGill caused another upset when winning the Consolation Race on *High Noon*. Maurice Davis restricted to just one of his two Chilean imports *Wattcha* (as *Mysteria Maria* sustained a cut leg enroute to Goose Green) rode *Kahlua* to victory in the FIB 400, beating the promising *Desert Dawn* owned by Heather Finlayson from North Arm, the winner of last years Maiden Plate.

Dory which won the Open Champion Cup, and *Sandown* remained unbeaten throughout the meeting which brought a large crowd to Goose Green, including many old age pensioners from Stanley, courtesy of Cherry and Michael Ford's coach.



Above: West, Patrick chats to Ron Rozee
Below: East, *Shaka* pulls away from *Lively Lady*



Above: A line up at Fox Bay for the one mile foot event
Below: West, Ron Rozee takes the lead



East: Keith, Oscar and Tim



Above: West, Luch, Lena and Susie brave the weather to watch the racing
Below: East, Jockeys display their rosettes at prize giving



Below: June and Tony McMullen



Fox Bay: Championship Jockey Table

Timmy Bonner 24 pts
Ron Rozee 23 pts
Fiona Rozee 13pts
Hayley Bonner 11 pts

A LAST minute invitation to take their horses to Fox Bay resulted in Timmy and Hayley Bonner making hasty arrangements with Byron Marine, who agreed to ship four horses on the *Tamar* from Port San Carlos to Port Howard. An eight hour ride in the rain from there to Fox Bay, proved worthwhile and the likeable Stanley jockey created sporting history by adding the West Falklands Jockey Championship to its equivalent at the Darwin Harbour meeting and the Christmas Stanley Sports, so becoming a triple champion; a feat most certainly never previously achieved.

However, only one point separated Tim Bonner from his main challenger Ron Rozee from Spring Point, and it took the last race of the meeting, the Champion Cup to decide the issue.

Given the small number of horses entered (an estimated 25) the day's racing provided some exciting and close finishes and even in the several three horse races, the first two always appeared to be within half a length of each other as they approached the winning post.

Sirroco, who won additionally the prize as the 'best turned out maiden plater', took the race ridden by Ron Rozee, who also quickly steered *Asti* to victory in the following FI Tamed, beating Ted Jones' *Ocean Breeze* (one of the four horses transported to the West by the enthusiastic Bonners).

The first visiting victory went to Hayley Bonner on the ex North Arm trained *Cleopatra* in the Pebble Plate. The previously unfancied Chilean import *Strangler* which was tamed in the Islands and thus eligible for many of the FI races on the West, just held off Fiona Rozee's *Beagle* in a desperate finish to the FI Tamed 800, while the 15 year old *Jump Jet* which last raced on the West at Port Howard in 1989, triumphed in the Open Race before taking the Governors Cup, jockeyed by Tim Bonner. Ten years previously *Jump Jet* lost to *Beagle* at Hill Cove in one of the greatest Governor's cups ever seen, as four horses were separated by half a length at the winning post. Ten years later *Jump Jet* just managed to hold off the fast finishing *Cleopatra* ridden by Hayley Bonner with Fiona Rozee on *Miss Islet* a close third.

Miss Islet took the FI Tamed 300

with another of the Spring Point trained troop *Nashville* winning a later FI Tamed 600. *Asti* proved to be the surprise horse of the meeting winning the FI Bred 500 under the guidance of Fiona Rozee in addition to the earlier 500 yards race.

Sadly the Fox Bay West meeting claimed another victim when *Span-gles*, ridden by Leon Marsh suffered a fractured hind leg and had to be put down. There was no obvious cause for the incident and for the third time in four meetings a horse was lost on this course.

Several West Falklands jockeys were unable to attend the meeting which was interrupted at midday to allow the newly laid Port Howard-Fox Bay all weather track to be opened by His Excellency the Governor Mr Richard Ralph. White Rock Ltd efforts means that travelling time between the two settlements has been cut to just one and one half hours, from a previous four to five hours over the grass track.

An excellent barbecue prepared by Gizelda and Richard Cockwell provided tasty grilled mutton, lamb and beef for everyone and the best traditions of West Falklands hospitality were well and truly maintained.

When racing resumed *Sirroco* added the Pickthorn Plate to the earlier Maiden Plate win, and brought another three points to Ron Rozee's total. *Jump Jet* remained unbeaten in the meeting taking the FIB Champion Race, beating Ron and Fiona Rozee on *Nashville* and *Asti* respectively. *Cleopatra* brought joy to Hayley Bonner by winning the Open Champion Race with *Strangler* second and the old West favourite *Beagle* third. After 31 placings since first appearing on a race-course the Spring Point veteran is now being retired, having won two Governor's Cups. Davina and Paul Peck who made the long journey from Hill Cove were without doubt the pluckiest couple and never shirked an event despite the lack of first prizes. Day was rewarded when beating her husband on *Marble* in the Consolation Race. Nigel Knight took the Old Duffers race on *Ebony* and his son Keith achieved a Knight family double by winning the Young Jockeys race on *Ginger*. Finally Andy Findlay trotted *Phantom* to success, with Emma Edwards taking the mount in the Ladies Trot.

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Information Pullout



March 9 - March 15

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - free church

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SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 7.00pm), Week days: 9am

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SUNDAY 7pm MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA' FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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For Camp, make the following changes:

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		1449	0.5	
		2106	1.6	
	10	0310	0.4	
	SUN	0942	1.5	
		1526	0.6	
		2145	1.6	
	11	0358	0.4	
	MON	1036	1.4	
		1605	0.7	
		2233	1.5	
	12	0456	0.5	
	TUE	1145	1.3	

LIBRARY

Wednesday: 9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm
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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

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, Dik
Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-

7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FL GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact
Paul Chapman 21322

or Adam Cockwell 22155

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Competitions on Sunday at 8.45
am. Contact Mike Summers on
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Hamish Wylie 22681

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Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

EL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Check, 21402.

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of
the month in Day Centre at

5.00pm. Contact Graham France
on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED

CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Con-
tact Alison Hewitt, 21851

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WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Mondays at 7.30pm,
Thursdays 1.30pm. Contact Marj
McPhee, tel: 21106

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Contact Shiralee Collins,
21597, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek
Howatt 21385

STANLEY FOLK CLUB

Meets fortnightly in Globe Con-
tact Liz (21765) or Alan (21019)

FALKLAND ISLANDS

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of every
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STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphries Tel. 22028
Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,
Saturdays 9-10

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Contact David McLeod Phone:
20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB

Meets
Wednesday 5.15pm, contact
Michelle Jones 21450

Leisure Centre Term Time

Day	Pool		Courts	
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Parent/Toddlers	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
Tuesday	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies		
Wednesday	9.30 - 10.30	Public	9.30 - 10.30	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Over 50's		
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public	10.00 - 11.00	Parent/Toddlers
	7.00 - 8.00	Private Hire	12.00 - 1.00	Public
			5.00 - 9.00	Public
Friday	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
Saturday	10.00 - 5.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults		
Sunday	10.00 - 5.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults		

For Further information and court bookings phone 27291

Your SSVc Television programmes

SATURDAY MARCH 9

9.55 CHILDREN'S SSVc TV
10.10 LIVE AND KICKING
1.25 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Rugby League - Silk Cup Challenge Cup, round six; World Championship Skiing from Sierra Nevada; World Championship Bowls; Racing from Haydock; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events.
6.30 TOP OF THE POPS
7.00 BLIND DATE
8.00 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY
8.50 CASUALTY A joyrider jeopardises his future to rescue an injured friend, and a young woman lays a trap for her fiancé. Laura's nerve is going, and passions boil over when Daniel makes one mistake too many. Meanwhile, Baz offers Charlie a helping hand
9.40 HOLIDAY OUTINGS Tossa del Mar
9.45 SCREEN TWO: HALF THE PICTURE A dramatisation of key moments, drawn from actual transcriptions, in the long-running Scott inquiry into the Government's role in the sale of arms to Iraq
11.20 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights from two of today's FA Carling Premiership matches, plus a round-up of all the goals, news and results

SUNDAY MARCH 10

9.50 BREAKFAST WITH FROST
10.50 ROBINSON SUCROE A new series of animated adventures with the marooned explorer
11.15 BLUE PETER
11.40 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.15 SCENE HERE
12.45 DAD'S ARMY Captain Mainwaring's Home Guard platoon are detailed to guard the crew of a captured U-Boat
1.15 COCA-COLA CUP SEMI FINAL SECOND Leeds United v Birmingham City
2.10 TOMORROW'S WORLD
3.40 THE SIMPSONS
4.05 BROOKSIDE Jimmy has a change of heart and Terry decides he needs a change of career
5.15 FILM: CURLY SUE (1991, PG)
6.55 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
7.25 EASTENDERS Bianca and Tiffany find themselves in the right place at the right time and are made offers they can't refuse
7.55 KEN RUSSELL'S TREASURE ISLANDS British cinema's oldest enfant terrible has a crack at the RL Stevenson classic in broad pantomime style, complete with musical numbers and Long JANE Silver kicking ass as she gets ready to haul in some buried treasure
9.00 THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY Feature-length drama set during the 1991 Gulf War, based on former SAS corporal Chris Ryan's book of the same name. Paul McGann stars as Ryan in the true-life story of how an eight-man SAS patrol was dropped behind Iraqi lines on a mission to destroy Scud missile launchers.
10.45 THE MRS MERTON SHOW Her guests tonight are TV presenter Matthew Kelly, comedy duo Vic Reeves and Bob Mortimer and ex-footballer George Best
11.15 THE GOOD SEX GUIDE ABROAD Continuing this series in which Margi Clarke and her guest reporters take a frank look at sexual behaviour around the globe
11.40 ANNIE'S BAR Dashwood is due to make his maiden speech and he's determined to make his mark, despite the efforts of Terry Dunning to restrain him.
12.05 SPORTSCENE

MONDAY MARCH 11

2.05 NEIGHBOURS Philip is more than a little put out by the arrival of Jen's old flame, Brook Alan
2.30 HIGH ROAD
2.55 CAROLINE YOUNG INTERVIEWS Repeat of Caroline Young's interview of Martin Bell
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: WIZADORA
4.00 BITSA
4.15 HARRY'S MAD
4.45 TERROR TOWERS
5.15 CONE ZONE Gullible Leo becomes an election candidate when Zandara tries to save her favourite night club
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Steven won't believe Dodge is dead
6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE...? On the itinerary today, Texas, the south of France and the Cotswolds
6.25 TELLY ADDICTS
6.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT (NEW)
7.25 CORONATION STREET Denise has returned. Jim catches Liz out
7.50 THE BILL: ONE NIGHT WITH YOU
8.15 OUTSIDE EDGE Cricketing comedy. It's the day of the wedding blessing for Kevin and Maggie, and everyone has turned up at the church - apart from them. Last in the current series
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION Tonight's programme examines dramatic evidence that Customs mistakes have led to informers being imprisoned abroad, and left to face the armed gangs they infiltrated
9.05 TAGGART Duffy fans will see Casualty star Cathy Shipton in a new light tonight when she plays a murder suspect in a new three-part story - Devil's Advocate. As tempestuous Sarah Price she's a clear-cut case, but Jardine and Reid are soon fighting to save their reputations
10.00 CRIMELINE
10.10 CUTTING EDGE: THE PRICE OF A BABY Adrian and Bernadette Mooney were arrested while attempting to smuggle a child out of Romania. But they're not the only family to risk the perilous unofficial route to adoption
11.00 RUGBY SPECIAL John Inverdale presents highlight from one of the

weekend's Pilkington Cup quarter-final clashes and looks ahead to next week's five Nations matches

TUESDAY MARCH 12

2.05 NEIGHBOURS Mark embarks on his alcohol and drug-counselling sessions but, lacking street cred, he fails to make an impact with the Erinsborough kids
2.30 VANESSA
2.05 DELTA'S WINTER COLLECTION Today, souffles and dishes for the winter vegetarian
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.40 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: JAY'S WORLD
4.00 HOT ROD DOGS
4.15 ZZZAP! The programme in which comic-strip characters come to life. Some of the amazing characters that come to life include Cuthbert Lilly, Daisy Dares, Smart Art and The Handymen
4.30 MIKE AND ANGELO Comedy series about a friendly alien. Angelo turns to Shakespeare for help in writing a sitcom
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 GRANGE HILL
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Irene is distressed by the problems she's caused Steven and Angel is frustrated by lack of cash
6.05 EMMERDALE Double length episode. The Glover's come to blows, Zak's prizefight takes an unusual turn and Kathy meets an interesting stranger. Meanwhile, Frank hits rock-bottom when Kim moves her toyboy into home farm.
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Phil is looking for a way out of a desperate situation, but can he persuade Pat to get involved?
7.50 PAUL DANIEL'S SECRETS (NEW) The first in a brand new series set in Paul Daniel's magic nightclub. With the assistance of Debbie McGee he performs some of his dazzling tricks and illusions for a host of international celebrity guests. There's also some speciality acts performed
8.40 HOLIDAY OUTINGS Venice
8.45 THE PARANORMAL WORLD OF PAUL MCKENNA
9.10 FILM: SINGLE WHITE FEMALE (1992, 18) Thriller starring Bridget Fonda. New York career woman, Alison Jones, decides to get a flatmate when her boyfriend moves out. But the woman she chooses turns out to be disturbed and dangerous
10.50 SCOTLAND YARD The first of two programmes following the activities of the Flying Squad as they attempt to capture a vicious gang of armed robbers
11.15 FILM 96
11.45 FOOTBALL EXTRA

WEDNESDAY MARCH 14

2.05 NEIGHBOURS Karl's plan to run Danni and Mal out of house and home seems to be bang on target
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 SCENE HERE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: BODGER AND BADGER
4.05 RUPERT
4.30 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.40 ART ATTACK
5.00 NEWSROUND EXTRA
5.15 DELTA WAVE
5.40 HOME AND AWAY A mysterious girl arrives in town
6.00 TEAM TIME Series of archaeological investigations. A 2,000 year old Iron Age underground chamber presents them with their first challenge
6.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Tricia is prepared to clean up her act, but is Jack prepared to employ her as a cleaner? And will Vera discover the truth about Don and Josie's mock exorcism
7.50 THE BILL: SOMEONE ELSE'S PROBLEM
8.15 PAUL MERTON IN GALTON AND SIMPSON'S...IMPASSE Two angry motorists go nose to nose in a furious row. No it's not a documentary about road rage, it's Paul Merton's latest revival of a classic comedy script from Ray Galton and Alan Simpson
8.40 THE STAGGERING STORIES OF FERDINAND DE BARGOS When a young boy borrows a time-travelling bicycle, he inadvertently awakens the people of the 1950's to the myriad of horrors that lie in wait for them in the dreaded 1970's
9.05 BACKUP
9.55 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST By the Labour Party
10.00 EQUINOX A look at the technology, engineering, architecture and social impact of lifts - and the tension between architects, designers and those who have to use lifts every day
10.50 SPORTSNIGHT Including highlights of tonight's FA Cup Fifth Round replays, plus a preview of the weekend's Five Nations Championship matches

THURSDAY MARCH 14

2.05 NEIGHBOURS Mark is thrown into a panic and covered in confusion, not knowing where his heart lies
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: WIZADORA
4.00 MOOMIN
4.25 REBOOT
4.45 BLUE PETER
5.15 GRANGE HILL Robyn begins to have doubts, and Poppy's problems increase
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Shannon and Al realise they are soul mates. Alf realises who Quinn is
6.00 NO SLEEP TILL SHEFFIELD-PULP GO PUBLIC With pop group Pulp on tour across the UK

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

6.30 EMMERDALE

6.55 BEADLE'S HOTSHOTS
7.25 EASTENDERS It's Phil and Kathy's first wedding anniversary, but celebrating is the last thing on Phil's mind as he watches every move Frank makes
7.55 THE VET It's time to batten down the hatches as dark clouds gather over Whitton. Jennifer meets a difficult client and Murray is given the runaround by an organist's cat
8.45 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART Gary's best friend Ron is having marriage problems, and it seems that his latest batch of Forties currency won't pass the quality threshold
9.15 THEY WHO DARE
9.30 FRENCH AND SAUNDERS (New) Dawn French and Jennifer Saunders present this hilarious new series spoofing popular TV programmes. Tonight Baywatch gets the treatment
10.00 CAROLINE YOUNG INTERVIEWS Caroline's guest tonight is one of an elite group... as an RAF Fast Jet navigator his job epitomised the most glorious side of Forces life, but he's seen the lowside too - when his Tornado was shot down during the Gulf War and John Nichol and his pilot John Peters became tortured prisoners.
10.30 FILM: A STRANGER AMONG US (1992, 15) Mystery thriller starring Melanie Griffith. A New York detective's life is transformed when she goes into the closed world of Brooklyn's hasidic community to find a murderer

FRIDAY MARCH 15

2.05 NEIGHBOURS
2.30 THE CLOTHES SHOW
2.55 HOLIDAY

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY Mar 9

6.00 News BFBS
6.03 Music fill
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, Flights & Announcements
8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.32 Horror Stories The Man in Black
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY Mar 10

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Music Fill
7.00 Church Service
8.00 Light Classical Music
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News Desk - BBC
9.30 Rpt weather & flights
9.32 Inside Sasha Pt 5
10.00 News: BFBS

MONDAY Mar 11

10.03 Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Salems Lot Pt 6
6.30 The Art of Travel Pt 3
7.00 My Music
7.30 News and Sport Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Monday's Music
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.32 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY Mar 12

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Music Fill
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 Life's Rich Pageant: The REM Story
7.30 News and Sport Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Folk Music show (repeat)
8.45 Music Fill

3.25 COUNTDOWN

3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: BLINKY BILL
4.15 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.40 PHANTOM 2040
5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.15 GLADIATORS: TRAIN TO WIN
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Michael tries to keep Sally and Jack apart
6.00 ANIMAL HOSPITAL HEROES rolf Harris remembers moments from past visits to the pets and vets of the RSPCA's Hamsworth Hospital in London
6.10 HOW DO THEY DO THAT?
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Jim and Liz's evening comes to an abrupt end. Alma plans a candlelit supper for Mike
7.50 THE BILL: BOUNDS OF DECENCY
8.15 999 SPECIAL Tonight the story of a terrifying mission by an army disposal team to defuse an enormous wartime bomb found deep in millions of gallons of filthy water under one of London's biggest gas works
9.05 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES (NEW) TV welcomes back Detective chief Inspector Wexford in a new three-part drama - Simisola. The daughter of Kingsmarkham's new Nigerian doctor has vanished and racism in the area is rife. But are there even deeper, darker factors involved in the disappearance?
10.00 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?
10.25 AUF WIEDERSHEN, PET Work at the Manor is halted when it is discovered to be a listed building, so the lads descend on the village - where they find they are more like outsiders than they were in German
11.15 T.F.I. FRIDAY

9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.30 Rpt weather, flights
9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY Mar 13
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Lip Service Pt 4
6.30 Music Fill
7.00 Cult Heroes... Humphrey Bogart
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Refractions with John Gibbons
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt, weather & flights
9.32 Bel Ami Pt 1
10.00 News from BFBS

FRIDAY Mar 15

10.03 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 Back to Square One
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Friday's Music
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY Mar 14

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Music Fill
5.30 60 Minute Theatre: Who Goes There

All programmes are subject to change, any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0000 Sports 'n' All 0100 Kal Sutherland-The Rock Show 0300 Steve Chapman 0400 Baz Reilly 0600 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0900 Steve Briton 1100 Cliff Trewartha 1300 Baz Reilly 1500 Mark Page 1700 Kal Sutherland 1900 Dave Ramsey 2100 Steve Mason 2300 John Peel's Music

SUNDAY

0000 John Peel's Music 0100 The Weekend Word 0300 Gary King 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Steve McQueen 1000 Mitch 1200 Pete Docherty 1500 Adrian Love 1600 Gary King 1800 Bob Harris 2100 Steve Chapman 2200 In Concert - Public Enemy 2203 Toetappers and Tearjerkers

MONDAY

0000 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 0100 The Queen Story 0200 Dave Windsor-BFBS Gold 0300 Richard Allinson 0400 The Today Programme-Radio Four 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 The Breakfast Show 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 BFBS news followed by Nepali News and music 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 The state of the nation 1500 Alton Andrews 1800 Cliff Trewartha 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 2300 London Tonight-Dave Boyle

TUESDAY

0000 London Tonight 0200 As Monday 1230 Widescreen 1300 As Monday 1800 Pete Docherty 2000 Richard allinson 2100 Rockola 2300 London

Tonight-Dave Boyle

WEDNESDAY

0003 Aidan Donovan 0303 James Watt 0600 FI Breakfast Show 0650 Thought for the day 0700 News, Papers and Sport 0900 Newsplus 0915 Stuart James 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1300 PMT 1503 Bumfreys Britain 1703 Richard Allinson 1800 FIBS 2003 Rodigans Rockers 2203 Aidan Donovan

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East and West Falklands Sports Results 1996

East Falklands - Goose Green

Horse Racing
RACE NO.1 MAIDEN PLATE
1st Spitfire Bobby Short
2nd Star Trek Ron Binnie
3rd Freedom Ricky Evans
4th Sally Serena Sinclair

RACE NO.2 TROOP HORSES
1st Nancy Bobby Short
2nd Ocean Traveller Brian Aldridge
3rd George Gary McGill
4th Be Nice To Me Oscar Velasquez

RACE NO.4 FITZROY CUP
1st Shaka Lisa Riddell
2nd Lively Lady Timmy Bonner
3rd Miss Money Penny Ron Binnie
4th Kahlua Maurice Davis

RACE NO.5 FIB 500 yds
1st Ensconce Keith Whitney
2nd Desert Dawn Timmy Bonner
3rd Jubuti Serena Sinclair
4th San Diego Tony McMullen

RACE NO.6 JAVA BATTERY CHALLENGE
1st Sandown Lisa Riddell
2nd Pharlap Serena Sinclair
3rd Tarkina Arthur Turner
4th Quickstep Keith Whitney

RACE NO.7 FIC CHALLENGE CUP
1st Dory Timmy Bonner
2nd Wattcha Maurice Davis
3rd Pentopyn Espense Sharon Gallardo
4th Indiana Mally McLeod

RACE NO.9 TURNER DIESEL STAKES
1st Shaka Lisa Riddell
2nd Miss Money Penny Ron Binnie
3rd Desert Dawn Timmy Bonner
4th Chantell Sharon Gallardo

RACE NO.10 TEENAGERS CHASE
1st Creppello Matthew McMullen
2nd Sudan Jenny McKay
3rd Nebraska Lucille McMullen

RACE NO.11 THE SILVER CUP
1st Silencio Timmy Bonner
2nd Lively Lady Hayley Bonner
3rd Auspicious Sharon Gallardo

RACE NO.12 MARR CHALLENGE TROPHY
1st Sir Rex James Butler
2nd Nancy Bobby Short
3rd Be Nice To Me Oscar Velasquez
4th George Gary McGill

RACE NO.13 OWNERS UP
1st Pharlap Brian Aldridge
2nd Wattcha Maurice Davis
3rd Jubuti Serena Sinclair
4th Miss Ellie Ron Binnie

RACE NO.14 BOWLES TROPHY
1st Serenade Brian Aldridge
2nd Spitfire Bobby Short
3rd Star Trek Ron Binnie
4th Obscure Identity Hayley Bonner

RACE NO.15 MIXED ONE MILE FOOT
1st Elvis McRae
2nd Greg Hall
3rd Toby Poole

RACE NO.16 GOVERNORS CUP
1st Dory Timmy Bonner
2nd Silencio Hayley Bonner
3rd Tarkina Elaine Turner

RACE NO.17 STANDARD CHARTERED CHASE
1st Ensconce Keith Whitney

2nd Tarkina Arthur Turner
3rd Kahlua Maurice Davis
4th Jubuti Serena Sinclair

RACE NO.18 NICK TAYLOR MEMORIAL CHALLENGE TROPHY
1st Sandown Lisa Riddell
2nd Miss Money Penny Ron Binnie
3rd Wattcha Maurice Davis
4th Desert Dawn Timmy Bonner

RACE NO.20 NORTH ARM PLATE
1st Shaka Lisa Riddell
2nd Lively Lady Timmy Bonner
3rd Miss Ellie Michelle Evans
4th Common Andrew Smith

RACE NO.21 LAFONIA PLATE
1st Sandown Lisa Riddell
2nd Ensconce Keith Whitney
3rd Pharlap Serena Sinclair
4th Chantell Hayley Bonner

RACE NO.22 SMYLLIES FARM PRIZE
1st Ben Nevis Tony McMullen
2nd Tarkina Elaine Turner
3rd Auspicious Eric Goss
4th Tulazan Ron Binnie

RACE NO.24 ONE MILE OPEN
1st Silencio Timmy Bonner
2nd Lively Lady Hayley Bonner
3rd Indiana Arthur Turner

RACE NO.25 FIB
1st Kahlua Maurice Davis
2nd Desert Dawn Timmy Bonner
3rd Nikita Ricky Evans
4th Serenade Brian Aldridge

RACE NO.26 LADIES GALLOP
1st Dory Hayley Bonner
2nd Quint Michelle Evans
3rd Pentopyn Espense Sharon Gallardo
4th Silencio Mally McLeod

RACE NO.27 CONSOLATION RACE
1st High Noon Gary McGill
2nd Beauty James Butler
3rd Tarkina Arthur Turner
4th Mr Sheen Michelle Evans

RACE NO.28 DOUGLAS HURD CHAMPION CUP
1st Sandown Neil Watson
2nd Shaka Lisa Riddell
3rd Ensconce Keith Whitney
4th Pharlap Serena Sinclair

RACE NO.30 CHAMPION CUP
1st Dory Timmy Bonner
2nd Wattcha Maurice Davis
3rd Silencio Arthur Turner

Dog Trials
OPEN
1st Ben Berntsen 'Check'
2nd Christopher May 'Star'
3rd equal Brian Aldridge 'Ace', Oscar Velasquez 'Fly'
5th Roddy McKay 'Towser'

NOVICE
1st Brian Aldridge 'Ace'
2nd Roddy McKay 'Towser'
3rd Ben Berntsen 'Hedges'

Prize for first time competitor gaining most points: Equal: Diane Berntsen-McGill and Sharon Gallardo
Sheep Shearing Competition
OPEN

1st Hugh Grierson
2nd Peter Goss
3rd Richard Short

4th Mike Allan
CLEANEST PEN OF SHEEP Mike Allan
CLEANEST BOARD Hugh Grierson

INTERMEDIATES
1st Ricky Evans
2nd Pato Gallardo
3rd Gillian Takle
4th Jose Ruiz
Steer Riding
1st Douglas Clarke
2nd Chris Lloyd
3rd Adrian Minnell

West Falklands - Fox Bay

Dog Trials
THE TOM ALDRIDGE MEMORIAL CHALLENGE SHIELD
1st L Morrison 'Ace'
2nd L Morrison 'Win'
3rd R Rozee 'Trim'
4th T Hurtle 'Tess'
NOVICE
1st L Morrison 'Win'
2nd Roy Buckett 'Joss'
3rd L Morrison 'Pat'
Sheep Shearing
THE MURRAY JACK TROPHY
1st Paul Phillips
2nd Leon Marsh

Horse Racing

1. MAIDEN PLATE FI BRED (600YDS)
1st Sirocco Ron Rozee
2nd Don Tequila F Rozee
3rd Polar Circle L Marsh

3. FI TAMED (500)

1st Asti R Rozee
2nd Ocean Breeze T Bonner
3rd Ricky Tony Blake

4. PEBBLE PLATE FIBRED (600YDS)

1st Cleopatra H Bonner
2nd Nashville R Rozee
3rd Sahara D Peck

5. FI TAMED (700 YDS)

1st Strangler T Bonner
2nd Beagle F Rozee
3rd Desert Shadow R Rozee

6. OPEN RACE (600 YDS)

1st Jump Jet F Rozee
2nd Miss Islet F Rozee
3rd Top Gun P Peck

7. FI BRED (500 YDS)

1st Asti F Rozee
2nd Ebony N Knight
3rd Ocean Breeze T Bonner

8. ONE MILE TROT

1st Phantom A Findlay
2nd Bonita S Knight
3rd Roulette S Marsh

9. LADIES RACE OPEN (400 YDS)

1st Beagle F Rozee
2nd Strangler H Bonner
3rd Starlight D Peck

10. FI TAMED (300 YDS)

1st Miss Islet R Rozee
2nd Ocean Breeze T Bonner
3rd War Bonnet Nigel Knight
4th Ricky T Blake

12. GOVERNOR'S CUP (700 YDS)

1st Jump Jet T Bonner
2nd Cleopatra H Bonner
3rd Miss Islet F Rozee

13. ROZEE/MARSH CHASE (500 YDS)

1st Ginger K Knight
2nd Satan E Edwards

4th Willie Ross
Steer Wrestling
1st Craig Clark
2nd Douglas Clark
3rd Derek Jaffray
Cow Hide Racing
1st Maurice Davis/Patrick Minto
2nd Ron Binnie/Gary McGill
3rd Roddy McKay/Arthur Turner

3rd Stephen Jennings
4th Robin Smith
THE BEST PEN OF SHEEP
Paul Phillips
NOVICE
Kevin Clifton
One Mile Run
1st Stephen Dickson
2nd Stephen Jennings
3rd Paul Phillips
Golf Tournament
1st Roy Smith
2nd Ron Rozee
3rd Rod Tuckwood

14. PICKTHORN PLATE (500 YDS)

1st Sirocco R Rozee
2nd Tilly II N Knight
3rd Kirstena D Peck

16. FI TAMED (500 YDS)

1st Jump Jet T Bonner
2nd Beagle F Rozee
3rd Sudama D Peck

18. HALF MILE TROT (LADIES)

1st Phantom E Edwards
2nd Minnie L Blake
3rd Roulette S Marsh

19. FI TAMED (600 YDS)

1st Nashville R Rozee
2nd Ocean Breeze T Bonner
3rd Top Gun D Peck

20. PORT HOWARD STAKES FIB (600)

1st Cleopatra H Bonner
2nd Miss Islet R Rozee
3rd Unisex Paul McKay

22. LADIES RACE (600 YDS)

1st Beagle F Rozee
2nd Strangler H Bonner
3rd Sudana D Peck

23. CONSOLATION RACE (400 YDS)

1st Marble D Peck
2nd Harp P Peck
3rd Silhouette N Knight

24. OLD DUFFER'S RACE (500 YDS)

1st Ebony N Knight
2nd Ricky T Blake
3rd Mississippi J Halliday

25. CHAMPION RACE FIB (500 YDS)

1st Jump Jet T Bonner
2nd Nashville R Rozee
3rd Asti F Rozee

26. CHAMPION RACE OPEN (700 YDS)

1st Cleopatra H Bonner
2nd Strangler T Bonner
3rd Beagle R Rozee

Champion Jockey Tim Bonner
Runner Up Ron Rozee
Overall winner under 25 K Knight
Best Turned Out Maiden Plater Sirocco

Meeting of Legislative Council Friday February 23 1996

Adjournment speeches.

Stanley Services: Councillor Cheek:

"Because of my involvement on a personal basis in the fishing industry and because I know something about fishing and others involved in that industry approach me, I've come to realise that the agreement that we the Falkland Islands Government have with Stanley Services Ltd is far from ideal. For example, I believe that although the agreement gives exclusivity to SSL, it doesn't provide that SSL actually has to provide any fuels, certainly not for the fishing industry in which we have now seven registered vessels in the Islands. Neither does the agreement with Stanley Services indicate anywhere what specific fuels it has to have in storage here or whether it has to supply them within a reasonable specified time. I'm sure the agreement between Stanley Services Ltd and the supplying fuel company, Lavinia Corporation, is totally different and I suspect that because it is between two commercial companies, it is probably tied up very tight indeed. It's the agreement between FIG and Stanley Services that worries me and I would suggest that members might like to look into that and the effect it has on our major industry in the Islands, an industry that is expanding within the Islands."

Councillor Luxton:

"The Honourable member for Stanley, Mr Cheek, mentioned Stanley Services Ltd exclusivity agreement. I would certainly support him in recommending that other members look closely at this and see whether we need to renegotiate that agreement and get a

better service for our most productive industry from Stanley Services."

Camp Roads Councillor Luxton:

"One of your duties in the next week or so is going to be I believe to cut the tape on the completed west road on West Falkland. I'm absolutely delighted that the contract has reached completion and my congratulations go out to White Rock Ltd on the early completion; I think it's really great that private enterprise in these Islands has got one really successful construction company building roads like that."

Some of the issues raised by councillors

Congratulations are also in order to the PWD who are building the North Camp Road to Port San Carlos. They are working in much more difficult country, but their progress is good I believe that they will also complete this year."

Councillor Edwards:

"Congratulations to all the White Rock gang. I think they did tremendously well and I can now reach Bill Luxton in about three quarters of an hour I reckon, so he might not be pleased about this road campaign after all."

Councillor Teggart:

"I'd also like to complement the White Rock gang and indeed the North Camp road gang for their achievements during the last season....."

"....I certainly think that it's a great achievement that the road now goes to Fox Bay and I think that everyone should be complimented. I actually saw the North Camp road from the air the other day and was absolutely amazed at how that has gone."

Agricultural Matters

Councillor Luxton:

"The Chief Executive answered my questions earlier on the National Stud Flock. That is really a sorry story, I trust that he is not satisfied with the performance of the Agricultural Department with this, we've all read the correspondence and seen the various reports I really think its time we took a

stronger line departmental heads who are not performing as they should. If there are no sanctions then there's no stimulus to improve that performance, so I hope the Chief Executive will start looking at his service where performance is not up to scratch and do something about it."

I was also sorry that we hadn't got the Landholdings legislation before us. I understand the reasons why it isn't here, but I think it's very sad for Landholdings employees that they are still in a limbo. Honourable members know that I wouldn't have started from here anyway but that is history. But it's a sorry story and we have yet another expert down here. I think the only sensible thing he said when were listening to him was that Government should be mixed up in business. I agree with that but I don't agree with anything else he said. But we await his report anyway."

Councillor Birmingham:

"We should have been discussing Landholdings today so it's also a disappointment to me as it's been decided that this wouldn't happen. I'd like to thank the em-

ployees for their hard work during the shearing and hope that their patience will be rewarded by a decision being made soon, taking to account the wishes of the majority. I shall look forward to Mr Hood's report."

Councillor Edwards:

"One thing that Bill didn't mention about the farming community was the assistance to farmers that is being offered at the moment regarding the loss of sheep in the winter. I've had a lot of phone calls from farmers who say there's no way they can meet these criteria, so I would just like really to say to the farming community, 'get in touch with the Agricultural department within a week or so because this is being looked at and amendments will be made.' In the future a paper will be produced which hopefully will be more helpful."

Hopefully the rural development paper will also get another look.....and before everybody starts screaming rich farmers don't need any more money, let me just remind people that the wool prices have yet again fallen this year and there are some people, not all of us, but some people who are in desperate need."

Councillor Teggart:

"I look forward very much to the report from Mr Hood on Landholdings and it will be interesting to hear the recommendations that he makes. Indeed I'm also looking forward to the opportunity as a councillor to meet with

the Landholdings board and be able to discuss the way ahead; that's certainly a thing that I'm looking forward to immensely."

Councillor Halford:

"A lot's been said today about the Agricultural Department but I'm sure by now that most of them must be licking their wounds and running for boxes of plasters. In their defence I would say that the fencing at Saladero although it's only part of the infrastructure, should at this time be more or less completed."

Argentina

Councillor Luxton:

"The rather loathsome charm offensive in which the foreign minister of that country brought his family into the business, I thought was absolutely beneath contempt. Of course the latest phase has been not the charm but the threats; if we don't allow Argentines ashore on these Islands there won't be a fisheries agreement. I think the message from this council to Di Tella should be that he and his grotty country - his grotty third world country - have tried to threaten the Falklands and the British before. He should know by now that it doesn't work and it won't work on this occasion."

I can tell you that while I'm on this council no Argentine aircraft will be able to land in these Islands with our approval. I can state that quite definitely because if you Sir were to permit an Argentine aircraft to land in these Islands, you would have my resignation on your desk forthwith. And there might be some civil disobedience which I would take great pleasure in joining in. And I might have to run my re-election campaign from the confinements of the Police Station over here. So no Argentines and, I think, no Argentine aircraft and I think we should let this message be received loud and clear."

Councillor Birmingham:

"I think we recently showed the good doctor Di Tella, or the bad Dr Di Tella, who will behave in a mature and civilised way, when members of his families visited the Islands. I'm pleased to say that once again his propaganda campaign blew up in his face. His daughter got here on a swiss passport, but as far as I'm concerned Dr Di Tella won't get here on any passport. I think the person just won't be arriving in these Islands."

It's always nice to see a vessel of the grey funnel line steaming through the Narrows. I think that the guard ship sailing around these Islands is a symbol of the continuity of the British commitment to the Falkland Islands and also tells other, maybe not so friendly people, that they are fully committed and long may that last."

I can't see a fisheries agreement if Dr Di Tella actually continues to give us little threats. Agreement at any length is not on as far as I can see."

Falkland Islands Fisheries Report by Sheila Stewart

ONCE again the FICZ/FOCZ is a hive of activity with the *Loligo* season opening on 1st February and the *Illex* season on 15th. Stanley harbour this last week has been crowded with jiggers, the majority of which, previous to entering Stanley harbour and having their licence briefings have been fishing outside the zone at 45 degrees South.

The first two weeks of the *Loligo* season has been compared with the start of the 1993 season which can only be described as "poor". Catches have now "picked up" and the smaller vessels are catching approximately 20mt per day with the larger vessels obviously catching more.

For the last several months everyone within the industry has been hoping for lower catch rates as last years' bumper catches resulted in the market price plummeting and lower catch rates for this first season of 1996, it is hoped, would once again push the price up. Although the catches have picked up it is envisaged that the total catch for February 1996 will be half of that for February 1995.

When prices plummeted last year considerable amounts of *Loligo* were held in cold stores in Europe, awaiting the market price to rise and it is hoped that this will

be to the benefit of some local companies who should now be able to sell at the already rising price.

My information of the *Illex* fishery to date is minimal although prior to the commencement of the *Illex* season there were approximately 300 vessels targeting *Illex* on the High Seas to the North of the Falklands. The *Illex* being captured by these vessels is said to be of a weight and maturity expected at this time of season. The trawlers are said to be catching between 1-9mt per day. A Fisheries Observer reported seeing 160 vessels targeting *Illex* within a 12 mile radius of his vessel. It is easy to see how accidents happen, taking the jigger recently repaired at FIPASS as a very good example.

Following my last article on Toothfish I had a very interesting letter from Mr Martin Cox of Consolidated Fisheries who informed me that on the *Isla Guafu*, the Longliner lost last year, there was a crew of thirty eight men together with the two, now famous, faithful dogs! Martin also sent me a very interesting report compiled by Nigel Brothers on the issue of seabird mortality.

There is no doubt that knowledge of the fishing industry is suddenly becoming more and more widespread within the local in-

dustry as the Fisheries Policy makes it more and more important for foreign vessel owners to make real concessions to their Falkland Island Joint Venture partners and

serious long term partnerships are now emerging all to the long term benefit of the Falkland Islands economy.

Football Report by Patrick Watts

THE Stanley team continued their impressive run with a third straight victory, this time defeating the top MPA side the F.I. Field Squadron by 8 - 0 last Sunday.

A strong north-westerly wind allowed the home team's Gavin Clifton to fully exploit his long throw-in technique and Colin Buckland and Paul Riddell were both able to capitalise on this important asset and score two goals apiece in the first half, to give Stanley an unassailable 4 - 0 half-time lead. Twice the tall Buckland rose above the visiting defence to head in the ball from long throws while Riddell similarly benefited and the bemused Field Squadron defence were all over the place and unable to deal with the technique employed by the local team.

An early aerial clash saw both sides lose a man with head injuries, which although requiring medical attention, proved not to be as serious as at first thought and Glen Ross came on to replace

William Goss.

The Stanley midfield, orchestrated by the experienced Gavin Clifton, who cleverly prompted youngsters Bill Chater and Colin Buckland, once again dominated the game and a further 4 goals came in the second half. Paul Riddell completed a superb hat-trick and added a fourth, while young Martin Clarke who showed some excellent skills deservedly got his name on the score sheet also. Perhaps the most spectacular goal was the 8th, which substitute Dale McCormick crossed from the left and Martin Clarke dumfied a defender before slipping the ball sideways to Gavin Clifton who smashed a terrific left-foot shot into the net.

The Stanley defence, once again well marshalled by Migs Cofre and inspirational Captain Jimmy Curtis, generally looked sound.

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As I See It by Gail Steen

Leaping, beating and squeaking.. the necessary rituals of Government?

IT really is true kids - life does pass quicker the older you get. I remember when I was younger the days just couldn't pass quickly enough and waiting for Christmas, birthdays or high days seemed to take forever. Now here we are; already into March and it only seems like yesterday I was scraping congealed lamb gravy off the dinner plates and gouging globs of dropped duff out of the carpet!

March always reminds me of the phrase older people would direct at me and my brother when we were obviously driving them around the bend with our antics - 'You two are as mad as March hares'. Feeling slightly miffed and not really knowing what constituted a mad hare, march or otherwise, we usually took our giggling selves off to walk the dog over the common. I'm still not sure who was walking who - he would invariably disappear over Sappers Hill in hot pursuit of his 'mad march hare' with us puffing and panting along behind. Upon our return we were not up to antics of any kind.

Happily the antics of our energetic councillors do not seem to have had the same effect. The timing of the last Legco meeting could be likened, by some unkind souls who observe such times of year, to the images the mad march

hare conjures up - the culmination of rutting hairy mammals leaping around beating their chests or other appendages, squeaking and emitting gibberish. I empathise, I'm sure we all understand how necessary these rituals are - they are as necessary to the government of a country as those antics must be to the hare - for future generations.

I'm sort of chewing the cud - as you do - and as happens other hare like phrases keep popping quite unbidden into my cell like. Did the 'run with the hare and hunt with the hounds' have something to do with the reasoning behind the final vote on the 'to wear or not to wear' seat belt saga? Talk about complicating the issue; but then why waste the habit of a lifetime of legislature debate. We still have freedom of choice; between running the risk of committing an offence, getting slammed through the windscreen, or standing high on our platform of 'freedom'. It's just like the TV/Radio programmes really, if you don't like the music push the 'off' switch. Or, if you are not of the fatalistic persuasion and choose to have a little extra on your side, what's a little belt between two of life's great questions, between the known and the unknown? Me - well I'm notoriously muddle headed at times, so to save me dithering about whether

to belt up or challenge the unknown I'll go with the good old advert - 'Clunk Click Every Trip'.

So - seat belt fastened - and away we go. What else happened of note? The individual Legco addresses were of the usual calibre, nothing too new or rocking the boat type declarations. There was quite a bit of reiteration, but that is fairly normal and Councillor Teggart, once she had finished flirting (in the nicest possible way) with her colleagues, made some intriguing observations. I only hope her words carry more substance than words that are sometimes thought up as, 'bound to be stirring stuff' and used more for effect than intention.

What was stirring the proverbial, was Councillor Luxton's sleazy gibe at the Argentine, and I really should thank him for giving me inspiration. Having no trepidation in tangling my horns (and can't one do it faster now - faxes/C&W/the road) with such a worthy farmer type who probably uses a shovel, when a spade would furnish him with more finesse. I have no compunction in saying that I think he has indicated very well his method of politics/diplomacy, the sort of "shove it in chay right up to the thigh style", which makes that ominous shhhllurppping sound when extracted. Is there really any need to disparage any country in such an infantile manner? Remarks like, 'Third world country' and 'Grotty little country' merely serve to show others the extent of ignorance that still abounds, and apart from that, exemplify bad manners. I just wish some of that good old spunky rhetoric we Falkland Islanders (when we've got the bit between our teeth) are best at, could be put to greater use without degenerating to school yard phraseology. This is not the sort of talk I as a citizen and voter appreciate. We are probably all aware of Bill's personal opinion on all things Argentine, but when he is talking as our representative I would expect him to show more professionalism in his choice of words. There are better ways of conveying different points of view without being scurrilous. Of course if he, or anyone, would like to borrow this page to lead off on their favourite subject, which I can tell you is very therapeutic and undoubtedly of personal opinion, please apply to the editor.

A few weeks ago a very thought provoking letter appeared in the PN from Lewis Clifton, I am not going to repeat what he said - dig it out and read it again. But if any of our councillors ever has the courage of their convictions and willingly attend any talks wherever

they are held, puts our case well, and prove to the world we are fit, or even intelligent enough to be counted amongst what I suppose must be First World countries (as opposed to Third World ones that seem, by some, to be looked down upon from some lofty platform of superiority). Then I would take back all the nasty things I ever said about them. Crikey! See where talking of school yard bickering gets you. He's got me at it now!

I have and always will think that councillors would gain far more than they could ever lose by showing political maturity. This - no Argentine using an Argentine passport will touch this sacred soil stance - is becoming so farcical it really could become ridiculous. After all what is to stop 'them' issuing 'other' passports to all and sundry? An Argentine is an Argentine whatever hat he is wearing. Do not forget that immigration procedures could control visits and the length, to whatever extent was deemed appropriate. Even with British people the criteria used to grant, or not, residence permits, leaves one wondering if it is more the shape of your face which influences the decision, than your means or nationality. Do we want more settlers or not? The point being we would be in better control of all would be entrants to our country if it was managed properly, by realistic regulations and clearly defined criteria. To a certain extent it works but it doesn't half need revitalisation.

Why let one issue block the possibility of other more important issues being resolved? Like the fishing agreements and the many decisions on oil in the future? Think about it. And while you are at it, spare a thought for Third World countries - the richer more powerful nations are not always blameless in helping to keep them that way. Where else could we save our conscience by donating to this or that worthy cause, where else could companies hive off a bit of revenue to relieve tax payments? Who really benefits?

Anyway - beside the point - back to the issue, which is probably the irresponsible burning of rubbish in drums outside your house. A filthy disgusting habit; all those noxious smells permeating the house and the washing on your line. I always keep a bucket of water handy, because you never know when you will have to douse the odd flame or two. I might even have to keep an eye out for those dear little hairy mammals the month of March is famous for. Then again, if it wasn't for the hopping little leverets (is that the right word?) they produce - where would we be I ask?



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A collection of donations for this years school fete will be taking place this coming Saturday, March 7.

Could all those with donations to be collected please contact the school office before this date and we will be more than happy to call around and pick it up on Saturday.

Alternatively donations can be brought direct to the school, or a pick up can be arranged for any time that suits you. Thank you for your support and see you Saturday!

NOTICES

Calling all Farmers

Michael Folb of Tempo Leather Group have an opportunity to export up to 10,000 airdried skins from the Falklands to Monte Video Uruguay in May of this year. The company is offering approximately £2 per skin for good quality air dried skins. For further details please contact Robin Lee at Port Howard or FIDC, Stanley

Parish Hall "Fun Day" Saturday 16 March

The planned "Fun Day" following the official opening of the Parish Hall, is now to take place on Saturday March 16 from 2pm until 6pm in the Parish Hall.

There will be some light refreshments and the following stalls: Raffles, toys, fancy goods, wheel of fortune, bottle stall, cakes, and some games.

Weather permitting there may also be the bouncy castle. Please note there will not be the usual books, clothing or white elephant stalls.

Any offers to make or donate cakes, buns or bread for the cake stall, will be very gratefully received. Ingredients can be obtained if necessary.

Please contact Viv Perkins - evenings only please, after 6pm, if you have any queries

The raffles on offer are: - Deep fat fryer, small wine table, steam iron, 3 speed food mixer with stand and bowl, Braun hair dryer, juice extractor, coffee maker, 3 pint autojug, Portmeirion oval oven dish, Mouline Tubomix. There will also be a couple of toys but these are not yet known.

Falklands Conservation Annual Beach Clean-up

Following the success of last year's clean-up of Hadassa Bay, Falklands Conservation are organising a clean-up of Whalebone Cove, by the Lady Elizabeth, at 10.00 on Saturday 9th March. Are you willing to help? Volunteers of all ages are needed, and individuals, groups and families will all be welcome. All you need to bring is a pen or pencil - rubber gloves and refuse sacks will be provided. After the clean-up we will be having a lunchtime barbeque to which all helpers are invited. For any enquiries please contact Fiona Didlick at Falklands Conservation tel 22247, 9.00 to 12.00

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To all Farmers

The National Stud Flock sale will be on March 28, 1996 at the Goose Green shearing shed. Catalogues will be available next week

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"All men have been created to carry forward an ever-advancing civilization."

From the Writings of the Baha'i Faith

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Stanley Services League Cup Re-arranged fixtures

March 15 (Rd6) Sullivan/Redsox v Victory, KO 17.30

March 19 Semi-final FIDF v Mt Kent KO 17.30

March 22 semi-final 1st leg PWD v Sullivan/Redsox or Victory KO 17.30

March 26 Semi-final 2nd leg Mt Kent v FIDF KO 17.30

March 29 Sullivan Redsox or Victory v PWD KO 17.30

April 7 League Cup Final KO 15.00

(Football report continued from page 10)

Goal-keeper Simon Goodwin, back after injury, was always ready to move quickly from his line to gather the 'long balls' which the visitors continually used in second half.

Stanley Marks:

Simon Goodwin 8, Doug Clarke 8, Migs Cofre 8, Jimmy Curtis (Capt.) 8, Bill Chater 7, Colin Buckland 8, Gavin Clifton 8, William Goss 7, (sub 7' Glenn Ross 7, sub 75' Dale McCormick 7), Martin Clarke 8, Paul Riddell 9, Russell Smith 7, *Star man*: P Riddell

PERSONAL



Happy 1st Birthday to Dominic for the 9th March, lots of love and kisses from Nanny and Grandad. Also love and hugs from Auntie Jax's XXX



To David
Happy 4th birthday for Saturday 9th March
Lots of love from Mummy, Daddy and Anthony

FIDF Rifle Club

Top Scores Sunday March 3

T Pettersson 97
H Ford 95
S Smith 94
G Goodwin 94
K Aldridge 92
Winner 300yd Championship
K Aldridge

Postscript from St Mary's

Jesus was led by the Spirit into the wilderness,

where he was tempted by the devil. (Luke 4)

Albert owns a garage. One day a trucker drove in for service. When the time came for writing up the invoice, the trucker suggested Albert should add a few "extras", saying "The company will pay; we can split the difference".

Albert refused. The driver insisted, "I am going to be a good customer here. Why should we not all profit from the extra reliable service you offer?" Albert just said, "That's not my style".

When the driver persisted, Albert told him to go elsewhere. The driver then said, "I'll not go elsewhere! I own a trucking firm, and I just wanted to be sure that you were a mechanic I could trust."

Jesus can help those who are tempted, because he himself was tempted and suffered. (Heb 2,18)

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Licence refunded

SOUTH Georgia Government sources confirmed on Tuesday that American Seafood Argentina, owners of the fishing vessel, *Antartic 3*, at the centre of the recent diplomatic exchanges between Argentina and Britain (see last week's *Penguin News*) had formally applied for the vessel's licence to fish for toothfish to be withdrawn. This had been agreed to and the vessel had left the South Georgia fishery area on Friday.

Arrangements had been made through Consolidated Fisheries Ltd. in Stanley for the licence to be taken up by a Chilean vessel and, therefore, a refund would be made to the owners of *Antartic 3*, the source confirmed.

Argentine daily, *La Nacion*, last Wednesday carried a statement from the British Foreign Office, that the alleged incident concerning the *Antartic 3* "simply did not happen."



Not the 'Day of the Triffids', but the day of the 'terrifics'. Stanley gardener Jim Simpson takes home one of his prize-winning exhibits after a horticultural show which defied the weather and surprised even its organisers. (Results in centre pages)

Chilean long-liner arrested again

THE Captain of the Chilean long-liner, *Antonio Lorenzo*, was expected to appear in the Stanley court at 1.30 on Wednesday afternoon to be formally charged with illegal fishing in South Georgia waters.

The vessel, which was prosecuted for a similar offence in February 1994, when its Captain and owners were fined £74,000 was

arrested on March 5 by Fishery Protection Officers from the fishery patrol vessel *Cordella*, currently operating under charter to the Government of South Georgia. The vessel's location at the time of its arrest was 53.17°S, 43.18°W.

In a press release of Tuesday's date, the British Embassy in Santiago confirmed that they had

received a "verbal note of protest" from the Chilean Government.

The embassy release ended with the statement, "All vessels fishing in the SGSSI zone need a SGSSI licence. Six other Chilean vessels have bought a licence. It would be totally wrong to issue them licences and not penalise those who fish without a licence."

Latest addition to Falklands fishing fleet re-flagged

FALKLANDS Governor, Mr Richard Ralph presents a new Falklands flag to Captain José Luis Ferreira of the stern trawler *Pardelhas*, the latest fishing vessel to be registered in Stanley.

Pardelhas is owned by the Pardelhas Fishing Company Ltd. a joint venture between Empresa Pesca de Aveiro, a Portuguese company and the Stanley-registered Meredith Fishing Company.

Meredith, which was the first Falklands Company to re-flag a fishing vessel, owns a quarter share in the 1200 tonnes *Pardelhas*.



999 Lifesavers' courses at FICS

TWO National Trainers from the Royal Lifesaving Society will be in the Islands in April and have agreed to run courses of instruction similar in nature to the popular BBC 999 Lifesavers.

The courses will be open to all members of the community and aim to help with the practical application of Basic Life Support. Attendance certificates will be issued on satisfactory completion of the sessions.

For further details of days and times of courses, or to book, please contact Maria Biggs at the Community School on telephone 27290.

Heidi handles her way to the woolly top

HEIDI BLAKE, daughter of Lynn and Tony Blake from Little Chartres on the West Falklands, took first prize in the Senior Woolhandling Competition at the Golden Shears in Masterton, New Zealand and fourth in the World Championship, which took place at the same venue.

In both events, Heidi was representing the Falkland Islands.

The World Championships occur every four years and each country is allowed only four representatives. Heidi was beaten by three of the New Zealand representatives.

The New Zealand papers have given Heidi and the Falklands good publicity says proud father Tony.

Falkland Island shearers, John Jones and Peter McKay, came tenth in the pairs competition at the Golden Shears.

PARISH HALL FUN DAY CHANGE OF DATE

Because of a clash of dates with the FICS fete, the Parish Hall Fun Day has been moved to Saturday 23rd March. It will take place in Parish Hall from 2pm to 6pm.



YOUR LETTERS

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands

Privatise or nationalise: the only options

THE FALKLAND Islands achieved a four page article in the *New Scientist* magazine of 17 February 1996:

Referring to sub-division, Mr Gurr is quoted to claim "the land reforms were largely a failure. They were supposed to trigger innovation, but they have ossified the system." The article goes on "Gurr's answer is more radical. Heretically, he wants continued government control of land. From his offices on Thatcher Drive in Stanley, he argues that privatisation must be jettisoned. "Many

people and developed nations disagree with such nationalisation: "Gurr's plan has created an outcry. Even Tatham, the outgoing governor, complains that "governments can't innovate".

Regarding the current debate about Falklands Landholdings Ltd, first principles suggest that LegCo councillors have a basic choice: either nationalisation or privatisation. Of the two, only developing privatisation acknowledges the aspirations of both FLH camps.

Robert H.B. Hall, DS& Co. (Falkland Farming) Ltd, Knaresborough, Yorkshire

Where are the Agricultural Management Committee?

I WOULD like to comment on Nick Pitaluga's letter in last week's *Penguin News*.

I also agree with the remarks made by Hon. W.R. Luxton during the last Council Meeting. There are also some statements made by Nick that I agree with although I am not sure of the point he makes in reference to the Farmers Association.

With the National Stud Flock being a rather specialised area, I expect most F.A. Members were content to leave NSF matters to those F.A. Members actually on the NSF Advisory Group. As a member of the NSFAG, I was well aware of the delays in setting up the infrastructure at Saladero. As a Group set up to Advise Exco. and not the Ag. Department we also knew that Exco. had also clearly been kept up to date with events, or non events, through the well prepared and detailed Monthly NSF reports. It was not until ExCo were not responding (for whatever reason) that I, supported by Jimmy Forster and Robin Lee, decided that far more drastic action was required to bring the imminent problems to the attention of ExCo. Our actions did get results, although it is not possible to make up for lost time, for which the results will not be fully apparent until next Spring.

The 'word' out in the Whitegrass Country is that the Animal Welfare Code and the new Dogs Ordinance are on 'back, back burner', with the Rural Development Scheme and the Winter Loss Programme about as popular with most Farmers as a 'Windchill' of 100 during Hogget Shearing. Perhaps Nick, you

should be asking: Where are the 'Agricultural Management Committee' in all this?

Nigel Knight
Coast Ridge Farm
Fox Bay

Camp community disintegrating like Bodie Creek Bridge

DURING my visit to the Darwin Sports from 25th to 29th February, again I had the opportunity to visit my favourite leisure spot, yes: Bodie Bridge of course.

On my visit, I was accompanied by an old friend, and on the road out to the bridge, our conversation covered many aspects of camp life. On our arrival, he remarked, in a very depressed manner, "They are going to leave it to rust away, and fall into the creek. Our list of signatures was no use whatever to the authorities about the restoration".

This bridge is now part of Falkland Islands Heritage. Fitzroy, Darwin, Goose Green, Walker Creek and North Arm were bought by the Government, so Bodie Bridge must be owned by the people if the Islands' money - your money, my money - was used for the purchase of Falklands Landholdings. No doubt roads through the Islands are starting to make travel much easier, but there are many years ahead before roads reach North Arm and Walker Creek.

(Stan's letter concludes on Page 9)

Hello Tovarich! Want to know who won the Governor's Cup?

CHARLIE McKenzie is no stranger to the Goose Green racecourse. In the early seventies he cut a rakish figure at Sports, sitting tall on a long-legged horse, with a big grin and an even bigger wide-brimmed hat.

Charlie was in Goose Green again at the recent DHSA Sports, with the same big grin, but this time at the wheel of his Lada Niva and nattily turned out in a tweed cap and modelling one of wife Maud's 'Kelper' sweaters.

The fact that Charlie's car is Russian may be significant as Charlie, one of the Falklands' pioneer radio hams, was filling in the gaps between races, chatting to another motorist, almost certainly in another Lada, but in this case some 200km outside Moscow.



"Stitch in time" saves Stanley's power

METAL stitching recently completed at the Power Station has averted the possibility of power cuts in Stanley.

Unexplained cracks which appeared in the frames of the two largest generator sets forced

Stanley Power Station Superintendent Les Harris to take both machines out of service. This cut the capacity of the generating station by almost a half and with unseasonable cold weather pushing the power demand to higher

than normal levels, the prospect of power cuts was very real. A new frame for one of the sets is due to arrive, but it will not be until late April that this set will be producing electricity.

Following advice from DPW Brian Hill, who has extensive expertise in power generation, and also from an independent consultant, it was decided to try and have the cracks repaired with a metal stitching technique by a specialist team from UK.

This method was used successfully on a generator on the Natwest Tower in London which had similar cracking, so there is cautious optimism amongst everyone involved that there will be a successful outcome in Stanley with No. 7 generator being returned to almost full output by mid March, well in advance of No. 8 Set being ready in late April.

Cracking first appeared in the frame of No. 8 Set in June 1992 and the manufacturers, NEI Allen Ltd, a subsidiary of Rolls Royce, supplied and installed a new frame at no cost to FIG. No explanation was given for the cause of the cracking and FIG have retained an independent consultant to assist in establishing the cause or causes. The manufacturers have confirmed however that neither the operation nor any maintenance carried out on the set could have had any effect which could have contributed to the cracking.

Cracks appeared in February 1995 and a new frame of stronger steel is due to arrive in Stanley at the end of March, when the set will be rebuilt under the supervision of an engineer from NEI Allens with the independent consultant in attendance.

Argentine chef wins cooking Grand Prix with Falklands fish

ARGENTINE chef Francis Mallamann dazzled the French at last year's culinary Grand Prix in Paris, with a dish of black hake from Falklands waters, according to *Clarín* of February 23.

According to the writer, the black hake, whose natural habitat is the waters around the Falklands, is one of twelve species of hake and is all the rage in Europe, the exclusive destination of the 8,868 tonnes caught during the 1994 - 5 season.

In Argentina, where people eat the Mar del Plata hake, the black hake, described as a meaty fish with few bones, is, apparently, almost unknown.

Doubts about 'Stanley slickers'

IN an article entitled, "After the Falklands bonanza", his second Falklands - based article for the *New Scientist* since his visit here some months ago, writer on environmental issues, Fred Pearce, expresses doubts whether what he calls "new-generation Stanley slickers" will be willing to go back to the land, if income from fishing dries up and oil cash never materialises.

He writes:

"Since the mid-1980s, primed by fish money, the population of the capital has grown by more than half. Meanwhile the rest of the country - known as the Camp - has become one of the most sparsely populated habitable areas on Earth. A census due this year is likely to reveal that - leaving aside the soldiers on four-month duties at the Mount Pleasant garrison - fewer than 500 people inhabit the bleak, largely roadless and entirely treeless land that stretches beyond Stanley. Even Mongolia, outside its capital, is twenty times more populous."

Mr Pearce comments that, "ironically, the exodus (from the Camp) has been accelerated by government efforts to revive the Camp economy since the Falklands conflict."

The sub-division of the large farms, he argues, has left many individual farmers struggling to make a living in the face of a depressed wool market and greatly reduced the availability of jobs in the Camp.

While wool productivity has been raised by a fifth and out-put remains as high as ever at 2500 tonnes, the income it brings in is in real terms less than half that of a decade ago.

ROYAL FALKLAND ISLANDS POLICE



FIREARMS AMNESTY

The law requires anyone who acquires a firearm to register the particulars of the firearm with the Chief Police Officer within 7 days of acquisition. Owners of firearms who transfer the ownership of a firearm to another person are also required to notify the Chief Police Officer within 7 days of the transfer.

An amnesty has been declared in relation to firearms which may at present be unlawfully held. The amnesty will remain in force until 30 June 1996 and will allow people who have failed to register firearms which they have acquired or who have disposed of firearms without advising the Chief Police Officer of the transfer of ownership to do so without fear of prosecution or the recovery of outstanding fees. The amnesty relates only to transactions which took place before the end of 1995 and any transfers or acquisitions which have taken place since the beginning of 1996 must be registered in the usual way.

In conjunction with the issue of the new lifetime firearms licences, the Licensing bureau will be sending out extracts from the firearms register with a request that firearms owners check the records against the firearms they actually hold and advise the Bureau of any discrepancies. Any discrepancies which come to light after the end of the amnesty will be subject to the usual provisions of the law.

A Falklands Conservation Report

An environmental helping hand at Whalebone Cove

SATURDAY 9th March was a day of bright sunshine and clear skies - ideal weather for the Falklands Conservation annual Beach Clean Up. The site chosen for this year's effort was Whalebone Cove, a popular beauty spot marred by huge quantities of litter on the beach and surrounding Camp.

A clean up team of approximately 80 adults and children turned out in their wellies and, once issued with bin bags and gloves, set to making a significant difference to the appearance of the whole area. The majority of the rubbish found was plastic and it was reported that some of this decomposed on handling into granules which were impossible to collect. Plastic granules are known to be a hazard to wildlife who may mistake them for food. There was also a considerable amount of plastic strapping, nylon fishing line and six pack yokes, all of which can entangle and kill wildlife.

The most worrying finds were the number of medical items spread over the beach. These included intact syringes, tubes of ointment and an intact glass vial of what was thought to be Morphine, presumably from the Argentine medical dump on the Canache. Much of the litter lies beneath a thick layer of dead green algae and members of the Clean Up team commented that the quickest way to clear the entire beach, particularly of hazardous medical items, would be to bulldoze it and remove the debris to the tip.

The prize for the best item found must go to a young man who shall remain nameless to avoid embarrassment when he is older. He was to be seen wandering about happily with a large dead and very stiff Logger Duck tucked cosily under his arm. Ah, the innocence of childhood...until his Mum caught him.

As a result of the Clean Up team's efforts 93 large refuse sacks were filled plus a variety of bigger items such as a bilge pump and two metal tanks were hauled up for disposal. Despite the depressing sight of such a huge volume of rubbish everyone involved can be proud of themselves for working so hard to improve our environment.

Falklands Conservation would like to thank all the volunteers who gave their time to help clean up Whalebone Cove - you did an excellent job. We would also like to thank the following people who supported us:

Consolidated Fisheries Ltd, Polar Ltd, Stanley Bakery, Mike Butcher Dave Thorsen, and, last but not least, Sgt Sam Allan and his team

from Hillside Camp who cooked an excellent lunch for all the volunteers.

The Dirty Dozen

The most common items found at Whalebone Cove.

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| 1. Small plastic items such as 6 pack yokes, toys, combs and toilet brushes | 22% |
| 2. Plastic bags and plastic sheets | 15% |
| 3. Aluminium cans and bottle tops | 13% |
| 4. Glass bottles and broken glass | 11% |
| 5. Rope | 10% |
| 6. Polystyrene packaging and fragments | 8% |
| 7. Plastic containers and bottles | 7% |
| 8. Plastic Strapping | 4% |
| 9. Sanitary towels, paper and cardboard | 4% |
| 10. Cloth items and shoes | 3% |
| 11. Fishing line and fishing net | 2% |
| 12. Medical supplies | 1% |

Legislative Council

Question for Written Answer

Question No 2/96 by the Honourable Mrs S Halford

With the coming into force on the 31.3.96 of the wearing of seat belts on prescribed roads, will the Chief Executive please advise whether or not signs will be in place by that time notifying drivers when they are entering or leaving prescribed areas or if and when such signs can be expected to be in place?

Reply by the Honourable The Chief Executive

I have asked the Director of Public Works and Chief Police Officer to consider the need for the erection of appropriate signs and, if they consider them to be necessary, to arrange to put them up before 31 March or as soon as possible thereafter but if they do not consider signs necessary to report that advice to that effect to Executive Council at its meeting on 28 March 1996.

A change of pace for two Falkland Islanders

Lorraine leaves home After fourteen years



IN FEBRUARY 1982, two months before the conflict with Argentina, Lorraine McGill moved to Stanley from Carcass Island for the sake of her two children's education. Shortly after the move, Lorraine was persuaded to offer her services as an occasional 'sitter' for the Camp girls boarding in Stanley. What began as a charitable act turned out to be a start in the direction of a fourteen year career with the Stanley Hostel.

In early March of 1983, Lorraine was invited to take the position as House Parent at Stanley House, newly abandoned by the Queen's Own Highlanders. Lorraine's time with the Camp boarders culminated in the position of 'Head of Hostel', responsible for up to 55 children boarding in Stanley House in the centre of Stanley.

Some days ago, Lorraine declared her intention to resign from that position, the reason being she told *Penguin News* 'that it was time for a rest'.

Lorraine has been Head of Hostel for the last three years, but she says that before, her position as Deputy Head was little different, with much the same responsibilities.

The most difficult times, Lorraine felt, were the years after the conflict when the children were squashed into dormitories with only basic facilities (no little luxuries like the wall to wall computers which can be found in the leisure rooms today). This overcrowding caused many strained situations she said and this combined with occasional under-staffing meant keeping control of her young charges was often extremely difficult.

Lorraine told *Penguin News*,

that life became a great deal more relaxed for herself and the rest of the staff and children after the two dormitory blocks were built. She said that the children began to take far more pride in their 'home' when each had more personal space. In fact when asked what achievement she took most pride in, Lorraine said, the fact that she had helped create somewhere the children could see as another home and in which they had learnt to take pride.

The years spent in the hostel, Lorraine feels were very satisfying if occasionally stressful as a career. She felt it an achievement to have obtained the trust of parents (all of whom she said had given her a great deal of support over the years).

The time spent in such a job, she felt, had taught her a very valuable skill, this being the ability to deal with an enormous range of situations. 'Taking the heat out of a (volatile) situation' she said had become second nature to her. Although she thought in latter years, this skill had been called upon less as the hostel improved in facilities and became less insular.

Regarding her decision to resign, Lorraine felt, that she would prefer to retire before things became too tiring, 'quitting whilst ahead perhaps'. Mind you, after fourteen years of controlling and cajoling children, talking children out of trees and into bed, occasional brushes with the law, dealing with fighting, homesickness, illness and loneliness and all the other problems children and teenagers encounter (and being an Agony Aunt to staff and children alike), won't life seem just a little dull Lorraine?

Mike says farewell to seven happy years at FIDC

ON FRIDAY afternoon, Mike Summers, OBE, General Manager of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation for seven years, closed the door to his office for the last time.

By this simple act, Mike, whose earliest days were spent at Port Howard, brought to a close a phase in his career which has led to him being, if not the most famous Falkland Islander ever, at least one of the most influential.

The topic of power and influence was one which Mike was later to refer to at a leaving party in the Globe Hotel on Saturday night. He had realised early on in his career at FIDC, he said, that one of the challenges facing any one in a senior position in the Falklands' administration was to be able to deal with "a level of power that you had never had in your life before."

Mike thanked the staff at FIDC for their unfailing support, singling out Natalie Smith and Gordon Ewing for special praise; they were, he said, the "necessary old duffers" in the organisation, who having been there longest, provided its corporate memory.

During his seven years at FIDC, many things had been achieved, Mike said, not least the independence of FIDC from government, which was, in his view, absolutely necessary if it were to perform its

proper function.

In a speech which had its light hearted as well as its serious moments, Mr Summers said that he was proud of the part that FIDC had played in bringing about the implementation of the Internal Transport Action Plan, which was the first attempt to provide a cohesive internal transport policy for the Falklands. This had been a template for the roads' programmes, and for the purchase of the *Tamar*.

The part played by FIDC in the development of the Falklands fishing policy came in for special mention by Mike, who said that he was proud of the response that had been received from the private sector of the fishery. He was proud also of the way in which FIDC had been able to hold together and support the Falklands' tourist industry during the difficult years from 1991 to 1994 when the effects of a global recession in tourism were biting hardest.

Winding up, Mike said that he hoped that the development of the Camp would continue to be a priority for FIDC and the Falklands Government. Regardless of what might be happening elsewhere in the country's economy, if the camp population was not sustained and the rural economy developed, the Falkland Islands would be "sociologically lost".



Falkland Islands Fishing & Trading Co. Ltd.

Easter Eggs Galore Due On Next Vessel Arriving Approx 22nd March

Egg Cup Ashbury
White Chocolate Mint Egg
Caramel Eggs Singles
Caramel Bunnies
Creme Egg Standard
Time Out Mug Egg
Ceramic Egg Cup
Moulded Egg Cups
Matchbox Garage with Car
Mars Eggs
After Eight Eggs

Character Egg & Mug
Hen Eggs
Mint Eggs Tube
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Egglets Assorted
Soldier Egg cup
Peek-A-Boo Pingu
Mars Egg Cup
Matchmakers Egg

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The following chocolates are already in stock

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Black Magic
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Inspirations 200g
After Eight Mints
Dairy Box
All Gold Truffles 165g
Moonlight
Peppermint Creams

Mayfair Mints
Biarritz
Milk Tray
Roses
Matchmakers
Carousel
Neapolitans
York Fruits
Twilight

Vacancies in the Public Service

THE Customs and Immigration Department has 2 immediate vacancies for Assistant Customs and Immigrations Officers. One of these posts is permanent and pensionable with a salary ranging from £6,516 per annum in Grade G0 for a sixteen year old to 12,900 per annum at the top of grade G3. This post would be particularly suited to a young person looking for a career in Customs & Immigration. The other is a temporary position for approximately two years for which the salary ranges from £6,516 for a school leaver to £8,928 per annum at the top of Grade G1.

Applicants for these positions must be physically fit as the job requires climbing ships' ladder in adverse weather conditions, be willing to work unsocial hours and should ideally hold a current driving licence. Keyboard skills and knowledge of any other language would be an advantage.

For full details of the duties involved, please contact the Collector of Customs on telephone number 27341 during normal office hours. Application forms are available from the Secretariat. Completed applications should be returned to the Chairman Appointments Board, Secretariat by 4.00 pm on Monday 18 March 1996.

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill a vacancy for a Houseparent at Stanley House. The Houseparent will be expected to take responsibility for the younger boys aged fourteen to sixteen-plus. He or she will not necessarily be required to be resident at Stanley House.

Applicants will be expected to become fully involved in the activities at the Hostel and to supervise and encourage a variety of extra - circular activities.

A keen interest in working with children is essential as is the ability and willingness to drive Department Vehicles and take the children camping. Candidates should hold a current driving licence. Previous experience with children is most important and any qualifications in child development and outdoor pursuits would be an advantage.

Salary ranges from £10,908 to £12,900 per annum on grade G3. Appointment would initially be on an unestablished basis until mid December 1996 whereupon it will be reviewed depending on the numbers of children enrolling for the 1997 academic year.

Further details of this post can be obtained from the Head of Hostel, Mrs Lorraine McGill, on telephone number 27443.

Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Establishments Secretary by 4.00pm on Wednesday 20 March 1996.

Police enquire into missing years

THE ROYAL Falkland Islands Police Force will be 150 years old in October this year and as such can claim to be one of the oldest in the world (possibly second oldest after the Metropolitan Police.) To commemorate the event a booklet is being produced which will trace the history of the Force since its early days.

The major obstacle in producing this booklet is that nearly all the Police Station records and archives were destroyed in 1982. However the Police pay records held in Government Archives list many surname which are still well known in the Islands. The Police are therefore appealing to members of the public for their help in piecing together the missing years.

We know little more than the names of those who served. Do you have any old photographs, letters or documents relating to the Police Force, its Officers or the Gaol? Or do you know any anecdotes, facts or amusing stories about the Police in years gone by? Perhaps you know how the Police operated over the years, what sort of transport was used, how they dealt with emergencies and rescues and Camp visits. And who among the officers should be remembered for kindness, devotion to duty, heroic acts or even villainous behaviour?

With so many gaps in the background any assistance will be invaluable in filling in the picture of the history of our Police Force. Any photograph or document loaned will be treated with the greatest respect and all stories or other items of interest will be gratefully received. If you can help please contact Fiona Didlick on tel/fax 21622.

A horticultural show which surprised Jean and even made Gene smile

GENE WILLIAMS, long time Chairman of the Horticultural Society is not always an easy man to please when it comes to the Society's annual show, but this year he was delighted and happy to say so. So was Mrs Jean Gurr, who gave out the prizes at what was her very first show, and expressed her surprise at the variety, quality and sheer quantity of exhibits in a year, when we had endured a dreadful winter and, according to her own calculations, the summer had been precisely five days long.

Prize winners

Section A Pot Plants

African Marigold
1st Jill Harris 2nd Rene Rowlands HC Rene Rowlands
Begonia
1st Jim Simpson 2nd J Simpson 3rd J Simpson 4th J Simpson HC Dr Paver
Begonia (miniature)
1st J Simpson 2nd J Simpson
Begonia (foliage)
1st J Simpson 2nd Dr Paver 3rd L Blizzard HC Dr Paver
Busy Lizzie (Impatiens)
1st J Simpson
Cactus or Succulent
1st J Simpson 2nd P Hipp 3rd R Rowlands 4th L Blizzard HC Dr Paver
Fern
1st G Clarke 2nd Dr Paver 3rd R Rowlands 4th P Hipp HC Dr Paver
Geranium
1st L Burnett 2nd J Simpson 3rd Dr Paver 4th J Simpson HC R Rowlands
Pelargonium
1st R Rowlands 2nd R Rowlands 3rd R Rowlands
Petunia
1st R Rowlands 2nd R Rowlands 3rd R Rowlands HC R Rowlands
African Violet
1st J Simpson 2nd J Simpson HC J Simpson
Pot Plant (any annual)
1st R Rowlands 2nd R Rowlands
Pot Plant (any perennial)
1st S Howatt 2nd J Simpson 3rd J Simpson 4th P Hipp HC L Blizzard
Creeper
1st N Poole 2nd L Blizzard 3rd G Steen HC J Miller
Foliage Plant - a) Large Plain
1st G Clarke 2nd Dr Paver 3rd Jayne Miller HC Dr Paver
b) Large Variegated
1st G Clarke 2nd P Hipp
c) Small Plain
1st Jan Miller 2nd L Blizzard HC Jan Miller
d) Small Variegated
1st G Steen 2nd P Hill 3rd Dr Paver HC Dr Paver
Tree Seedling or shrub
1st Dr Paver 2nd Dr Paver 3rd Jan Miller 4th R Rowlands HC P Hill
Hanging Baskets and Pots 1st R Rowlands 2nd J Simpson 3rd J Simpson HC Dr Paver

Section B - Cut Flowers

Cantebury Bells
1st J Harris 2nd J Harris 3rd J Harris
Candytuft
1st P&R Tuckwood 2nd P&R Tuckwood 3rd P&R Tuckwood
Camation
1st Jan Miller 2nd Jan Miller 3rd Jan Miller
Californian Poppy
1st B Keenleyside 2nd J McKay 3rd J McKay 4th R Rowlands
Clarkia
1st R Rowlands
Cornflower
1st R Rowlands 2nd R Rowlands 3rd G Clarke 4th R Rowlands HC G Clarke
Chrysanthemum (annual)
1st R Rowlands 2nd R Rowlands 3rd R Rowlands
Chrysanthemum (Marguerite)
1st B Keenleyside 2nd R Thom 3rd R Rowlands 4th B Keenleyside 4th R Thom
Dahlia
1st B Keenleyside 2nd B Keenleyside 3rd B Keenleyside
English Marigold

1st R Rowlands 2nd Jan Miller 3rd D King 4th Jan Miller
African Marigold
HC J Harris
French Marigold
1st J Harris 2nd R Rowlands 3rd J Harris
Garden Pinks
1st R Rowlands 2nd R Rowlands 3rd S Howatt 4th N Bowles HC R Rowlands
Geranium
1st B Keenleyside 2nd J Harris 3rd S Smith 4th R Rowlands HC R Rowlands
Godetia
1st G Clarke 2nd Tuckwood
Linaria
1st J McKay 2nd J Harris 3rd R Thom 4th A Dodd
Lupin
1st M McPhee 2nd H Pettersson 3rd R Thom
Nasturtium
1st R Thom 2nd J Simpson 3rd R Rowlands 4th Vi Morrison HC R Rowlands
Pansy
1st N Poole 2nd M Newman 3rd J Harris 4th H Pettersson HC M Newman HC Tuckwood
Pelargonium
1st Jill Harris
Poppy
1st H Pettersson 2nd S Howatt 3rd B Keenleyside
Rose
1st D Thom 2nd J Harris 3rd N Thom 4th B Keenleyside HC B Keenleyside HC R Rowlands
Stock
1st R Rowlands 2nd M Newman 3rd Vi Morrison HC R Rowlands
Sweet Pea
1st B Keenleyside 2nd B Keenleyside 3rd B Keenleyside 4th B Keenleyside
Sweet William 1st R Rowlands 2nd Vi Morrison 3rd J Simpson
Any Bulb Other Than Above
1st R Thom 2nd R Thom 3rd Tuckwood HC R Thom
Any Other Outdoor Flower
1st B Keenleyside 2nd C Toase 3rd B Keenleyside 4th J Simpson HC Tuckwood

Section D - Collections

A Collection of 8 kinds of outdoor vegetables not more than 3 of any vegetable staged
1st R Lyse 2nd R&P Tuckwood 3rd M Allan 4th B Aldridge
A Collection of 3 kinds of Vegetables grown in Polyhouse or Greenhouse
1st S Howatt 2nd W Poole 3rd W Poole
A Collection of 3 kinds of Salad
1st R Rowlands
A Selection of 3 Herbs
1st R Rowlands 2nd G Steen 3rd J Simpson HC J Simpson

Section E - Vegetables

6 Broad Beans
1st B Aldridge
3 Beetroot
1st S Howatt 2nd R Lyse 3rd M Jones 4th R Lyse
1 Head of Cabbage (Pointed)
1st B Hewitt 2nd Sue Smith 3rd R Rowlands 4th J Simpson
1 Head of Cabbage (Round)
1st T McMullen 2nd Sue Smith 3rd O McPhee 4th R&P Tuckwood HC F Wallace
3 Carrots (Stump)
1st M Betts 2nd N Poole 3rd R&L Binnie 4th R&L Binnie
3 Carrots (Long)
1st M Marsh 2nd M Betts 3rd T Heathman 4th W Bowles HC J Allan
3 Carrots (Miniature)

1st R&L Binnie 2nd B Aldridge 3rd B Aldridge
1 Cauliflower
1st R&P Tuckwood 2nd R&L Binnie 3rd R&L Binnie 4th N Poole HC B Hewitt
1 Cabbage Lettuce
1st Joe King 2nd W May 3rd R Lyse
1 Cos Lettuce
1st W May 2nd R Lyse 3rd R McRae
1 Cucumber
1st W May 2nd W May 3rd R&L Binnie
3 Onions
1st T McMullen 2nd T McMullen 3rd R Morrison 4th R&P Tuckwood HC R Lyse
6 Shallots
1st R Lyse
6 Spring Onions
1st W Poole 2nd W Poole 3rd Sue Smith
6 Pickling Onions
1st B Aldridge 2nd R Lyse 3rd B Aldridge
3 Parsnips
1st R Lyse 2nd B Aldridge 3rd W Bowles
6 Peas
1st W Poole 2nd D Thom 3rd D Thom
5 Early Potatoes (Red)
1st D Ford 2nd A Steen 3rd Sue Smith
5 Early Potatoes (White)
1st B Aldridge 2nd R&P Tuckwood 3rd R&L Binnie 4th M Betts HC N Poole
5 Maincrop Potatoes (Red)
1st B Aldridge 2nd B Aldridge 3rd R Maddocks 4th B Aldridge
5 Maincrop Potatoes (White)
1st N Poole 2nd B Aldridge 3rd M Betts HC M Betts, M Betts, B Aldridge, R&L Binnie, R&P Tuckwood
12 Radishes
1st R Rowlands HC R Lyse
3 Tomatoes (Large)
1st F Gooch 2nd S Howatt 3rd F Gooch HC R&L Binnie x 2
3 Tomatoes (Miniature)
1st W Luxton 2nd M Marsh 3rd W Luxton HC M Marsh
1 Vegetable Marrow
1st M Marsh HC W May
3 White Turnips 1st T McMullen 2nd M Jones 3rd M Marsh 4th M Jones HC T Stevens, A Howe, R Rowlands
Most outstanding Potato Exhibit - R&L Binnie
3 Yellow Turnips
1st A Howe HC T Stevens x 2, R Rowlands
3 Turnip Swedes
1st T Heathman 2nd R&L Heathman 3rd Joe King 4th M Jones
3 Kohl Rabis
1st R&P Tuckwood 2nd M Betts 3rd R&P Tuckwood HC R&L Binnie, S Howatt
Any Other Vegetable
1st B Keenleyside 2nd B Aldridge 3rd M Marsh 4th A Howe HC R Maddocks, B Aldridge, B Elsy

Section F - Fruit
Saucer of 20 Gooseberries (Red)
1st N Poole 2nd W Poole 3rd W Poole 4th F Wallace
Saucer of 20 Gooseberries (Green)
1st M Marsh
Saucer of Raspberries
1st F Gooch 2nd E Butler 3rd Sue Smith 4th R&L Binnie HC W Poole x 2
Saucer of 10 Strawberries
1st B Keenleyside 2nd B Keenleyside 3rd B Keenleyside 4th Sue Smith HC N Poole
Saucer of Redcurrants
1st W Poole 2nd W Poole 3d N Poole
Saucer of any home grown fruit
1st A King

Section G - Home Produce

Home made butter
1st M Marsh 2nd J Porter 3rd M Evans
Home made cheese
1st N Buxton

6 Fresh Hen Eggs
1st W May 2nd R&L Binnie 3rd Dr Elsy 4th F Wallace HC M Evans, R&L Binnie
Bottled Rhubarb
1st L Blizzard
Bottled Gooseberries
1st N Buxton
Any Other Bottled Fruit
1st M Marsh
Jar of Rhubarb Chutney
1st M Marsh 2nd M McPhee 3rd N Poole 4th Helen Andrews HC M Ford, B Aldridge
Any other Chutney
1st M Marsh 2nd M Marsh 3rd N Poole 4th M McPhee
Jar of Rhubarb Jam
1st E Poole 2nd N Smith H Andrews 3rd M Evans
Jar of Gooseberry Jam
1st M Grant 2nd M Marsh 3rd H Andrews
Jar of Diddle-Dee Jam
1st M Grant 2nd T Pettersson 3rd J Miller
Jar of Tea-Berry Jam
1st M Evans
Jar of Strawberry Jam
1st M Evans
Jar of Raspberry Jam
1st J Miller 2nd Tuckwood 3rd D Newman 4th Tuckwood
Jar of Diddle-Dee Jelly
1st T Pettersson 2nd M Evans 3rd Royce
Jar of Red Currant Jelly
1st S Howatt 2nd M Evans 3rd M Evans 4th Royce
Jar of Marmalade
1st Sue Smith 2nd Freda Alazia
Jar of any other preserve
1st P Hill 2nd A King HC P Hill
Any other Jam
1st M McPhee 2nd Tuckwood
Jar of Pickles (Clear)
1st A King HC A King, N Buxton
Jar of Pickles (Mustard)
He H Andrews
Jar of any other Pickles
1st H Andrews
Rich Fruit Cake (not decorated)
1st M Evans 2nd B Paver 3rd J Miller HC M Evans
Plain Victoria Cake (not decorated)
1st J McKay 2nd M Evans HC A Dodd, A King
Plain Sponge cake
HC M Evans
Chocolate Cake
1st Jan Miller 2nd Mrs Gilding 3rd K Fisher HC S Allen
Battenburg Cake
HC M Evans, J McKay
Gateau
2nd B Paver
Swiss Roll
1st Stan Smith 2nd A King HC M Evans
Any other home made cake
1st L Eynon HC Dr Paver, M Evans, G Desborough
6 Scones
1st M Evans 2nd M Evans HC N Buxton, M Evans
6 Drop Scones
1st M Evans HC J Allen
6 Plain Biscuits
1st A Dodd 2nd S Jones 3rd M Evans 4th E Goodwin HC M Evans, J Allen
6 Fancy Biscuits
1st J McKay 2nd M Evans 3rd M Evans HC K Fisher
6 Shortbread
1st Jan Miller 2nd Jan Miller 3rd M Evans
6 Small Pastry Cakes
1st T Pettersson 2nd M Evans 3rd H Pettersson
6 Jam Tarts
1st H Pettersson 2nd S Jones 3rd A Dodd 4th K Fisher HC M Evans
6 Small Plain Cakes
1st A Dodd 2nd M Evans 3rd M Evans 4th M Evans HC S Jones
6 Small Fancy Cakes
1st H Pettersson 2nd M Evans 3rd H Pettersson 4th N Buxton HC S Jones x 2, M Evans

6 Empanadas
1st T Pettersson 2nd M Evans 3rd C Eynon
6 Sausage Rolls
1st S Jones 2nd C Eynon 3rd T Pettersson 4th M Evans HC H Andrews
1 Savoury of Pie Flan
1st M Evans 2nd A Howe
6 Sweet Pastries
HC N Buxton
1 Loaf Wholemeal Bread
HC N Buxton
1 Loaf White Bread
1st N Buxton 2nd M Evans 3rd M Evans
1 Loaf Currant Bread
1st M Evans 2nd M Evans 3rd M Evans
Any other kind of loaf
HC N Buxton
Decorated Cake
1st Michelle Evans 2nd Jean Davis 3rd 29 Field Sq
Novelty Decorated Cake
1st M Evans 2nd M Evans 3rd Mrs Gilding 4th Dr Paver
6 Yeast Buns
1st M Evans 2nd C Eynon 3rd J Allen HC L Burnett
6 Sweet Buns
1st M Evans 2nd M Evans
12 Sweets of any kind
1st N Buxton 2nd M Evans 3rd T Bagley & S Forster

Section H - Childrens

Childrens Cookery 9 yrs & under - Fancy
1st R Elsy 2nd E Field Lucas, K Foster, N Bester 3rd Caris Stevens
Childrens Cookery 9 yrs & under - Plain
1st D Evans, A.A & T Howe 3rd G Hall, D Evans 3rd S Dodd
Childrens Cookery 10 - 14 yrs - Fancy
1st N Heathman 2nd T Heathman 3rd S Carey 4th J Clarke
Childrens Cookery 10 - 14 yrs - Plain
1st T McCallum 2nd T McCallum N Heathman
Childrens Flower Arrangement 9 yrs & under
1st A Howe 2nd C Hewitt, S Chapman 3rd T Howe, S Dodd 4th K Foster, H McKay
Childrens Flower Arrgt 10 - 14 yrs
1st T Poole 2nd M Poole 3rd T MacCallum
Childrens Collection of 3 Outdoor Veg
1st M Field-Lucas
Pot Plants 9 yrs & under
1st S Dodd 2nd C Hewitt 3rd A.A&T Howe
Pot Plants 10 - 14 yrs
1st N Heathman 2nd N Heathman
Cut Flowers Grown By a Child 9 yrs & under
1st R Elsy 2nd M Dodd
Cut Flowers Grown By a Child 10 - 14 yrs
1st T McCallum 2nd N Heathman 3rd T McCallum 4th T McCallum

For Child with most points in the cookery sections 1A and 1B - Cookery Book presented by Mrs H Pettersson. Duane Evans

Child with most points in cookery sections 2A and 2B - Challenge cup presented by the society. Tanya McCallum

Child Flower arrangement 9 years and under a challenge cup presented by Mr and Mrs T H Davies. Alex Howe

Childs flower arrangement 10 to 14 years a challenge cup presented by Mrs Joyce Jewkes. Toby Poole

Any vegetable grown by a child - prize presented by Stanley Garden Centre. Matthew Field-Lucas

Pot Plant grown and looked after by a child 9 years and under - prize presented by Stanley Garden Centre. Samantha Dodd

Pot Plant grown and looked after by child 10 to 14 years - prize presented by Stanley

Garden Centre. Nyree Heathman

Cut Flowers grown by a child 9 years and under - prize presented by Stanley Garden Centre. Rosalind Elsy

Cut flowers grown by a child 10 to 14 years - prize presented by Stanley Garden Centre. Tanya McCallum

For the exhibitor with most points over all classes in Childrens section - The Simon Summers Challenge Cup. Nyree Heathman

Adults
For the most points received by an exhibitor from camp - A challenge cup - The Hunt Trophy. Michelle Evans - 70½ points.

For the exhibitor obtaining the most points in the vegetable classes - Ferguson Challenge Trophy presented by Mr & Mrs John Ferguson. Brian Aldridge - 24½ points.

For the best collection of vegetables - A silver challenge cup. Reg Lyse

For the most outstanding exhibit in the Potato Classes - A prize bag of fertilizer from the Department of Agriculture. R & L Binnie - Fitzroy

For the exhibitor obtaining the most points in the home produce section - A challenge cup presented by Mrs J H Ashmore. Michelle Evans 70½ points

For the most popular flower arrangement - A Silver challenge bowl presented by Mrs E J White

For the best any other flower - A silver salver presented by Mrs CA Rowlands. Barbara Keenleyside

For the most points in the Flower Section - A challenge cup presented by Mrs E G Lewis. Rene Rowlands - 33½ points

For the most points in the cookery section - A challenge cup presented by the Standard Chartered Bank and a Cookery Book presented by Mr & Mrs W Poole. Michelle Evans - 53 points

For the best working vegetable garden - A challenge cup presented by Mr & Mrs J Parker. Derek and Sue Howatt 53 points

For the best flower garden - The Lady Hunt challebge cup. Rene Rowlands 65 points

For the most points in the Pot Plant Section - A challenge cup presented by the Horticultural Society. Jim Simpson - 34 points.

For the Exhibitor with the most points over all the classes in the Flower, Vegetable and Home Produce Show - The Haskard Challenge Cup. Michelle Evans - 70½ points

The Horticultural show was a great success again this year, with entries being up in the Pot, Plants, Vegetables, Fruit and Home Produce. We were especially pleased to see a lot of entries from children of all ages. Our thanks go to all who put exhibits in and to those who donated raffle prizes. We are going to be holding our Annual General Meeting on Tuesday 19th March in the Refreshment Room of the Town Hall, so if you would like to see the show continue please come along and give your support.

Alison Dodd, Secretary

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Information Pullout



March 16 - March 22

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm,
ARK Bookshop:
Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am
(MPA 7.00pm),
Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm
MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA' FAITH

For information on meetings
please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

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:

	Mar		TUE	
	16	0335 1.6	1214 0.3	
	SAT	1011 0.4	1848 1.7	
		1650 1.4	2437 0.3	
		2219 0.6		
	17	0437 1.7	20	0705 1.9
	SUN	1100 0.3	WED	1304 0.3
		1734 1.5		1925 1.7
		2308 0.5	21	0119 0.2
	18	0531 1.8	THR	0750 1.8
	MON	1143 0.3		1343 0.4
		1811 1.6		2001 1.7
		2353 0.4	22	1203 0.3
	19	0619 1.8	FRI	0835 1.7
				1421 0.5
				2038 1.7

Fox Bay +2hr 30m
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m
Port Howard +3hrs 19m
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m
Port Stephens
+3hrs 15m
Hill Cove +4hrs
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m
Port San Carlos
+ 2hr 55m
Darwin Harbour -56m

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 , Dik
Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-

7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FL GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact

Paul Chapman 21322

or Adam Cockwell 22155

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45
am. Contact Mike Summers on
tel: 21542

ELMOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

Race meetings advertised. New
members welcome Contact
Hamish Wylie 22681

YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

EL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402.

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of
the month in Day Centre at

5.00pm. Contact Graham France
on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Con-
tact 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 TRUST

Contact Shiralee Collins,
21597, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek
Howatt 21385

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

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone:
20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB Meets
Wednesday 5.15pm, contact
Michelle Jones 21450

Leisure Centre Term Time

Day	Pool		Courts	
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Parent/Toddlers	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
Tuesday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies		
	9.30 - 10.30	Public	9.30 - 10.30	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Over 50's		
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	10.00 - 11.00	Parent/Toddlers
Friday	7.00 - 8.00	Private Hire	12.00 - 1.00	Public
			5.00 - 9.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
Saturday	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 5.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
Sunday	5.00 - 6.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 5.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public

For Further information and court bookings phone 27291

Your SSVc Television programmes

SATURDAY MARCH 16

9.55 CHILDREN'S SSVc TV
10.10 LIVE AND KICKING
1.25 GRANDSTAND Including: News summary: Rugby Union - Ireland v Wales in Dublin and Scotland v England at Murrayfield; Racing from Newbury; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events.
6.40 TOP OF THE POPS
7.05 BLIND DATE
8.00 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY
8.50 CASUALTY Vigilante action leads to trouble for the man it was supposed to help. A flirtation with a bus driver ends in disaster, and a couple's guilty secret comes back to haunt them. Meanwhile, Daniel has a confession to make to Baz, and Laura is worried about her future.
9.40 MY SECRET LIFE Cheryl Tooze's parents were murdered over two years ago, and her boyfriend was sentenced to life imprisonment for the crime. But her trauma continues as those around her 'judge' the extent of her grief and her loyalty to her partner.
9.50 BEYOND BELIEF David Frost conducts a spectacular investigation into the world of the paranormal in the company of Uri Geller and Britain's leading psychic healer, Matthew Manning. There will be no reconstruction during the proceedings, in a demonstration of mental and physical powers which defies belief
11.05 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights from two of today's FA Carling Premiership matches, plus a round-up of all the goals, news and results

SUNDAY MARCH 17

10.55 ROBINSON SUCROE
11.15 THE O-ZONE
11.35 BLUE PETER
12.00 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.35 SCENE HERE
1.05 TOMMORROW'S WORLD
1.35 THE CHART SHOW
2.25 BROOKSIDE Ron feels the wrath of Bev in a case of mistaken identity while Sarah leaves the Close with devastating consequences for Eddie
3.35 GREAT ORMOND STREET
4.05 ANTIQUES ROAD SHOW
4.50 THE SIMPSONS
5.15 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Liverpool v Aston Villa
7.10 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
7.50 EASTENDERS Pat has to face up to the consequences of the night before and turns to Kathy for help in sorting herself out
8.20 A TOUCH OF FROST (NEW) First in a new five-part series of feature-length murder mysteries starring David Jason as DI Jack Frost. A ruthless kidnapper tests Frost's skills to the full. It proves a tough case to crack, and for one woman, time is running out...
10.05 THE MRS MERTON SHOW Her guests tonight are writer Germaine Greer, pop singers PJ and Duncan and broadcaster Michael Parkinson
11.35 THE GOOD SEX GUIDE ABROAD Continuing this series in which Margi Clarke and her guest reporters take a frank look at sexual behaviour around the globe
11.00 ANNIE'S BAR Dashwood has made his provocative maiden speech, and the knives are out for him - that's just in his own party! Meanwhile, Labour Whip Graham Keegan is fighting for his political life
11.25 SCOTSPORT Hibernian v Rangers

MONDAY MARCH 18

1.50 NEIGHBOURS Philip is more than a little put out by the arrival of Jen's old flame, Brook Alan
2.15 HIGH ROAD
2.40 CAROLINE YOUNG INTERVIEWS John Nichol (rpt.)
3.10 COUNTDOWN
3.35 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: WIZADORA
3.45 BITSA
4.00 HARRY'S MAD
4.30 THE REALLY WILD SHOW (NEW)
5.15 CONE ZONE Zandra drags Hayley off for the day and Leo's left in charge. Too bad they've forgotten the annual inspection by the local health officer...
5.40 HOME AND AWAY
6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
6.25 TELLY ADDICTS
6.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
7.25 CORONATION STREET Where's Liz McDonald? Andy begins to realise what his father had done, and in the early hours, Jack and Vera hear noises from the cellar
7.50 THE BILL: Happy Birthday
8.15 PRIDE AND PREJUDICE: FROM PAGE TO SCREEN Andrew Davies describes how he adapted Jane Austen's classic novel for the recent TV series
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION Tonight; are heavy handed magistrates introducing a modern day debtors' jail, imprisoning people for minor offences like non-payment of fines or TV licence?
9.10 TAGGART Devil's Advocate: Continuing this three-part story. Isla McLennan is missing, but is she victim or perpetrator? Meanwhile, Sarah has her price - but at whose cost?
10.00 CUTTING EDGE: The Chain: Moving into your dream house is a combination of hard work, stress and excitement, but to get caught in a housing chain can become a nightmare. The three families featured in this programme have, over the last two years, become drawn into a series of raised and dashed hopes as they try to escape the tedium of the housing market
10.50 RUGBY SPECIAL Highlights from the penultimate Five Nations weekend as Scotland v England at Murrayfield and Ireland v Wales in Dublin

TUESDAY MARCH 19

2.05 NEIGHBOURS Philip, drowning his sorrows, is in despair over Jen, whom he feels sure he'll lose to Brook in the love stakes
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 DELIA'S WINTER COLLECTION Today, pancakes and marmalade
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: JAY'S WORLD
4.00 HOT ROD DOGS
4.15 ZZZAP! The programme in which comic-strip characters come to life. Some of the amazing characters that come to life include Cuthbert Lilly, Daisy Dares, Smart Arty and The Handymen
4.30 MIKE AND ANGELO Comedy series about a friendly alien. Angelo and Katy set up rival radio stations and only Mike can prevent the house splitting in two
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 GRANGE HILL
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Kelly's sister accuses her of letting her boyfriend die. Sally leaves for Perth
6.00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
6.30 EMMERDALE Jan is forced to swallow her pride, Frank takes drastic action against Kim, while Emma has a controversial proposal for Zoe
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Pat's reassurances to Roy have fuelled his determination to rid Albert Square of Frank's presence
7.55 THEY WHO DARE Tonight, riding feestyle on a bodyboard down an alpine waterfall and plunging down ravines, gorges and canyons
8.10 SPORTSNIGHT UEFA CUP, Quarter Final, First Leg, Bayern Munich v Nottingham Forest
10.10 COMc ASIDES One-off comedy pilot. Comedian Felix Dexter introduces a range of oddball characters
10.40 SCOTLAND YARD
11.05 FILM 96
11.35 FOOTBALL EXTRA

WEDNESDAY MARCH 20

2.15 NEIGHBOURS Annalise is furious when she achieves unwanted notoriety through Libby's literary efforts
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 SCENE HERE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: BODGER AND BADGER
4.05 RUPERT
4.30 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.40 ART ATTACK
5.00 NEWSROUND EXTRA
5.15 DELTA WAVE
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Crash and Al prepare to do battle. Kelly is faced with her sister's anger
6.00 TEAM TIME Today the river valleys of Oxfordshire which were home to mammoths 250,000 years ago, and hold vital clues to the landscape of that time
6.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Liz's fortunes take a turn for the worse when she arrives for work sporting a black eye, and Mike's enthusiasm for his new venture fails to rub off on Alma
7.50 THE BILL: Stop the Music
8.15 PAUL MERTON IN GALTON AND SIMPSON'S...The Radio Ham: Paul Merton stars a radio ham who scans the airwaves, dreaming of saving someone in distress
8.40 IT MIGHT BE YOU A one-off comedy drama. A south London electrician's life is thrown into chaos when he wins £25 million in the lottery. But his complicated love life prevents him from instantly claiming the jackpot, and he is soon caught up in a desperate chase to secure his winnings
10.30 EQUINOX Science and technology series. An examination of the validity of DNA testing, at a time when the UK police and Home Office are putting their faith in such procedures to the extent that a massive DNA database on convicted criminals, and individuals who have been interviewed in connection with crimes, is being compiled. Is it a case of blind faith, or does DNA evidence provide a more accurate picture than other crime-fighting tools?
11.25 SPORTSNIGHT Including ABA Boxing finals; a preview of the new formula One season; and a profile of Michael Johnson, the man many experts believe to be the greatest athlete in the world today

THURSDAY MARCH 21

2.15 NEIGHBOURS Brook makes one last romantic gesture to win Jen's love
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
3.35 COUNTDOWN
4.00 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: WIZADORA
4.10 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.20 REBOOT
4.45 BLUE PETER
5.15 GRANGE HILL Paula has had a revolutionary idea for the disco
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Quinn admits that she can't stand Alf. Kelly has too much drink at a party
5.55 TAKE THAT - EVERYTHING CHANGES
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 WILD BRITAIN Billpower: Natural history programme examining the 10 types of finch to be found in Britain
7.25 EASTENDERS Peggy's earlier-than-expected return to Albert Square catches everyone on the hop
7.50 HETTY WAINTHROPP INVESTIGATES (NEW) Start of a detective drama series starring Patricia Routledge. On her 60th birthday, Hetty Wainthropp decides there's more to life than being a Lancashire housewife. A part-time job in a post

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office leads to a new career - as a private detective. In this opening episode she investigates a fraud linked to the mysterious death of a bag lady
9.00 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART
9.30 FRENCH AND SAUNDERS Dawn French and Jennifer Saunders send up two Scottish film epics - Mel Gibson's Braveheart, and Rob Roy, starring Liam Neeson. Jennifer also has a Jackie Onassis day, while Dawn sings Bjork. Guests include actress Patsy Kensit
10.00 INTERNATIONAL NEWS ROUND-UP
10.30 CAROLINE YOUNG INTERVIEWS Tonight, Falklands War veteran and survivor of the Argentinian attack on RFA Sir Galahad - Simon Weston
11.00 FILM: KNIGHT MOVES (1992,18) Thriller. When a serial killer strikes during an international chess tournament, Grand Master Peter Sanderson becomes the prime suspect. The real murderer begins to send Sanderson cunningly designed chess clues to the crimes. Starring Christopher Lambert

FRIDAY MARCH 22

2.15 NEIGHBOURS
2.30 THE CLOTHES SHOW
2.55 DAD'S ARMY
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: BLINKY BILL
4.15 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.35 PHANTOM 2040
5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.15 GLADIATORS: TRAIN TO WIN
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Selina tells Curtis that she's outgrown him, Quinn's visa is extended, and Shannon agrees to pose for Al

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY Mar 16

6.00 News BFBS
6.03 Music fill
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, Flights & Announcements
8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.32 Horror Stories The Man in Black
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY Mar 17

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Music Fill
7.00 Church Service Cathedral
8.00 Light Classical Music
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News Desk - BBC
9.30 Rpt weather & flights
9.32 Inside Sasha Pt 6
10.00 News: BFBS

MONDAY Mar 18

10.03 Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Salems Lot Pt 7
6.30 The Art of Travel Pt 4
7.00 My Music
7.30 News and Sport Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Monday's Music
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.32 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY Mar 19

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Music Fill
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 Life's Rich Pageant: The REM Story
7.30 News and Sport Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Folk Music show (repeat)
8.45 Music Fill

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0000 Sports 'n' All 0100 Kal Sutherland-The Rock Show 0300 Steve Chapman 0400 Baz Reilly 0600 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0900 Steve Britton 1100 Cliff Trewartha 1300 Baz Reilly 1500 Mark Page 1700 Kal Sutherland 1900 Dave Ramsey 2100 Steve Mason 2300 John Peel's Music

SUNDAY

0000 John Peel's Music 0100 The Weekend Word 0300 Gary King 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Steve McQueen 1000 Mitch 1200 Pete Docherty 1500 Adrian Love 1600 Gary King 1800 Bob Harris 2100 Steve Chapman 2200 In Concert - Public Enemy 2203 Toetappers and Tearjerkers

MONDAY

0000 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 0100 The Queen Story 0200 Dave Windsor-BFBS Gold 0300 Richard Allinson 0400 The Today Programme-Radio Four 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 The Breakfast Show 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 BFBS news followed by Nepali News and music 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 The state of the nation 1500 Alton Andrews 1800 Cliff Trewartha 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 2300 London Tonight-Dave Boyle

TUESDAY

0000 London Tonight 0200 As Monday 1230 Widescreen 1300 As Monday 1800 Pete Docherty 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Rockola 2300 London

6.00 ANIMAL HOSPITAL HEROES

6.10 HOW DO THEY DO THAT? Jenny Hull and Eamonn Holmes marvel at more feats of ingenuity revealing the tricks of the trade. Tonight, how a troupe of 47 penguins were coaxed to sing and dance with comedian Jack Dee in a TV beer commercial; how Greenpeace activists manage to grab headlines on every campaign they mount; and how a young classical violinist was transformed into a chart-topping pop star
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Liz makes a decision about the future of her marriage, and Maxine is suspicious of Fiona's motives for moving out
7.50 THE BILL: Cold Light of Day
8.15 FLYING DOCTORS; 999 SPECIAL A real-life drama - filmed as it happened - showing the life-saving work of the London Helicopter Emergency Medical Service
9.05 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES (NEW) Simisola: Second in a three-part story starring George Baker as Chief Inspector Wexford. Wexford receives a call about another body - a young black woman. Fearing the worst, he summons Dr and Mrs Akande to the mortuary, thus making an unforgivable error
10.00 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY? Clive Anderson hosts another edition of the wacky improvisation show with Josie Lawrence, Mike McShane, Tony Slattery and special guests
10.25 AUF WIEDERSHEN, PET After Wayne's exploits with Pringle's daughter, the lads are forced to camp out in Thornley Manor. Wayne tries to find ways to regain his popularity and finds a video recorder comes in useful
11.15 T.F.I. FRIDAY

9.00 News Desk from the BBC

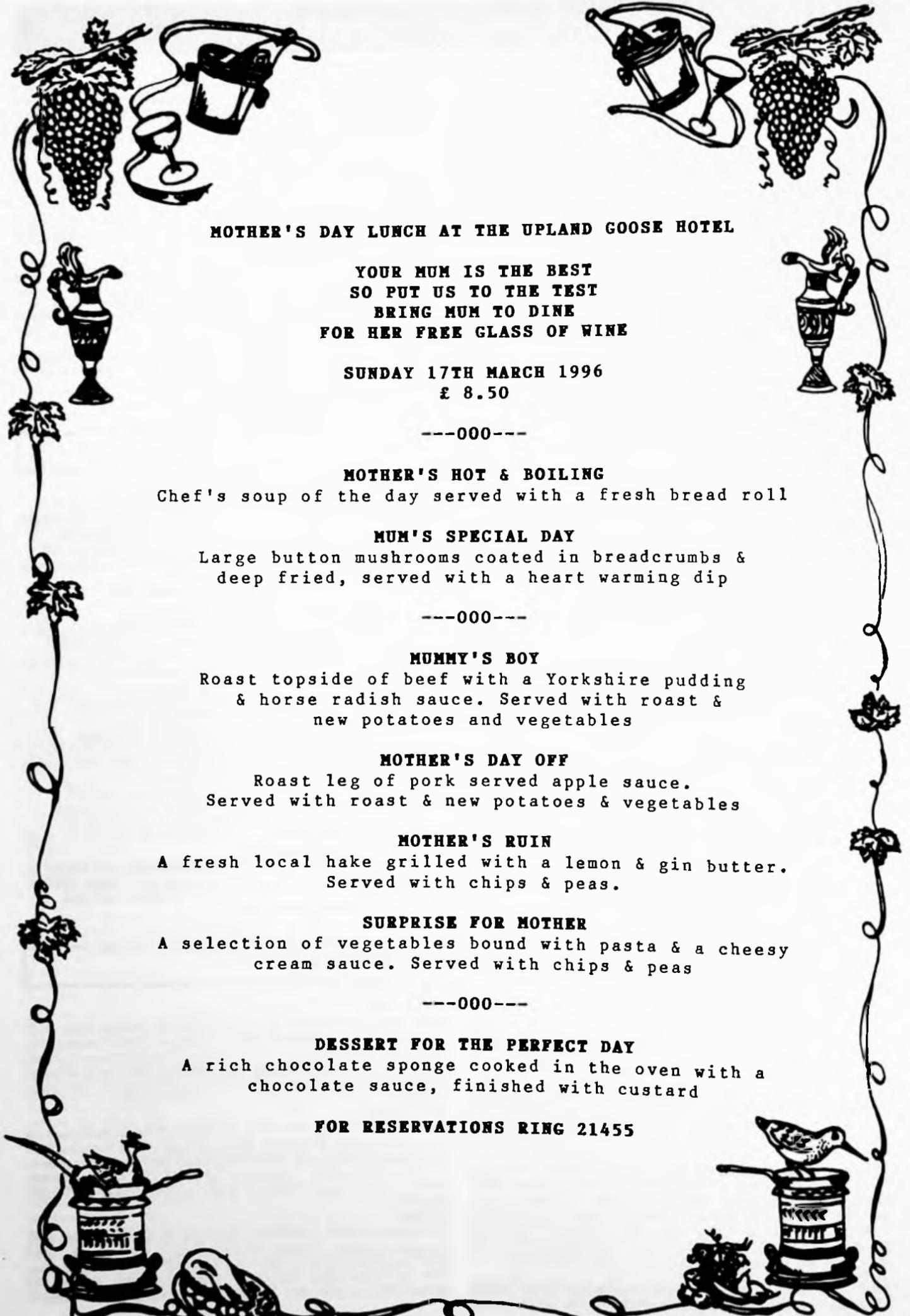
9.30 Rpt weather, flights
9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY Mar 20
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Lip Service Pt 5
6.30 Music Fill
7.00 Cult Heroes..Billie Holiday
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Refractions with John Gibbons
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt, weather & flights
9.32 Bel Ami Pt 2
10.00 News from BFBS
THURSDAY Mar 21
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Music Fill
5.30 Classic Albums; Brothers in Arms

7.00 Brighton Rock
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.32 Rpt Weather and flights, cont.
Pot Luck
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY Mar 22

10.03 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 Back to Square One
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Friday's Music
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS

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MOTHER'S DAY LUNCH AT THE UPLAND GOOSE HOTEL

**YOUR MUM IS THE BEST
SO PUT US TO THE TEST
BRING MUM TO DINE
FOR HER FREE GLASS OF WINE**

**SUNDAY 17TH MARCH 1996
£ 8.50**

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MOTHER'S HOT & BOILING

Chef's soup of the day served with a fresh bread roll

MUM'S SPECIAL DAY

Large button mushrooms coated in breadcrumbs &
deep fried, served with a heart warming dip

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MUMMY'S BOY

Roast topside of beef with a Yorkshire pudding
& horse radish sauce. Served with roast &
new potatoes and vegetables

MOTHER'S DAY OFF

Roast leg of pork served apple sauce.
Served with roast & new potatoes & vegetables

MOTHER'S RUIN

A fresh local hake grilled with a lemon & gin butter.
Served with chips & peas.

SURPRISE FOR MOTHER

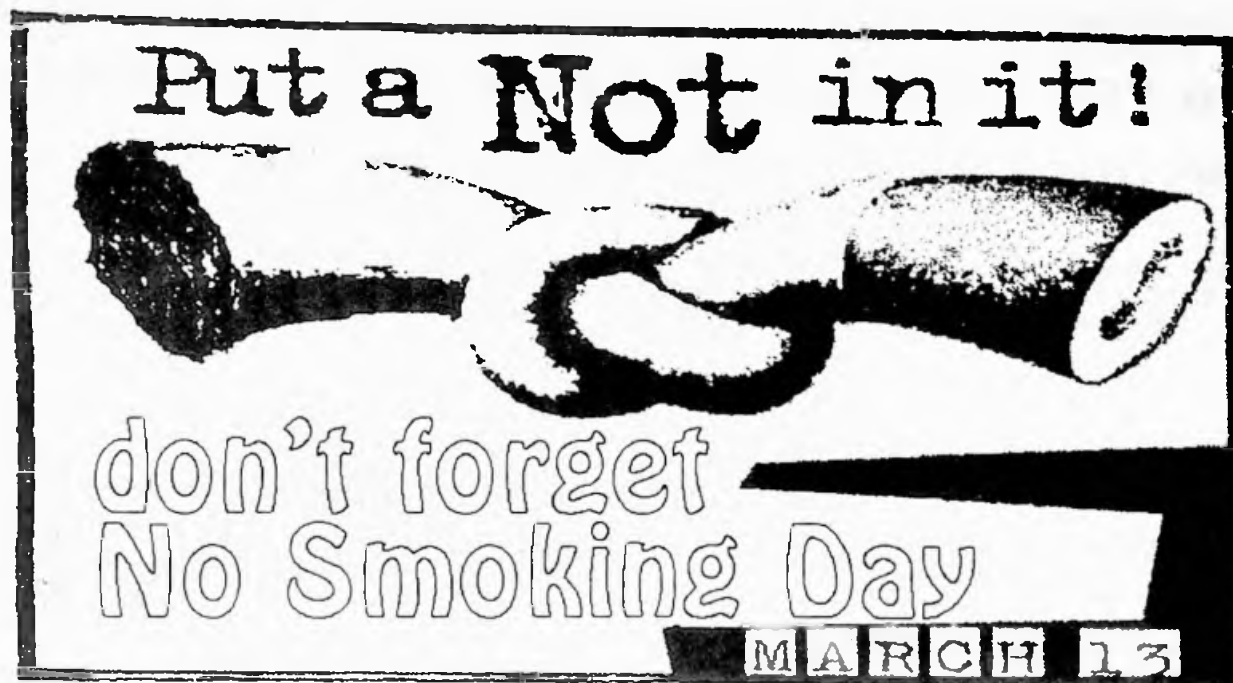
A selection of vegetables bound with pasta & a cheesy
cream sauce. Served with chips & peas

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DESSERT FOR THE PERFECT DAY

A rich chocolate sponge cooked in the oven with a
chocolate sauce, finished with custard

FOR RESERVATIONS RING 21455



Give your body a holiday, stop smoking for one day at least.

This is a conversation overheard between Nick O'teen and Ivor Givenup. You decide who is telling the truth? Ivor opens with 'More people will die from smoking related diseases than from using heroin.'

Nick replies 'Yes but it is legal to smoke cigarettes it ain't legal to use drugs.'

'Did you know that nicotine is the most addictive substance known to mankind?'

'Yes but Ivor a little of some thing is good for you and you are only young once.'

'Yes Nick but around 100,000 people in Great Britain will die from smoking this year, including youngsters. Where is their life? Even road accidents account for less deaths.'

'You are just scaremongering.

Smoking is safe. The manufactures have done the research.'

'And you believe them? It has been estimated that soon lung cancer will over take breast cancer as the leading type of cancer in women. Morbid facts but do not let me stop you from lighting up another cigarette. It is a nail in your coffin not mine, Nick. I know what it is like to be a smoker.'

'Ivor next you will be telling me it is like being an alcoholic.'

'Nick it is just like the alcoholic and I am addicted. If you smoke the right brand in front of me the craving for a drag is terrible.'

'Ok clever clogs what do I do if I do not smoke?'

'The true question is what do you do with your hands when you stop smoking?'

'You hit the nail on the head Ivor. You can only play so many games of squash, or drive a finite number of golf balls into the

rough.'

'Actually Nick once you build in distractions it is not as bad as it may seem. For me I found that cigarettes go soggy in the swimming pool and ash is not good for my computer keyboard. Equally I never mastered the art of rolling a cigarette whilst driving a lorry down a motorway.'

'So why should I give up Ivor?'

'Well Nick if you and your partner smoke forty a day and you both stop smoking today in four years and seven months time you could buy a brand new Land Rover.'

'Hey get real man, I only smoke twenty a day!'

'Alright in a year's time you will have saved enough for you and your partner to fly to Santiago and back. Still not an incentive? How about you will not smell of stale

cigarette smoke? No! Ok what about your children will be healthier.'

'Yes but every where you go people smoke, what about passive smoking?'

'I noticed the bank is now a smoke free zone. For those who do not smoke it means they can transact their business without being violated by your smoke. If the bank can do it so could the Post Office, the Hospital, Schools, the Secretariat, Restaurants the list is endless.'

'Come on now Ivor you are taking away my right to smoke.'

'No I am not Nick, I am removing your lack of a right to inflict your exhaled smoke on to me. You can smoke at home, in your old Rover, even out in the open. But I have to say if you do smoke do not expect me to give you the kiss of life if you stop breathing, Nick, Nick!'

Can you complete this crossword without having a cigarette? Try it just for fun.

NO SMOKING DAY CROSSWORD

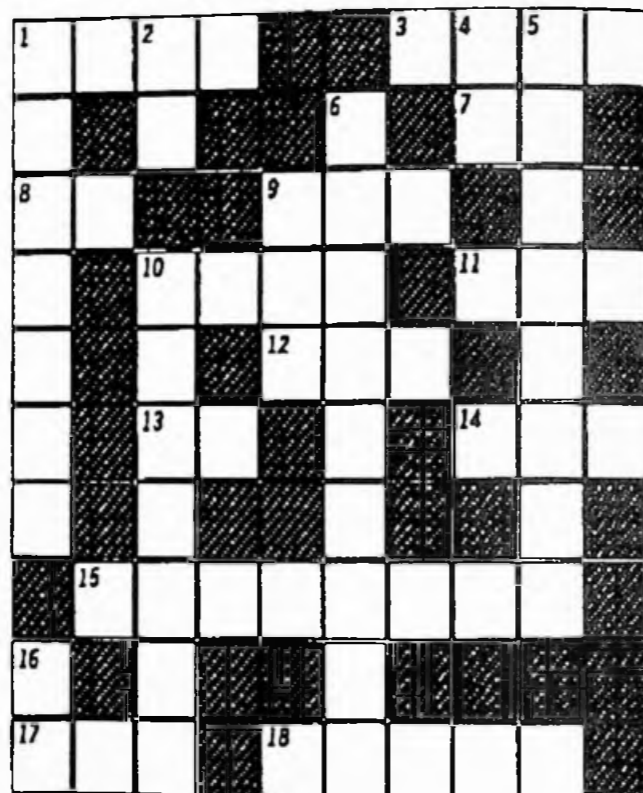
Across

- 1 Most young people are non-smokers. ---- or false? (4)
- 3 If a pregnant woman smokes, she may risk damaging the baby in the ---- (4)
- 7 If someone offers you a cigarette it's best to say '---, TA!' (2)
- 8 It's healthier to -- a non-smoker (2)
- 9 Cigarette smoke pollutes the --- (3)
- 10 "Smoke gets in your eyes" is the name of a ---- (4)
- 11 Many smokers say they wish they had --- started to smoke (3)
- 12 A person who smokes 10 cigarettes a --- spends nearly £300 a year on cigarettes (3)
- 13 Lots of smokers will try to give up smoking -- No Smoking Day (2)
- 14 Of every ten people who --- from lung cancer, nine are smokers (3)
- 15 ----- is a chemical in cigarette smoke. It is easy to become addicted to it (8)
- 17 --- is a slang word for cigarette (3)
- 18 The ----- pumps blood around your body. Smoking can damage it (5)

Down

- 1 Cigarettes are made from ----- (7)
- 2 Eleven million smokers in this country have given -- smoking (2)
- 4 Cigarette advertising is not allowed -- television (2)
- 5 Carbon ----- is a deadly gas found in cigarette smoke, and in car exhaust fumes (8)
- 6 Tobacco rolled in paper (9)
- 9 Smoking can cause heart disease --- lung cancer (3)
- 10 Government health warning: ----- can damage your health (7)
- 16 You're more likely to smell fresher -- you're a non-smoker (2)

Questions/answers based on Great Britain.



Did you do it? Well done. You have just gone twenty minutes without a cigarette. Now why not try the word search? Again without a cigarette.

Correction:- 12 across is now "nearly £370 a year"

GO FOR IT - ANOTHER TWENTY MINUTES
SMOKE FREE

NO SMOKING DAY WORDSEARCH

Find the words listed here in the word grid below. Some words may be written backwards or diagonally.

CIGAR

COUGH

PACKET

TAR

BRONCHITIS

HEART DISEASE

CIGARETTE

SMOKE

NICOTINE

BREATHLESS

EMPHYSEMA

TOBACCO

ASH

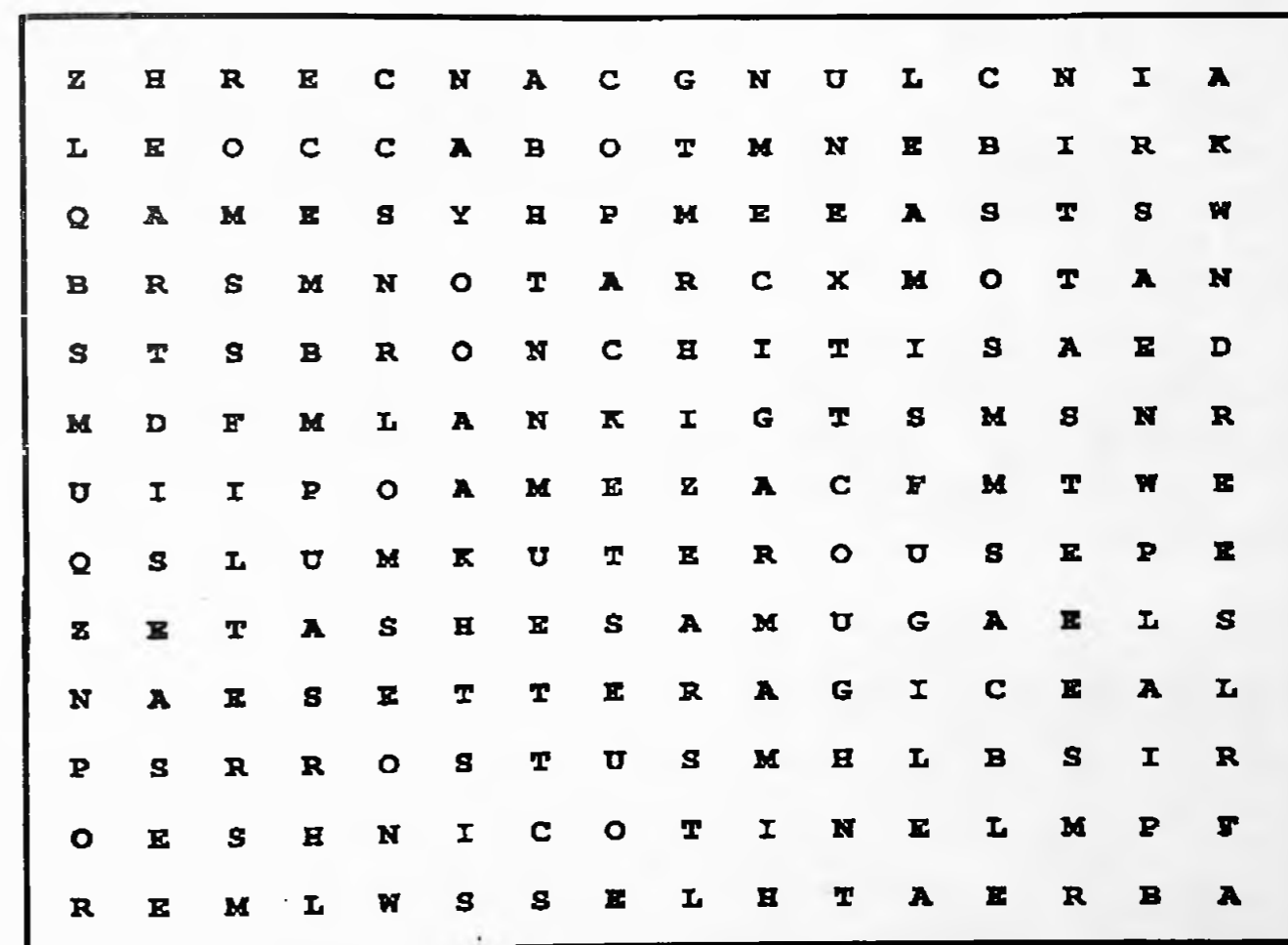
TASTE

SMELL

LUNG CANCER

FILTER

FUG



YOU DID IT! WELL DONE!
ANOTHER TWENTY MINUTES AND
YOU WILL HAVE COMPLETED
THE FIRST HOUR OF THE REST OF
YOUR LIFE SMOKE FREE.

Poster Competition.

The poster competition brought in over ninety excellent entries. The judges, Jane Cotter, Emma Dillnutt, David Harding-Price, Mandy Heathman and Crispin Fisher had a terrible job trying to decide on the winners. In the end the winners were Under 7 age group Jamie Sawle, Year 4-5 age group Kimberley Finlayson, 11 and over age group Ryan Hawksworth. Each one wins seven free entries to the swimming pool donated by the Leisure Centre. All the entries will form the basis of the poster campaign to reduce smoking here in the Falkland Islands. My own entry did not do so well but I have included it 'coz I fink it's bril'. DH-P.

My entry



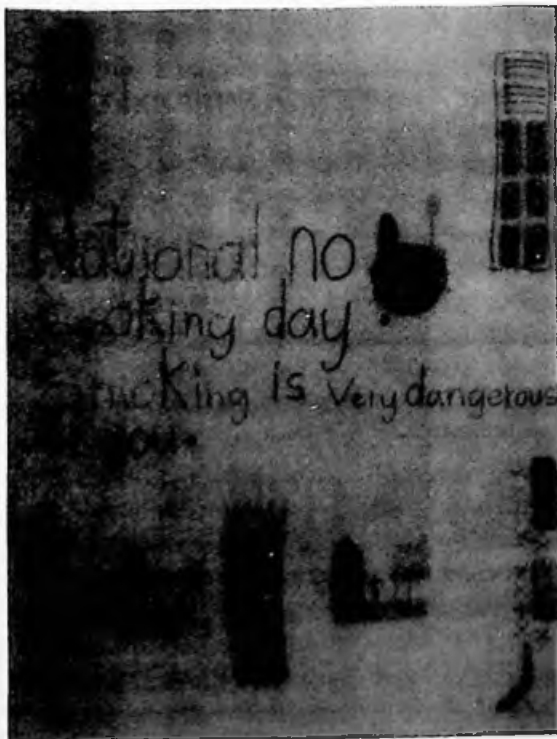
Hey do not fill my lungs
with YOUR smoke!



Winner: Ryan Hawksworth



Winner: Kimberley Finlayson



Winner: Jamie Sawle

Your lungs know it
makes sense, do you?



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MOTHERS DAY - SUNDAY 17th MARCH

For that special Mum you'd have to see

The gifts that abound in the FIC

MECARE

We have a selection of dainty China Trinket Bowls, Pot Pourri and Fruit Bowls etc., Plus our popular Cottage Collectibles Range - All at 10% discount until Mothers Day. So come along and check out our special Mothers Day stand in MECARE.

GALLERY

Who cooks and cleans and sews for you and tends you when you're sick?

Who buys you sweets and lots of treats and sometimes gets on your wick?

It's Mum, of course! So don't forget her special day next week

Make sure you visit the GALLERY to buy her that special treat!

Poem by Pat

PASTIMES

Books galore for Mother on her special day - there's something to suit all tastesAnd speaking of tastes - ANNE WILLIAMS COOK BOOKS (Look & Cook, Pasta, Desserts, Meat, Asian, French, Italian, Soups, Salads, Appetizers).....

COOKING IN THE FALKLAND ISLANDS by Tim Simpson

NOVELS - All the favourite authors .. Catherine Cookson, Noel Barber, Barbara Taylor Bradford, Audrey Howard, Joanna Trollope, Carrie Fisher

FOR THE ARTISTIC MOTHER - Pressed Flowers by Penny Black, Dried Flowers by Colin Hilton & Malcolm Hillier, Container Gardening by Malcolm Hillier, Flower Arranging by Jane Packers, Flower Craft by Lynette Silver

CROSS STITCH .. PATCHWORK .. TOYS .. TAPESTRY .. JIGSAWS .. RED ROSES

And, of course, Mothers Day Cards

There's NO excuse not to find that special 'pressy' for that special Mum!

FLEETWING

Aynsley China, Isle of Wight Glass, Highland Stoneware, Picture Frames, Vases, Plates, Crystal, Planters, Perfume Bottles, Sweaters to keep Mum warm, CD's, Videos, Cassettes

Mugs depicting Falklands Wildlife exclusively designed for the FIC and much, much more!

A box of Foodhall Chocolates and a special gift

Will make Mothers Day fun and give her a lift!

● Late Letters

"Ingratitude more strong than traitors' arms?"

"I COME to bury Caesar not to praise him"

The knives have been out and a good deal of stabbing has taken place recently so that Owen has fallen. Doubtless those responsible have their reasons for they are mainly Honourable men.

The Director of Agriculture has to run a relatively large, complex, scientific and technological department, but also he has recently been expected to manage the most important flock of sheep in the Islands. Other managers of flocks generally consider that job more than enough, although some do take less onerous duties elsewhere. The fact that a review is to take place before advertising for the next Director means some-one has realised that too much was expected.

In 1982 Owen had his job taken from him and was mistakenly sent to Fox Bay as a threat to the Argentine regime. Now his job has gone at the hands of his fellow countrymen. Surely we can achieve our

aims and objectives without resorting to destroying the life and livelihood of a decent, honest, hard-working, fellow human. The trauma and problems which Owen has had to face recently should not have been inflicted. What was needed was consideration, understanding, tolerance and compassion. Very little of any being in evidence.

I trust that government will be at least as generous to Owen as to those Farm Managers who are demanding hand-outs from the official purse blaming world wool price recession, overproduction, climate and the seasons. In fact anything rather than indifferent management.

One of my grandchildren has a word he uses to describe actions or behaviour which he finds totally inexplicable or objectionable. I too, Michael, find what has happened to Owen and his family "Gross".

J Stephenson
Moody Valley

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When the bridge becomes unfit for light vehicles (soon), for Walker Creek people wishing to visit Darwin, Goose Green and indeed Stanley, the route will then be diverted around the head of Orqueta, adding an extra hour plus to their journey.

Perhaps they will not be expected to make such a visit in, say, five years time! Who knows???

It is still not too late to restore Bodie Bridge, nothing that £30,000 per year for five years; the money used annually, couldn't put right.

When one stops to think and observe the money that has been spent on projects that have failed, and projects not yet commenced, it seems that £150,000 over a period of five years wouldn't be too much to ask for, for the renovation of Bodie Bridge, thereafter a small sum set aside each year for repairs and maintenance.

Perhaps those in authority would like to open up new discussions on restoration. Governor Ralph may like to visit Bodie Bridge - if he has not already done so - and assess the situation for himself, which would further his knowledge in any such discussions. We often hear on FIBS about the encouragement of people returning to camp, fine in today's life, but where are they going, and, more to the point, what are they going to do???

However for that part of the

Islands, restoration and access across Bodie Bridge would go a long way to restore some of the community confidence between Walker Creek, North Arm, Goose Green and Darwin, coupled with the road link to Stanley.

As I see it, the camp community, like Bodie Bridge, is slowly disintegrating.

Stan Smith
Stanley

Press Release from Government House

THE Queen's Birthday this year will be celebrated on Sunday 21 April (Her Majesty's natural birthday) and marked by a parade, starting 11.30am, including contingents from all three armed services and the FIDF, on the road in front of Government House. A 21-gun salute will be fired from Victory Green and there will be an RAF fly-past. The visiting military band will lead a march along Ross Road and return to Government House. Spectators will be welcome to view the proceedings from the lawns of Government House.

The Parade will be followed by a Reception for invited guests at Government House starting at 12.15pm.

Since the Queen's Birthday falls on a Sunday this year, the public holiday that is normally taken to celebrate Her Majesty's Birthday will be on Monday 22 April.

Stanley Co-operative Society Ltd.

The following goods are some of the goods which are due to arrive on board M.V. "Cygne".

Co-op Digestive Wheatmeal 400g
Co-op Chocolate Wholemeal 200g
Co-op Cappuccino Instant Coffee 145g
Co-op Mixed Fruit Cordial 1ltr
Co-op Orange & Pineapple Cordial 1ltr
Co-op Blackcurrant Cordial 1ltr
Co-op Lime Cordial 1ltr
Co-op Lemon Barley Cordial 1ltr
Co-op Lemon Cordial 1ltr
Co-op Apple/Blackberry Cordial 1ltr
Co-op Lemonade 2ltr
Co-op Tonic Water 1ltr
Co-op Pure Apple Juice 1ltr
Co-op Pure Orange Juice 1ltr
Co-op Assorted Sugar Free Cordials

Windmill Ground Almonds 375g
Windmill Fruit Salad 375g
Windmill Pitted Dates 375g
Windmill Prunes 375g
Windmill Glace Cherries 200g
Windmill Bombay Mix 375g
Windmill Sago 500g
Windmill Seed Pearl Tapioca 500g
Windmill Porage Oatflakes 1kg
Windmill Jumbo Oatflakes 1kg
Windmill Golden marzipan 6 x 1kg
Kelloggs Cornflakes 375g
Kelloggs Rice Krispies 440g
Kelloggs Coco Pops 375g
Kelloggs Smacks 375g

Continuing the true-life serial "As Simple as ADC" The story of a Governor's Aide

A three week cruise ends at

PRESUMABLY to compensate me for the tedious sojourn on Deception, Clifford asked me whether I would like to be transferred to a 'sledding base' the following year: something which would provide an opportunity to take part in genuine exploration before leaving Antarctica. As this was the ambition of all Fids, I jumped at the chance of joining Dr. (now Sir Vivian) Fuchs at the base in Marguerite Bay, where it would be possible to enjoy the challenge of making long journeys driving a team of huskies into George VI Sound. However, my first experience of this was not at all pleasurable. It commenced shortly after mid-winter in 1948 and was sufficiently daunting to be described by Fuchs in his Book Of Ice and Men in vivid terms:

"On 27 July Adie, Huckle, Spivey, Stonehouse, Brown and I left for Alexander Island with five sledges and a total load of over two and a half tons, in order to lay a depot for the long summer journey we planned. Although the return distance was only 220 miles this proved the hardest traverse any of us was to make. For twenty-five days we struggled southwards on deep soft snow, driving drift and mists which obscured the coastline. Navigation was necessarily by dead-reckoning for it was impossible to see anything. Sometimes the surface was so bad the sledges were constantly overturning. On one day Adie righted his twenty-five times in one mile. It was also gruelling work for the dogs, which were fed only one pound of pemmican a day. After 110 miles 1,050 pounds of food and fuel were put down about three miles from the ice-cliffs of Alexander Island...."

In marked contrast to the outward journey, we returned in cold, clear weather with surface hardened by constant wind, and took only six days."

Under Fuchs' leadership mishaps were few, but the memory of some events which seem to have escaped the attention of other writers remain vivid. Explorers often encounter difficulty in providing names for newly discovered features. It becomes ever harder to find an adjective which is both descriptive and original - which explains why there are so many 'Penguin Points' in the Southern Hemisphere. Before setting out on our sledge journeys we always



researched the route to be followed in the accounts of previous parties, and on one occasion this led my companion, Colin Brown, and I to consult an old French chart produced by Dr. Charcot's expedition. This map had a few faint dots in the middle of Marguerite Bay which might indicate the existence of Islands there, but when we suggested that we should head for these to fix their precise location, Fuchs disagreed:

"They're only flyspots on the paper" he insisted, rubbing the chart energetically with the back of his hand to remove the blemish. There the matter might have ended had we not spotted a small rock on the Western horizon beyond the Terra Firma Islands and altered course to position it accurately. Standing

on its summit looking towards the west we noticed another group of islets in the far distance which turned out to be the 'flyspots' on Charcot's map. These are now designated on official charts as the Flyspot Islets, the name derived from Fuchs' chance remark.

In the past it was common practice for explorers to give their own names to discoveries, but today this is not considered 'quite the thing to do'. So if a modern explorer's name appears on a map you may rest assured that it was proposed by a successor in the region. Nearly twenty years after leaving Marguerite Bay I was discussing flight operations with colleagues of the United States. On the table lay a fresh set of maps I had never seen before, and I was

flabbergasted when one of my friends pointed to an 8,000-foot mountain on Alexander Island which bore the name 'Mount Huckle'. With a feeling of pride for which I hope I may be forgiven, I recalled the words of the Russian explorer, Bellinghausen, who, when he named this Island after his Czar, wrote:

"Monuments

erected for men are erased from the face of the earth by the time the destroyer, but (geographical features) are indestructible monuments which will commemorate names to the remotest posterity."

At the end of my second year in Antarctica I expected to make a belated return to Port Stanley, but then the Southern Continent produced another surprise event - or rather, non-event - for the ice in Marguerite Bay failed to break up and the relief ship was unable to reach the base on Stonington Island during the summer. This meant that the eleven men stationed there would have to remain throughout another winter, and for five of us this entailed using the serving in the Antarctic for three consecutive years, something never before attempted. Fortunately this was an eventuality which had been foreseen when the base was established in 1946, so we had ample supplies and equipment with which to conduct another full year's scientific work, although the media in Britain did describe the fate of the 'Lost Eleven' in harrowing terms.

Miles Clifford personally supervised the measures taken to ensure our release the following summer (1949-50). The first RRS *John Biscoe* which was in use at the time was a 900-ton former boom vessel, greenheart-sheathed for navigation in light pack ice. With no assurance that this vessel would be capable of reaching Stonington, Clifford acquired two aircraft to effect a 'rescue mission'. One was a little two-seater Auster, to be used for reconnaissance from the ship over the pack; the other a Canadian 'Norseman' able to carry eight passengers, both were fitted with floats so they could land on the pools of water which formed between the floes during the Antarctic summer.

the whole operation was performed with great efficiency and completed without a hitch. The five of us who had served longest were flown out to the Argentine Islands, where we were greeted by



Norseman Arriving at Stonington
(John Huckle in dory)

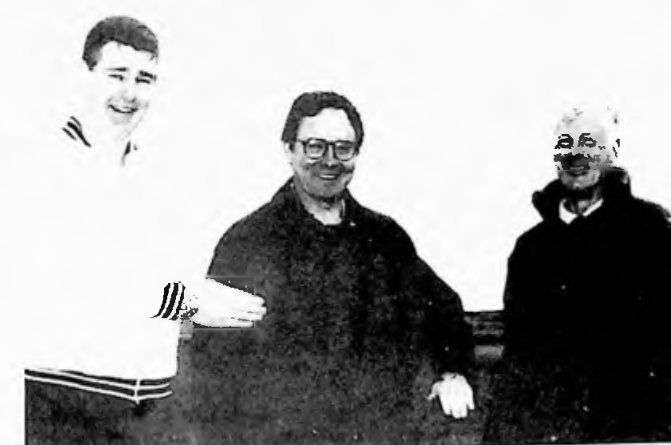
by John Huckle

Episode 7

last (after three cold years)



Battle for Falkland Islands 'Ashes'



Flt Lt. Steve Bryce, HE The Governor and Commander British Forces, tossing the coin before the match

THE relatively new tradition of playing for the South Atlantic 'Ashes' took place on March 2 at Mount Pleasant. The match which is played by a Governor's team and a Commander BFFI's team is normally held over the Christmas period, however because of poor weather the match was postponed until recently.

The Commander's team batted first and during their 30 overs accumulated a very respectable score of 155 runs. Four of the batsmen were forced to retire through scoring 25+ runs (Falklands rules) however the Governor's bowler managed to take another six wickets (Kevin Clapp was the demon bowler of the day taking three wickets for twelve runs).

After some refreshments it was the turn of the Governor's batsmen to try to reach the CBFFI score of 155 in their allotted 30 overs. This seemed a tall task however the opening partnership of Kevin Clapp and Henry Searby (GAP student) managed 43 runs before Henry was caught for 22. With Andrew Gurr batting at third Kevin Clapp continued to reach 25 easily before retiring. Andrew Gurr started slowly but soon with the crowd's support found the boundary. Rosie Hickey

(4) managed 2 runs before being bowled and Paul Riddell (5) 7 runs before getting caught. Mike Summers (6) with Andrew Gurr set about maintaining a high run rate and kept the Governor's eleven needing 1 run per ball to win off the last fifteen overs. With Andrew Gurr hitting 3 'fours' off his last four balls before retiring, the possibility of reaching the CBFFI 11 total of 155 looked hopeful. Robert Titterton (7) and Mike Summers continued steadily towards the target score. With Robert reaching 25 and being forced to retire it was left to Craig Shelton and Mike Summers to bat out the overs. With a requirement of 13 runs off the last twelve balls the finish for the Governor's team was nail biting, however it was achieved with four balls to spare. The Governor's XI man of the match was Kevin Clapp who not only took the three wickets but also scored 25 runs.

Special thanks must go to the hosts - CBFFI and his team, the caterers, the gym staff for their fair umpiring and to all the supporters who braved fairly cool winds to watch an entertaining game.

Report P Riddell

the Governor aboard the *John Biscoe*. It has sometimes been suggested that if Miles Clifford had a failing, it was that he would not delegate. I believe my experience proves that he did, but when the ultimate responsibility for serious issues rested on his shoulders, he certainly never hesitated to lead from the front.

From the Argentine Islands we continued our journey in the Norseman as far as Deception, there to board *HMS Bigbury Bay* which had been co-opted to provide a 'long-stop' should anything go dramati-

cally awry. It was then that we learned that *John Biscoe* had reached Stonington and the base had been relieved. Shortly afterwards *Bigbury Bay* entered Stanley Harbour and I was greeted at GH by Lady Clifford (the Governor had recently been knighted) with the words:

"You must want a decent bath after your trip!"

This was perhaps, the understatement of my life. I had gone away on a three-week cruise, and returned after three years!

Left: Some of the 'Lost Eleven' on *John Biscoe* (L:R) D Dalgliesh, 'Bunny' Fuchs, J Huckle, R Adie

Crafty Cockney no match for Cool Kelper



'THE CRAFTY COCKNEY', Darts Champion Eric Bristow gave an eagerly anticipated (by local darts enthusiasts) exhibition match at the Victory Bar on Sunday 3. The match was part of a tour arranged for the British Forces by Combined Services Entertainment (CSE).

At the bar, Bristow participated in a few casual games before playing five of the Falklands best darts players. He then went on to play a number of one leg matches against those lucky enough to have their names drawn from a hat.

Bristow was to lose two straight to Colin Smith and Gary Hewitt during the match against the 'Falklands five' and beat Paul Bonner (2:1), Tooty Ford (2:1) and James Lang (2:1). During the later casual one leg matches, 'The Crafty Cock-

ney' was again beaten by Julie Clarke and Maggie Goss. Others to play him were Peter Goss, Cathy Jacobsen and Chris Clarke.

On the whole, Bristow's performance was considered disappointing by local enthusiasts, but even more disappointing from a much admired champion was his somewhat ungracious comments regarding the skills of those who beat him.

Bristow went on to endear himself to the Editor of *Penguin News* by suggesting the paper had a circulation of 12 and then referred to Falkland Islanders with a phrase more commonly seen in the pages of 'Private Eye'.

This was all in contrast to his visit to Port Howard from which no complaints emerged and 'a good time was had by all'.

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NOTICES

TOM DORRAN died February 8, 1996 of lung cancer aged 53 years at the Old Coach House Colliston by Arbroath beloved husband of Britta and father of Katherine and Olivia son-in-law of Milly White He served with the Royal Marines in the Falklands Islands 1968/69 *He is much missed*

Note change of date Parish Hall "Fun Day" Saturday 23 March

The planned "Fun Day" following the official opening of the Parish Hall, is now to take place on Saturday March 23 from 2pm until 6pm in the Parish Hall.

There will be some light refreshments and the following stalls: Raffles, toys, fancy goods, wheel of fortune, bottle stall, cakes, and some games.

Weather permitting there may also be the bouncy castle. Please note there will not be the usual books, clothing or white elephant stalls.

Any offers to make or donate cakes, buns or bread for the cake stall, will be very gratefully received. Ingredients can be obtained if necessary.

Please contact Viv Perkins - evenings only please, after 6pm, if you have any queries

The raffles on offer are: - Deep fat fryer, small wine table, steam iron, 3 speed food mixer with stand and bowl, Braun hair dryer, juice extractor, coffee maker, 3 pint autojug, Portmeirion oval oven dish, Mouline Tubomix. There will also be a couple of toys but these are not yet known.

NOTICES

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Happy Birthday from White Rock



Happy Birthday Keithy



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PERSONAL

Happy Birthday for the 18th Neville



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Next Bridge evening 20 March in the day centre

Postscript from The Cathedral

How do we regard those who are less fortunate than ourselves? What is our attitude to those who are poor and have less of the world's goods and resources than we enjoy?

Mother Teresa relates the story that after a service of Holy Communion one morning she spoke to a group of her nuns.

'During the mass,' she said, 'you saw that the priest touched the body of Christ with great love and tenderness. When you touch the poor today, you too will be touching the body of Christ. Give them the same love and tenderness.'

Several hours later a young nun came to her, her face was radiant. 'I have been touching the body of Christ for three hours,' she said. Mother Teresa asked her what she meant.

'Just as we arrived, the sister brought in a man covered with maggots. He had been picked up from a drain. I have been taking care of him, I have been touching Christ. I knew that it was him,' she said.

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Landholdings future 'on hold' again till May

THE ABSENCE of two councillors from the Islands and a known lack of unanimity in councillors' ranks were both cited last week by Cllr John Cheek as reasons why a two and a half hour meeting, held on Friday afternoon between six councillors and the Board of Falklands Landholdings, came to an end without any agreement being reached. Councillors will now defer any further decisions on the future of the government-owned farming company until May, which is the earliest that all councillors will be together in the Islands.

The focus of the meeting was a report entitled "A Long-term Future for Falklands Landholdings Ltd." by Cecil Hood of the New Zealand Government's Survey and Land Department, who has frequently been called upon as an advisor on land use by the New Zealand Cabinet and recently spent a month in the Falkland Islands.

While supporting the principle that government should dispose of the FLH land and business to private individuals as soon as reasonably possible, Mr Hood was very critical in his lengthy report of the decision taken by ExCo in November to sell off between 30% and 50% of FLH land, describing this partial privatisation option as "a classic example of confusing activity with achievement."

The option for the future ownership of FLH preferred by Hood was that FIG should first write off the price paid for the farms and then FLH should be restructured into a public limited company in which shareholding would be restricted to FIG and members of the Falkland Islands Electoral Roll.

It was further proposed that £1 million of the authorised capital of three million one pound shares should be gifted to those eligible to own them, in lots of five hundred, the surplus being gifted to

present long-serving FLH farm staff in proportion to their length of service.

While indicating reluctance to disclose councillors views before the May meeting, Cllr Cheek did indicate that there had been unhappiness among his colleagues about Hood's proposal that there should be no Legislative Council members or officials on the Landholdings Board.

Stanley businessman and former councillor Terry Betts, who with Ailsa Heathman would be one of the only survivors on the FLH Board if the Hood recommendations were followed, said that he thought that reconstruction of the company along the lines Hood suggested would be a major step forward in putting the company on a more business-like footing: a view shared by the other Board members.

In supporting the vast majority of the Hood recommendations, he added, the Board were not saying, "never" to sub-divisions and sales of sections, but merely "not yet." The first priority was to get the company to the point where sensible commercial and agricultural

decisions could be made, without the intrusion of politics.

Eric Goss, a present member of the FLH Board, who would be dis-barred on two counts if the Hood rules were adopted, said that he was "baffled" by ExCo's decision. The Board had only disagreed with seven of the Hood Report's seventy four proposals, he said, most of which were relatively minor matters of a predominantly agricultural nature.

The FLH Board's evident enthusiasm for the Hood proposals

and their eagerness to implement some of its proposals unilaterally has clearly left Chairman Andrew Gurr stranded between the proverbial 'rock and a hard place' in the absence of a reciprocal degree of enthusiasm from councillors. He can take comfort, however, in a level of remuneration somewhat above the FLH employees, who must now wait even longer before their future is decided. The basic rate of pay for FLH farm workers is described by Hood as "almost attendance money".

Di Tella bores Deputies

REPORTS in the Argentine press indicate that the inhabitants of the Falklands may not be the only ones for whom Dr Di Tella's charm is beginning to wane.

A speech the Argentine Foreign Minister made recently behind closed doors to the Argentine Chamber of Deputies Foreign Relations Committee was variously described later as "nothing new" and "extremely boring" by the opposition congressmen, who had summoned him to explain his

policy towards the Falklands to Congress, according to reports in *Clarín* and *El Cronista*.

According to the same reports, spokesmen for the ruling Peronist Party, however, described what Dr Di Tella had to say as "interesting and enlightening."

Rumour control gets it wrong

MARTIN COX, Stanley manager of Consolidated Fisheries, was adamant on Tuesday that his company was not chartering Argentine fishing vessels.

A rumour to this effect, which has been in circulation, probably started when Consolidated were contacted by American Seafood Argentina, owners of the *Antartic III*, the fishing vessel at the heart of recent diplomatic exchanges between Argentina and Britain. Consolidated had agreed to act as agents for American Food in the latter company's petition to the South Georgia Government to be allowed to return *Antartic III*'s licence to fish for toothfish.

In the money again

THE deficit of £2.166 million predicted in the annual government estimates for 1995/96, and approved by Legislative Council on June 1, will be a surplus, according to a press release from the Secretariat this week.

At the end of February, with two-thirds of the financial year complete, government has a surplus of £4.7m, and the current prediction is that the next four months should see a maintenance of that position. Thus FIG is likely to exceed its original budget by about £6.8m or more.

Having in June urged that Government should try to balance its budget, Chief Executive Andrew Gurr had some words of warning for those in charge of departmental estimates.

"Although this may be regarded as welcome news and a continuation of our strong financial position of the past few years, it does indicate an ongoing tendency to overestimate expenditure and underestimate revenue. There will be a striving for even greater realism in the budgeting process for 1996/97"

Review of Hood Report FLH proposals on pages 6,7 and 8



I AM grateful to the Falkland Islands Community School for providing me with an excuse to spend a day away from my computer screen on Thursday, when, as reported elsewhere in this paper, some seventeen students participated in an international newspaper day, organised jointly by the *Times Educational Supplement* and Acorn Computers. Although notionally I was there in an advisory capacity, my principal function, as it turned out, was to supply quantities of authentic panic as the dead-line loomed ever-nearer.

I should not have worried. This was an occasion, when the students-for the most part infinitely more computer-literate than their teachers-took up a challenge and ran with it. In the process, and in their determination both to get the job done, and to get it done well, they left adult would-be helpers like me floundering well behind in their wake, gasping with a mixture of fatigue, admiration and envy of their energy. (Some of the team had been in school till nearly 10 pm the previous night and nearly all worked with hardly a break from 8 am to 6.45 pm on the day of publication.) Although released from formal lessons for the day, I am sure they learned many valuable things outside of the obvious language and technical skills needed to get the paper together: things like the satisfaction of working in a team, the sheer adrenaline rush that comes from working hard against the clock and beating it, the satisfaction of discovering not only that you can do more than you thought you could, but also that if everybody pulls together, sometimes the amount a group can achieve is more than the sum of the individual efforts of its members.

As I am in a unique position to appreciate, a tremendous amount was asked of the students on Thursday, but they gave it and more in a manner in which we should all take pride. I left the Community School on Friday evening, elated for the students who had worked so hard and achieved so much and full of confidence in the future for the Falklands that these impressive young people represent. That, unfortunately, was before I had been told of the recent spate of vandalism and destruction around the school and the Leisure Centre. It was also before I had read the letter from our "Fly on the Wall" correspondent, with its depressing account of the attempts of some cowardly young twerps to spoil the usually excellent relationship that exists between the military and civilian communities by picking one-sided fights with smaller numbers of off-duty forces personnel in Stanley. To use the parlance of their own generation, these are very "sad" people.

Ironically, the chief news story from the UK on the day the FICS students took part in the newspaper project and made me so optimistic about our Islands' future was that of the abrupt and senseless end to the future for so many infant school children in Dunblane; an event of such brain-numbing awfulness, that it will cast a shadow over the small and normally peaceful town in which they lived for years to come.

While I did not envy him the task of finding words with which to react to such an outrage against humanity, I for one, was extremely glad that Governor Ralph was able to send the message, below on behalf of us all.

14 March 1996

Rt. Hon Michael Forsyth MP
Secretary of State for Scotland

Dear Secretary of State

No words can adequately express the horror and sadness with which the news was received here of the tragic and senseless deaths of so many of the young children of Dunblane, and of their teacher, at the primary school yesterday.

On behalf of all the people of the Falkland Islands, and above all of our children, I send heartfelt sympathies to all the parents, families and friends who have suffered such a terrible loss, and to those whose loved ones have been injured. Our hearts go out to them all.

Yours sincerely,

Richard Ralph
Governor

YOUR LETTERS

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands

Amazing expenditure of time and brain-power

To: Mr Colin Smith, DS & Co (Falkland Farming) Ltd Knaresborough
THANK you for your letter of 15 February.

You credit government with too little concern for the plight of farmers hit by both the collapse of the world wool price and the dreadful winter we have just had. I can assure you that there is great concern, not just about the current problems, but about the viability of agriculture and Camp life in the future generally. You would be amazed how much time and brain-power are expended on these problems.

Your criticism that government policy is "disjointed and unreal" is a little unfair. We may not have got everything right, but there are no simple, magic solutions, otherwise we would have seized them. Throwing money at the problem is not the answer either. To do that

would only mask and perpetuate inefficiencies and structural problems.

Your strenuous advocacy on behalf of farmers is admirable, but please do not think you alone care. The interests of Camp are of course represented both directly by farmers themselves, and through their elected Councillors. I am sure the latter would resent any suggestion that they were not properly representing their constituents.

Your letter and other faxes which you have been sending me, tend to be long on generalities, but rather short on specific proposals about how problems might be resolved. If you would care to offer some constructive ideas, I am sure they would be received with interest.

Since you copied your letter to *Penguin News*, I am doing the same.

Richard Ralph
Governor

Is a 'lock-in' with Judy the way to get things aired?

TO BE fair to Nigel (and Jimmy) I would just like to say that I had not over-looked their involvement with all committees before, during and after the inception of the NSF, should it appear so.

This represents some considerable patience in head-banging, but I still feel the question had to be asked, since if FA member interests were being rather neglected by a number of less camp-conscious ExCo members, alerting a few of them, if not all, to the fact, could have at least stimulated a few awkward constituent-to-councillor questions, or perhaps not?

By the sound of it, the same rings true of Nigel's last comments (you don't mean the "Agricultural Advisory Committee" do you Nigel, or is this another one?)

I suppose to that, I could ask "Is it deliberate that some of the outstanding matters haven't been squared away yet? What about the abattoir location? Is this still on schedule?"

There are an awful lot of things that once used to get an airing at a Farm Open Day. It is a shame that this was allowed to be taken over by the Ram Sale. I believe that those who feel that they used to get something out of these varying - theme gatherings, would attend if at all possible, but since Farmers' Week will probably be the next time these subjects get aired, and Judy was asking for

suggestions recently, what about a 'lock-in' until some of the overdue ones are put to bed?

Nick Pitaluga
Salvador

Control the "clearasil" cowards

I WISH to commend the behaviour of her Majesties Forces who visit Stanley.

Having had the opportunity to escape the rigours of life at MPA they come to Stanley to be antagonised by groups of spotty-faced local teenagers who are only too prepared to become aggressive, if they have a four-to-one advantage.

So far one soldier has been assaulted by such a group and others find themselves having to group up to counter the odds. Should a soldier so much as lift a finger toward such youths they immediately do a ten second hundred yards to complain to the police.

Perhaps the police may like to control this situation before some people, with longer memories, who appreciate what the military did for us in 1982, take a long hard look at some of our acne-covered louts.

A Fly on the Wall
(Name and address supplied, but only to people of mature years and clear complexions.. Ed)

Wearing of Seat Belts (Prescribed Roads) Regulations Order 1996

1. From the 31 March 1996, it will be compulsory under the Wearing of Seat Belts (Prescribed Roads) Regulations Order 1996 for drivers and passengers to wear seat belts on prescribed roads. The Prescribed Roads are as follows:

2. a) The Stanley to Mount Pleasant Airport road from its junction with Stanley Bypass and Reservoir road, Stanley to its junction with the Mount Pleasant Airport to Mare Harbour Road.
- b) The Mare Harbour Road along its whole length from the east side of the Guardhouse at Mount Pleasant Airport to the entrance to the Naval Port at Mare Harbour.
- c) Stanley By-pass along its whole length from its junction with the Stanley to Mount Pleasant Airport Road and Reservoir Road to its junction with Philomel Street.
- d) Stanley Airport Road along its whole length east of the road on its south side which leads to the Old Transmitting Station.

3. This will apply to all vehicles imported into the Falkland Islands on or before the 31 March 1996, that have had seat belts fitted. If the seat belt anchorage points are removed from any of these vehicles then the owners would be committing an offence.

4. The Seat Belt Legislation is rather complex so if anybody requires any further information especially business people with heavy goods vehicles then please contact the police station so we can sit down and sort it out together

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Camp Memories (3)

The Goose Green Band



L-R: Charlie Finlayson, Hooky Finlayson William Morrison Nick Haddon, Dave Smith.

Back row: Stan Smith and Donald McGill

THE years of 1954/55/56 were a lively time for residents of Goose Green and Darwin with an interest in amateur dramatics and music. Concerts were surprisingly frequent due to the enthusiasm of Doctor Jim Ashmore who encouraged these cultured pastimes. Pictured above at such a concert are the Goose Green Band.

Dashing de la Billiere out Bonds Pierce Brosnan

EDWARD de la Billiere son of General Sir Peter, the former British Commander-in Chief in the Gulf and ex Commander British Forces Falkland Islands made news in the Independent on March 6th. The writer describes him as having supplanted Pierce Brosnan as an action hero in the hearts of London's twentysomethings after his expedition last summer up Mount McKinley, Alaska's tallest mountain.

He and his friend climbed with Sgt. Alan Perrin, who is blind and

half-paralysed, having been blown up by a mine on an army exercise on Salisbury Plain. At a lecture given by Edward at the Royal Geographical Society about the expedition, he decided that his lecture needed spicing up. "We staged a mini explosion and Alan abseiled in from the roof. I don't think anything like it has ever happened at the RGS before," he told the reporter proudly. Edward it seems is now intending to give up climbing mountains and become a lawyer instead.

Winning tickets at the Community School Fete

If you think you have won a prize from this list, take your ticket to the School Office or telephone Maria on 27147

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A Cat Land Companion Book	97	orange
The Other Side of the Falklands	97	white
Drakkar Noir Aftershave	46	yellow
Yves Saint Laurent Toilette	102	yellow
All Gold Chocolates	27	pink

Planning and Building Committee Meeting March 7, 1996

Report by Graham France

A NEW Police Headquarters and Prison was one of six applications which sought permission in principle from the Planning and Building Committee to be looked at during the meeting held on the 7 March. The building, which would be located at the junction of Davis Street East and Snake Hill, received outline planning permission and the Committee have asked that when the detailed plans are being prepared the prison cell windows be located facing eastward and not on to Snake Hill.

As neither the chairman nor deputy chairman were present, Mr Jim Moffatt took the chair and the meeting commenced promptly at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room. There was a very full agenda including 16 applications for consent and due to time constraints the meeting ended on a brisk note.

Two applications were for a Building Permit under the By-laws only, the development in each case not requiring the grant of permission under the Planning Ordinance. Mr Bob Kluzniak obtained approval to build a domestic garage and workshop at 26 Ross Road East to replace a container and C&R outbuilding sited on his premises, and the dwelling to be erected at Saladero for the

Department of Agriculture was also approved but with Committee wishing to see it orientated to obtain maximum lighting and solar gain thus achieving economy of fuel and power.

Mr Richard Meads obtained outline planning permission for a dwelling on land just west of the new Mobile Home Park on Murray Heights and two other outline applications also received permission in principle. Both of these were for commercial development by the private sector on Crown Land and were submitted by the Public Works Department on behalf of FIG. The first area of land to be considered was south of the Bypass to the west of the offices of FIDC and the second was south of Airport Road to the south-west of its junction with the road to FIPASS, both being considered suitable for commercial development. This was not the case with a third area located east of the Market Garden access road and north of Airport Road which Members felt should not be developed at all. As this was an application by the Crown, however, it has to be referred to Executive Council for a decision and could not be formally refused by the Committee.

Two temporary permissions, shortly to expire, were the subject

of applications for renewal. The first was for the moto-cross circuit at The Canache and submitted by FIMA; the second was for Mr Ken McLeod's Portakabin which he used as a domestic workshop at his property just off the Mount Pleasant Road. Both were given 2-year conditional consents to expire in March 1988.

Proposals for new development looked at by the Committee included Mr Mark Collier's for a Portakabin to be sited in his garden at 11 Ian Campbell Drive and Mr Jock Elliot's which was to site a former mobile caravan for use as a domestic store-workshop at 15 Callaghan Road. These received the Committee's approval as did Mr Clive Newman's proposal to extend his house and provide a vehicular access at 5 Brandon road. Mr Norman Plumb submitted plans to show how he would convert an outbuilding on his land 2 Brisbane Road into a dwelling which the Committee examined in some detail, agreeing that the quite substantial works should produce accommodation of a satisfactory nature when completed. A dwelling at 7 Narrows View for SFS Ltd was also approved.

The final proposal to be reviewed was a submission by the Public Works Department for the

erection of two 15 metre high masts on land south of the Airport Road for a period of two years. The masts would support wind-logging equipment to further the studies being made into the possibility of generating wind-power and the committee gave their approval for the requested period.

A number of other items on the agenda were then considered, including the regular progress report on compliance with conditions imposed on various consents and on the removal of containers from house sites where the dwellings were now complete. Members noted with some satisfaction that both matters were being dealt with without undue delay. A report, with photographs, was made by the Building Adviser-Planning Officer on the near-fire incident which occurred at 4 Fieldhouse Close on 12 February last and he also updated the Committee with the status of a dwelling in Narrows View that was the subject of current enforcement action to secure completion by next September. Finally, there was an informal request from Cable & Wireless for permission to display a "phone" sign on an existing pole near to the telephone kiosks on Philomel Street which received Members approval.

A new house for Harps Farm courtesy of 78 Squadron



Picture shows part of Heather and Robin Smith's house arriving at Harps Farm from the St Brandon (courtesy of MOD and 78 Squadron). Penguin News are extremely grateful to the MOD for the opportunity to travel to Harps Farm to take photographs, despite the actual delivery being postponed until the following day. We hope to give greater coverage to the story when the house starts to go up.

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Move over Penguin News Make way for Falklands Focus

THE CHALLENGE came from the *Times Educational Supplement* for the Community School to take part in a "Newspaper Day", organised by Cleveland Educational Computing Centre in the UK and sponsored jointly by the TES and Acorn Computers..

The organisers' ambition was to involve up to 30,000 students in four hundred schools around the English-speaking world, in producing a newspaper within a given school day. By last Thursday when the day finally arrived at the Community School, what had seemed at the time like "a good idea" had gradually grown into an all-consuming monster, and had already taken many hours of preparation time by the young editorial team, some of whom had not left school on the Wednesday night till 9.45 pm.

Whether *Falklands Focus* gains an award from the judges has yet to be seen, but the day was a great success, with the participants putting into use many of the skills they have learned in school in a real-life situation, as well as learning a lot about working together. This account, by Bonnie Curtis, is taken from the paper itself and captures the flavour of the day from a participant's perspective.



In the NewsRoom. Karen Sanchez takes notes, while Bonnie Curtis checks CNN for incoming world news.

FalklandsFocus production team:

Back row, standing, from left: Marie Summers, James Marsh, Daniel Fowler
Front Row, standing: Stephen Betts, Nyree Heathman, Pippa Lang, Rachel Jones, Karen Sanchez
Sitting, from left: Mark Gilbert, Bonnie Curtis, Chris Heron, Robbie Burnett, Jackie Cotter, Jo Payne.
Not in picture: Kelly Moffatt, Nick Rendell



Page one of sixteen, dominated by Pippa Lang's account of the tragedy at Dunblane.

"SO HERE WE ARE, the 14th March: The day started early with a couple of haggard looking journalists who had been burning the midnight oil - the rest of us looked bright eyed and bushy tailed - well maybe just bright-eyed!

We got thrown in at the deep end; we walked into the crowded computers room, got handed bits of paper with the instructions to "type stuff out, rewrite this and change these bits." Then we are thrown in the vague direction of a computer and expected to come up with what was wanted!

So, we settled down at our computers, established what we were doing and started getting on quite well with our first tasks. The people that were just typing got on fairly well, keeping one eye on the television for up-dates so as to stay informed with the international features to include in the newspaper. This contented patter was interrupted by bangings on

the printers, endless rushes for more refreshments and various visits from the people in the team who are putting it all together, grasping for the articles which are



Editor Stephen Betts, delighted with the first page proof.

needed.

There's a few teachers, organising mysterious things and telling people what to do (working quite hard on it though, I have to admit). Mark is running around searching for lost discs and trying to hurry everybody up. Robbie, the genius, is sitting and tapping lots of complicated looking things into a computer, which have something to do with the layout of the finished products and are probably greatly important. Stephen, the resident computer whizz, is trotting around doing all sorts of things.

Somehow we scramble through the day - the anticipated big rush at the end doesn't even bear writing about. The end result is a group of drained people unbelievably happy to have the paper finally completed, but at the same time exhausted and gasping for a Fanta. Oh well, it's over now, and time for a long soak in a hot bath."

Bonnie Curtis - 13 years

Public Notices

Lincoln's Inn Reception

The annual Falkland Islands Government Reception at Lincoln's Inn, in London, will be held this year on 13 June.

Any Falkland Islands residents who will be in the UK at this time who would wish to attend the reception are invited to pass their names, together with UK contact addresses, to the Secretariat.

Re-lacquering Sports Hall and Squash Courts

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the Re-lacquering of sports hall and squash court floors at the FICS, Stanley. Tender Documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley on payment of a £25 Deposit refundable on receipt of a bona fide tender.

Tenders endorsed "Re-Lacquering Sports Hall and Squash Court Floors, FICS, Stanley" should be returned to the Chairman Tender Board, Secretariat to reach him on or before 3 pm on Wednesday 17 April 1996.

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

Provision of Skip Service

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably experienced persons for the provision of a skip service.

The contract will run for a period of two years after which time the plant acquired under the contract will become the property of the contractor.

Tender Documents are available from the Secretariat on payment of a £25 deposit refundable on receipt of a bona fide tender.

Tenders, addressed to the Secretary, Tender Board and marked 'Skip Service' must reach the Secretariat on or before 3 pm on Friday 26 April 1996.

Refuse Collection and Disposal, Stanley

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably experienced persons for the collection and disposal of refuse within the town of Stanley.

The contract will be for the provision of a refuse collection service for Stanley for a period of seven years.

Tenderers are required within the proposal to identify and cost the acquisition of suitable plant to enable use of 'wheelie' type refuse bins and also to provide supervision on the tip at Eliza Cove.

Tender Documents are available from the Secretariat on payment of a £25 deposit refundable on receipt of a bona fide tender.

Tenders, addressed to the Secretary, Tender Board and marked 'Refuse Collection' must reach the Secretariat on or before 3 pm on Friday 26 April 1996.

Management of Eliza Road Tip

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably experienced persons for the management of Eliza Cove Tip.

The contract will be for the provision of a Tip Manager for a period of seven years.

Tender Documents are available from the Secretariat on payment of a £25 deposit refundable on receipt of a bona fide tender.

Tenders addressed to the Secretary, Tender Board and marked 'Refuse Tip Management' must reach the Secretariat on or before 3 pm on Friday 26 April 1996.

Head of Hostel

Please note that the advertised vacancy in the Education Department for a Head of Hostel will not now arise as expected. Sincere apologies are extended to all persons who have submitted an application for this position or who were in the process of doing so.

The Hood Report: Something for everyone or nothing for anyone?

What's it all about?

PENGUIN NEWS examines some of the main conclusions and proposals of A LONG TERM FUTURE FOR FALKLANDS LANDHOLDINGS LTD, a report by Mr JCM Hood of Wellington, New Zealand, in their own right and in the context of the continuing debate on this subject.

(FALKLANDS Landholdings Ltd is wholly owned by the Falklands Government and was formed to run the four large farms and one island, covering approximately one third of the Falkland Islands' farming land, which were bought in 1991 from the Falkland Islands Company, for £5.8 million.

At the time of the purchase, FIC was a wholly-owned subsidiary of Anglo United plc, a British company, who were keen to dispose of their less profitable assets in the South Atlantic and no secret is now made of the fact that the Government's reasons for the purchase were political rather than financial.

It was broadly in line with the policy advocated by the late Lord Shackleton that the farms should become Falkland Islands' owned and such a purchase, even at what many considered even then to be a vastly inflated price, avoided the possibility of the farms falling into the hands of foreign and perhaps politically hostile ownership.

One of the first tasks given by Executive Council to the then newly appointed Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr, who is also by virtue of his office, Chairman of Falklands Landholdings Ltd, was to prepare a paper for them on the future of the Company. Part of the impetus for requiring such a paper came from fears about their future voiced by FLH workers and management and part from individuals, including some FLH employees, who were eager to acquire sections of FLH land for their own use.

After a long process of consultation and the publication of interim drafts, the final, third draft of Mr Gurr's paper on the future of FLH was presented to Executive Council on November 22, 1995. An essential feature of the recommendations made in this paper was that the FLH land should not be subdivided, but remain in Government's control.

While they found themselves able to accept much of Mr Gurr's report, Executive Council decided, amongst other things, that between 35 and 50 per cent of the FLH land would be offered for sale or subdivision during 1996.

Before passing legislation that would make this possible, Council decided to await another report on FLH, this time by Mr Hood, who is an advisor on land use to the New Zealand government.)

The Farms

".....the performance of the farms collectively is reasonably close to the average for East Falkland." ".....there is room for immediate improvement in some instances to at least reach the average for East Falkland."

The first eleven sections deal with the FLH farms as they are now and the main recommendations are listed on Page 8. While some of these, like the recommendation that research priority should be given to the introduction of legumes into Falkland Islands pastures may be controversial among farmers, for the most part we do feel qualified to venture an opinion.

The stocking of sheep with increased numbers of cattle, as a means of improving pasture, as recommended in the Gurr report, is commended, though another Gurr suggestion, that effort should be put into producing fertiliser from locally available materials gets the thumbs down as unlikely to be either cost-effective or promptly available.

The repair or replacement of up to 200 miles of existing fencing and the need for additional new fencing is given equal priority with the provision of additional shelter for sheep.

Hood draws attention to the large disparity in the number of horses kept on the four large farms and comes down in favour of the use of motor-bikes or 4WD vehicles for the majority of stock work. Pointing out that one horse requires approximately the same amount of feed as five breeding ewes, Hood calls for a new policy on the keeping of private horses on FLH farms.

Of interest in terms of the total thrust of the Report, which often emphasises the need to put decision-making in the hands of those who are qualified to do it, are Mr Hood's comments on where new fencing should go.

"The pattern and location of additional fencing should be decided by each farm manager with the agreement of the Managing Director."

On no account should a committee or the Board take part in those decisions. Neither will have the level of knowledge of the farm concerned which the respective manager has.

Fencing is an on-farm operational matter which should never be taken out of the hands of the manager who has responsibility for

the operation of the farm."

The Settlements

"Some managers have a highly-developed and commendable sense of social responsibility. They will find employment and accommodation for almost anyone who arrives at the settlement seeking work and the remote environment in which to live."

"In any civilised country these services and the obligations to the people concerned are clearly and inescapably the responsibility of the government. There does not appear to be any good reason why this should be different in the Falklands."

The answer which Mr Hood proposes, (No. 25), that the settlements should be taken over by FIG, may seem extreme at first to many, but is in fact not very different from proposals put forward by the FLH Board in the past and, indeed, by FIDC nearly two years ago in its Draft Proposals on Rural Development. Under the terms of the Hood proposals, FIG could then lease back to FLH or directly to farm employees the houses required for the permanent staff on the farms. It could also make houses available for sale to FLH employees and other residents of the settlement as well as employing one or more residents to perform caretaking and other duties in and about the settlements as is done at Fox Bay.

Management, Staffing and the Landholdings Board

"I discovered that neither FLH as a whole, nor any of the farms, had a cohesive business plan."

"In short, the farm managers have not been given the chance to properly manage their respective farms, but have been treated as little more than farm supervisors"

"Statements, both public and private were made by Councillors and Officials at the time of purchase to the effect that the farms would continue to be run as before and that there would be no changes. Regrettably the managers and staff took these statements literally....."

While this section of the Hood Report is particularly scathing - and provides an opportunity for full employment of Mr Hood's swingeing

literary style - he is at some pains to defend the FLH managers themselves from some of the criticisms and accusations of self-interest, which he claims to have heard repeatedly during his visit. The real fault with FLH, according to Hood, lies not in the performance of any individuals, but in its management structure:

"It is a common feature of government-owned businesses which are directly controlled by boards or committees comprising mainly of politicians, officials and employees that political considerations, conflicting official responsibilities and thinly disguised self-interest usually distort the commercial decision-making process. This results in uncommercial decisions, lack of clear direction for managers, poor morale, and a poorly performing operation."

There may be many who, while agreeing with the above, will query the need to bring in an expert from New Zealand to say it. Clearly Hood's Report should not be judged merely on his analysis of FLH as it is and as it was, but on the perceived validity of his recommendations for its transformation into something better.

Stating that "improvements in the management of the company and individual farms are urgently needed", Hood claims that "The greatest individual contribution to these improvements will have to come from the replacement for the former General Manager."

"Ideally this replacement should be designated as Managing Director to emphasise both his position as chief executive officer of the company and his or her membership of the Board."

"The Managing Director will only be able to lead and bring about the necessary improvements if the

organisation of the company is structured to allow the correct commercial decisions to be made free from political considerations, self-interest of individuals and conflicting official responsibilities."

To bring about what he considers to be the necessary freedom of the Managing Director from the influences listed in the last paragraph above, Hood proposes a radical restructuring of the FLH Board, which should, "comprise no more than six members with appropriate skills and business experience..", one of whom should be the Managing Director, "who should be the only employee on the Board."

More radical is the proposal that "No Legislative Councillors or government officials should be appointed"

Under the present arrangements, the composition of the FLH Board is as follows:

Andrew Gurr, Chair, FIG CE
Terry Betts, Vice-chair, businessman
Tony McMullen, FLH Manager
Eric Goss, Councillor (FLH)
John Birmingham, Councillor
Ailsa Heathman, Farmer,
Ian Dempster, FIDC
Owen Summers, FIG Ag Dept.
David Lang, Company Sec, FIG AG.
Robert Titterton Ass. Co. Sec FIG
Richard Wagner, FIG Treasury Dept.

Under the Hood proposals only Terry Betts and Ailsa Heathman would be entitled to keep their seats, with the possible inclusion of Ian Dempster, as stand-in Managing Director, taking a view of FIDC's independence from FIG, with which Mr Hood might not agree. (Next week we look at Hood's proposals on employment conditions, training, diversification, land tenure and the options for the future.)

Join in the debate

THE debate over the future of Falklands Landholdings Ltd. is not just about sheep farming, but involves many issues which should be of concern to us all. Here are some which have been raised recently:

The as yet unfulfilled aspirations of some Falkland Islanders, including some FLH employees, to live and work on their own farms.

The desire of some Islanders to find well-paid employment and enjoy a stable future in the Camp, but not be saddled with the responsibility or financial burdens of farm ownership.

The further decay or revitalisation of the Camp settlements at North Arm, Goose Green, Walker Creek and Fitzroy.

The diversification and development of the rural economy

The extent of government responsibility for the provision of services to people living outside Stanley

The historical success or failure of sub-division in economic, agricultural and social terms.

The access of future generations to a landscape, with flora and fauna which have been properly conserved.

The future pattern of ownership and management of one third of the Falklands land-mass.

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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

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

ST. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 7.00pm), Week days: 9am

ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm
MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA' FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

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:

	Mar				
	24	0330	0.4	TUE	1320 1.2
					1807 1.0
					2445 1.3
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		1534	0.7		
		2152	1.6	WED	1438 1.2
					1957 1.0
	25	0419	0.5	29	0208 1.3
	SUN	1107	1.3		
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		2234	1.5		1548 1.2
	26	0518	0.6		2121 0.9
	MON	1209	1.2	30	0321 1.3
		1657	0.9		
		2329	1.4	FRI	1002 0.6
					1636 1.3
	27	0637	0.7		2212 0.8

Fox Bay +2hr 30m
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m
Port Howard +3hrs 19m
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m
Hill Cove +4hrs
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m
Port San Carlos +2hr 55m
Darwin Harbour -56m

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 , Dik
Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-

7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FL GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact
Paul Chapman 21322

or Adam Cockwell 22155

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45
am. Contact Mike Summers on
tel: 21542

FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

Race meetings advertised. New
members welcome Contact
Hamish Wylie 22681

YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

FL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402.

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of
the month in Day Centre at

5.00pm. Contact Graham France
on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED

CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Con-
tact 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 TRUST

Contact Shiralee Collins,
21597, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek
Howatt 21385

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

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone:
20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB

Meets
Wednesday 5.15pm, contact
Michelle Jones 21450

Leisure Centre Term Time

Day	Pool		Courts	
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Parent/Toddlers	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
Tuesday	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies		
	9.30 - 10.30	Public	9.30 - 10.30	Public
Wednesday	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Over 50's		
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	10.00 - 11.00	Parent/Toddlers
Thursday	7.00 - 8.00	Private Hire	12.00 - 1.00	Public
			5.00 - 9.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
Friday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 5.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 5.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
Saturday	5.00 - 6.00	Adults		
Sunday				

For Further information and court bookings phone 27291

Your SSVC Television programmes

SATURDAY MARCH 24
9.55 CHILDREN'S SSVC TV
10.10 LIVE AND KICKING
1.25 GRANDSTAND Including: News summary; Rugby League - Silk Cut Challenge Cup semi-final action. European Indoor Athletics from Stockholm. Racing from Chepstow. Football Focus and a full round-up of the rest of the day's events.
6.30 TOP OF THE POPS
7.00 BLIND DATE
8.00 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY
8.50 CASUALTY There have been shootings, riots and resignations, but only rarely is there a happy ending to a Casualty series. Tonight is just such a case as Ash and Laura tie the knot. It is however, an all too brief respite from the more familiar business of trying to put victims back together again
9.40 TRADE SECRETS Professionals share their expertise. Tonight five top breeders reveal the secrets of dealing with doggy behaviour
9.50 SCREEN TWO: THE HAWK Psychological thriller starring Helen Mirren and George Costigan. A housewife begins to suspect that her husband may be responsible for horrific murders. But her history of mental illness leads her to question her own sanity
11.15 MATCH OF THE DAY: THE ROAD TO WEMBLEY Highlights of the day's key FA Cup sixth-round ties plus all the day's other news and results are on the sporting agenda.
SUNDAY MARCH 24
9.55 BREAKFAST WITH FROST
10.55 ROBINSON SUCROE
11.15 THE O-ZONE
11.35 BLUE PETER
12.00 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.35 SCENE HERE
1.05 TOMMORROW'S WORLD
1.35 THE CHART SHOW
2.25 BROOKSIDE Ron finds her worst fears confirmed When Jacqi returns to the close. Eddie tries to rebuild a few bridges
3.35 GREAT ORMOND STREET
4.05 CLIVE JAMES GRAND PRIX SHOW Clive James travels to Adelaide for the last race of the 1995 season where he meets racing drivers past and present and successfully brings together two of Formula 1's most bitter rivals.
5.00 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
5.10 MATCH OF THE DAY: THE ROAD TO WEMBLEY FA Cup Round 6
7.20 EASTENDERS Frank realises that the time has come to make a decision about his future, but can he convince Pat that he is doing the right thing and how will it affect Phil?
7.50 A TOUCH OF FROST DI Frost finds himself at odds with the military when he investigates a mysterious shooting at an army camp. the official line is that a soldier was accidentally shot and killed during an exercise - but the evidence doesn't quite match up...
9.30 THE LONG JOHNS (NEW) Comedy sketch series starring John Fortune. Tonight, there's a confrontation between Sir Alistair Morton and George Parr over railway privatisation
9.45 THE MRS MERTON SHOW Comedy chat show with Caroline Hook as Mrs Merton. her guests tonight are football pundit Jimmy Hill journalist Andrew Neil and magician Paul Daniels.
10.15 THE GOOD SEX GUIDE ABROAD Continuing this series in which Margi Clarke and her guest reporters take a frank look at sexual behaviour around the globe
11.40 ANNIE'S BAR While David Dashwood's pleasing his constituents, his wife Laura is giving the Westling constituency chairman serious cause for concern over her own activities
11.05 SPORTSCENE Tennants Scottish Cup Round 5
12.15 GRAND PRIX Highlights of the Australian Grand Prix from Melbourne
MONDAY MARCH 25
2.05 NEIGHBOURS After Hannah's little escapade with Dayle who wants to turn her hero worship into a publicity stunt, she learns a sad fact of life - for every action there is a reaction and it can be very nasty
2.30 HIGH ROAD
2.55 CAROLINE YOUNG INTERVIEWS Simon Weston (Rpt)
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: WIZADORA
4.00 OPEN A DOOR A story from South Africa
4.05 BITS A
4.20 HARRY'S MAD Football is a feminist issue when Hattie is not allowed to play in the Macison under-16 five-a-side team because she's a girl. However a cunning plan ensures that one-by-one the male players drop out until there is no choice but to let Hattie play in the team
4.50 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
5.15 CONE ZONE The Cone Zone's on the brink of disaster and Hayley's under siege
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Shannon and Al's love grows stronger while Kelly is close to giving into Travis's advances
6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE...? Stockholm, New Zealand and Sicily
6.25 TELLY ADDICTS
6.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
7.25 CORONATION STREET Jack and Vera find out the truth about their new cleaner and Vicky acts as a peacemaker for the McDonalds
7.50 THE BILL: Back in Business
8.15 MARRIED FOR LIFE (NEW) Russ Abbot stars in this new sitcom as Ted Butler, a hapless shoe salesman whose life is not all it could be. His job is a disappointment. his home is a disappointment, and as for his family, his wife wants sex, his kids want money and he just wants to be left alone
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION Another in-depth report from the award winning team
9.05 TAGGART Devil's Advocate: Concluding this three-part story. There are

two more murders and Jardine and Reid seem to be running out of suspects
Meanwhile, Fraser discovers Dr Argyle's dark secret
10.00 CUTTING EDGE
10.50 RUGBY SPECIAL Including Courage League action as Gloucester v Bath plus the CIS County Championship semi-finals and a look ahead to the final round of the Five Nations Championships.
11.50 MATCH OF THE DAY: THE ROAD TO WEMBLEY Highlights FA Cup, round 6
TUESDAY MARCH 26
2.05 NEIGHBOURS Cheryl is terrified that the television documentary maker is about to expose her as a failure
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 DELIA SMITH'S WINTER COLLECTION Today, Delia introduces a host of unfamiliar but exotic ingredients as she prepares a range of dishes from the far East
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: JAY'S WORLD
4.00 BUDGIE THE LITTLE HELICOPTER (NEW)
4.15 ZZZAP! The programme in which comic-strip characters come to life. Some of the amazing characters that come to life include Cuthbert Lilly, Daisy Dares, Smart Arty and The Handymen
4.30 MIKE AND ANGELO Comedy series about a friendly alien. Angelo tells Katie that she should pursue her dream of acting and performing
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 GRANGE HILL Chris's parents have very clear ideas about his future, but Chris is not so sure
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Curtis deliberately hurts Selina in a volleyball game
6.00 CATCHPHRASE
6.30 EMMERDALE Kathy and Sean hold their first gourmet evening while Frank has an amazing proposition from Tina. Jan has reached the end of her tether
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Pat's quiet night is shattered as she is drawn into a major drama and raises the alarm
7.55 PAUL DANIEL'S SECRETS
8.40 HOLIDAY OUTINGS Torquay
8.45 THE PARANORMAL WORLD OF PAUL MCKENNA
9.10 FILM: UNLAWFUL ENTRY (1992,18) Ray Liotta, Kurt Russell and Madeleine Stowe star in this menacing thriller about a wild and unbalanced cop homing in on the suburban and domestic bliss of an upwardly-mobile American couple. It's enough to strike fear into the hearts of Mr and Mrs America...
10.55 SCOTLAND YARD
11.20 FILM '96
11.50 FOOTBALL EXTRA The comprehensive goals show with action from all three divisions of the Endsleigh League plus nostalgia with clips from the archives
WEDNESDAY MARCH 27
2.05 NEIGHBOURS Luke suddenly becomes much more interested in Ben now that she's given him his marching orders
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 SCENE HERE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: BODGER AND BADGER
4.05 RUPERT
4.30 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.40 ART ATTACK
5.00 NEWSROUND EXTRA
5.15 THE DELTA WAVE
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Selina and Curtis decide to make their split permanent. Quinn and Ailsa do battle over Alf
6.00 TEAM TIME Today the team visit Templecome, Somerset, in search of the home base of the Knights Templar a major power in the 12th and 13th centuries who protected pilgrims on their way to the Holy Land
6.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Deidre and Ken reminisce about the good old days. Des receives an unexpected visitor, while Vera and Joyce compare notes about their offspring
7.50 THE BILL: Separate Rooms
8.15 PAUL MERTON IN GALTON AND SIMPSON'S... Sealed With a Loving Kiss: A couple conducting a love affair by letter meet for the first time. They find they haven't been exactly honest with each other
8.40 KAVANAGH QC (NEW) In the first of six feature-length dramas, John Thaw returns to his role as legal eagle barrister Kavanagh QC. Defending a political activist accused of murdering a neo-facist Kavanagh learns a harsh lesson about trust and betrayal.
10.00 EQUINOXSA investigation into the history of the ultimate chemical reaction:: the explosion. It follows developments from the time of the founder of the modern detonation, Roger Bacon, a 13th C monk.
10.50 SPORTSNIGHT
THURSDAY MARCH 28
2.05 NEIGHBOURS Billy sets out to impress Olivia in his expensive new bomber jacket but he ends up a laughing stock
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: WIZADORA
4.00 MOOMIN
4.20 REBOOT
4.45 BLUE PETER
5.15 GRANGE HILL School drama series. The school starts a serious attempt to sort out bullies and bullying
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Marilyn covers for Angel and Ailsa makes up with Pippa
6.00 EUREKA! (NEW) Mathew Kelly returns with a special compilation pro-

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

gramme of some of the highlights from the first series, celebrating the best of human ingenuity and inventiveness
6.30 EMMERDALE Our second visit of the week to Emmerdale
6.55 ALIEN EMPIRE A fascinating new series taking a journey into the world of insects, using computer animation and technology developed for sci-fi epics on cinema screens and providing viewers with a whole new perspective...
7.25 EASTENDERS Phil is recovering from recent events but finds that everyone wants an explanation.
7.50 HETTY WAINTHROPP INVESTIGATES Detective drama series starring Patricia Routledge. The Wainthropp Detective Agency is up and running - and when a bird-watcher goes missing and a young woman is found dead at the bottom of a cliff, Hetty has her next case.
8.00 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART Ron is now staying with Gary and Yvonne: and in the Forties phoebe's orphaned relatives have come back to live with her at The Royal Oak, making intimate moments a rarity. Gary is forced to take action
9.15 FRENCH AND SAUNDERS pay homage to film director Federico Fellini and Irish pop band The Cranberries. Kate Moss, Sue Barker and Felicity Kendal make special appearances and two middle-aged ladies explain how to find the best tea shop in Britain.
9.45 THE LONG JOHNS
10.00 CAROLINE YOUNG INTERVIEWS Tonight SAS Bravo Two-Zero patrol leader Andy McNab
10.30 FILM: SECOND SERVE (1986, 15) True story starring Vanessa Redgrave as sex change father and renowned surgeon Richard Raskind who became Renee Richards and fought to play professional women's tennis
FRIDAY MARCH 29
2.05 NEIGHBOURS

2.30 THE CLOTHES SHOW
2.55 HOLIDAY
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: BLINKY BILL
4.15 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.40 PHANTOM 2040
5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.15 GLADIATORS: TRAIN TO WIN
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Selina notices that some of her personal items are going missing. Quinn stirs up arguments between Alf and Ailsa
6.00 ANIMAL HOSPITAL HEROES
6.10 HOW DO THEY DO THAT?
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Andy is concerned that Liz may still be interested in Des
7.50 THE BILL: Going guilty
8.15 DES O' CONNER TONIGHT
9.05 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES As the final part of this Inspector Wexford story opens, the police are struggling to solve two murders and find the missing Melanie Alcande. The more they dig, the more prejudice and racism they uncover among the residents of Kingsmarkham - and themselves
10.00 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?
10.25 AUF WIEDERSHEN, PET The magnificent seven are joined by a temporary eighth member, country and western mad plumber Harry Blackbum strikes a chord with Oz who's been to Nashville and met Merle Haggard
11.15 T.F.I. FRIDAY

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY Mar 24
6.00 News BFBS
6.03 Music fill
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, Flights & Announcements
8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.32
10.00 News BFBS
SUNDAY Mar 25
5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Music Fill
7.00 Church Service Cathedral
8.00 Light Classical Music
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News Desk - BBC
9.30 Rpt weather & flights
9.32 Inside Sasha
10.00 News: BFBS
MONDAY Mar 26
10.03 Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Salems Lor Pt 7
6.30 The Art of Travel
7.00 My Music
7.30 News and Sport Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Monday's Music
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.32 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS
TUESDAY Mar 27
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Music Fill
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 Life's Rich Pageant: The REM Story
7.30 News and Sport Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Folk Music show (repeat)
8.45 Music Fill

9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt weather, flights
9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY Mar 28
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Lip Service
6.30 Music Fill
7.00 Cult Heroes..Billie Holiday
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Refractions with John Gibbons
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt, weather & flights
9.32 Bel Ami
10.00 News from BFBS
THURSDAY Mar 29
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Music Fill
5.30 Classic Albums; Brothers in Arms

7.00 Brighton Rock
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.32 Rpt Weather and flights, cont. Pot Luck
10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY Mar 30
10.03 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 Back to Square One
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Friday's Music
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS

All programmes are subject to change, any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY
0000Sports 'n' All0100 Kal Sutherland-The Rock Show 0300 Steve Chapman0400 Baz Reilly0600The Breakfast Show0830 News Magazine 0900Steve Briton1100Cliff Trewartha 1300Baz Reilly1500 Mark Page 1700Kal Sutherland 1900 Dave Ramsey2100Steve Mason2300 John Peel's Music
SUNDAY
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MONDAY
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The Hood Report

1. Pasture improvements may be achieved through a variety of methods.

2. Introduction of leguminous pasture species will be the single most important step in pasture development.

3. It would be more profitable to concentrate on research into legume introduction than attempting to develop the possible production of fertiliser from local materials.

4. Approximately 200 miles of existing fencing is in immediate need of major repairs or replacement.

5. There is a recognised need for additional subdivisional fencing to create optimum numbers and sizes of camps and sheep lanes.

6. Approximately 200 miles of new fencing should be of more robust construction than existing fences.

7. New and replacement fences should be of more robust construction than existing fences.

8. Permanent fences should be of wooden post and high tensile wire construction.

9. Electric fences are suitable for interim or short term purposes but not as permanent fencing.

10. The provision of shelter should have equal priority with the construction of new fences.

11. Shelter belts of at least six trees wide should be planted in association with new fencing.

12. The choice of trees should be made on the advice of a professional forester.

13. More wooden-framed corrugated iron shelters should be built.

14. Advice should be taken on ram selection from the Department of Agriculture.

15. The practise of every farm having its own stud flock should be reconsidered with a view to specialist stud flocks being bred on one or two farms.

16. The company policy concerning privately owned horses should be reconsidered and a new or re-confirmed policy strictly enforced.

17. Wool handling, classing and presentation for sale should be improved.

18. A wider range of classes of wool should be prepared.

19. FLH should research the market requirements for wool and breed to meet these.

20. The company should have a direct involvement in the marketing of wool as opposed to simply offering it for sale.

21. A vehicle replacement policy should be adopted.

22. The number and types of tractors owned by the company should be rationalised to meet actual needs.

23. Generators should be replaced immediately in some localities.

24. Existing wool presses should be replaced with modern cap-less, self-tramping presses.

25. The settlements should be taken over by the FIG.

26. Deteriorating buildings for which there is no recognised need should be either sold for removal or destroyed.

27. Unoccupied houses should be made available for rent or sale to private individuals.

28. FLH farms should no longer be expected to be the sheltered workshop or part of the social welfare service of the island.

29. The FIG can provide houses and other services to inhabitants of the settlements on whatever basis seems equitable to the individual's needs.

30. Improvements in the management of the company and the individual farms are urgently needed.

31. The greatest contribution to these improvements will have to come from the replacement for the former General Manager.

32. The replacement for the General Manager should be a Managing Director.

33. The necessary improvements will only be achieved if the company is structured to allow correct commercial decisions to be made free from political and conflicting official considerations.

34. A rolling three-year business plan and with associated budgets should be adopted.

35. Managers should be given full authority to manage their farms in accordance with the business plan and within the approved budgets.

36. Managers must feel free to select the number of staff and mixture of skills required for their farms.

37. An improved system of terms of employment and remuneration must be adopted in order to recruit and retain staff with the required levels of skill and experience.

38. It would be preferable to engage staff on individual contracts within an improved and competitive range of wages according to skill and experience.

39. All farm workers should be expected to carry out a full range of duties without additional payments.

40. Present entitlements to leave, housing and meat should be continued.

41. Managers and assistant managers should be employed on contracts which clearly state their duties and performance measures.

42. Managers should adopt a more participatory style of management, using themselves and the assistant managers as a management team.

43. Rigid and authoritarian

styles of management must be replaced by more flexible styles which recognise and make best use of the skills and abilities of individuals.

44. The positions of Head Shepherd and Foreman should be phased out.

45. Self-catering individual cabin accommodation should be supplied for single employees.

46. Cookhouses should be phased out.

47. A target of 6000 stock units per employee over the whole company should be adopted.

48. As far as possible, exclusively specialist positions should be avoided.

49. Consideration should be given to the location of the central office and its staffing requirements.

50. There is a need for appropriate staff to obtain tertiary agricultural education and these should be sent to a suitable university to undertake a diploma or certificate course.

51. Formally qualified woolclassers are required and these should either be recruited or selected staff sent to New Zealand or Australia to study for the appropriate qualifications.

52. Staff should be required to attend courses run by the Department of Agriculture.

53. The Board of FLH should be restructured to comprise no more than six directors with appropriate business skills and experience and to include the Managing Director.

54. No Legislative Councilors or officials should be appointed to the Board.

55. The Board should deal only with matters of policy, strategy, approval of business plans, budgets and items of major expenditure, and should not be concerned with political matters.

56. The Managing Director should accept prime responsibility for developing business plans and budgets and monitoring them. He should also be responsible for marketing activities and initiatives.

57. There is scope for diversification into breeding for sheep meat, breeding cattle for beef, growing crops for winter feed, breeding cashmere goats for fibre and growing vegetables for the local markets.

58. The Managing Director should develop strategies for producing lamb, hoggets and beef cattle for sale through the new abattoir to meet the market requirements.

59. The Department of Agriculture should be asked to intensify and extend its pasture development research to include Lotus species as well as other legumes.

60. A new herd of cashmere goats could be established at

Summary of principal recommendations

Walker Creek with the construction of suitable fencing.

61. FLH should not get into the business of commercial forestry on its own account.

62. Land should be leased or made available on a joint venture basis to the FIG to enable it to undertake afforestation projects.

63. The FIG should be recommended to obtain the services of a professional forester.

64. The manager of each farm from which it is intended to obtain land for afforestation should have a major part in deciding the location of each plantation as the best sites will also be the best lambing or ewe camps and will also make a considerable drain on available water supplies.

65. One-couple farms of no less than 8000 sheep could be leased to suitable farmers to be operated by them in conjunction with the adjoining FLH farm.

66. It would also be reasonable to allow FLH farm managers or other suitable employees to lease a small farm and at the same time continue to manage or work on the FLH farm on which they are employed.

67. Joint venture or share-farming arrangements could be entered into with other farmers, especially neighbours.

68. The correct total value of all of the farms as going concerns is between £2.5 million and £3.0 million and this should be reflected in the revised structure of the company.

69. The land and business of FLH should be kept intact and not subdivided for complete or partial sale. The company should be restructured into a public limited company with an authorised capital of £3 million in three groups of £1.0 shares of one million per group.

70. The first group of one million shares should be given to all registered electors on the Falkland Islands electoral roll in order to ensure that the farms are able to benefit the greatest possible number of the public.

71. The second and third groups of shares should be sold to the public on a planned basis.

72. The FIG should hold a golden share to ensure that control and ownership remains in the Islands.

73. Conservation and public access issues should be protected by covenants before any shares are issued to the public.

74. Whatever decision is made and followed in respect of FLH it must be preceded by a competent and sufficient planning process. This should provide for all proposed actions and foreseeable eventualities, especially the effects on the futures of present FLH staff, as well as a realistic timetable.

Falklands Fishery Report by Sheila Stewart

TRANSHIPPING is the term used for the removal of cargo from the vessel holds into either reefer vessels/containers or cold storage. The majority of the vessels fishing in Falkland waters will enter Berkeley Sound and tie alongside a reefer vessel to tranship although it is quite common to see vessels tied at FIPASS transshipping either into a reefer vessel or occasionally into the Polar Cold Store.

A reefer vessel is a large bulk carrier with frozen holds which will maintain the recommended temperature for whatever type of cargo it is carrying. Frozen squid/Finfish for instance requires a temperature of approximately -30°C.

Obviously the size of the freezer holds on the various trawlers vary with the smaller trawlers having a maximum capacity of perhaps 600mt and the large "supertrawlers" being able to hold up to 1600mt. It is very rare for a vessel to be completely full when transshipping, this is really common sense because if they fish until their holds are full and then cannot tranship for whatever reason then they also cannot fish. The time of transshipping is usually dependent on the market with vessels frequently transshipping fairly early in the season in order to get fresh fish to the market.

At the end of the season vessels frequently fish until their holds are full and then leave the zone returning to their home port. This is obviously a money saver as it cuts out the transshipping and reeferage costs.

The cargo has to be manually loaded onto the cargo slings in the holds of the fishing vessel and then manually loaded in the reefer. This is usually carried out by crews on the boats although local stevedores are frequently used. Stevedoring when transshipping is very hard and dangerous work in freezing conditions. Accidents are not unusual with slabs of frozen fish occasionally falling off the sling. With each slab weighing anything between 12 and 25 kgs the potential for fatal accidents is obvious. There have already been two crew killed this year and one close shave.

There are one or two Japanese trawlers which can load and unload almost automatically with very little use of stevedores and at considerable speed and efficiency. For example a Spanish trawler may tranship up to 10 tonnes per hour whereas a Japanese trawler using the above method and transshipping to their own reefer can tranship up to 50 tonnes per hour.

To save paying a transshipping licence, which is necessary if you wish to tranship in Port William or Berkeley sound and in order to save steaming time vessels sometimes tranship on the high seas. This makes transshipping in Berkeley Sound look positively tame with damage to the vessels and accidents much more common place.

Any vessel licensed to fish in Falkland waters has to give the Fisheries Department three days notice if it intends to tranship on the high seas. This is a new rule, which it is hoped will curb illegal fishing as vessels can be inspected before transshipping and their catch verified.

Transshipping is also an opportunity for the crew to get mail and fresh produce from Stanley as well as a well earned short rest whilst steaming in and back out to the fishing grounds.

1996 CATCH BY NATION
METRIC TONNES
FEBRUARY

	NATION				TOTAL
	SPAIN	FALKLAND ISLANDS	KOREA	OTHERS	
Loligo	1869	3275	0	1240	6384
Illex	21	5	5013	79	5117
Martialis	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	15	0	0	3	18
Blue Whiting	66	11	0	3612	3690
Hoki	332	16	0	0	348
Kingclip	11	1	0	0	12
Toothfish	1	2	9	0	12
Red Cod	73	28	0	7	108
Skate/Ray	5	5	1	0	12
Others	9	3	2	6	19
Total	2402	3345	5025	4947	15719

FALKLAND ISLANDS FISHERIES DEPARTMENT
1996 TOTAL CATCH BY MONTH
METRIC TONNES

	Loligo	Illex	Martialis	Hake	Blue Whiting	Hoki	Kingclip	Tooth fish	Red Cod	Skate /Ray	Others	Total
Month												
Jan	0	0	0	73	4722	172	25	26	136	27	17	5199
Feb	6384	5117	0	18	3690	348	12	12	108	12	19	15719
TOTAL	6384	5117	0	92	8412	520	36	37	244	39	36	20918

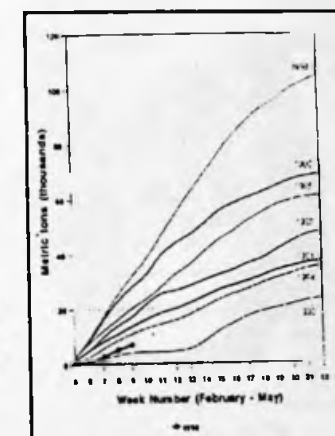
Camp Memories

At last! The promised key to the Walker Creek Gang in the mid 50's

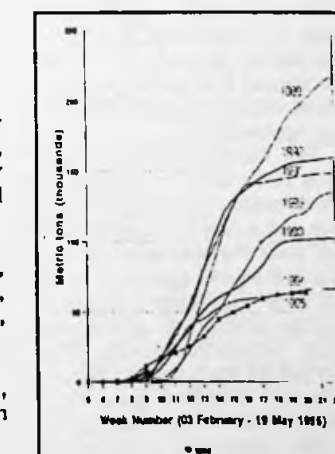


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Back row:
Bill Crawford,
Charlie McKenzie,
Dennis McLeod,
John W Jaffray,
Don Bonner.
2nd Row:
Johnny Mathiesen,
Jimmy MacFarlane, Wal Jaffray.
3rd Row:
Archie McLeod,
Henry Smith,
Willie McLeod,
Nutt Cartmell.
4th Row:
Jock Jaffray,
Tony Jaffray, Ian Jaffray



Above: Loligo gahi Cumulative Catch 1989 - 1996. Below: Illex Cumulative Catch 1989 - 1996



The Tumbledown Run 1996

FIFTY EIGHT Falkland Islands Community School students gamely took part in the 1996 (Cross Country) Tumbledown Run on Friday morning of last week. The race (approximated at 1.6 miles) was started at 9.30am by Director of Education Phyl Rendall. In bright sunshine the students set off up the hill with Claudio Ross (Year 11) leading all of the way and finishing in the impressive time of 18.09 minutes. In second place was Kevin Ross also of Year 11 in 19.11 minutes and much to the delight of the spectators, twelve year old Martin Barnes of Year 7 took third place in a time of 20 minutes. Tracy Freeman was to be the first girl to finish (25.44 minutes) and Georgina McKay the second girl in 28.10 minutes.

The whole field was to finish within 42 minutes and those on the tail end were encouraged to finish by a number of the leaders who ran out to meet them.

Placing	Time	Year
1. Claudio Ross	18.09	11F
2. Kevin Ross	19.11	11R
3. Martin Barnes	20.00	7F
4. Elvis McRae	20.18	9F
5. Joe Clarke	20.20	10F
6. Marvyn Ford	21.15	9R
14. Tracy Freeman	25.44	11R
24. Georgina McKay	28.10	9F
26. Georgina Strange	28.50	10R
27. Tamara Morrison	29.09	8F
28. Karen Marsh	29.09	10R
29. Pippa Lang	29.21	9F

House Points
Fitzroy 1st 170
Ross 2nd 151



Left: Kevin Ross from Year 11 (2nd) Above: twelve year old Marti Barnes having impressed the older students by taking third place



Above: Claudio Ross takes first place

Above: Matthew Burnett, below: FICS runners await the rest of the field



Below: Phyl Rendall checks time for second girl Georgina McKay

Stanley 6 RRS 2 Football Report by Patrick Watts

THE local side showed great character in recovering from a two goal deficit to score six times in the second half and record their fourth straight victory over military opposition.

The visiting Resident Rapier Sqdn team were by far the best side to come to Stanley for some time and it was no surprise when they took the lead after 25 minutes, and scored again just before half-time following a defensive mix-up which left goal-keeper Simon Goodwin stranded. However but for some timely interceptions and excellent handling by the ever improving young goalie, Stanley could well have been out

of the game by half-time. With several players still suffering the effects of a bruising League Cup encounter just two days previously, the Stanley mid-field failed to function in the first half and this allowed the visitors to control the game.

However some positional changes at half-time and a recognition by the players that they must work harder brought the desired result, and from being 2-0 down, Stanley were suddenly 3-2 ahead. Gavin Clifton's prodigious long throws caused total confusion in the RRS defence and Colin Buckland soon headed the first of his two goals both from Clifton

throw-in's. A third header from a long throw was helped over the line by Glen Ross, so denying the lanky mid-fielder his hat-trick. Gavin Clifton, who seemed to be involved in most of the action, broke clear down the left flank and crossed perfectly for Paul Riddell to score with a bullet like header. At 3-2 in Stanley's favour the game was still in the balance and once again Simon Goodwin pulled off several fine saves to keep out the visitors from MPA. Stanley gradually took control and in the last fifteen minutes played their best football of the game, with neat inter-passing movements tearing holes in the RRS defence. Dale

McCormick waltzed past several despairing tackles to complete the afternoons work with a well deserved goal while earlier Paul Philips had put his name on the score sheet with a well taken effort.

After the early scare of going 2-0 down, the local side did well to fight back and claw their way into the match, and retain their seasons unbeaten record.

Ratings:

S Goodwin 9, Doug Clark 7, R Smith 8, S Jennings 7, M Cofre 7, P Philips 7, C Buckland 8, G Clifton 8, D McCormick 7, K Clarke 7, (sub G Ross) P Riddell 8. **Star Man** Simon Goodwin

Horse Owners Association

A weekend on the hoof for horse owners

AN expedition into the North Camp on Saturday 9 March took members of the Horse Owners Association as far as Long Island Farm for a nights camping.

The 13 riders and 16 horses left Stanley at midday on Saturday and followed the East End horse track (via the Murrell pass) with a number of stops for 'light refreshment' en route. The riders arrived at Long Island at approximately 3.30pm having had sunny weather all the way. Tents were erected and in the evening a barbecue was set up, cooked by Ellen

Berntsen and tended by anyone energetic enough to turn the occasional burger. Long Island residents were invited to attend the barbecue which continued until the early hours.

The return journey began before lunch the following day, with the campers looking admirably cheerful considering their previous late night.

The Horse Owners Association have asked for their thanks to be passed on to Neil and Glenda Watson of Long Island for their hospitality.



Top Left: Enjoying the afternoon sunshine
Left: Waiting for the barbecue
Top: Arriving at Long Island (back: Sharon and Sarah Halford, Mathew McMullen. Front: Serena Sinclair, Maurice Davis)
Middle: Unsaddling the horses
Right: A cowgirl for the nineties



Moto X action at Goose Green

JUST a brief report from the last moto cross action at Goose Green. In the Expert Class Arthur Turner found form on a very hard and fast track to take both legs, narrowing the gap between points leader and last years champion Derek Jaffray, who chased Arthur home all day, Jan Clarke came third in the first heat while Andrew Alazia came third in the second heat.

Shane Blakely had a storming day taking a maximum of 40 points. Owen Betts came second in the first heat while Shane Clarke came second in the final heat. Bill Stewart who has gained enough points to be crowned overall McPress Clubmans champion, came third in both races.

Eddie Grimmer in the Becksides Juniors took both heats convincingly to clock up his first win this year he was chased all the way by Sean Moffatt, behind Sean was newcomer, 6 year old Clint Short racing for the first time on a PW 80. He had a good steady race showing great skill and confidence

for a child his age, he was to be seen with a big grin on his face all day.

Andrew Alazia must have got his second win as he blew away the opposition to gain a well earned victory in the Stanley Services open class Championship, Arthur Turner came second with Johnny Summers taking third in what must have been the largest field of riders this year.

Many thanks to Tony Mac for letting us continue to use the piece of land, Candy Blakely for the trophies and the food, Angela Moffatt for selling programmes, Rowena for being general dogsbody, John McDonald medical backup and Kelly and Andrew for the lap marking.

The 24th of March is the final round at MPA. Still without clear winners in the Experts and Open this will be an exciting end to a very successful season. Practice starts at 10.00am, racing at 11.00am approx. See you there.

McPress Clubmans	
B Stewart	240
S Blakely	185
O Betts	163
D Clarke	117
J Moffatt	106
S Clarke	94
S McQueen	81
W Clement	79
S Francis	39
S Jennings	37
Boogie	34
C Berntsen	30
C Harris	30
D Myatt	28
J Henry	23
C Clarke	21
I Summers	20
I Jorden	18
N McKay	11
A Cordory	7
Becksides Juniors	
J Moffatt	250
S Moffatt	202
E Grimmer	190
I Jorden	173
C Short	30
The Tool Box Experts	
D Jaffray	231

A Turner	223
A Alazia	197
I McLeod	164
J Summers	148
J Clarke	136
M Summers	31
S Jennings	29
Stanley Services Open Class	
A Turner	121
A Alazia	111
J Summers	102
J Clarke	80
J Moffatt	45
S Jennings	39
B Stewart	30
S Blakely	22
O Betts	18
Boogie	15
S Clarke	13
S Francis	12
C Berntsen	11
D Jaffray	10
S McQueen	10
G Ford	10
D Myatt	10
N McKay	8
Jay Moffatt	8
C Clarke	8
J Henry	7

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NOTICE

Camp Telephone System
Cable & Wireless would like to thank those subscribers who may have been inconvenienced by the engineering work over the last two weeks. This work has now been successfully completed and should effect an immediate improvement in the quality of service provided to the customers.

Cable & Wireless will endeavour to keep everyone advised whenever engineering work might result in an outage as the Camp Radio Upgrade Project proceeds.

PERSONAL

To our darling daughter
Ellis Nia
Happy 1st birthday for
Saturday 23rd March.



Love and Hugs
Mummy and Daddy

Happy 18th birthday to
Cheryl Bonner
for the 18th March.
Love Mum, Dad and
Lindsay.

PERSONAL

The family of the late Cyril Severine Betts would like to thank everyone who gave support and sent messages of sympathy at the time of our sad loss.

Special thanks to the Doctors and staff at KEMH, Connie and Canon Stephen Palmer.

Terry, Arnold, Bernard, Olive, Vivien, Peter, Alec

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Penguin News apologise for over-enthusiastic editing

APOLOGIES to Mr Stan Smith whose letter appeared in *Penguin News* last week in which a small number of words were edited, thus he felt, changing the sense of the letter. The letter was entitled "Camp Community disintegrating like Bodie Creek Bridge" and began on page two, continued on page 9 (Publication dated March 13, 1996)

The following sentence is the writers intended version.

"When one stops to think and observe the money that has been spent on projects that have failed, projects not yet commenced appear very vulnerable."

Looking Back on February

Births:

February 18 A daughter, Daniella Dawn Curtis to Coral and Jimmy Curtis

Marriages:

February 10 Jeanette Coleman and Bruce Graham Miller

February 24 Susana Caroline Bernsten and Paul Faria

Deaths:

February 18 Raymond Leslie McIntosh (at Mount Pleasant Airport) Age 39 years

Postscript from The Baha'is

"If there really is a God (which I seriously doubt)," many people say, "why does He permit all these wars, all this violence and evil, to exist in the world? A real God would never permit that."

Those people could well think about little 4 year-old Frederick. One day Frederick's father warned him never to touch the top of the Rayburn - that if he did he would get severely burned. But Frederick was an independent sort. As in the song made so popular by Frank Sinatra ("I did it MY way") he touched the stove top anyway, and got a painful burn.

Obviously, Frederick's sad experience was no proof that he didn't have a father to advise him - only that he had ignored his advice.

As to the wars and cruelty in so many parts of the world, the scriptures of all the major religions in the world have taught us to seek the way of peace. Throughout the ages, God has taught us to love peace, not war; and to love our neighbour. Does the existence of war and savagery prove that there is no God, or that we have chosen to ignore Him?

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Isla Guato rescue on BBC tv's 999 international show, Friday April 5th at 8.15pm on SSVC

FLH Board 's go it alone decision

THE following press statement was received from the Board of Falklands Landholdings on Tuesday afternoon:

"THE BOARD of Falklands Landholdings Limited, having been united in believing that the Hood Report indicated a positive way forward for the Company, regrets the further delay in securing the agreement of Councillors to a future plan.

It is the view of the Board that perpetual indecision is damaging to the business and the Directors feel they have a legal and moral obligation to get on and run the Company in the belief that a positive approach is the only sensible commercial option.

The following decisions were made at a Board meeting on 22 March 1996.

1. A loyalty bonus is to be paid to all current workers who have been with the Company for the past year. This will be pro-rate on a monthly basis.

2. An additional loyalty bonus will also be paid to all employees who remain in the Company's employment between now and the

resolution of the present situation (hopefully at the end of May as indicated by Councillors).

3. Hay Management Consultants have been approached with the view to undertaking a study and producing firm proposals regarding employment contracts for all employees, the wages structure and the resolution of the unsatisfactory pensions situation.

4. We have decided to move ahead on the matter of joint ventures and potential tenancies and will be writing to all those who have expressed interest to the Board within the last year. If there are others, either employees or non-employees, who would be prepared to start negotiations of this type, would they please contact the Assistant Company Secretary, Mr Robert Titterton.

5. It is imperative that the detailed plan for the future is now worked out. This will include the institution of a proper financial and management control system and an annual budget which will greatly enhance the control of the business.

6. With a view to the evolution



Just another angler, practising his fly-fishing technique in the evenings sun at Port Howard, or is he?

In fact it is John Wilson, whose angling programme, "Go Fishing" for Anglia TV, has taken his millions of viewers fishing all over the world and made John the most famous face in Britain's favourite sport.

Read page 3 to find out what fisherman's tales he will be taking home from the Falkland Islands.

of this plan and the system accompanying it, a consultant will be appointed by the Board to work with the existing management to ensure that the plan is in place by the end of September this year.

7. The Board has approved capital expenditure proposal for new generators at Walker Creek and Fitzroy and is looking carefully at the wool press situation at Walker Creek, as mentioned in the Hood report.

Falklands risk of CJD from cows 1 in 500 years

IN a joint statement issued on Tuesday regarding Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE) and Creutzfeldt Jakob Disease (CJD), which we shall reproduce in full in our next edition, Senior Medical Officer, Roger Diggle and Senior Veterinary Officer Andrew Coe advise that if the risk of catching CJD in the Falklands is the same as in the UK, there would be only one case every five hundred years.

No leaks at Thursday's oil meeting

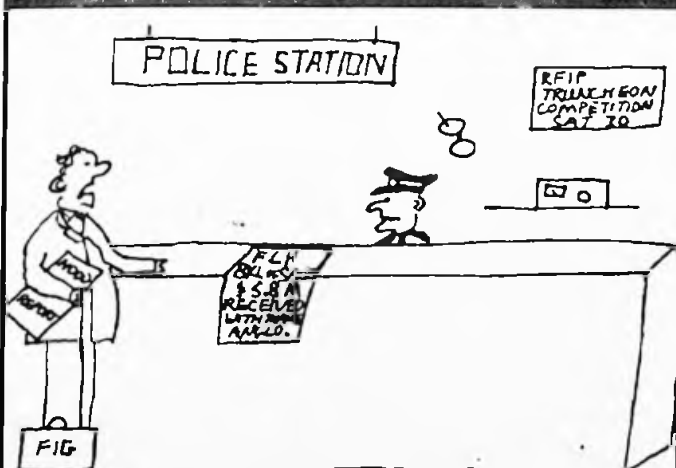
HOPES that the identity of the Falklands' new Director of Oil might be revealed on Thursday night were not realised, when Dr John Martin, Dr Nigel Fannin and Dr Phil Richards - the three wise men of Falklands Oil, as Andrew Gurr referred to them in his introduction - faced around thirty members of the general public at the latest public oil update, in the Geography room of FICS.

Answering questions from the floor at the meeting's end, the Chief Executive confirmed that interviews of five short-listed candidates for the post were not to take place until the following Monday and it was hoped that an announcement might be possible within a week of that date.

Asked whether it was expected that the successful candidate would have a background in the oil industry, Mr Gurr said that the decision had been taken by ExCo to go for a local resident with good administrative experience rather than an expatriate oil expert.

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LAUGH IT OFF



"We seem to only have half the farm we paid for, so if your chaps could keep their eyes open....."

A.Non



YOUR LETTERS

Memories of Stanley

I HAVE to hope that the reason we have so far not received a single reader's letter on the subject of the future of Falkland Landholdings Ltd. is not apathy, but because readers are still reading their Hood reports or waiting for the second part of our selection of its main points, which appears in this week's issue.

If *Penguin News* has given the whole subject and the report what some might consider too much coverage, it is because we feel that the rural economy is still important for the future of the Falklands and that what happens to a third of the available farming land must have a significant effect on that future. It is also because the apparent difficulty that government seems to be having in first deciding what should be done about Falklands Landholdings and then causing those decisions to be carried out, has raised questions in many minds about the way in which we are governed and the respective proper functions of the administration and the legislature in that process.

Given all that weight hanging on the issue and the usual 'Falklands factor' of everyone's awareness of the personalities involved, perhaps it is not surprising that there seems so far to be no rush to be the first to put pen to paper. Part of the problem, also, may be that there are so many issues bundled together under the FLH topic that it is difficult to distinguish between those which are related and those which are not. The danger then is that polarisation of opinion over some aspects of the situation will lead to the areas of common ground being ignored.

Having in the past once allowed myself to be pursued and pulled to the ground by a police dog, because I was embarrassed by a lack of any other volunteers at a dog-handling demonstration, I have grown somewhat wary of being the first to jump in. However, as a very tentative start to getting the discussion rolling, may I say simply that while there are whole areas of the Hood Report on which I have either no useful opinion or doubts, I find myself in full agreement with what I take to be his central argument, that decisions should only be taken after all the relevant evidence has been considered, by those whose experience and qualifications entitle them to make them, who should then be expected to provide clear and acceptable reasons to the rest of us.

Does that help?.....No?.....Well, it's over to you then!

SEVERAL times I visited the Falkland Islands during the Second World War. The first visit to the Falklands and in particular - Port Stanley was in the December of 1939 on *H.M.S. Cumberland*, a county class cruiser.

I attended a dance at what I believe was the Town Hall, in which our ship's marine band played. Maybe there might still be some people around that might remember the occasion.

There was one particular monument that I remember located in the square, made out of what I believe was four whale bones joined together. There was also a small store where we purchased momentos and postcards.

During this time, those that were ashore had to return in somewhat of a hurry, as the *Cumberland* was required to take action together with the cruisers *Ajax* - *Exeter* and *Achilles* against the

German pocket battleship, the *Graf Spee*.

We arrived in time to see the *Graf Spee* scuttle itself in the harbour just off Montevideo.

Even after I retired from the Navy in 1958 and emigrating to Australia in 1960, I thought a great deal about those little islands so near to the frozen wastes of the Antarctic.

Several years more down the track, the Argentinians invaded the Falklands and once again you had British servicemen on your soil, and they finally repelled the invaders.

If at all possible I would like to correspond with someone who could relate to the *Cumberland's* visit during the early stages of World War II.

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Stanley, Falkland Islands

Flying dream

I HAD A DREAM! I had a dream!

I had a dream that FIGAS was operating a scheduled service under normal commercialised conditions. Yes, amazing. In my dream, FIGAS was operating just like other normal airlines. During the summer high season, Air Ops would put in a plane at nine in the morning and during the afternoon (at a reasonable hour) an inbound to Stanley plane would land at Port Howard.

I must have had a smile on my face, because of this dream. Of no more cocked up days wondering what FIGAS is going to do...how many planes there will be...would they be on time...might the planes be diverted, converted, reverted, or aborted...will it be Purvis Pond or the Settlement, the Settlement or Purvis Pond?

No more endless hours just wasting away whilst invisible aircraft are sought from behind the stratus. No more panics as the plane taxis to a halt on a strip devoid of man (though not necessarily beast).

It was a wondrous dream. Of special cheap day return excursion shopping or dentist trips to town (Round robins!), of FIG officials & businessmen coming out on efficient scheduling and returning the same day. Of a commercial entity that operates to encourage greater business through lower pricing levels, rather than increasing prices to meet escalating costs through..(I can't spell that word).

And then just as suddenly-I

awoke. 'T' was only a dream. In the background on the radio, the announcers voice was trailing off. I'd missed the flight schedules for tomorrow. Bother! (Original expletive deleted) How many planes are coming - would it be one, two or three maybe four...will it be breakfast, smoko, dinner or knock-off? Blast (O.e.d.) Is it Purvis Pond or the Settlement? And where's my bloody mate with the monstrosity of a fire engine?

Ron Reeves
Port Howard

Two skins good, one skin bad

AS YOU may have heard, we have had two oil tanker disasters. One had a double skin. No trouble. The second had only one skin. Result is the death to thousands of birds and other wild life, plus the loss of the livelihood of fishermen, the spoiling of fifty miles of coastline, which will ruin numbers of people who depend on investment for Bed & Breakfast and other Hotels. Please, if you do strike oil, for the sake of wildlife, beauty and people, insist on all tankers which enter Falklands Waters having a double skin

V.K.Thompson
Reading
Berks

Thanks for Dunblane efforts

I AM writing to publicly thank everyone who gave money so generously to our "team of footballers" on Friday evening. As you know this money was raised for families in Dunblane & altogether we collected an incredible sum of £736.64p.

Special thanks must go to the Butchery & to Ian Stewart's building service for their donation of £100 each.

Thanks also to the diners at Malvina House who showed great

patience when eighteen noisy women disturbed their meal for ten minutes whilst waiting for any loose change.

Many thanks once again to everyone - your kindness far exceeded the amount we hoped to raise.

Lastly well done to Jan, Maggie, Sharon, Sheila, Shula, Tricia, Ronnie, Sandra, Delsha, Melanie, Emma, Glynnis, Cathy, Helen, Rachel, Michelle and, of course, Errol

Anya Cofre
Stanley

Education Department In-service Training

THE following specialists will be visiting the Islands to offer in-service training opportunities to Education Department staff:

Mr Michael Camp, Educ. Psychologist, March 29 - April 17
Mrs Ann Clemence, speech therapist, March 29 - April 10
Mrs Jane Conyers, Primary Computer Trainer, April 23 - May 5

Camp Education and the Infant/Junior School will both be closed on Friday April 26 for an In-service training day.

Two down with one to go for new Sea Cadet HQ



NORMAN PLUMB, above left, was clearly delighted on Saturday 16th March at the unveiling ceremony to mark the completion of Phase 2 of the construction programme for the new Sea Cadet HQ.

'A' Troop of the Falkland Islands Field Squadron, who are based at Hillside Camp, completed the work which involved installing services to the HQ and the construction of a septic tank and their OC, Lt Smith carried out the unveiling.

Now its on to Phase 3 - roofing, fitting out and landscaping - for the Sea Cadets, who had to give up meeting in the FIDF Drill Hall, when the venue became too expensive with the imposition of new rental charges four months ago. Initial donations from overseas, including £3,000 from the New Zealand and Australian Sea Cadets and £2,000 raised in Britain from an appeal launched in Navy News by former CBFFI, Admiral Rankin have now largely been used up, so donations and volunteers from any source will be welcomed to help get this project completed.

"Go Fishing" TV hopes for Falklands' angling

(Continued from Front Page)

JOHN WILSON, presenter of Anglia TV's "Go Fishing" programme, who has been described as "probably the best known angler in UK and possibly continental Europe," leaves the Falklands today, Wednesday, with Jo, his wife and researcher, after a stay packed with fishing action in both the East and West Falklands.

To the relief, no doubt, of FITB, who sponsored it, the Wilsons clearly enjoyed their visit and are keen to come again, hopefully in the next couple of years, but next time with a TV film crew.

To meet John Wilson, in the flesh, is to know immediately why his "Go Fishing" programmes attract millions of viewers; he is an enthusiast, with that rare knack of communicating his enthusiasm and his encyclopaedic knowledge of his subject, with good humour and without a trace of condescension.

During their stay in the Falklands, the Wilsons stayed at the lodges at San Carlos and Port Howard and at Little Chartres, with Tony and Lyn Blake. Everywhere they went, they com-

mented on the hospitality they had received, but clearly the Chartres River stood out for the quality of fishing it provided; in one day, using fly, John took a personal record of fifty-one sea trout and still found time to notice the Up-land Geese which flew low overhead and to watch a Red-backed Buzzard.

There were highlights too, fishing for mullet at the mouth of the Warrah river, when Jo Wilson had an encounter with a sea lion, keen to share her catch and John caught a large octopus, which later provided an unusual starter for dinner at the lodge.

Besides appearing on TV, John Wilson owns a tackle shop, writes prolifically about fishing for a number of influential magazines catering for Britain's most popular sport. He writes books too and has his own small TV production company which has so far produced two fishing videos.

Also available for those with the necessary equipment are two CD Roms: one an angling encyclopaedia and the other featuring John's angling exploits in seventeen different countries, which includes 700 slides and an hour of video.

Public Notice

The Planning Ordinance 1991

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received.

- 19/96/P Mr D Ford Widening of existing vehicular access at 24 James street, Stanley.
- 20/96/BP Mrs W J Wylie Erection of dwelling and garage with provision of vehicular access at 1 Jersey Road, Stanley.
- 23/95/R96 F.I. Museum & N.T. Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of a Portakabin for storage of exhibits at the Falkland Islands Museum, Britannia House, Holdfast Road, Stanley.
- 92/94/R96 F.I.G. Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Rollalong unit with use as tourist office, waiting shelter and public toilet on the Public Jetty, Ross Road, Stanley.
- 6/94/R96 Mr M Luxton Renewal of temporary planing permission for siting of Portakabin for domestic storage and workshop at 15 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.
- 21/96/BP Mr P Berntsen Re-erection of former Infant/Junior School classroom to form retail shop at Plot 9 Look-out Industrial Estate, Stanley.
- 70/94/R96 Mrs G Anderson renewal of temporary planning permission to site a C&R accommodation unit at Eliza Cove Road, Stanley.
- 22/96/BP Mrs B Greenland Conversion of Portakabin into annex to dwelling to provide sleeping accommodation for immediate family at 3 Race Course Road, Stanley.
- 23/96/BP Mr & Mrs A Brownlee Erection of dwelling with integral garage and provision of vehicular access at 19 Ross Road East, Stanley, alterations and extension to loft accommodation at 10 Pioneer Row, Stanley.
- 24/96/BP Mr B Miller Erection of domestic garage at 13 McKay Close, Stanley.
- 25/96/BP Mr B Middleton Erection of dwelling at 5 Jersey Road, Stanley.
- 26/96/BP Miss T Newman Erection of two-storey dwelling with provision of vehicular access and overhead telephone line at Plot D, 12 Fitzroy Road East, Stanley.
- 27/96/BP Mr & Mrs I Strange renewal of temporary planning permission to site a container for storage of building materials whilst completing the dwelling at 9 Fieldhouse Close, Stanley.
- 30/94/R96 Mrs P Coulter

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 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 4 April 1996 in the Liberation Room of the Secretariat, commencing at 1.30pm. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Support the runners with a pledge proceeds to Goose Green School

Sixty two miles in twelve hours for Keith and Steve

ON Saturday April 13, Sergeant Keith Rumbold and Corporal Steve Walker will run from Goose Green School to the 1982 War Memorial in Stanley, a distance of 100km (62.5 miles).

They aim to complete the run within 12 hours, weather permitting, starting from Goose Green at 4am passing through MPA around 9am and finally arriving in Stanley at approximately 3pm.

Children from Goose Green and Stanley and particularly children from Stanley House boarding hostel will run the final part of the way with Keith and Steve but before

the event the children will be seeking sponsors to pledge money for the runners.

The proceeds will be given to Goose Green School where teacher Myra Pitt plans to upgrade outdoor playground equipment.

The runners and supporters will be invited to "tea" at Stanley House on arrival in Stanley.

If you are not sought out by one of the children, then pledges can be made by contacting Flight Lieutenant Heather Clifton on ext 4218. Further details of the run can be obtained from Flight Lieutenant Clifton.

A new shape in Falklands skies

ON TUESDAY March 20, a new shape was seen in the sky over the Falklands as the VC10 tanker arrived at MPA. The VC10 is a tanker variant of the four engined airliner operated by the RAF and has arrived as a replacement for the Hercules tanker which is coming to the end of its useful life.

The Hercules tanker and the Falklands are intimately linked as it was during the war of 1982 that the aircraft was developed and introduced into service. It has been a common sight in the sky over the Falklands ever since, not only in its primary role of tanking the fighter aircraft but also as a dropper, most notably over South Georgia, and providing long range maritime patrols and "top cover" for search and rescue operations. The friendly shape of Fat Albert will not completely disappear however as a cargo variant will soon arrive at MPA.

The VC10 tanker is on detachment from 101 Squadron, RAF

Brize Norton in Oxfordshire. A tried and trusted aircraft it has, most recently, seen operational service in the Gulf and in Bosnia.

Report from Squadron Leader Martin Godfrey

A film for the Falklands

THE Spanish speaking version of a film of the Falklands by Alicia Battistoni (wife of Peter Pepper, Assistant Editor of The Falkland Islands Newsletter) is now available at the library. The English speaking version will be available for sale in June for a retail price of £12.00 (all profits to the Shackleton Fund).

If anybody wishes to obtain the video (£15 to include postage) then contact Janet Pompert-Robertson in Stanley.

The day is over but the problem goes on

Centre of group: Teresa Clifton and Candy Blakley on No Smoking Day (March 13), braving the hospital staff to promote the day in costume. Teresa admits faltering a little in her attempt to give up. How about you?



Pouring cold water on Kuwait-style oil dreams

(Report continued from Page 1)

The Licensing Round

DR JOHN MARTIN, who is directing the current oil licensing round for FIG, opened the proceedings by commenting that the average Falkland Islander was already, in his opinion, infinitely better informed about the progress of his country's involvement with the oil industry, than the average citizen of Britain.

Reviewing what had happened since October, Dr Martin said that the sixty or so companies which had been present when the Falklands' Oil Licensing round was launched in London and Houston, had "shaken out" to around twenty seriously interested companies, which he considered to be a very good response. He went on to say that if six of the nineteen licenses were eventually taken up, it should be considered a success for a first-time licensing round in an untried area.

Dr Martin emphasised that he could only make 'guesstimates' at this stage about the numbers of consortia which would come forward to make bids on July 1st and 2nd, when the offer period closed. Oil was a highly competitive business and the large oil companies possessed the internal resources to be totally secretive about their intentions until then.

Only one company, *Amarada*, whose representatives had recently visited the Falklands had been open about their intentions from the start; the intentions of the rest could only be guessed at this stage.

Pouring cold water on the prophecies made in a recent editorial in *The Times*, which made references to the Falklands becoming a new Kuwait, Dr Martin emphasised that the odds were still long against the discovery of hydrocarbons in commercially worthwhile quantities in the waters around the Falklands.

Although the geology looked interesting and promising for the presence of hydrocarbons, their existence was not that uncommon in many locations around the world. What could not be established until drilling commenced and maybe not even then, if wells were not drilled in the right places, was whether any hydrocarbon deposits were big enough to make exploitation viable.

The geology

Dr Martin's tone of cautious optimism was taken up by the final

speaker of the oil trio, Dr Phil Richards, who gave details of some recent advances that had been made in reprocessing the available seismic data.

The improved clarity and quality gained by this refinement of the interpretation of the data had led to firmer confidence by BSG that the geological structures revealed could possibly contain oil.

However Dr Richards emphasised that even where the geology looked right, there was always the possibility that hydrocarbon deposits might have migrated or leaked and he echoed Dr Martin's view that nothing could be known for certain until drilling began.

The Joint Commission

It fell to Dr Nigel Fannin of the BGS, speaking second, to give a brief account of the meetings in

Buenos Aires recently of the Commission which will administer the joint Argentine/British area, set up under the terms of the Joint Agreement. Dr Fannin attended the meetings as part of the Falkland Islands delegation, with Attorney General, David Lang and Director of Education, Phyllis Rendell.

Although, according to Dr Fannin, there was evidence on both sides of a genuine desire that the Joint Area should work, there was much preparatory work that would need to be done, before a licensing round could be opened. It was clear, he said, that nothing was going to happen quickly and his guess was that it would take at least two years before a set of mutually acceptable regulatory systems could be put in place.

At present there were considerable differences to be reconciled between the legal, fiscal, environ-

mental and health and safety procedures of Britain and Argentina. There was also a need for agreement between the geologists of both sides, before a licensing round could go ahead.

Licence allocation

During question time, the Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr revealed that one of the purposes of the visit to the Falklands of Drs. Martin, Richards and Fannin was to discuss the system for licence allocation with the Oil Management Team.

The panel which would vet licence applications in what was described as "a discretionary system" will consist of the Chief Executive, the Attorney General, Drs Martin, Richards and Fannin, John Barton and the new Director of Falklands Oil, whoever he or she may be.

No more beef in British burgers

(Continued from Page 1)

NEW findings disclosed by the British Government on 1st March about the possible links between BSE, 'mad cow disease' and humans have rocked the British farming industry as an increasing number of European countries have defied EEC regulations to ban imports of British beef.

In Britain itself, beef products have been removed from the menus of thousands of schools and old peoples' homes and government officials were said to be contemplating the need to slaughter all British cattle.

Reports on BBC Radio that Health Minister Virginia Bottomley and her husband had recently been seen ostentatiously eating beefburgers in a neighbourhood MacDonald's were followed on the weekend by the news that McDonald's had withdrawn British beef from its menus. On Monday another fast-food chain, Wimpey, followed MacDonald's lead, but MacDonald's chief rival, Burger King were reported to be delaying making a decision.

The BBC Press Review for March 22, quotes *The Times* as saying that the British Government must steel itself for an agri-

cultural catastrophe.

Should we in the Falklands be inclined to congratulate ourselves too readily on having escaped this menace, Government Veterinary Officer, Andrew Coe, confirmed on Friday that information from the British Ministry of Agriculture, quoted in the *Daily Mail* of December 29 1995, to the effect that one case of BSE had been discovered in the Falklands, was correct.

The infected animal was one of twenty imported into the Falklands from Britain in 1986 and was diagnosed as having the disease three years later. It had only two calves, one of which died shortly after birth and another which had been slaughtered when only a few weeks old.

Mr Coe admitted that there was a remote possibility that some of the other imported cows might yet develop signs of the disease, but thought it unlikely as the incubation period is thought to be usually between four to seven years.

A recommendation had been made to FIG by the Agricultural Department, that no live cattle from Britain should be imported to the Falkland Islands, Mr Coe said. In these matters the Falkland Islands tends to follow the lead of the New

Zealand Department of Agriculture, which, as far as Mr Coe was aware, was still permitting the importation of British cattle semen for AID purposes, provided it came from bulls born after 1992.

Imported feed from Britain, such as is used at the Stanley Dairy, was unlikely to carry BSE said the Government Veterinary Officer, as no ruminant derived protein had been allowed to be included in feed for ruminants since 1988; a ban which he thought would now extend to all animal feeds. He did not think it likely that cows in the Falklands would come into contact with British beef products by any other means.

Other figures for the cumulative totals of confirmed BSE cases, quoted by the British Ministry of Agriculture in the *Daily Mail* article, were as follows:

Great Britain 155,832, Northern Ireland 1,642, Isle of Man 400, Guernsey 567, Jersey 115, Alderney 2, Eire 112, France 12, Switzerland 183, Portugal 28, Canada 1, Germany 4, Oman 2, Denmark 1, Italy 2

Mr Coe said that he had no reason to doubt the accuracy of these figures and verified that there have been no reported cases of BSE on mainland South America.

Stanley Leisure Centre

Swimming pool opening times

Due to training courses being held at the Leisure Centre between

★ April 3 and April 9 ★

it has been necessary to close the pool and alter opening times as follows:

Wed	April 3	Closed
Thur	April 4	Closed
Fri	April 5	1100 - 1800 (public) *
Sat	April 6	1400 - 1800 (public)
Sun	April 7	Closed
Mon	April 8	Closed
Tues	April 9	Closed

*Friday April 5 (public holiday) courts are as pool times

Any inconvenience to our customers is regretted

For further information telephone the Leisure Centre on 27291

"999 Lifesavers"

The Royal Lifesaving Society Community Life Support Courses still have a number of vacancies

Dates and times as follows:

Wed	April 3	1.30 - 4.30pm
Thur	April 4	9.30 - 12.00am
Thur	April 4	2.00 - 4.30pm
Fri	April 5	5.00 - 8.00pm
Sun	April 7	2.00 - 5.00pm

Any person interested in learning how to be able to save a life, book your place by telephoning Maria on 27147

Enjoying a rare sunny Saturday afternoon at the FICS Bazaar



THE AFTERNOON of Saturday March 16 was calm and sunny. Given the summer we have had, this is almost news-worthy in itself, but for organisers of the Falkland Islands Community School Bazaar, it came as a great relief.

While this annual school event is usually a mainly indoor occasion, this year an unusually large number of activities had been planned to take place on the school field - a demonstration of nerves of steel or supernatural influence, which paid off spectacularly.

Aside from archery, for which the conditions could not have been better, other outdoor events included a 'nearest the pin' golf competition, a barbecue, a chance to operate the EOD's remotely controlled mine

Left: Games are taken seriously at the FICS Bazaar, but you've got to watch out for cowboys.
Bottom Left.

disposer, "Redfire", and a chance to "bolas" some rather stiff, but immaculately plumed, Upland Ganders.

Together with the ever-popular Pooles' icecream van, these outdoor activities relieved the usual crush indoors and encouraged people to stay around the school grounds, who might otherwise have been tempted to make off to rivers, the beach or the weeds in their gardens.

A total of £982.82 was raised during the afternoon. £500 of this will go to the Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital, via the Simon Summers Memorial Fund and the balance to school funds.

Headteacher, Mrs Judith Crowe, said she had been particularly impressed this year by the initiatives shown by the pupils themselves in devising and running many of the activities, and she extended the school's thanks to all who had helped and participated in a splendid effort.



Above: Cowgirl, Mandy McKay about to throw the darts at the wheel of fortune.

Left: Queueing for icecream, an unusual sight in Stanley this summer.
Below: Doug Clark prepares to 'bolas' his gander.



Above: A big toy for Helen Davies



Above: Val Bernsten wins his dinner on the wheel of fortune
Below: Nick Hadden prepares to frighten a balloon



Farming Phobia by Dave Dunford

Exco should stick to their guns, and sell off 50% of the land

ABOUT time to have another go, although with so much happening lately it's difficult to know where to start. Perhaps now that everyone knows who writes this column, instead of just nearly everyone I should first of all say that I stand by everything I have commented on in the past and if I've upset anyone, well tough luck. I must admit that it surprised me how long it took to get out and I did consider going along for a while without acknowledgement, but what's the point. If anyone has any criticisms or comment on what I say then please direct it via *Penguin News* letters or articles, as I don't intend to become involved in arguments about any of it on the telephone. Anyone who would like something said or someone accoladed could give me a ring and I'll see what can be done.

Enough has already been said about The Director of Agriculture's resignation, although it does amuse me to hear some of those who previously never had a good word to say about him, now mourning his departure. Personally I think that if he'd had government's backing and realistic staffing level at the department, then

things could have been different. With Owen's practical experience and good nature, a good office manager or personal assistant would have worked wonders. The main concerns of those that I have spoken to appear to be that maybe someone from overseas will replace him, well so what?, we, or our ancestors are all from overseas. I can understand the reluctance with our Chief Executive likely to have a say in who replaces him, especially after the recent crop of so called experts and advisors. How much longer can this sort of thing go on, and how much more money has to be wasted. Do we really have to put up with the likes of Gurr and Lang in the process of trying to ruin the Islands forever?

Which now brings us to Falkland Landholdings, the mention in the previous paragraph of the necessity of an office manager holds true for this organisation as well. For Hood to have been unconvinced of a need for such a position shows how out of touch he was with realism during his month here. Most of his other proposals need to be met with equal derision. I say 'most' because obviously

with such an extensive document, one or two proposals surely must be right, but only those that are so obvious that we know about them already. I will refrain from any more criticism on the report as presumably common sense will prevail and it will be seen by our worthy councillors, and the general public to be the garbage that it is. The only answer is for ExCo to stick to their guns and sell off up to 50% of the land as soon afterwards as is practicably possible. With most of Lafonia split up into 8,000 sheep units surely this would open up Goose Green to all sorts of businesses. Fitzroy should also go, to those that prefer to farm closer to Stanley.

At first I couldn't think of a suitable recipient for an accolade

this time and then I remembered The Constitution. Praise must certainly go out to The Honourable Councillors Birmingham, Goss and Stevens for voting against such ridiculous changes. A shame that the 'reluctance' of three of the others didn't make them see sense. We can only hope that if it isn't too late that The British Government reject such un-democratic constitutional changes. I appeal to any member of the House at Westminster who may happen to read this to have a careful look at what has been proposed and then ask themselves if it is acceptable for a Colony still belonging to Britain to bring in such radical changes. I refer particularly to the "Falkland Islands Status" proposal

Public Notice

THE Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the installation of Playground Equipment and safety tiles at various locations around Stanley.

Tender documents are available from the secretariat upon payment of £25 deposit refundable on receipt of a bona fide tender.

Tenders endorsed 'Installation of Playground Equipment and Safety Tiles' should be returned to the Chairman tender Board, Secretariat to reach him on or before 3pm April 17, 1996.

The FIG reserves the right to reject any tender received.

Stanley Co-operative Society Ltd

Goods expected to arrive on board *M V Cygne*

H.S. Snappers Chocolate Sandwich Bars 6's
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Branston Pickle 310g
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Heinz Apple Sauce 163g
McVities Golden Syrup Cake Bars 5's
McVities Jamaica Ginger Cake Bars 5's
McVities Lemon Curd Cake Bars 5's
McVities Penguin Cake Bars 5's
McVities Jaffa Cake Bars 5's
Shippmans Assorted Meat Paste 75g
Fox's Classic Biscuits 250g
Opies Cocktail Onions 227g

Felix Cat Food 1ge
Kit-e-kat 1ge
Whiskas 1ge
Brekies 400g
Aqua Pura 500ml
Capri Sun Mountain Cooler 200ml
Snacktime Crisps 25g
Dick Turtle Lucky Bags
H.S. Lemonade 2 ltr
Fox's Choc Crunch Creams 200g
Fox's Butter Crinkle Crunch 250g
Teatime Nice 150g
Teatime Shortcake 150g
McVities Butter Shortbread 200g
Cocktail Cherries 475g

★ The Stanley Co-op will be closed for stock taking on the 30th March and the 2nd and 3rd April ★

Report by Councillor John Birmingham

Forty Fifth Parliamentary Seminar of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association

I CONSIDER myself very fortunate to have had the opportunity to attend the 45th Parliamentary Seminar of the CPA which was held at Westminster from 5-16 March 1996.

Before the Seminar commenced I made familiarisation visits to FIGO, the Falkland Islands Association and Shandwick. I do not intend to give a day by day account of the Seminar, but would like to attempt to convey an overall impression.

The Seminar was attended by delegates from Australia, Bermuda, Canada, Cook Islands, Ghana, Hong Kong, India, Kiribati, Malawi, Malaysia, Namibia, New Zealand, Pakistan, St Helena, Saint Lucia, Singapore, South Africa, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

When talking to my fellow delegates I was particularly struck by the fact that although the populations of our countries varied considerably, we still experienced very similar problems.

The Seminar covered very thoroughly Parliamentary practice and procedure at Westminster. We were given talks on such subjects

as the Select Committee system, Parliamentary privilege and the Legislative process. We all eagerly awaited "The Speaker's Role in Parliament" which was of course given by The Rt. Hon. Betty Boothroyd.

We attended Prime Minister's Question Time, and I noted that the proceedings were conducted in a mostly civilised and sometimes humorous way. The main objective seemed to be to keep the administration on their toes, and I found it very informative and instructive.

On Friday March 8, we travelled to Southampton to get an idea of how local government works. Half-way there I realised that I had left my suits in the hotel in London, not very clever when you are scheduled to meet the Mayor and the Chief Executive. Such was the organisation of the CPA that my suits got to me just when I needed them. I was impressed with the way that Southampton City Council is run; they have a very clear vision of their future.

On March 11 all delegates at-

tended an Observance for Commonwealth Day at Westminster Abbey. Her Majesty the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were present, and I found it a very moving service. Imagine my surprise when I saw Debbie Gilding and Jeanette Hawksworth also attending the service. In the evening there was a Commonwealth Day reception at Marlborough House and delegates were introduced to the Queen.

I attended a reception at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office on March 12, to which the Governor had been invited but owing to the situation concerning the South Georgia fishery he had been unable to leave the Islands.

I was introduced to the Argentine Ambassador by Robert Elgood. I had warned Robert that I would not shake the Ambassador's hand because of their persistent sovereignty claim. However, after an initial coolness, we talked for fifteen minutes about matters of mutual concern such as the conservation of fish stocks and the need for a long term fishing agreement.

I have heard it questioned whether there are any tangible benefits in attending such a Seminar. I felt it was very worthwhile, I

learnt a lot and put the Falklands case whenever I could. I put right several misconceptions, the best one being when I was asked if I was the only Argentine delegate present at the Seminar. I have come to the conclusion that we, as a country, have to be continually on guard against complacency, and that anywhere we can show the flag and put our case is a worthwhile exercise.

On the day that I left the UK I was able to visit Peter Symonds' College in Winchester.

I had been particularly keen to do this following the concerns which were expressed at the public meeting in January. I was given a tour of the school, and had a meeting with twelve of our students none of whom had any major complaints about Peter Symonds'. I took five of them for a ploughman's lunch at a local hostelry, and in the course of the time spent with them I gained a further insight into life at the College.

In conclusion, I feel that as long as Falkland Island students are able to go elsewhere if they wish, I consider that Peter Symonds' College is a very satisfactory further education establishment.

Health Matters from the KEMH This week from Sister Jane Cotter

Allergy

AN ALLERGY is an unexpected sensitivity to something which causes no problems to most people. Asthma, Eczema and Hayfever are relatively common allergic diseases affecting approximately 15-20% of the population. However, changes in our lifestyle and environmental factors are causing these numbers to increase.

It is believed that people inherit the tendency to become affected by these diseases, which can then be triggered by coming into contact with certain substances. Common triggers are house dust mite, cats, horses, pollens and moulds - however 5-10% of asthmatics (for instance) have work related cause. Occupational allergies can be caused by wood dusts, certain chemicals in paints and varnishes and enzymes (as in some washing powders) - although the list is much longer than this.

Allergies to food can be significant and very occasionally even life threatening. The most com-

mon allergies in foods being nuts (especially peanuts), fish, cows' milk, eggs, shellfish, wheat, citrus fruits and food colourings. Effective medications are available to prevent and treat allergic reactions. However, avoiding the triggers can often be effective at eliminating or reducing the severity of attacks. Avoidance is not always straightforward. It is important to establish what is causing the allergic response before going to great lengths and possibly some expense to avoid it. Finding the trigger can however be very beneficial. Skin tests can detect some of the common allergies - this is a simple test which takes approximately 20 minutes - and should shortly be available at KEMH.

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The Falklands Landholdings Debate - Continued from last week

WE continue our coverage with selected quotes from the report by Cecil Hood entitled, "A LONG TERM FUTURE FOR FALKLANDS LANDHOLDINGS LTD."

(This report is now available from the Secretariat)

Employment conditions
"...an improved system of remuneration and training must be implemented"

Diversification

"In my view it will be more important over at least the next three years to concentrate on improving the basic business of farming efficiently and profitably for wool production with the associated and very necessary improvements in pasture, fencing and stock management, before venturing too far into diversification."

"Diversification onto the supply of sheepmeat and beef should be planned and follow in time to supply the abattoir when it is ready to accept stock."

"It seems logical that Fitzroy and Goose Green will be the best located farms on which to increase beef production as they are closer to the proposed abattoir site and stock should be able to be either carefully driven or transported by road to arrive in good condition without bruising. In particular the Port Harriet block of Fitzroy seems well suited to development to beef production."

"I would not recommend commencing a dairy operation in competition with this enterprise (Stanley Dairy) but would fully support diversification into dairying if a mutually acceptable joint-venture arrangement can be established with it."

"It has been demonstrated at Fitzroy that potatoes can be grown successfully and at a much better return per acre than grazing sheep or cattle. This diversification should be increased with further market development work."

"Commercial forestry is a specialised business which I would not recommend FLH embark upon on its own."

Land tenure

"A few farms of a carrying capacity of no less than 8000 sheep strategically located could be leased in conjunction with and complementary to the overall operation of the FLH business."

"It would be reasonable to allow a manager or other suitable employee to lease a one-man farm and at the same time manage an adjoining area of a larger FLH farm on a complementary basis."

"An employee or other farmer, especially a neighbour, could enter into a joint-venture or share-farming arrangement using FLH

Reconstruction proposal

This option involves the FIG first writing-off the price which it paid for the FLH farms and which is represented by a debenture from FLH to the FIG.

It then requires FLH to be re-structured into a public limited company with an authorised capital of three million pounds in one pound shares.

Of the authorised capital, two million shares should be fully paid up and issued to the FIG or its nominees in the first instance.

The remaining one million shares should be unpaid and also allocated to the FIG.

Each group of one million shares would be separately identified until all shares are sold to the public and the holders would be entitled to elect or appoint two directors in respect of each group.

The memorandum of incorporation and articles of association of the company should be altered to restrict shareholding to the FIG and natural persons being registered on the Falkland Islands electoral roll with no one except the FIG being able to hold a vested or beneficial interest in more than 5% of the authorised shares of the company at any one time.

Directors should be limited to no more than six including the Managing-Director.

While the FIG holds a shareholding it should not appoint any Legislative Councillors or government officials to the Board.

It should, however, satisfy itself that the directors which it appoints have sufficient business ability and are committed to ensuring that the company is run in an efficient and profitable manner based on accepted business planning methods.

Provision would also need to be made for either company or the FIG to be able to purchase shares from estates or intestates or other circumstances where they would otherwise become vested in someone who is not qualified to be a shareholder.

Such shares would then be offered for sale to other shareholders with less than the maximum permitted shareholding (5%).

The FIG should hold a single share of a special class, commonly called a golden share.

The consent of the holder of the golden share would be required before any change could be made to the memorandum of incorporation or the articles of association of the company. This would ensure that the company remained in the ownership of Falkland Islanders and that no unacceptable takeover could occur.

In recognition of the fact that it has used taxpayers' funds, which have had to be written off, in order to repatriate the ownership of the FLH farms, the FIG should be invited to gift one million fully paid up shares to the public by transferring five hundred shares to each person registered on the Falkland Islands electoral roll with the balance of those one million shares being gifted to present FLH farm staff who have served more than five years continuously on the farms in proportion to their length of service.

Shareholders would be free to sell or otherwise dispose of their shares after a limited period, say a week or a fortnight, to anyone else qualified to be a shareholder or in trust for any children of a person qualified to be a shareholder.

As soon as reasonably possible after the issue of the first one million shares to the public a general meeting of the company should be called at which the holders of those shares would elect two directors and the FIG would appoint four directors, including the Managing Director.

After three years, at the most, the FIG should sell the second group of one million fully paid up shares to those members of the public qualified to be shareholders. If it has not done so at an earlier date, the company should then make a call on the remaining authorised shares and the FIG would pay then up thus making further capital available to the company.

As soon as reasonably possible after the sale of the second group of one million shares a general meeting of the company should be called and the holders of those shares should elect two directors to replace two of the FIG appointed directors whom the FIG would remove.

At a later date to be determined by FIG, but preferably not more than three years later, it would sell the balance of the shares to members of the public qualified to hold shares.

That sale should also be followed by a general meeting of the company at which the holders of those shares should select one director to replace the one which the FIG would remove.

The remaining director would be the Managing-Director who would remain until the expiration of the term of his contract.

At subsequent general meetings all shareholders would be eligible to vote for all directors.

land and the farmer's own stock with the marketing of the wool being undertaken by FLH as part of its overall marketing effort."

"They would not involve the individual in having to find as much capital as would be necessary if purchasing a farm and setting up with a full outfit of buildings, plant, vehicles and equipment"

Arguments for retaining FLH at current size:

"The opportunities given for diversification while minimising the risk."

"To employ people who want to work on a farm but not own one, training capacity."

"A sufficiently large quantity of wool to be marketed each year that would ensure that FLH is in a position of considerable strength when dealing with woolbrokers in Bradford or elsewhere or in dealing directly with end processors in order to improve the marketing of its wool and the returns from it."

"The ability to confer marketing advantages on other farms."

"The provision of a nucleus of efficient and motivated employees living in settlements."

"To facilitate agricultural research"

"Does not preclude the sale of parts or even all of it at a later time if the shareholders consider that to be appropriate."

Planning

"The FIG has never had any formal plan for the properties and businesses which it purchased from FLC."

"The Board of FLH has not had the benefit of any plan or strategic directions from FIG as its sole owner."

"ExCo has made far-reaching decisions concerning FLH and its land without any preparatory planning and without establishing a planning regime and realistic timetable for the execution of those decisions."

"Whatever decision is finally made and followed in respect of FLH it must, for the sake of all concerned, be preceded by a competent and sufficient planning process."

Patrick Watts reports on the football action on Sunday, a great day for Falklands' fans.

Naval double for 1st & 2nd elevens

Stanley 'A' 5, HMS Northumberland 2

A STRONG wind dictated play and the local side handled the conditions better to record their fifth straight victory over visiting military teams. This was never a great football game, but Stanley's strong midfield, once their weakest department, plus some outstanding strikes by Paul Riddell livened up a rather dour match, which saw the ball off the field of play for long periods as the wind swept the ball over the touch and goal lines.

After twenty minutes of fairly even play, Stanley took the lead when Colin Buckland's in-swinging corner beat the Northumberland defenders and goalkeeper to land in the back of the net. Minutes later the same player's persistence saw him retrieve what looked like a lost cause and Paul Riddell touched the ball over the line to put Stanley 2-0 ahead. Almost immediately the visitors hit back when Green hit a speculative 30 yard shot, which squirmed under Simon Goodwin's body and into the net. It was probably the first mistake that the talented goalie has made all season.

Within minutes Stanley had a chance to go further ahead but Kim Clarke's penalty kick went sailing over the bar, much to his dismay. A pushing offence had been spotted by the referee.

Just minutes before half-time, Stanley scored a vital third goal when defender Migs Cofre was on hand to steer the ball into the net from close-range and so gave Stanley an unexpected 'cushion' which at one time looked unlikely. With Stephen Jennings replacing the injured Douglas Clarke at half-time, Stanley were prepared for an onslaught from HMS North-

umberland but the Royal Naval team didn't use the strong following wind to their advantage and some solid defending from the Stanley back four, assisted by the impressive Colin Buckland, who cleared many a dangerous-looking situation, restricted the number of shots on goal. Two splendidly taken goals by Paul Riddell sealed a victory for Stanley, and ensured a continuation of the current unbeaten run. First of all Riddell took a short pass and cracked the ball into the net, and minutes later he shrugged off several tackles in a 40 yard run which saw him smash the ball high into the net to complete his hat-trick. Steve Jaffray and Migs Cofre both adventuring upfield from their defensive positions hit great shots which went just wide, while Riddell could have scored again, when after another surging run he hit the ball over the bar. Minutes from the end Simon Goodwin somehow managed to parry a fierce shot from Friar, but the ball rebounded directly into the path of Wayne who scored from close range, so making the final score, Stanley 5, HMS Northumberland 2.

Once again the local side combined well and worked for each other which brought a well deserved victory. Northumberland's best player Friar never got a chance to shine as he was hustled out of the game by some determined tackling by Stanley's ever improving midfield in which Colin Buckland using his height to great advantage was outstanding.

Ratings

S Goodwin 8, D Clark 6, (sub. S Jennings 7) R Smith 8, M Cofre 7, S Jaffray 8, C Buckland 9, P Philips 7, D McCormick 8, (sub 75' C Clarke) G Clifton 7, K Clarke 7 (sub: 75' G Ross), P Riddell 9. Starman: Colin Buckland

Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government is considering the possibility of renting privately-owned office accommodation for use by Government staff. It is likely that the periods of rental would be for one to three years, although other time frames could be considered in certain cases.

Anyone wishing to offer office accommodation for rental should please write to the Senior Assistant Secretary giving details of the property, whether it is furnished or unfurnished, what facilities are available, the rental and the period for which it would be available. Offers should be submitted no later than Thursday 4 April 1996.

Any offers received will be subject to the signing of formal tenancy documentation.

Stanley 'B' 6, HMS Northumberland 'B' 0

STANLEY'S second string had the rare opportunity of a game against their counterparts from HMS Northumberland and ran out decisive winners, with James Peck hitting two goals in each half and deservedly taking the Man of the Match award. Strong winds again disrupted the flow of play, but the local team mastered the conditions better than the visitors.

Peck's second half goals were great individual efforts as he ran half the length of the field on both occasions leaving a trail of defenders in his wake and first of all smashing the ball past a bemused goal-keeper and secondly steering the ball past the on-rushing custodian. In between, young Ian Betts scored with a deft left-footed shot from close range and captain Chris Clarke scored the 6th after good work out wide. Youngsters Wayne Clement, Luke Clarke and Ian Betts made promising debuts, while goalkeeper Gerard Jaffray looked safe when anything came his way.

Team: G Jaffray, B Watson, J May, C Summers, R Miranda, I Betts, C Clarke, W Clement, J Peck, L Clarke, K Alazia.

Stanley stars of the past in penalty shoot-out

THE CELEBRITY penalty shoot out attracted tremendous interest as many of Stanley's football stars of years gone by lined up to take three penalties each, all to assist the Dunblane Primary School Appeal Fund. Seventy five year old Joe King was the 'veteran' of the group, which was won by Terry Peck in a 'sudden death' shot-out with Joe King and Harry Ford. Tom Perry, who has a spot of knee trouble, sadly had to pull out after two kicks.

In the younger category, which included Governor Ralph and Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr, penalty specialist Les Biggs was the only man to score with all three kicks, so maintaining his spot kick reputation from twenty years ago, when he mesmerised many a defence with his mazy runs.

(More on this event next week)

Keith Pitt

IT IS with deep regret that we record the death on the 8th March 1996 of Captain Keith Pitt at the age of 84.

Keith first came to the Islands in 1929 when he arrived on the S.S. *Fleurus* from South Georgia in charge of three Chinese seamen who were to face trial in connection with a fatal stabbing. Whilst in Stanley he met Captain D.W. Roberts of the F.I.C. who later, in 1935, offered him a post on S.S. *Lafonia* as Mate/Wireless Officer, which he accepted. *Lafonia* was renamed *Fitzroy* when the *Southern Coast* was purchased in 1936 and named *Lafonia*.

Keith transferred to the new vessel and remained with her until 1940 when she was requisitioned for war service. *Lafonia* sailed for Montevideo in December 1939, the day following HMS *Exeter* and whilst in Montevideo

Keith was asked by the British Naval Attache there to put to sea to look for the German Pocket Battleship *Graf Spee*. To his relief the British Cruiser Squadron, including H.M.S. *Exeter* located their target before he sailed. Captain Pitt assumed command of SS *Fitzroy* in 1940 and maintained the vital outside link for the Colony throughout the war. The vessel, under Keith's command, played a significant role in Operation Tabarin in 1944/5 which secured British interests in the Antarctic. In recognition of his outstanding contribution Pitt Point at Lat. 63 degrees - 50 South, 58 degrees - 20 West Long., was named after him.

Keith is survived by his wife Shiela, with whom he shared a happy final 8 years of his life and to whom we extend our sympathy.

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NOTICES

Sunday afternoon, short mat bowls, anyone interested in joining a small but enthusiastic group of bowlers, please contact Margaret Humphreys 22028

Subject to rumour

We are not selling Lakelands Farm, West Falklands.

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Lakelands

PERSONAL

To Mum, Dad, Gran, Bev and John. Thanks for all your help on Friday from Cher

Happy Birthday 'Dear old Dad', lots of love from Jake xxxxxxxx

Stanley Dance Club

Old time dancing will start on Tuesday April 2, in the Parish hall, 8.00 - 10.00

PERSONAL

Thought you'd got away with it didn't you.

Belated birthday greetings
big brother from your
big sister



WANTED

Old birdcages and fishtanks needed. Contact Heather Pettersson, 30 Davis Street

Stanley Mini Sports

Stanley Mini Sports will be held at Stanley Racecourse on Saturday March 30, 1996, starting at 9.30am. Entries for races are free of charge and will be taken at the course from 9am.

There will be sixteen events consisting of horse races for seniors and juniors interspersed with gymkhana and foot events.

All prizes must be claimed at the course immediately after each event.

Apologies from *Penguin News* for missing out the name of Jack McLeod last week in the Goose Green Band line up

Mistakes occurred in the marriage section of 'Looking Back on February', last week. Here is the correct version

February 10 Peter James Roberts and Cheryl Ann Spencer Black
February 17 Jeanette Coleman and Bruce Graham Miller
February 24 Susana Caroline Berntsen and Paul Faria

Scholarships to Attend Hotel and Catering Management Courses in Cyprus

The Government of Cyprus is offering a scholarship for a Falkland Island resident to attend courses at the Higher Hotel Institute, Cyprus during the 1996/97 academic year.

Applications need to be submitted to the Cyprus Government by 15 May 1996. Further details about the scholarship and application forms are available from the Education Office, Stanley Cottage or telephone 27289



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Auction Bridge Results for March 20

1st Mr and Mrs B Hill

2nd Mrs J Middleton and D Pettersson

Booby S Smith and M Murphy

The next bridge evening will be on Wednesday April 3. Remember whist is played on alternate Wednesdays, same place, same time on the dial.

FIDF RIFLE CLUB

Results of The McCallum Cup held on March 24. This was a closely contested competition with 4 points separating the top seven positions.

The final results after a tie shoot between Tony Pettersson and Chris McCallum.

1st T Pettersson	134	3rd G Cheek	133
2nd C McCallum	134	4th K Aldridge	132
		5th S Whitney	132

Netball fundraising news

AN EASTER Eggstravaganza will take place on Saturday March 30, from one until four in the afternoon. This will consist of a bazaar in Stanley Town Hall in aid of the Stanley Netball Club. The stalls will include, nearly new clothes, books and magazines, plants, cake stall, raffle and tombola. Various competitions including the best handmade Easter card and best decorated egg will be taking place. Entries are welcome from all ages,

and there will be separate prizes for infant/junior age and older entrants. Entries to Town Hall between 10-11am or 1-2pm on Saturday March 30.

On Good Friday, April 5, you can dance to a live band and disco at the Trough from 9pm. Tickets are only £3 and are available around town. Over fifteen years only and BYOB. Snacks and soft drinks will be on sale.

Postscript from The Tabernacle

A FORMER minister, the Rev. B Jacobs of Cambridgeport, could, when necessary, administer reproof very forcibly, though the gentleness of his character was always seen in the manner in which it was done. Some young ladies at his house were talking about one of their female friends. As he entered the room, he heard the adjectives "odd", "singular" etc., applied. He asked and was told the name of the young lady in question, and then said, very seriously,

"Yes, she is an odd young lady; she is a very odd young lady; I consider her extremely out of the ordinary".

He then added very impressively,

"She was never heard to speak ill of anyone behind their back".

The rebuke was not forgotten by those who heard it.

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An occasion for solidarity and pride

PATRICK Watts of FIBS spoke movingly on Monday evening at a reception in Government House of how an idea born out of feelings of helplessness in the face of the tragedy at Dunblane Primary School had grown into a fully fledged fund-raising effort as more and more people from the civilian and military communities had come forward to help. (See report in centre pages)

Present to see Patrick hand over to the Governor a total of £1423 - a lot of it still in small change - were many of the people, young and old, who had contributed time and effort to make Sunday's fund-raiser such a success.

Accepting the money from Patrick, Mr Richard Ralph said that the response of this community in



Anya Cofre hands over £700 in used notes her all-girl football team had collected in one night around the pubs and restaurants of Stanley.

showing its support and solidarity with the people of Dunblane after the horror that had been visited upon them, was a source of great pride to him.

The Governor said he did not know precisely what would

happen to the money - he would prefer, he said, to leave that decision to the people of Dunblane themselves - but he hoped that it might go towards something identifiably 'Falkland Islands'.

Taiwanese trouble on increase again in Illex fishery

DIRECTOR of Fisheries, John Barton confirmed on Tuesday that there was once again what he described as "a persistent problem" with Taiwanese boats fishing illegally in the Northern sector of the FICS.

Describing the level of poach-

ing as similar to that experienced in the 1994/95 season, Mr Barton said that the poachers were attracted by higher catch rates in the FICS than on the high seas.

The FI patrol vessels were in the area, but so far there had been no arrests.



Kia tells The Telegraph

REMEMBERING the Argentine invasion of the Falklands on April 2, 1982, *The Daily Telegraph* carries an account by Islander, Kia Miller, described now as "a model living and working in London", but at the time of the invasion a thirteen year-old pupil at Stanley Senior School..

Phyllis slips into Islands top oil job

FALKLANDS-born Director of Education, Mrs Phyllis Rendell is to fill the new post of Director of Oil, according to a press release from the Chief Executive, which said,

"Mrs Rendell is taking on this new role having been an ever present member of the Oil Management Team and having had the experience of representing the Falkland Islands at both the High Level Group and the Joint Hydrocarbons Commission. Her personal administrative qualities are well known to us and we are delighted that we are able to fill this exciting position with an Islander of this stature."

Education Minister to head Cabinet

DAVID PILLING, writing in the *Financial Times* of March 29, reports that Education Minister, Jorge Rodriguez will succeed Eduardo Bauza, as Chief of Cabinet. Mr Bauza, seen as Argentina's most powerful politician after President Menem is retiring due to ill-health, according to Pilling, whose report describes Mr Rodriguez as "a political neutral" of "very low profile".

Left. Not cruelty to children, but the NSF sale. Report on Page 5

Concern over 727 service

CHIEF EXECUTIVE, Andrew Gurr, said on Tuesday that he would be having a meeting with former FIDC General Manager, Mike Summers to seek clarification on the exact terms of the agreement made between FIDC and Aerovias DAP with regard to the 727 service.

Recent substitutions of the Twin Otter aircraft for the Boeing 727 appeared to be in contravention of the agreement in the course of which FIG had put money "up front" to guarantee seats and concern had been expressed in government circles.

Aerovias DAP owner, Andres Pisovic, had been invited to a meeting in Stanley on Monday to discuss the situation with government officials and other concerned people from the Falklands private sector, but ironically, said Mr Gurr, due to the substitution of the Twin Otter for the 727 on Saturday, Mr Pisovic had not been able to make the trip from Punta Arenas.

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I DID not marry my wife simply because her birthday falls on the day after my own, but I am forever grateful for that coincidence, because generally I have great difficulty in remembering such things.

This sort of forgetfulness about birthdays and anniversaries of all kinds is alien to most Falkland Islanders of my acquaintance, who seem not only to remember the birthdays of everyone in their family, but also of almost everyone they have ever known; a remarkable gift, which in some cases even extends to remembering the birthdays of horses, chickens, dogs and cats as well. (probably because of the numbers involved, sheep do not seem to merit the same consideration) Should I ever forget my own birthday or those of my children, there are a number of people in this community that I know I could ring up with reasonable certainty that they would be able to supply the information.

In actual fact, while I might occasionally have to think a bit to be sure of my daughter's birthday, I never forget that of my son because of its closeness to the one absolutely never to be forgotten date in my mind, April 2nd 1982, the day when the previously unimaginable happened with the invasion of the Falklands by the combined armed forces of Argentina. It would interest me greatly to know, how many of the *Penguin News* readership in the Islands, reading this paragraph on Wednesday or Thursday will suddenly realise that the anniversary of one of the most momentous events in our history and in the history of Argentina, has just slipped by unremarked.

It seems a little strange at first that a country which celebrates Margaret Thatcher Day and takes the day off work to commemorate a naval battle which took place over eighty-one years ago, should suffer such public amnesia about the day, when a process was set in motion, which would lead directly to the deaths of many hundreds of people, including Doreen Bonner, Mary Goodwin and Sue Whitley, but ultimately bring with it so many unforeseen social, economic and political benefits to the Islands. In the wider world outside the Falklands, the consequences of April 2nd 1982 would keep one British government in power for many years, while bringing down another in Argentina, and paving the way for the re-emergence of democratic government there.

Some will say that it was not the invasion of the Falklands which brought about these changes, but the British military victory and that we are right, therefore, to concentrate publicly on June 14th. This view ignores the fact that without the invasion, there would have been no need for the Liberation, but is understandable - on the British side there were, after all, thousands more people directly involved in the liberation of the Falklands than there were in its invasion. Besides, the June 14th celebration is all about relief and pride - sentiments which are easily shared by those who were not directly involved. The invasion of April 2nd, on the other hand, has more to do with guilt and fear, which are harder to admit to, never mind communicate and less easy to experience second hand.

On the British side there must be some guilt. The evidence of such friends of the Falklands as the then captain of *HMS Endurance*, Nick Barker indicates that the Argentine intention to invade was signalled in plenty of time for it to have been warned off. On the Argentine side there must be the greater guilt that they sent thousands of men with ships, planes, armoured vehicles and heavy weapons, to invade a virtually defenceless population of barely two thousand people.

Fear, I am sure, must have been felt by the members of the FIDF and the marines of Naval Party 8901, who were pitched against such overwhelming military odds, but they overcame it and acquitted themselves professionally and bravely. In the course of the marines' spirited defence of Government House, when one Argentine officer was fatally wounded, it is reasonable to assume that fear was not confined to the British side. Both sides in the armed conflict, however, had the advantage of being involved in a situation for which their training had prepared them, whereas the civilian population, crouched on their floors with children and old people as many were, or peering incautiously out of their windows as the tracer bullets drifted past in the dark like sparks on the breeze, had no notion of what the next few minutes, hours or days would bring. That was real fear, - the fear of the unknown, potent and pervading - which was still with us, even when the fighting had ceased.

For many of those that were in Stanley on April 2nd, 1982, the memory of that fear lives on in the "nightmare" section of the mind, along with the other horrors that were to come later. Each year, there are less of us, however, and one day we will all be gone and it will finally disappear from the collective consciousness.

When that day comes, the Argentine 'charm offensive' may begin to seem less offensive. Till that happens, however, may I suggest, that in the same spirit of common interest with Argentina which has brought about co-operation over fishing and oil, we call April 2nd "Never Again Day" or "El Día de Nunca Mas" and celebrate it jointly by contemplating past follies and having absolutely nothing to do with each other.

YOUR LETTERS

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands

Landholdings (Inc) The final solution

I THOUGHT you might be interested in what I thought up the other day and reckon that everyone in the Islands will be extatic at my brainwave:

First, we shut-up all them wingin' shepherds by giving them a bribe in the form of, lets say, A LOYALTY BONUS.

Second, we blame all the council blokes (and especially them women) for knackerin' everything in the first place, and we make sure that we tell everyone that NOBODY on the board of Landholdings ever said or did anything and definitely NEVER ever, ever, tried to take any decisions. We all kept our gobs real shut!

Third, we hire a real expensive consultant and tell them to take a real long time over their reports. How about two years? - a bit like the reports being made on Government pay structuring.

Then, when the reports finally arrive and council has figured out a way of getting revenge on us at the Board, everyone should be working in Stanley.

Then we kill all the Sheep as it was them what started all the trouble in the first place.

Neil Rogers
Stanley

(To whom all correspondence on this matter or his spelling, should be addressed Ed.)

Press Release from Chief Medical Officer and Senior Veterinary Officer regarding Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE) and Creutzfeld Jakob Disease (CJD)

The Chief Medical Officer and Senior Veterinary Officer are continuing to monitor all the scientific evidence available regarding BSE and CJD.

The Chief Medical Officer and Senior Veterinary Officer have consulted with His Excellency the Governor and are briefing Executive Council this week. The UK Monitoring Committee (SEAC) reported last week 10 cases of CJD affecting teenagers in the United Kingdom, previously CJD had only affected persons aged 40 and over. SEAC believes the most likely but not definite cause was eating beef prior to 1989 when a ban on specified bovine offal (SBO) in human food was introduced. These included all the bovine organs which have ever known to harbour BSE infectivity. There is still no scientific evidence linking BSE and SJD although there is circumstantial evidence suggesting a possible link.

There is no risk at all from dairy products such as milk, butter, cheese, yogurts and gelatine. There has been one case of BSE in the Falklands in 1989 which was dealt with promptly and effectively. The senior Veterinary Officer has no knowledge of any other confirmed cases within the Falklands. Therefore, the risks from Falklands beef are practically nil.

CJD is an extremely rare condition which is a fatal illness in humans with no known treatment. It has an incubation period of up to 40 years before any signs or symptoms of disease become apparent. This makes detection of the extent of the problem extremely difficult.

To put this condition in perspective there have been about 40 cases per year of CJD in the United Kingdom. There have been roughly a similar number of cases on most other countries. If the Falkland Islands had a similar risk there would be approximately 1 case every 500 years so the risk is extremely low. The Chief Medical Officer and Senior Veterinary Officer will continue to monitor the scientific evidence closely and advise appropriate measures to the Government.

At the moment (Tuesday 26/2/96) there is no restriction on the importation of beef from the United Kingdom to the Falkland Islands. However, it is possible that the action of the Council of Ministers in Europe later today and tomorrow may radically alter this situation.

(This release came too late for inclusion in last week's edition, as intended)

Forty-six years on, the Falklands seems a better place to Helen

COLLECTORS of books in which the Falklands feature may have heard of one called, *A Leprechaun Abroad*, by Helen Stafford, which details her life as the wife of a colonial doctor in various parts of the world including the Falklands, where her husband, the late Jackie Stafford, served as the government doctor at Darwin from 1947 to 1949, before doing a final year in the KEMH.

The picture of life in the Camp painted by the author is of a pretty bleak and hard existence, but then, as she explained to *Penguin News* last week, she and her husband were both town people, utterly unused to having to fend for themselves and peat stoves, the need to ride horses and the lack of entertainment came as rather a shock.

Dr. Stafford died in 1960 and his widow eventually moved to Australia, where she now lives.

Married and widowed for a second time, in 1993 Helen married her present husband Ron, an amiable Australian war veteran and became Mrs Harbeck.

Discovering that it was no more expensive to visit the Falklands from their home outside Melbourne than to holiday in Northern Australia, the couple made the trip last month, arriving in Stanley with gifts of kangaroo cushion covers and a copy of Mrs Harbeck's latest book, a sequel to her first, entitled "*She'll be right, mate!*"

In view of the Falklands recent success in sending representatives to international games, it was in-



Helen Harbeck, pictured, above, with third husband Ron, outside the

Upland Goose in Stanley last week visit Sea Lion Island for the wildlife and Darwin and Goose Green, where they stayed with Tony and June McMullen. At Darwin Helen was able to stand once again in the "doctor's house", but found herself without any regrets at having left it all those years ago, though she did admit that the quality of life here seemed much improved from what she remembered all those years ago.

While in the Falklands, Helen and Ron took the opportunity to

interesting to learn from Mrs Harbeck that the Falklands has had an Olympic competitor without realising it. She revealed that her son Michael, who was born in the Falkland Islands swam in the British Olympic relay team at the Montreal Olympics in the 'seventies. Clearly an opportunity missed for a bit of flag-waving.

New fishing pitch for Kit

REAR ADMIRAL and former CBFFI, CH Layman, better known to his many friends in the Falklands simply as 'Kit', has been back for a couple of weeks, not only to pit his wits against the fish in the Warrah and Chartres Rivers, but also to attempt to give a technological boost to the Falkland Government's own fishing efforts.

As a director of Maritime Control & Monitoring Systems Ltd. Kit Layman has been attempting to interest the Fisheries Department in a satellite tracking system for fishing vessels aimed at giving better direction to the current surveillance effort.

Under the system, which has been developed by Smith Systems Engineering, each fishing boat licensed would be made to carry a small sealed electronic unit, costing around £3000 which would identify that vessel and give its position on a computer screen at the fisheries office or on board patrol ships or surveillance aircraft.

Give us a fair go!

WE have been amazed recently to hear tales, particularly from Australia, about just how far the *Penguin News* can be made to stretch. For example, Helen Harbeck, whose story appears above, tells us that she gets her *Penguin News* at least a month later than everyone else because she is the last link of a chain which starts in Stanley with Mrs Millie Grant, takes in Sylva Jones in Sydney and then someone else in another part of Australia before finally making it out to her in Research, south of Melbourne.

While it is gratifying for us to know that we are considered essential reading in Australia as well as many other parts of the world, and no doubt gratifying to a variety of postal services to get so much repeat business, if this paper sharing really catches on it could mean financial ruin and the end of *Penguin News* as you know it in Sydney, Stavanger, Southern Thule or wherever.

Feeling guilty? Good. Write to Natalie at *Penguin News*, Ross Rd. East, Stanley, Falkland Islands and she will explain about our airmail service and reasonable subscription rates and make you feel 'fair dinkum' again.

To quote Mrs Harbeck and several million other Aussies, "She'll be right, Mate", but only if you give a bloke a fair go!

(Must be something about this kangaroo cushion cover! Ed)

Bishop's visit

BISHOP JOHN Kirkham, Anglican Bishop to Her Majesty's Forces and Bishop of Sherbourne, returned to the UK last week at the end of a two week visit to the Falklands and Ascension Island.

As the representative of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Bishop Kirkham's visit was not confined to the military community in the Falklands, but included the settlements of Fox Bay and Hill Cove, where he held a service.

On the evening of Sunday, March 24, Bishop Kirkham officiated at a service of baptism and confirmation in the Cathedral. Matthew Harding-Price, Barbara and Martin Howells, Edward Neilson, Lesley Titterton, Lucy Hobson and Liz Burnett were among the candidates for confirmation.

Bishop Kirkham last visited the Falklands six years ago.

New baby

CONGRATULATIONS are due to Gary Tyrrell and wife, Gina (née Bernsen) of Stanley, on the birth of their daughter, Tasmin Andrea, on Thursday March 28 at St. Thomas's Hospital, London.

Tasmin weighed in at 9lbs.

Book snip

SMITH REA Energy Analysts Ltd specialise in regional studies. Their latest is "The Falklands Shelf - A South Atlantic Oil and Gas Frontier" which, its publishers claim, "addresses the problems and opportunities facing oil companies contemplating whether or not to enter this virgin province."

"The Falkland Shelf" we are told, "brings together in a single volume authoritative information on the factors which will determine whether an exploration success leads to a profitable business venture. Both oil and gas production and their respective means of market access are considered. It is essential work of reference to managements contemplating entry to this frontier province."

If that sounds like essential reading for our new Director of Oil, the bad news is that this 'single volume' costs £3,500. The good news is that carriage is included

Governor's review of the meeting of Executive Council on Thursday March 28

Penguin News is grateful to His Excellency the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, for permission to reproduce here the text of this summary, which was recorded for FIBS. (This is an "impressionist account", omitting details and simplifying issues, which should not be taken as necessarily representing the views of the Falkland Islands Government or Councillors).

"EXECUTIVE COUNCIL met on 28 March. There was a full turnout, with Councillor Halford standing in for Councillor Cheek while he is away. The main points which I would like to tell you about are as follows:

Oil

On the oil front, the Chief Executive reported that the oil Licensing Round is generally coming along well, with an encouraging amount of interest by oil companies. It is good that Argentina does not seem to want to let problems over South Georgia derail cooperation over oil. As announced separately Phyllis Rendell will be our new Director of Oil, and I wish her well in the job.

Agriculture

As for agriculture, there was some discussion of the continuing deadlock over Falkland Landholdings but we did not take any decisions: the main action is now elsewhere. More positively ExCo considered a paper fleshing out the scheme for assisting farmers who lost sheep last winter. Councillors were concerned about some unexpected anomalies which the scheme would throw up, so this will be looked at further. But we are very mindful that farmers will need help soon,

so we will get on with this as quickly as possible.

ExCo also discussed a paper prepared by the Chief Executive in response to a motion at the last LegCo expressing concern about the increasing divergence in standards of living between the inhabitants of Stanley and those living in Camp. The Chief Executives' paper proposed a number of different specific ways in which the disparities could be evened out, and these too will be worked on further. ExCo received a rather encouraging progress report on the National Stud Flock, which is now well settled in its various camps at Saladero after the move from Sea Lion.

The last point in this section concerns BSE. ExCo decided to continue to monitor events closely and take any action necessary to protect public health and our own livestock, but did not see any need for further measures at this stage.

Fishing

On the fishery front, ExCo approved a licence fee policy for the second season of 1996. Licence types will remain the same as those used for the equivalent period of 1995, but fees will go up somewhat. The area available to vessels with valid loligo licences will also be extended a bit in the vicinity of Beauchene Island, the purpose being to reduce the opportunities for illegal catches of loligo. Full details will be published in the official gazette.

Legal matters

ExCo also approved several Bills on legal matters to go forward to

the next LegCo. One, called the Jury Bill, will, amongst other things, confer a new right for a defendant to elect to face the trial by a judge alone, rather than a jury, where he fears the latter would not be conducive to a fair trial. We approved a new Trademarks Bill, a new marriage Bill, which will bring our law up-to-date and iron out some inadvertent anomalies, and a Criminal Law Amendment Bill, which, amongst other things, deals with children and the giving of evidence by children in criminal proceedings. Last, but not least, we approved a Consumer Contracts Bill, which will confer upon consumers in the Islands protection equivalent to that enjoyed under the corresponding law by consumers throughout Western Europe.

Tax relief

ExCo also agreed a change to the Taxes Ordinance - subject, of course, to approval by LegCo - concerning tax relief on pension contributions. The level of relief will be reduced to 20 per cent of taxable income, and an upper level will be introduced affecting taxpayers earning over £50,000 a year.

Commercial land

On reconsideration, ExCo agreed that the term for commercial leases on land, which had been set at 50 years, should be increased to 99 years, as in most other countries.

Transport

ExCo agreed that an internal trans-

port policy review would now be timely to consider the implications of the road building programme and other developments. We also reviewed the position over the new DAP jet service between the Islands and Punta Arenas. Everybody agreed that it is highly desirable that it should continue, and we will be holding discussions with the airline with that aim in view.

Miscellaneous

Finally, a number of miscellaneous points. ExCo agreed that some way should be found to rehabilitate and maintain cemeteries and burial grounds in Camp in a respectable state, and steps are being taken to that end.

As for SSVCTV, there is nothing I can tell you at this point, because we await decisions on funding by the authorities in the UK, but we are keeping an eye on this.

ExCo approved a package of measures to keep the MPA road open during winter. This will, ironically, be more expensive once the road is fully tarmaced - the price of progress.

ExCo was concerned about possible contamination of the Stanley water supply by market gardening or other developments at Moody Brook. So this is being looked at again urgently.

External postal rates will go up slightly, but letters and parcels within the Islands will stay at the same rates.

And last but not least, ExCo approved the re-naming of the new residential hall at Peter Symonds College, which will now be called "Falkland Hall".

Going, going....all gone!

THE THIRD National Stud Flock stock auction took place at Goose Green on Thursday. Bidding started at around eleven o'clock, Stanley time and by very little over an hour later, all forty-six lots had been sold.

Thirty-six rams and ten ewes came under the hammer of auctioneer-for-the-day, Brook Hardcastle, at prices ranging from £50 to £220. Some early lots from among the rams were sent back when they did not reach a reasonable price, but even these were quickly sold after the auction finished.

A Department of Agriculture spokesperson said that the response from farmers seemed good, considering that this was the third annual sale and what farmers were looking for were probably to top up rather than establish their own stud flocks.

Surprisingly bidding for the ewes was stronger this year than for the rams, though that might have been because there were fewer ewes on offer.

Geographically the eleven buyers were evenly split between East

and West Falklands, with five each. There was also one island farm bidding.

The sheep bought for West Falklands farms were transported overland to Stanley after the sale and will later be taken back to Saladero to await collection by Bill Pole-Evans.

Despite recent tensions in the farming community, the NSF auction this year seemed to be a generally good-natured affair with a number of families clearly seeing it as a day-out.

A party of year ten children from FICS were present with their Geography teacher monitoring the sale. They, like the farmers present did not have to rely simply on their eyes to judge the quality of the animals on offer. In the catalogue prepared by the Agricultural Department, each sheep for sale was listed with its wool thickness, its fleece weight and its index on a computer-generated scale, which takes into account these and other factors. Available also at each viewing pen were 'mid-side samples' of the animal's wool at full length, obtained at shearing time.



Auctioneer Brook Hardcastle describes an early lot



Room even in the gallery as the sale gets under way



A bid from FLH?



The sale was on the whole a good-humoured affair

PUBLIC NOTICES

Applications are invited to fill the post of Head Teacher at the Falkland Islands Community School starting in January 1997.

This is a very responsible post and requires a qualified secondary school teacher who has at least ten years teaching experience of which at least three should preferably have been at senior management level.

Salary will range from £22,752 to £26,712 per annum in Grade G7.

Full details of the post can be obtained from the Director of Education. Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be sent to the Chairman, Senior Appointments Board, Secretariat by 4.00 pm on Wednesday 10th April 1996.

Applications are invited from fully qualified teachers to fill a vacancy for a Reception Class Teacher at the Infant/Junior School commencing in early September 1996.

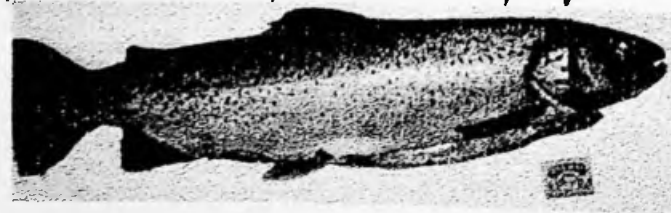
The successful candidate should have experience of teaching reception or infant class children.

Salary will range from £13,320 per annum in Grade G4 to £18,648 per annum at the top of Grade G5, entry point being dependent on qualifications and experience.

Further details may be obtained from the Head Teacher, Infant/Junior School, Mrs Jean Smith, and application forms are available from the Secretariat.

Completed applications should be returned to the Chairman, Senior Appointments Board by 4.00 pm on Wednesday 10th April 1996.

Get among the big fish!



Above 11 lb trout caught recently.

Some rods available for those unable to bring their own

At present the fishing is good on the Warrah and Chartres Rivers, which are renowned for their scenery and bountiful trout.

The lodge boasts its own small war museum containing a variety of weaponry from the '82 conflict. Scattered around in various locations are a variety of Argentinian aircraft remains (for viewing). Overlooking the settlement are the remains of Argentinian dug-outs, complete with eroding bric-a-brac from the occupation of '82. There is a fine 9 hole golf course bordered by a minefield in which you can lose your balls!!! A set of golf clubs and balls are available. The nearby hills offer some fine vistas for the intrepid walker. Some rooms have ensuite showers and toilets. Two bathrooms with hot and cold are available to soak in before sampling good wholesome farm fare cuisine. After which, one can soak in comfort within the 'Honesty Bar' of an evening.

All this is available starting at a specially reduced rate for service personnel seeking a break from MPA at only £36 full board.

For further details please phone Port Howard Lodge on 25125 or MPA Travel on (Mil.) 6691

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Let your vision be world-embracing, rather than confined to your own selves."

From the Writings of the Bahá'í Faith

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Saturday March 23
Parish Hall
'Fun Day'

A fun weekend with good cause

Sunday March 24
charity sports day



Hillside hand out the hot dogs

THE weekend of Saturday 23 and Sunday 24 provided an abundance of fun for youngsters and adults alike, with two charity events. The Parish Hall 'Fun Day' on Saturday was organised by the Cathedral Council to raise funds for the general maintenance and upkeep of the newly refurbished Parish Hall. Inside the hall, visitors experienced raffles, various stalls, a wheel of fortune and light refreshments. Outside the sun shone and children enjoyed the bouncy castle. Viv Perkins reported that at the end of the day, the Church Council was £1230 wealthier and much of the money would be used to buy chairs and table for the hall. The hall is, of course, for public hire and anyone interested should initially contact Canon Palmer at The Deanery.

On Sunday, The Community Football Field was the

setting for a sporting fun day. Organised by Patrick Watts, all funds raised at this particular event are to be donated to the greatest possible use for either families of victims of the tragedy at Dunblane in Scotland, or surviving children of the primary school.

A sizeable amount was raised through raffles, cake stalls, penguin racing and children's sports. Two football games were played between Stanley and HMS Northumberland A and B teams, with the Northumberland teams donating their match fees to the fund. Money was also raised on days leading up to the sporting event, by a group of ladies dressed as footballers, under the guidance of Anya Cofre (£700) and four youngsters in fancy dress (£180). Golfers also donated their Sunday Subs' to the cause.



Natasha Greenland, Sandi Halford, Martin Howells and Gareth Fisher present a cheque for £180 to HE the Governor



Children clamour for the bouncy castle at the Parish hall



The Wheelbarrow race attracts a big entry



Above: A little winner at the children's sports Below: guardians of the cake stall



Gerrard makes a save during the celebrity shoot out



Unbeaten shooter Les Biggs





Extra

Falklands Conservation News

LAST WEEK, Falklands Conservation said goodbye to Kate Levick, a 19 year old GAP student from Oxford, who arrived in the Falklands on her first long trip

away from home to be promptly dispatched on the *Penelope* with Mike Riddy and Kio Smallwood as part of the Penguin Census team. Kate coped admirably with the

experience and claimed that one of the most important things she learned was a fast weaving walk essential to avoid being pecked on both sides while progressing through nesting black-browed albatross.

During the five months she was here Kate became part of the Conservation 'family', who will all miss her.

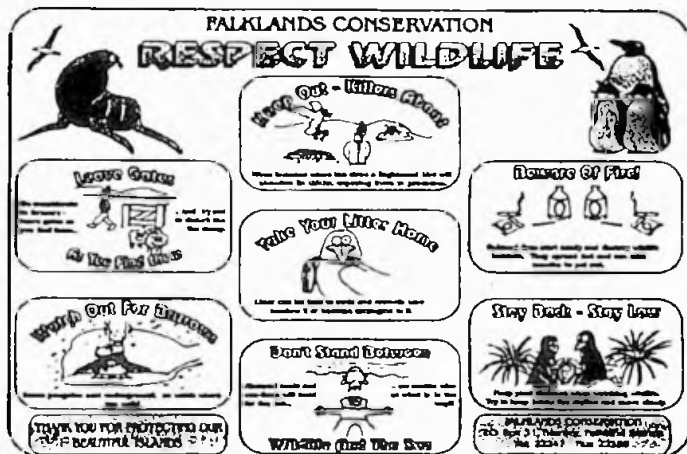
Zoologist Klemens Putz from Kiel University near Hamburg in Germany is currently visiting the Islands as the last part of call in a research programme encompassing a number of Sub-Antarctic Islands. The object of his research is to track the movements and feeding habits of king penguins. At Volunteer Point, Herr Putz plans to attach 15 data loggers to king penguins. The data loggers plot the position of the penguin on its travels, the depths to which it dives and the temperature of the water. As king penguins always return to the same colony Herr Putz is confident of a 100% recovery rate of the data loggers when he returns in October. Each data logger contains a tracking device to enable it

to be found after it is dislodged from the penguin during moulting.

In addition, five king penguins were fitted with stomach sensors which record changes in temperature, thus indicating when the penguin feeds. The sensors are the size and shape of a 'Smartie' tube and can be inserted and removed without injury to the bird. They also have a spring device attached to stop the bird regurgitating it. When Herr Putz returns in October he will track down the host penguins with a metal detector to enable him to recover the sensors.

Hay Miller keeps the organisation going by tackling all the secretarial work and accounts. This is the type of job that is rarely high profile but without it everything falls apart. Added to which she has considerable expertise in Conservation matters in the Islands.

Jeremy Smith has completed field trips for this season and has been busy analysing penguin diet samples. He also took visiting zoologist Klemens Putz to Volunteer Point and assisted with tagging of king penguins.



The poster above was produced for Falklands Conservation by Christopher Didlick, aged 15 and GAP student, Kate Levick from Oxford University, (about whom more in main article) Its aim is to encourage visitors to respect Falklands' wildlife, to which end it will be distributed around the Islands' hotels and lodges.

Darwin School History keeps on growing

SOME months ago, *Penguin News* launched an appeal for old photographs and other material connected with Darwin Boarding School, with a view to getting together an illustrated informal history of an institution whose passing is still mourned by many.

The response from within the Falklands was immediate and enthusiastic with many attics and old albums being ransacked for photographs and a lot of interest shown in the project.

Later after a delay, while the

word was being passed around, came an equally overwhelming response from the UK, with some marvellous photographs arriving from former pupils and staff alike, including this early shot of a games afternoon taken by John Poltock, which will, I am sure, evoke so many memories in former pupils.

Thanks to the co-operation of our contributors, we probably now have enough photographs to give a good idea of the life of the school in pictures

(though more will continue to be welcomed!). What we are particularly short of still, however, are stories and descriptions from pupils and staff. These need not be long or about every aspect of the school's life, but it would be good to get a variety of recollections from different eras of the school's existence on different aspects of its life.

From Jeff Mills and Sheila Poltock, I have already received two interesting letters, which vividly recreated the atmosphere of

the school from the staff point of view and reactivated many memories of my own, but it would be good to get some pupils' accounts, on paper or even on cassette tape, if that would be easier.

Don't be shy about your writing or your spelling. Don't forget, if it's bad, this time you can get away with blaming your teacher.

I look forward to hearing from you.

John Fowler.



Last taste of terra firma for this season

A VERY exciting end to the 1995/96 moto cross season was held at MPA on March 24, the climax of which saw Jan Clarke scoring his second win in the Stanley Services Open Class Challenge, in what was the last lap of the last race of the 1995/96 Moto Cross season.

The day started with the Experts and the Clubmans racing together on a hard but demanding track. Technique and stamina was the order of the day and the person who shines in both of these categories is Derek Jaffray. In the experts he led from start to finish in both races and was a good half lap ahead of his nearest rival Johnny Summers, who had a superb days racing, coming second in both heats. Arthur Turner (only a bike's distance behind) finished third in each race.

Shane Clark in the McPress Clubmans finished on a maximum of forty points to take both wins followed by Bill Stewart and Neil McKay. Owen Betts had an unlucky day as he was in with a good chance of taking second overall in the points standings with a good third finish in the first race; only to have the rear suspension break up in race two.

The junior's race got off to a good start with young Sean Moffat grabbing the hole shot, only to be overtaken on the first bend by Eddie Grimmer who quickly gained a demanding lead to finish ahead of Sean and Clint. In the second race Sean

grabbed the hole shot for the second time and rode a superb race to finish ahead of Eddie with Clint Short coming home third (Clint is going to have to get out of the habit of asking his Dad for another go round, half way through the race!).

The final race of the day and season blasted into the record books as being one of the most exciting races to date, with all four leading contenders having a stab at the lead. Andrew Alazia grabbed the hole shot followed by Arthur, Johnny, Jan, Andrew Newman, Rooky, Simon Francis and Boogie, but it was the leading four that provided the breath-taking pace. Halfway through the race Andrew Alazia tasted Terra firma and was quickly overtaken by Arthur, Johnny and Jan. In the next few laps Johnny and Jan exploited a gap made by Arthur to take first and second respectively. Johnny Summers took the race into its closing stages and looked set for his third win in the open, but Jan Clarke had other ideas; on the final lap in a spectacular manoeuvre he out jumped Johnny to take the lead and head for home taking a win in the last race of the 1995/96 season.

Many thanks to all our supporters this year without whom we would never be able to pose. Also many thanks to our sponsors and helpers and tireless organisers who have helped to make our third Moto Cross season the success that it was.

Final Standings for the 1995/96 Moto Cross Season

McPress Clubmans		A Alazia	
B Stewart	274	J Summers	223
S Blakely	185	I McLeod	182
O Betts	178	J Clarke	164
S Clarke	134	M Summers	136
D Clarke	117	S Jennings	31
J Moffat	106	Stanley Services Open Class	
S McQueen	103	A Turner	136
W Clement	79	A Alazia	124
Ian Jordan	40	J Summers	119
Neil McKay	39	J Clarke	100
Simon Francis	39	J Moffat	45
S Jennings	37	S Jennings	39
C Bernsten	30	B Stewart	30
K Harris	30	Boogie	23
D Myatt	28	S Blakely	22
J Henry	23	S Francis	21
C Clarke	21	O Betts	18
N Summers	20	S Clarke	13
A Cordory	7	A Newman	11
Beckside Juniors		C Bernsten	11
J Moffat	250	Rooky MPA	10
S Moffat	239	D Jaffray	10
E Grimmer	227	S McQueen	10
I Jordan	173	G Ford	10
C Short	60	D Myatt	10
The Tool Box Experts		Jay Moffat	8
D Jaffray	271	C Clarke	8
A Turner	253	J Henry	7



Left: Johnny Summers leads from Owen Betts
Above: Number 1 Derek Jaffray
Below: Under starters orders
Bottom: MPA Moto Cross track
Bottom left: Jan Clarke



Stanley 10 JCUFI 2 Football Report by Patrick Watts

THIS was another convincing performance by the local side who after their customary slow start gradually gained control which saw them run riot in the 2nd half, scoring 6 times to add to the 4 first half goals.

Constant rain throughout the game disadvantaged the MPA visitors, who through their lack of proper footwear too often found themselves sliding on their backsides when attempting to make a tackle.

However this difficulty for the visitors should not detract from yet another professional performance by Stanley who gained in confidence as the match progressed and totally dominated the 2nd half.

There was no indication of the goal deluge as for the first 20 minutes the game was evenly balanced, and the visitors the 11-a-side and 5-

a-side champions at MPA caused the home defence several problems and goal-keeper Simon Goodwin had to be alert and race off his line to make timely interceptions. At the other end the JCUFI goalie proved to be most confident, particularly when taking crosses. However a change of tactics by Stanley brought the desired result when Colin Buckland floated a corner kick to the far post and Paul Riddell side footed the ball into the net. Soon after Migs Cofre advancing from defence took a cross from Riddell and scored, but a mistake at the other end when he headed the ball went into the net off the goalkeepers chest, and just minutes later Glenn Ross sprung the offside trap to put Paul Riddell clear for his second goal.

In the second half the goals came

fast and furious and it would take several pages of type to describe them all in detail. However the build-up to one, finally concluded when Glen Ross scored, was typical of the confidence which the present team are showing. No less than ten passes were made, mesmerising the JCUFI defence, as Buckland, Philips, McCormick, Riddell and Cofre passed the ball between them before the ball was finally deposited in the goal by Ross. Jamie Peck raiding continually from his left side defensive position caused numerous problems also, while the midfield quartet grew in stature as the game progressed.

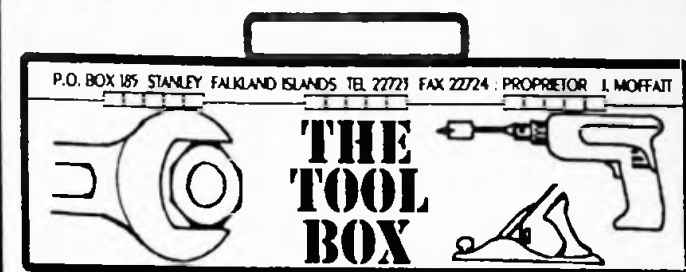
Colin Buckland scored twice, Glen Ross completed his hat-trick and the final was typical of the 'camaraderie' in the team, as James

Peck played the ball down the wing to Gavin Clifton who crossed perfectly for Dale McCormack to head the ball powerfully into the new and complete a satisfactory afternoon for the local team.

The final test for the season will come on Sunday 14th April when Stanley play the MPA 'Dream Team', having lost to them earlier in the season.

Stanley Ratings:

All players who started plus substitute Stephen Jennings deserve a 9, and there were several outstanding performances, but by the narrowest of margins Dale McCormack gets the vote this week after adding a new dimension to his game - an ability to turn inside his man which often created havoc to the visiting defence.



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April 6 - April 12

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

ST. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 7.00pm), Week days: 9am

ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAAH'LEAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

For Camp, make the following changes:

April	9	0348	0.3
	TUE	1036	1.3
		1549	0.7
		2216	1.6
	10	0449	0.4
	WED	1145	1.3
		1643	0.8
		2324	1.5
	11	0604	0.5
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	12	0732	0.5
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		1943	0.8
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	1349	0.5	
	2003	1.7	
7	0214	0.2	
SUN	0848	1.5	
	1425	0.6	
	2041	1.7	
8	0257	0.3	
MON	0937	1.4	
	1504	0.6	
	2124	1.6	

Fox Bay +2hr 30m
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m
Port Howard +3hrs 19m
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m
Hill Cove +4hrs
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m
Port San Carlos +2hr 55m
Darwin Harbour -56m

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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

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 , Dik
Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-

7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FL GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact

Paul Chapman 21322

or Adam Cockwell 22155

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Mike Summers on tel: 21542

EL MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

Race meetings advertised. New members welcome Contact Hamish Wylie 22681

YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

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. Contact Graham France on 21624

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 TRUST

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385

FIODA

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

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB

Meets Wednesday 5.15pm, contact Michelle Jones 21450

Leisure Centre Term Time

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Parent/Toddlers
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Tuesday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies
	9.30 - 10.30	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Over 50's
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Friday	7.00 - 8.00	Private Hire
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Saturday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	10.00 - 5.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults
Sunday	10.00 - 5.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults
	10.00 - 6.00	Public

For Further information and court bookings phone 27291

Your SSVC Television programmes

SATURDAY APRIL 6

9.45 CHILDREN'S SSVC TV
9.55 LIVE AND KICKING
1.25 GRANDSTAND Including: Rugby League Challenge Cup Semi-Final action; Swimming from Sheffield, where the Olympic trials are taking place; Racing from Newbury; Football Focus and a full round-up of the rest of the day's events.
6.40 TOP OF THE POPS
7.05 BARRYMORE (NEW) Tonights special guest is madcap comic genius, Spike Milligan
8.00 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY
8.50 CRIMELINE
9.00 SCREEN TWO: TRIP TRAP Harrowing doesn't even begin to describe this drama, a graphic portrayal of domestic violence in which a husband systematically beats, kicks, rapes and nearly drowns his wife in quiet, middleclass suburbia.
10.35 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
11.05 MATCH OF THE DAY: THE ROAD TO WEMBLEY Highlights from two of the day's FA Carling Premiership matches, plus all the goals and results are on the sporting agenda.

SUNDAY APRIL 7

9.45 BREAKFAST WITH FROST
10.45 ROBINSON SUCROE
11.05 THE O-ZONE
11.25 BLUE PETER
11.50 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.25 SCENE HERE
12.55 TOMMORROW'S WORLD
1.25 THE CHART SHOW
2.15 BROOKSIDE It's his love of fishing that gives Ron the chance to tackle Gary, and as Patricia makes her demands clear, Max finds his world beginning to crumble.
3.25 GREAT ORMOND STREET
3.55 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW Hugh Scully introduces the second of two shows from Alnwick Castle in Northumberland
4.40 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
5.30 THE MATCH LIVE Coca Cola Cup Final: Aston Villa v Leeds
8.15 EASTENDERS Everyone is invited to a party at the Queen Vic to celebrate Peggy's birthday.
8.45 A TOUCH OF FROST When a beautiful woman is found dead in a car park, Jack Frost's investigations take him into the heart of a religious community where he encounters lies and suspicion. Worse still, the prime suspect is a pillar of society with a seemingly watertight alibi
10.30 THE MRS MERTON SHOW Comedy chat show with Caroline Hook as Mrs Merton, with another clutch of celebrity guests including Lord Lichfield, Carol Vorderman and Barbara Windsor. Last in the current series.
11.00 THE GOOD SEX GUIDE ABROAD
11.25 ANNIE'S BAR Political soap with scenes shot just before transmission. Set in and around Annie's Bar, the legendary watering hole, gossip, shop and slander sanctuary in the House of Commons. David Dashwood threatens to force a defeat on the Government, so Dunning enlists the help of Fleur to get him into a compromising position. But will this blackmail attempt get the rebel back in line?
11.50 SCOTSPORT

MONDAY APRIL 8

2.05 NEIGHBOURS
2.30 HIGH ROAD Chic Cherry arrives back in Glendarroch, to discover that heavies are looking for him.
2.55 CAROLINE YOUNG INTERVIEWS Sir Ranulph Fiennes (rpt)
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: WIZADORA
4.00 OPEN A DOOR A story from Nigeria
4.05 BITSA
4.20 HARRY'S MAD There's a cowboy convention at the hotel, and Mr Holdsworth is conned by two card sharps.
4.50 THE REALLY WILD SHOW Today, Michaela visits magical Madagascar; Howie meets Australian children caring for orphaned baby wombats and Nick investigates Britain's most common bird of prey, the Kestrel.
5.15 CONE ZONE
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Saul begins to influence Selina and is warned off by Alf.
6.00 WILD BRITAIN British Telecom's earth station at Goonhilly Downs, Cornwall, isn't just a communication centre for humans. It's a haven for the local wildlife living beneath the giant dishes.
6.25 TELLY ADDICTS
6.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
7.25 CORONATION STREET Matchmaker Sally senses that romance is in the air
7.50 THE BILL: Boy Meets Girl: A knife in a stolen car gives Croft a potentially vital clue to a series of sexual assaults.
8.15 MARRIED FOR LIFE Pam and Ted's neighbours need their approval to build an extra room. When no agreement can be reached, battlelines are drawn.
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION Another in-depth report from the award winning team
9.05 THIEF TAKERS (new) Following a successful pilot last year, this exciting police drama returns for a series. It's based on the Metropolitan Police's Armed Robbery Squad - better known as the Flying Squad - a Sweeney for the nineties.
10.00 CRIMELINE
10.10 CUTTING EDGE: FIRING RANGE: The management of the Invercauld Estate in the Scottish Highlands, owned by the same family for 500 years, has now been handed over to a trust. The programme finds morale at an all time low and the jobs of estate workers in the firing line.
11.00 RUGBY SPECIAL Highlights from the semi-finals of the Pilkington Cup

and action from the quarter-finals of the SWALEC Cup

TUESDAY APRIL 9

2.05 NEIGHBOURS Lou has great plans for promoting Chez Chez and he intends to make Cheryl the main attraction.
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 DELIA SMITH'S WINTER COLLECTION Last in the series.
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: JAY'S WORLD
4.00 BUDGIE THE LITTLE HELICOPTER
4.15 ZZZAP!
4.30 MIKE AND ANGELO Comedy series about a friendly alien. Katy surprises everyone, including herself when she hits the big time selling American cars.
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 GRANGE HILL Robyn is finding it difficult to control her emotions.
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Saul increases his influence over Selina, and Chloe is upset with Curtis.
6.00 CATCHPHRASE
6.30 EMMERDALE There's drama at the Windsor's when Vic jumps to the wrong conclusion. Frank plays his trump card to Dave and Kim.
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Everyone wants to see Kathy and Phil's new arrival.
7.55 PAUL DANIEL'S SECRETS
8.40 THE PARANORMAL WORLD OF PAUL MCKENNA
9.05 PEAK PRACTISE (new) New series of this medical drama. Will Preston battles to find new partners to join him at The Beeches. He also finds himself at loggerheads with a locum. Eric Mathews, who looks set to quit in her first week after a car crash she was involved in leaves a little girl in a coma.
10.00 OUR FRIENDS IN THE NORTH (new) This contemporary nine-part drama follows the lives of four Geordie friends through three extraordinary decades. It begins with youthful high spirits in 1964 as Harold Wilson sweeps to power, and ends with embittered middle age in the mid nineties.
11.10 FILM '96
11.40 FOOTBALL EXTRA

WEDNESDAY APRIL 10

2.05 NEIGHBOURS Mark the evangelist, convinces Lou to give him a spot on his radio show, but Lou lives to regret his decision.
2.20 VANESSA
2.55 SCENE HERE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: BODGER AND BADGER
4.05 RUPERT
4.30 HIGHLANDER (new)
4.55 ART ATTACK
5.00 NEWSROUND EXTRA
5.15 THE DELTA WAVE Draco guides Julia through the final steps that will release her from her psychic powers.
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Kelly and Travis make up, leaving Steven out in the cold
6.00 TIME TEAM
6.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.25 CORONATION STREET It's early morning and there's someone watching Liz. Is this the way her life's going to be from now on?
7.50 THE BILL: confession: A double-length episode. When a compulsive liar confesses to a murder, CID reluctantly set out in search of the missing girl.
8.40 KAVANAGH QC Geraldine James returns as long-time friend and adversary of James Kavanagh as both QCs find themselves in Portsmouth defending clients on an arson charge in a naval court martial. The case is anything but plain sailing as Kavanagh discovers that in the services, loyalty can have more than one meaning
10.00 EQUINOX
10.50 SPORTSNIGHT Highlights including: England v Bulgaria at Wembley; plus a look ahead to next week's Grand National and the FA Cup semi-finals.

THURSDAY APRIL 11

2.05 NEIGHBOURS Having come through the car accident virtually unscathed, Mark is now convinced he is destined to save everyone he comes into contact with.
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: WIZADORA
4.00 MOOMIN
4.20 REBOOT Computer animation. Megabyte and Bob get caught up in a road warriors game.
4.45 BLUE PETER
5.15 GRANGE HILL
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Curtis offers to repeat year 11. Dylan goes into remission and Kelly faces a difficult choice.
6.00 EUREKA! Mathew Kelly presents the series celebrating the best of human ingenuity and inventiveness. Tonight, using a milk float as an ecologically sound family car; a silicon mask which aids the healing process of burns victims; and a new way to protect the lives of bomb disposal experts.
6.30 EMMERDALE Our second visit of the week to Emmerdale
6.55 ALIEN EMPIRE Documentary series which journeys into the tiny world of insects, using the latest computer animation and technology specially developed for the series to present a new perspective on the natural world. Tonight's programme focuses on how insects have produced some extraordinary weapons and defences in the battle for survival.
7.25 EASTENDERS Sam makes a momentous decision, but how will her family react?
7.55 HETTY WAINTHROPP INVESTIGATES The suicide of Robert's uncle Albert takes Hetty to a small, peaceful village. But all is not as it seems as she

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

investigates the cause of the old man's death.

8.45 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART
9.15 FRENCH AND SAUNDERS
9.45 TRADE SECRETS Savile Row tailors pass on some tips.
9.55 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST By the Liberal Democratic party.
10.00 REDCAPS One-off episode of the documentary series looking at the work of the RMP. Tonight, mounting undercover operations and cracking down on drug abuse.
10.30 SERVICES SPORTSNIGHT Highlights, Inter-Services football: RAF v Army, Navy v RAF and Army v Navy.
10.55 FILM: NADINE (1987,PG) Jeff Bridges and Kim Basinger star in this romantic comedy thriller, the story of a manicurist who witnesses a murder and teams up with her soon-to-be ex husband to solve the crime. In the meantime, the fires of passion are rekindled as the couple try to evade both the cops and the robbers

FRIDAY APRIL 12

2.05 NEIGHBOURS The last of this week's visits to Ramsay Street
2.30 THE CLOTHES SHOW
2.55 HOLIDAY
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: BLINKY BILL
4.15 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.40 PHANTOM 2040
5.05 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.15 GLADIATORS: TRAIN TO WIN All action competition series as two teams of young athletes and their Gladiator leader battle it out over a tough series of tough

events.

5.40 HOME AND AWAY Fisher's Christmas drinks plan is a failure.
6.00 ANIMAL HOSPITAL HEROS Rolf Harris remembers moments from past visits to the pets and vets of the RSPCA's Harmsworth Hospital in London.
6.10 HOW DO THEY DO THAT? Tonight, how computer games are made; the inner secrets of a golf ball are revealed; how amazing mazes are made up; and some halloween tricks.
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Bubbling Sally Webster is brimming with the family's good fortunes
7.50 THE BILL Home from Home: Stamp faces a crisis of conscience when he asks to supervise the eviction of a father from his home.
8.15 999 INTERNATIONAL RESCUE The second of two 999 specials which combines real-life video footage with dramatic reconstruction. Tonight: How a helicopter pilot in Minneapolis rescued two people from a raging weir; The first assignment for Melbourne's High Angle Rescue Team; and how a British aid team acted as good Samaritans in the mountains of China.
9.05 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES Secret House fo Death: Concluding this two-part story. Bob North's illicit affair with Magdelene is gradually revealed and Susan's suspicions begin to have a basis in fact Meanwhile, Bob exploits Susan's offer of sympathy in a desperate attempt to prevent her from learning more. But he only succeeds in increasing her fears.
10.00 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?
10.25 AUF WIEDERSHEN, PET Oz makes an attempt to save his marriage and get to know his son. Meanwhile, Wayne has his marital problems as well, but Dennis seems to be getting on fine with his girlfriend, Christine.
11.15 T.F.I. FRIDAY

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY April 6

6.00 News BFBS
6.03 Music fill
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, Flights & Announcements
8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.32 Horror stories: The man in black
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY April 7

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Music Fill
7.00 Church Service Cathedral
8.00 Light Classical Music
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News Desk - BBC
9.30 Rpt weather & flights
9.32 Lord Edgware Dies pt 3
10.00 News: BFBS

MONDAY April 8

10.03 Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S Programmes
6.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 The Lying Game Pt 2
6.30 Camera Junkies
7.00 My Music
7.30 News and Sport Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Monday's Music
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.32 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY April 9

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Music Fill
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 In Concert: Lightening Seeds
7.30 News and Sport Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Folk Music show (repeat)
8.45 Music Fill
9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.30 Rpt weather, flights
9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY April 10
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 The Goons CD Collection
6.30 Music Fill
7.00 Strings, Squeaks and jangles
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Refractions with John Gibbons
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt, weather & flights
9.32 Bel Ami pt 4
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY April 11

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Music Fill
5.30 Classic Albums; Rumours
7.00 Crampton Hodnet
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live

7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.32 Rpt Weather and flights, cont.
Pot Luck
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY April 12

10.03 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The late afternoon show
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 Natural Genius
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Friday's Music
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS

All programmes are subject to change, any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0000 Sports 'n' All 0100 Kal Sutherland-The Rock Show 0300 Steve Chapman 0400 Baz Reilly 0600 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0900 Steve Briton 1100 Cliff Trewartha 1300 Baz Reilly 1500 Mark Page 1700 Kal Sutherland 1900 Dave Ramsey 2100 Steve Mason 2300 John Peel's Music
SUNDAY
0000 John Peel's Music 0100 The Weekend Word 0300 Gary King 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Steve McQueen 1000 Mitch 1200 Pete Docherty 1500 Adrian Love 1600 Gary King 1800 Bob Harris 2100 Steve Chapman 2200 In Concert - Public Enemy 2203 Toetappers and Tearjerkers

MONDAY

0000 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 0100 The Queen Story 0200 Dave Windsor-0000 Gold 0300 Richard Allinson 0400 The Today Programme-Radio Four 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 The Breakfast Show 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 BFBS news followed by Nepali News and music 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 The state of the nation 1500 Alton Andrews 1800 Cliff Trewartha 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 2300 London Tonight-Dave Boyle
TUESDAY
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Tonight-Dave Boyle

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Falkland Islands Customer Service Award

Starting in April 1996, the Falkland Islands Government will be presenting an Award for outstanding customer service by individuals. This Award will be presented at the end of each month to the individual who has, in the opinion of the judges, set the best example in providing outstanding customer service in that month.

If you feel that you have experienced exceptionally good service from any individual in any situation, you are invited to nominate them for this Award using the form below. Please complete each section with details of who you wish to nominate, brief details of why you wish to nominate them (what did they do to help you, or how did they exceed your expectations of good service?) and your name. Completed nomination forms should be returned to one of the collection points. Your name will also be entered into a prize draw which will also take place at the end of the month.

[Handwritten signature]

Nomination for the Falkland Islands Customer Service Award

I wish to nominate (please enter their full name)

who works at

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I experienced exceptional customer service from the above named person on

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Please give brief details in the space below of why you wish to nominate the above named person for the Award (what did they do which impressed you and exceeded your expectations?) This information will be used by the panel of judges to choose the winner of this month's Award.

Please enter your name and a contact address or telephone number in the spaces below:

Name:

I can be contacted at:

Thank you for participating in the Falkland Islands Customer Service Award!

AS I SEE IT by Gail Steen

I too have been called a 'mad cow'

I TOO have been called a 'mad cow' at times, and it is no laughing matter! Several years ago I nearly convinced myself I had caught the dreaded CJD. Luckily it was some other obscure disease that they don't seem to know much about and from which you eventually recover. But I can tell you it's rather disconcerting to find yourself bouncing off walls and staggering along in fair imitation of the town drunk. Especially when the last drop of hard stuff that passed your lips was the minuscule plug of rum some restaurants add to their chocolate mousse.

To an old cynic like me; the British Government putting the welfare of the masses before financial considerations is surprising, but reassuring. Of course they staggered around the problem way back in the eighties, made some changes to cattle feed, the daily newspapers splashed 'happy family' pics of some Minister feeding his offspring on a beefburger, and everything eventually quietened down. Apparently a repeat performance by Virginia Bottomley's family was run this year in MacDonald's - no doubt for the benefit of the roving paparazzi. Oh dear - what one will do for Queen and Country! But this time the financial and political fallout will have politicians ducking and weaving and scoring points off each other for a long time to come. At least until something more sensational pushes it out of the way.

I wonder what will be the fate of Virginia Bottomley? After what happened to Edwina Currie over the egg business, it does raise the question. I suppose she could write a book, a Jilly Cooper style blockbuster - I can almost see it now emblazoned across W. H. Smith's window - 'Mince and other Tails from the Abattoir'.

It's peculiar though, you never get such a furore going on about tobacco and alcohol related disease. Apart from the dedicated anti-groups who seem to be fighting a losing battle, most people seem rather blasé about the legal poisons. But BSE is different - I hear you say. Is it? I suppose it may be; in that it's not deliberate, probably just a product of progress. Would it make any difference if British beef products (like cigarettes) carried a health warning? The next issue of 'Cow Eater's Weekly' might carry informative adverts, a juicy looking steak quivering gently in a pan, the small

print declaring - Government Health Warning - Eating Beef Causes CJD (Maybe). If the heed anyone takes of the ads for cigarettes is any indication, then it probably wouldn't.

I don't think the EU has ever banned alcohol or nicotine products. Of course if these substances do kill you, they do so slowly, and in some cases painfully, so it's not as immediately emotive to the mind as ten young people (until now it's been older people that get CJD - are they more expendable?) dying from eating something that should be safe to eat.

Here we are, the ninety's health conscious brigade, busily chomping through the 'Best of British' in the form of imported sausages, burgers, steak, etc. (judiciously grilled and trimmed of all visible fat) when suddenly there is this hidden ingredient 'danger' in the pack.

This is outrageous the world cries - somebody should have told us before we'd consumed half the bloody herd! Cries of 'if I had known I wouldn't have had another steak' reverberate off the pub walls, as we stare solemnly into our beer, drag on our ciggies or inhale everyone else's fumes. The ever optimistic among us order another round and cry, 'a load of old phooey, they haven't proved it, have they, and besides the chances of me getting it are pretty slim'.

Smoking and drinking alcohol is entirely another matter; some say self righteously. It's all a matter of personal choice. And so it is. Besides, we are used to seeing and hearing the results of this sort of abuse, and everyone has heard of Uncle Tough as old Boots, who lived to the age of ninety-nine drank a bottle of rum and smoked sixty roll-ups a day, and, cut his own peat. Uncle Delicate Constitution who died at an early age from lung cancer is not so revered.

There must be thousands of people suffering from nicotine and alcohol abuse, right now. We know the facts, have access to the scientific evidence, know what we are putting into our bodies. So what do we do about it? We carry right on. Some of us try to persuade others to give up the dreaded weed and cut down to the recommended daily units of alcohol? But it is more usual to urge our 'valued' friends to have 'one more for the road' (where to I ask) and we often

turn a blind eye to the usage of both by children. Are we lulled into apathy by familiarisation? We accept the use of chemicals in our food and pesticides being sprayed on our fruit, veg and tobacco, for that matter. We will get used to the threat of BSE as well. Sad but true.

Most people start smoking and drinking in their youth. The optimum time to persuade them into it, isn't it? And the suppliers do their best by adverts and availability. Children see examples of 'cool' behaviour from modern day heroes in the media and characters in their home towns - of course they are influenced. The young are gullible and very susceptible to peer pressure. Without a balance from parents they usually bend to it. Later on when they (or some of them) cut themselves from the herd and become individuals they agonise over how to 'give up' or 'cut down', be it alcohol, tobacco or some other anti-social behaviour. Some poor souls put themselves on the 'Black List'. Or try the AA. Some try the needle cure. Or buy skin patches. Or sniff drops of nicotine. Straight to the brain - hit those old cravings! I am convinced - there really is nothing so queer as folk.

And some of the queerest folks I can think of right now are that section of the community collectively known as - parents. Recently there has been a spate of vandalism around the town. It is commonly believed that the perpetrators are not old has-beens but some of our young people. I know it is not the easiest of jobs bringing up children but if you have any sense of responsibility you will

make the best job of it you possibly can. Some of this vandalism is carried out late at night. I fail to understand why parents permit their children to be out at such hours - I'm not talking 10pm, or above 16 years either - nearer to 3am and the 12/15 year bracket! If they haven't been taught right from wrong by now what chances have they got.

'I trust my kids' is an often heard bleat. Well so do I, but trust is not something you dole out with the pocket money. Trust is earned and if we do not give our children clearly defined borders, they will stretch them as far as they possibly can.

It seems to me that some of them have, or are stretching them a long way into the land of 'Do as I Please' which is not too far short of that unknown (to them) continent of 'Take the Consequences'.

No, I'm not saying we are all terrible parents, and sometimes however hard we try, things don't always go right. But some of us should take a good look at the results of what bad parenting produces. Do your kids a favour, discipline them wisely. They might profess to hate you occasionally, but later on they'll love you to bits.

So while you ruminate on that lot, this silly old moo is going to sling some burgers (locally produced by Ellen and BSE free) into the pan for supper, renew my ban on smoking in this house, throw out last Christmas's booze and then relax with a book I bought from FIC (they are back to cover price!). But before I do I will leave you with this thought. Children usually do as we say until they see what we do!

Public Notice

The Medical Department currently has an unestablished vacancy for a Receptionist/Dental Assistant in the Dental Section.

This is an excellent opportunity for an enthusiastic school leaver or young person who is looking for a career as a General Dentist Assistant or Dental Hygienist as formal overseas training will be available in the future if an aptitude is shown.

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Interested persons should contact the Dental Officer, Mr Chris Williams or his Assistant Mrs Marlene Newman, for further details.

Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms together with school records of achievement should be forwarded to the Establishments Secretary, Secretariat by 4.00 pm on Monday 8th April 1996. The latter will be returned to the candidates after the Appointments Board.



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As simple as ADC. Story of a Governor's Aide by John Huckle *Episode 8*

be short-lived. Now he intended to use a small seaplane to conduct aerial surveys along the Magellan Straits, the ketch acting as the aircraft's tender, the first time a merchant vessel was employed in this role. After the conclusion of the expedition *Feuerland* was sold at Punta Arenas and for a while traded on the Chilean coast before being brought by Hamiltons farm on Weddell Island and re-named *Penelope*.

This was one of the few projects of Clifford which went disastrously wrong. The Skipper who was appointed to sail *Penelope* to the Antarctic (by extraordinary coincidence a former class-mate of mine at Berkhamstead School) had declared the ketch 'unseaworthy', a conclusion confirmed by Captain Kirkwood of *RRS John Biscoe*, who had been commissioned to chair an Inquiry.

"You see the position this puts me in" HE complained. "I cannot send that damned boat to the Antarctic if she's unseaworthy. Nor can I sell her here, even if anyone wants to buy her: that would be unethical. I think she's safe, but do I have to accept the opinion of the experts unless there is some evidence to the contrary. Can you do anything about that?"

That would not be easy and I told him so. Kirkwood had been a good deal senior to me in the Royal Navy and no one was likely to accept the word of a lieutenant against that of a commander on a professional matter. However, when I inspected *Penelope* I was inclined to agree with the Gover-

This proved to be another of my friend's under-statements. I left Stanley with a crew of three Kelpers and Charlie Reeve of the Posts and Telegraph Department, who was to set up the radios. To assist him erect the aerials were three Fids, so there were eight of us aboard altogether. On the first day we reached Salvador Waters without incident and established one of the new stations at Rincon Grande. What happened next was frequently misrepresented. For five days there was a strong westerly wind and although we put out every morning at dawn, we were unable to make progress beyond Cape Bougainville, where heavy seas and an adverse tide reduced *Penelope's* headway to a mere crawl. After the third sortie two of the Fids decided to walk back to Stanley, having concluded that we would never get any further. The other, my former sledging companion, Colin Brown, remained with us. This gave rise to a rumour that a 'mutiny' having occurred aboard. The delay was also erroneously attributed to another reason. Anchoring in Foam Creek (Rincon Grande) meant that I had become acquainted with the farm manager there, at that time a very attractive young lady. But the fact that I fell under the spell of her charms had nothing whatever to do with the time it took us to proceed on our voyage. At least that was my story, and I have stuck to it!

After we eventually progressed along the north coast, *Penelope* began to speed up. That does not mean that the conditions were always favourable: far from it. In very rough seas off Cape Meredith the mizzen topmast broke off to fall over the side and had to be cut adrift, using axes to part the rigging. Nevertheless, by this time we were setting up a new station every day and when the trials were completed more than as dozen had been installed, greatly improving communications with Stanley and also between the settlements themselves. I wrote a full and favourable report on the ketch before proceeding on leave.

Back in GH two months later, having made the outward and re-

turn journey between Montevideo and London in a DC6, which required thirty-six hours for the flight - considered unbelievably quick in those days - I found *Penelope* at anchor in Stanley Harbour and Clifford still undecided about the ultimate fate. Not that she was now unwanted: indeed, customers were queuing up to charter her. The first such enterprise was a short trip for Bill Hutchinson, who is reputed to have ended up a millionaire in Aussie. If so, I am not surprised, for he certainly possessed a flair for business. After agreeing terms for a three-day charter he asked me to bring *Penelope* alongside the Public Jetty to load deck cargo. On arrival there I found an incredible pile of old rubbish awaiting. There were ancient iron pots for tying out blubber, some with a leg missing; bits of timber of various shapes and sizes; part of coils of rusting wire; some sail-cloth, and goodness knows what else besides. I assumed all this was to be destined to be dumped at sea as there seemed to be no conceivable use for it. However, Bill wanted it taken to Bluff Cove, where we arrived that evening. There Bert Fleuret bought the majority of 'scrap' at a price which more than met the cost of the charter. At dawn we moved along to Fitzroy where Jim Clements relieved Bill of the remaining oddments: all save a very dilapidated small gate, which Bill cast wistfully over the side after we had cleared East Island. At the Triste Islands we embarked thirty double-fleeced sheep destined for the Stanley butchery. A thoroughly profitable three days - for Bill!

A few more short trips were undertaken: the shooting and Fishing club went to Port Louis for a day: then we moved the Boy's Brigade to their annual camp at Green Patch - I still have a photo taken from the top of the Mizzen mast which shows the lads on deck, among them a very young and fit Harold Rowlands. Then came a much longer charter shifting sheep for Pebble Island while the farm's drifter *Gentoo* was being refitted. This was a delightful voyage sailing among the numerous islets around Rock Harbour.

No sooner had I returned to Stanley than HE announced that I must undertake a major task for the Colonial Development Corporation (CDC), which was building a 'freezer' at Ajax Bay. This necessitated moving several hundred tons of sand from a beach near Fanning Head. CDC provided a WWII landing craft infantry (LCI) which could be beached at low tide with its ramp lowered so that we could wheel barrowloads of sand into it. Then, when the tide re-floated the craft, it was towed to Ajax Bay by the ketch. This task occupied us for ten weeks in all. Thirty years later this little cove was to see landing craft with a very

The failure of the freezer venture had been attributed to many different reasons. Some people believed it was Clifford's fault for accepting the proposal in the first place. I can only report what I personally observed. The inspiration (if that be the mot juste) for the scheme arose because meat was still rationed in the U.K. Several years after the end of the War and Strachey (the Food Minister) heard that sheep carcasses by the thousand were being thrown away on the Falklands pasture. If these could be frozen and shipped to England they would alleviate the meat shortage in a modest way. On top of that there was a Governor in the Colony clamouring continually for enterprises to enhance the Islands' economy. Taken together it seemed entirely logical for CDC to capitalise a freezer.

So what went wrong? I attributed blame to one simple blunder, the Falkland Islanders were entirely left out of the equation! The whole operation was directed and supervised by expatriates with absolutely no prior knowledge of local conditions and who steadfastly refused to accept any advice they were given. Pages could be filled with their shortcomings in this respect, but one easily-understood example must suffice. The likable elderly gentleman who arrived to take charge of the operation after the construction was finished at least had sufficient wit to appreciate that Corridale mutton would be unpopular on the U.K. market, so he bleated ceaselessly about the need for farmers to change to his favourite breed, the Cheviot. He had a snowballs' hope in hell of persuading them that this step was desirable, and even had he succeeded, little appreciation of the time scale required for such a change.

The helpers cannot be entirely exonerated. They ought to have been more forthright in expressing criticisms, and maybe I should include myself in this category, for Jack Sollis and I wasted many hours attempting to devise means by which sheep could be shifted from the West to Ajax Bay with the transportation then available, when a few minutes should have sufficed to show us that the task was impossible. At least my labours at Ajax Bay were not entirely in vain as the buildings did eventually serve some purpose when they became the Casualty Clearing Station for the Task Force in 1982.

With the completion of this work *Penelope* was regarded as a 'going concern' once more, and very soon after her return to Stanley FIDS sold the ketch for use at Speedwell Island. Tragically the skipper who relieved me after the Company took possession, Manse Rutter, was killed in an accident aboard her later.

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NOTICES

The Falkland Islands Tourist Board would like to advise all it's customers that their office on the jetty will be closed for business from Thursday 4th April. Anybody requiring information can contact the Tourist Board at FIDC on tel: 22215 The office will re-open at the beginning of next season.

PERSONAL



Ro, Happy 13th Birthday we love you lots Mum, Dad & Chris. Also Happy Birthday to Fayane at Pt Edgar lots of love Uncle Mel, Auntie Val, Chris & Ro.



Where has all the the innocence gone? Happy 18th for Saturday Wayne Love Mum, Dad, Jenny, Melvyn & Roy.

To Loretta Happy 30th Birthday for the 4th April Yours always Guido xxx

To Laura & Dave congratulations and love on your Golden Wedding for April 13th love Glenda, Neil, Ben Gerrard, Paul, Lisa, Jake, Paul, Ruth, Dominic.

Vacancy

Stanley Bakery and Cafe
We are looking for the right applicant for our newly created post which will involve working in the bakery and cafe on a revolving shift system which will give one week on early bakery work, one week on late bakery work and one week on cafe work. We are offering to the right applicant, an excellent salary for a 5 or 6 day week, shifts would be no longer than 7 hours and no later than 4pm, and an excellent opportunity to implement your own ideas and to join a quality orientated company. For further details please telephone 22692 or call at the bakery.

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HIDF RIFLE CLUB

Sunday 31st March
Shoot abandoned after the 900yd Championship.
Winner S. Whitney 68
S Smith 45
T McCallum 45
S Whitney 44
K Aldridge 44
T Pettersson 42

Easter prize competition will be held on Friday 5th April, cash prizes are sponsored by Ledingham Chalmers of John Street. Good luck and good shooting.

Personal

Sydney Russel Lyse Deceased

It is believed that the above-named person had an aunt called Ella Betts who married a teacher (whose name is believed to be Mr Brown) and then went to live in Jamaica. It is believed that there were two sons of the marriage, John and Jimmy, whose current whereabouts are unknown.

If anybody has any information relating to any of the above persons, they are please asked to contact Andrew Hobson at Ledingham Chalmers of 56 John Street, Stanley (Tel: 22690)

Whist

Whist winners on Wed 27th March

Ladies 1st Mrs E Vidal

2nd Mrs J Middleton

Booby Mrs S Middleton

Gents 1st S Smith

2nd T Pettersson

Booby M Murphy

Whist is played on each alternate Wednesday. Next whist 10th April. Next bridge Wed 3rd April and each alternate there-after.

PERSONAL

Acknowledgement Ray McIntosh

The mother, brothers and sisters of ray, would like to express their sincere thanks to the RAF medical staff. D.C. Steve Burstons. Mr John Hamilton and all the MPA office staff. Also Mr George Watson and all the staff at Turner GMS Glasgow.

Thanks also to Padre Selwyn Black, Father Charles Cammack, Mr Derek Miller, Mr John Lyon, and Mr Nick Backhouse for their kindness and sympathy and their words of condolence spoken in a thanksgiving service for Ray.

A special thanks to friends, colleagues and staff for beautiful floral tributes and messages of condolence received, Turner Plumbbers and Painters, Shirley, Nigel and boys, Margaret Butler, Mike McLeod, Wendy and John Monks, Rab Goldie, James McDougall, Mick Drennan, Tony Winfield, Norman Stuchbury, Dave Barnes, Peter O'Hara, Paul Carr, Tommy Short and Bill Robertson for their kindness
God Bless and thank you all.

Phil McCarthy

The death occurred in New Zealand on the 21st March of Phil McCarthy, aged 74. Phil, who had been in ill health for some years, left the Falklands in the 1950's to live in New Zealand.

He was the youngest son of the late Mike and Mary McCarthy formerly of North Arm.

He is survived by his wife and one daughter; brothers Charlie and Mick, and sister Winnie

Postscript from St Mary's

Easter thought

Last Saturday evening, at the beginning of Holy Week, a few people walked and carried a cross up Mt Pleasant. It was placed there as a focus for our Easter pilgrimage. It was a poignant reminder of what Calvary was like. On Calvary Christ asked a question, "Why?" "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?" That question "Why?" was also very poignant a few weeks ago when the nation anguished over Dunblane.

The Bishop of Edinburgh wrote, "Our life comes to us with many questions un-answered. We are not given a 'User's Guide to the Universe', a solution to every problem. Much has to be taken on trust. We have to believe that love is greater than hate, life greater than death, and that good can come out of evil." That is the message of the Cross, that Jesus brought hope out of despair.

Nobody who has truly seen the cross of Christ can ever again speak of hopeless cases.

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THE FORMER British Antarctic Survey hut from Portal Point on the Reclus Peninsula, Antarctica, which, it is hoped, will be re-built as a new visitor attraction at Stanley Museum. The dismantled hut, which was originally pre-fabricated in Stanley arrived, once again in pieces, aboard the RRS Bransfield this week. Story on Page 8



Rifkind to meet Di Tella at Iguazu

IN ANSWER to a question posed at a briefing on April 9, an FCO spokesman said that during his forthcoming visit to Latin America and the Caribbean, the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Malcolm Rifkind, plans to have lunch with the Argentine Foreign Minister, Guido di Tella on April 13, while visiting the Argentine side of the Iguazu Falls.

Ship bits

FROM Nick Dean in Maine, via Joan Spruce, comes news of the whereabouts of various bits of Falkland Islands hulks which are now in the USA.

The section of the Maine-built *St. Mary* which was recovered from Bertha's Beach in the 'seventies is now to be seen in a marvellous reconstruction at the Maine State Museum in Augusta, complete with a full-size, moulded fibreglass figure in the rigging of the late Peter Throckmorton, who led the recovery team.

The major part of the bow and mast step of the American clipper, *Snowsquall*, which was recovered from under the FIC jetty in the early '80s is now at the Maine Maritime Museum in Bath, but another section went to the San Francisco Maritime National Historical Park, which, says Nick, "is run by the National Park Service, which is an arm of the US Department of the Interior, which is run by Washington."

MV Anne Boye

THE FIC's charter vessel, *Anne Boye*, left Tristan da Cunha, where she discharged cargo including a launch, at 5pm on Wednesday April 3 and is expected to reach Stanley on or around April 15. *Anne Boye* called briefly at Ascension Island during the voyage south, where she picked up passengers for Tristanda Cunha.

Decision before May challenge from FLH Board

SPEAKING on the weekend edition of the FIBS News Magazine, FLH Board spokesman, Vice Chairman, Terry Betts, appealed to councillors not to wait until May before coming to a decision on the company's future, and especially the crucial question of the immediate sale of up to 50% of the land, which was proposed by ExCo last November.

Having previously used the occasion of an FIBS interview to accuse councillors of "meddling," on this occasion Mr Betts was equally forthright. When asked by interviewer, Patrick Watts, if he had a message for councillors, Mr Betts replied,

"I would appeal to them and say, I am sorry, but on this particular decision, you have got it wrong. They say that they are going to make a decision in May, but from what I know, I don't believe that they can. As I understand it, Councillors Goss, Birmingham, Halford and Edwards are opposed to any sale; Councillors Stevens, Luxton, Cheek and Teggart are for and so there isn't a majority vote on it. I do appeal to those four and

suggest to them that you do have it wrong. You have been saying that you represent the interests of the electorate and I don't think you are."

A meeting of the FLH Board is scheduled for Friday April 12, when, said Mr Betts, the public response to recent statements made by the Board would be evaluated. Approaches had already been made to the Board by individuals who were interested in either joint ventures or leasing arrangements in partnership with FLH, said Mr Betts, who claimed that the Board's

recent unilateral decision to implement many of the Hood Report's proposals had met with a very positive response from a wide cross-section of the community, including farm owners.

Mr Betts confirmed that Mr Mike Summers, recently resigned Head of FIDC had been appointed on a consultancy basis to enable FLH to draw up a proper business plan. The Board were no nearer, however, he said, to making the crucial appointment of a General Manager for Falklands Landholdings Ltd.

Spanish skipper in court

THE Captain of the Vigo-registered trawler, *Cotoba*, owned by Marfrio, Spanish joint-venture partners of Beauchene Ltd, will appear in court today, Wednesday, charged with a number of alleged fishing offences a Fisheries Department Spokesperson confirmed on Tuesday.

The vessel, which arrived in Stanley early in the week is widely rumoured to have been involved

in other alleged irregularities during last season, but no comment on these rumours was available from the Fisheries Department.

No more hassle

NORECENT cases of harassment of fishing boats by Argentine Naval vessels had been reported, according to Captain Jon Clark of the FIG Fisheries Department speaking on Tuesday.

**FIODA Theatre 2000 presents Agatha Christie's
"And then there were none" 11, 12, 13 April 1996**



"The Government said that the reform of the Malvinas constitution approved by the Kelpers to gain greater decision-making autonomy is 'very dangerous'" *Clarín*, April 2, 1996

AS the members of the Select Committee will no doubt agree, getting any kind of lively public debate on the subject of Constitutional Reform going in the Falklands has been about as easy as driving west along Ross Road at noon. As far as most people were concerned, which was not very far, it mainly had to do with the balance of power shifting from the Camp to Stanley and not much else.

About the least popular of the proposed changes was the increase in the number of Legislative Councillors from eight to eleven, which seemed to fill even the majority of the councillors agreeing to it with foreboding. Fears were expressed of even longer meetings, more expenditure, less chance of consensus, the need for larger premises and so on.

This move was necessary, we were told, to enable the number of elected members of Executive Council to be increased from three to five (the next number up to allow a clear majority in case of a vote being required) while still keeping them in the minority in LegCo.

The logic seemed impeccable, but only if the basic premise was accepted that the number of elected members of ExCo needed to be increased. As far as I remember, the reason given for the increase was that with only three elected members, who were quite often out of the country, ExCo was continually having to employ 'stand-ins' drawn from among the remaining councillors, who could not be expected to be as well-briefed as the regular members. If the number of regular members were increased, but the number required for a quorum were kept low, then there would rarely, if ever, be a need for 'stand-ins'.

Again the logic seems good, but only if you ignore the fact that all councillors who attend the General Purposes Committee - which normally means all councillors - get the chance to chew over the ExCo papers with their colleagues and, therefore, could reasonably be expected to be "up to speed" if expected to attend the ExCo meeting on the following day.

All this, I have to admit, was a bit of a puzzle. It seemed there had to be some sort of hidden agenda of which I was not aware. Attempts to discover what it might be only led to the emergence of clearly scurrilous theories from some quarters. (I'm not going to repeat them, because at best it would lead to me having a hard time at the bakers and at worst to libel suits).

It was with considerable relief, therefore, that I read in the Argentine press that the ever reliable Dr. Di Tella has come up with what he claims is the real reason for the increase in the number of elected members on Executive Council. Sadly this relief was short-lived. According to a report in *El Cronista*, the Argentine Foreign Minister believes the proposed increase in councillor numbers is so that elected members will outnumber officials which will "change the relationship of forces in the Executive Council so as to achieve greater independence from Britain."

For the record, as the Select Committee's Report confirms, the practice since our present Constitution was introduced has been that only the elected members may vote, should a vote be necessary. As this practice has never been departed from and has been reported to the United Nations on a number of occasions, the Select Committee believes simply that the time has come to formally enshrine it in the Constitution.

For the record also, the Governor is the only member of the Executive Council who is not appointed solely by the Falkland Islands Government. Of the other five officials, who are currently either members of ExCo or, like the Clerk to Councils, required to be present, only two were not born in the Falklands. Any attempt to portray ExCo as a forum where Falkland Islands interests are threatened by a numerically superior Whitehall power block is plainly ludicrous.

What all this demonstrates is both the woeful ignorance that still obtains about our affairs in Argentina, despite the disproportionately large governmental effort they expend on us and their desperate determination to emphasise and maintain a very old-fashioned view of our colonial status.

Argentine Defence Minister, Oscar Camillon, is reported as agreeing with Di Tella "that the islanders' claims of autonomy must be rejected." Why? Because if we are allowed autonomy, we cease to be a possession to be fought over and must be allowed the right to self-determination enshrined in the United Nations' Charter.

While Argentina so unequivocally denies the Falkland Islanders' legitimate aspirations towards independence, it is hard to understand how they have the gall each year to bring their own aspirations to return us to colonial submission before a United Nations Committee devoted to de-colonisation.

Public Notices

Tenders

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the operation of the Tristar Flight Booking Agency.

General information regarding the operation of the Agency together with a draft Agency Agreement can be obtained from the Secretariat during normal office hours on payment of a £25 deposit refundable on receipt of a bona fide submissions.

Tenders endorsed "Booking Agency" should reach the Chairman of the Tender Board at the Secretariat before 4.30pm on Friday 24 May 1996.

Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any offer.

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from interested parties for proposals to develop the area of land known as Navy Point. There are no firm guidelines or proposals for the development of this site and submitted schemes will be considered on their individual merits. It is expected that initially the area could be offered on a 99 year lease, which may include a rent free period in exchange for the successful tenderer clearing the area of all scrap and generally tidying up the area. A rough plan of the area is available from the Secretariat.

There is no guarantee however that the Government will accept any proposal submitted. Tenders endorsed "development Proposals-Navy Point" should be sent to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 26 April 1996.

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably qualified persons for the resurfacing of the sea walls at Victory Green, Stanley.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley on payment of a £25 deposit refundable on receipt of a bona fide tender. Tenders endorsed 'Resurfacing of Sea Walls, Victory Green' should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley to reach him on or before 3pm Wednesday 17 April 1996.

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

Industrial Society Courses

The Falkland Islands Government has engaged the services of Mr Peter Rose of the Industrial Society who will be running the following courses from 6th to 29th May 1996 (exclusive of weekends):

Team Building (2 days)
Performance as a Foreman (3 days)
Report writing (2 days)
Minutes and Agendas (2 days)

Five places will be reserved on each course for members from the private sector. There will be a charge of £25 per person per day and in view of the small number of places available, it will be a case of first come first served. Members of the Chamber of Commerce should submit requests for places to the Chamber as soon as possible. People who are not members of the Chamber of Commerce should apply to the Establishments Secretary, Mrs Eileen Davies, at the Secretariat as soon as possible.

H.E. The Governor

The Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, will be absent from the Islands for approximately two weeks. He travelled to the UK on Wednesday 3 April and will return on Tuesday 16 April.

During this period the Chief Executive will take on the duty of Acting Governor, and Mr Craig Shelton, the First Secretary, will be Acting Commissioner for South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands.

Summary Court

Notice is hereby given that a session of the Summary Court will be held on Monday the 13th day of May 1996 at 9am at the Town Hall Stanley for the purpose of granting removing transferring and renewing justices licences under the above ordinance and for the transaction of any other appropriate business.

YOUR LETTERS

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands

Diversification or stagnation, the choice is ours

NOT HAVING read the Hood Report I am unable to comment on it but that does not stop me (or anyone else) from having some thoughts on the future of FLH. I've already heard many folk bemoan the fact that there are fewer opportunities for employment on farms. Young people (and some not so young) who consider jobs in agriculture are forced to look elsewhere. People who would rather live in camp are forced to move into town.

Why has "diversification" become such a dirty word when it should be the saving of agriculture in these Islands? But for any new schemes to work it would mean having more people living on the land and not less. Selling off part or all of FLH would only ensure less people living out in camp. I was amazed at the way Andrew Gurr was castigated for his so-called fanciful ideas. Such things as tree planting would be long term projects but, as the saying goes, Rome wasn't built in a day. At least Mr Gurr has provoked some discussion on the matter. Personally I feel that some types of diversification are possible. More camp jobs would mean less reliance on such fickle and high risk businesses as fisheries and oil.

Just a few years ago I was involved in a diversification experiment that I had high hopes for but was very disappointed at the outcome. Risking life and limb (literally) I was employed to bring a mixture of breeds of Cashmere goats down by sea. I consider that part of the project a personal success because there were no animal casualties although we experienced some very rough weather! I had thought that once numbers had been bred up small herds would be offered for sale to farmers interested in learning to run the goats with sheep, as is done in other countries. I still believe this is possible but, as far as I know, this has never been attempted. I honestly think the potential of these goats has been wasted.

I know that some people are wary of trying new ideas and prefer to stick to traditional methods of sheep farming. So can you explain why it is that tins of cat food, cartons of milk, butter and even vegetables are being sent out to farms? Let me say I have great admiration and respect for your

way of life. I originally came to the Falklands to work on a farm and regret the fact that I've had to move into town. I've watched as more and more folk have had to do the same.

It seems to me that the only way to reverse this trend is to try and create more jobs out in camp. Selling off FLH would only make a bad situation worse. Does the government want to embark on a policy of providing housing and welfare payments for the unemployed or do they spend the money on trying to re-populate areas out in camp? The old saying of having to speculate to accumulate is true - whether it be with money or manpower. Agriculture will have to adapt or stagnate. Which would we prefer to see?

How many people now living in town would prefer camp life again if given the opportunity? These islands were built on agriculture over the generations. The way things are going this generation could end up being responsible for creating empty wasteland!

Before finishing I would like to make a plea to the government - please be very careful about any livestock to be imported into the islands. With the coming of the new abattoir it is even more important that animals here remain disease free. Only then can we hope to successfully promote our "organically raised" livestock abroad and, hopefully, build up an export market for Falklands meat.

Irene Winter
Stanley.

Still trying

I WANT to thank through you to all those who made the visit of my daughter, husband and children a most enjoyable occasion. I think that the beauty of the place and the gentleness of its people have impressed her a lot. Moreover some of her statements that were celebrated by many islanders were quite helpful.

Probably what I have been unable to transmit up to now is that I really want to create a friendly relation between yourselves and ourselves. That in itself is a worthwhile target.

I certainly will keep trying.

Guido Di Tella
Buenos Aires

Something to smile about



Newly-wed and obviously very happy about it, Mike Summers and Jacqui (Draycott) leave the Cathedral on Saturday afternoon clearly oblivious to weather conditions which made hat-wearing a hazardous enterprise.

The couple were married by Registrar, Bonita Greenland, in the newly refurbished Parish Hall, before a large gathering of friends and relatives. After the civil ceremony, everyone filed through the new link into the Cathedral for a service of thanks-giving conducted by Canon Stephen Palmer.

MV TAMAR

Various factors have combined to make it necessary for *Tamar F1* to undertake further sheep work prior to the winter. The outline plan, which retains original voyage numbers, is therefore as follows:

V13-Punta Arenas-proceeds as planned sailing 8th April am to collect sheep at Goose Green for Punta Arenas.

V14-Pebble Island to Port Stephens and ports in between-rescheduled with cargo closing date of Thursday 2nd May 1200hrs, sailing Monday 6th May.

V15-Sheep shifting-is rescheduled to take place immediately after the Punta Arenas voyage, the intention being to commence sheep shifting on Tuesday 23rd April, in the following order:

Lively Island to Port Edgar 320
North Arm to Port Edgar (R Smith) 550
Pebble to Fox Bay West (I Gleadell) 400
Pebble to Alhermarle 400
New Island to Weddell Island 70
West Point to Dyke (M McRae) 500
Carcas to Stanley (Butchery) 400

Farms involved in sheep-shifting are asked to note the above plan and to be ready for sheep shifting accordingly.

V16-Port Howard-Johnsons Harbour-rescheduled with cargo closing date of Friday 10th May 1600hrs, sailing Wednesday 15th May.

V17-it is possible that this trip will be slightly delayed, but at this time the advertised dates will stand.

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MPA Met Officer's Report on

The March Weather

MARCH was slightly warmer and drier than the average for MPA. It was also the second sunniest March since records began at MPA in 1988.

Temperatures were a little above normal for the month with an average maximum of 13.1°C and an average minimum of 5.7°C. The warmest day was the 10th with a maximum of 20.2°C. An air frost was recorded on the night of 28/29th. In addition, there were ground frosts.

The rainfall for the month was close to the average for March with 40.9mm against the average for 1987-95 of 46.7mm. The wettest day of the month was the 31st with 10.0mm, closely followed by the 8th with 9.2mm.

Snow fell on two days (the 26th and 27th) but did not lie.

There were 184.3 hours of sunshine against an average of 157.3 for the period 1987-1995 making the second sunniest March on record. This is nearly an hour's sunshine a day more than average. There was only one day (31st) with no bright sunshine but the 8th was a near miss with 0.1 hours (six minutes).

It was more windy than usual with a mean speed of 16.2 knots and gales on 4 days. The maximum gust of 57 knots

occurred in the early hours of the 22nd.

Weather statistics for March 1996

Longterm averages for Stanley (1962-81) are shown in parenthesis. Temperatures are in degrees Celsius, winds are in knots, rainfall in millimetres and sunshine in hours.

Highest daily maximum temperature 20.2 (23.7)

Lowest daily minimum -0.8 (-0.9)

Mean daily maximum temperature 13.5 (11.8)

Mean daily minimum temperature 5.6 (4.9)

Total monthly sunshine 186.9 (144.3)

Number of days with rain 21

Number of days with snow 2 (2.7)

Number of days with snow lying at 1300z 0 (0)

Number of days with fog * 0 (3)

Number of days with air frost 1 (<1)

Number of days with thunderstorms 0 (<1)

Number of days with gales 4 (3)

Number of days with gusts 34kts or more 24 (20)

Highest gust 57 (65)

* Includes reductions due to blowing snow or heavy snow showers.

UK Newsletter from Sir Rex Hunt

Uganda visit provokes thoughts on the nature of independence

I MUST apologise to my regular readers for missing last month's newsletter. I was up-country in Uganda and there was no fax machine available.

The northern province of Uganda was our first posting in the Colonial Service. We spent eleven happy years there and nostalgia drew me back. Mavis was wiser. She had no desire for melancholy; but the call of Africa was too strong for me.

I was glad that I went, though saddened by the drop in living standards in the thirty-three years since we left. Milton Obote and Idi Amin have a lot to answer for. Most farmers in the north are now back to subsistence agriculture, whereas in our day they had cash crops (mainly cotton and tobacco), the proceeds from which went on practical things like sewing machines, bicycles and corrugated iron for the roofs of their huts. The more go-ahead invested in tractors. One of them, a young 80 year-old, told me how Amin's army had burnt down his tobacco barns and cotton store and looted everything he possessed. He now grew only what he could eat. And yet his spirit was undimmed. He spoke with gratitude and affection of the old colonial days and explained how he intended to re-introduce mechanised agriculture once the security situation settled down.

The poor people of Uganda have suffered more than most since independence. I hope that, under the present leadership, they will emerge from the Dark Ages - miseries that we could have avoided had we not left so prematurely in 1962. I have always believed that, given time, we could have brought Africa into the 20th century without it having to experience the horrors that Europe underwent in medieval times. If civilisation is to progress, we should learn from other people's mistakes as well as our own.

What, you may well ask, has this got to do with the Falkland Islands? Patience, and all will become clear. I refer to Policy 2 of the elected Councillors' excellent pamphlet 'The Future for the Falkland Islands', in which they state as their ultimate goal 'Secure Independence'. A natural and worthy goal indeed but, as this is to be my swan song, perhaps I may be allowed to indulge an old man's propensity to muse.

The ordinary citizen of Uganda was quickly disillusioned with independence. It is a safe bet that, if a referendum on the subject could be held today, the vast majority

would opt for going back to being a British protectorate. Now, I am not suggesting for a moment that there is the slightest similarity between Uganda and the Falkland Islands. I am merely making the point that independence for most (all?) of our ex-dependent territories in Africa has not been a happy experience. And, once the decision has been taken, it cannot be reversed.

Democracy has not worked in Africa because the essential conditions for democracy - a non-political army, an independent judiciary, a professional Civil Service and a free press - have not existed.

Those conditions do exist in the Falkland Islands. There is no reason therefore to suppose that independence would lead to inefficiency, bribery, corruption, nepotism or any of the other evils that beset so many newly independent countries today.

What, then, are the possible disadvantages of independence? First, it would be very expensive. No problem, you may say, assuming that you hit the oil jack-pot. Secondly and to my mind more importantly, what effect would a declaration of independence have on your relations with Britain? From my own experience of the great British public, I would say that they have a soft spot in their hearts for you because, unlike most other members of our once far-flung empire, you have always said you wished to remain British.

As I understand it, independence would mean having your own nationality. I wonder if you would get the same support if you were no longer fellow-Brits? If Belize had been invaded in 1982, for example and not the Falkland Islands, would the British Government have had the country so solidly behind them?

I pose these questions because I do not believe that the 'Secure Independence' rightly wanted by elected Councillors could be as secure as the security you would get by remaining a dependant territory. In my view, you would be better advised to seek a relationship with the UK somewhat analogous to the Isle of Man or the Channel Islands.

I returned from Uganda in time to attend the annual reunion of NP 8901 in Plymouth. Fourteen years on, there was still a good turn-out, even though only three of the 1982 detachment are still serving in the Royal Marines. The evergreen Geordie Gill has insisted upon remaining a Corporal all this time, but even he will have to leave next year. The others have adapted well

to civvy street, with jobs varying from security guards to financial advisers.

We are once again into the season of anniversaries. 80 years ago today as I write (9 April), Sir Ernest Shackleton and his men launched their boats from the pack ice of the Weddell Sea, beginning what was probably the greatest rescue operation of all time.

20 years ago, Sir Ernest's son Edward, Lord Shackleton, conducted his economic survey of the Falkland Islands. To the surprise of his Labour colleagues (and the dismay of some of mine in the Foreign Office) Lord Shackleton's report concluded that the Islanders could have reasonable economic prospects, provided that his recommendations were implemented.

Although it took a war and longer than he anticipated, Eddie lived to see most of his recommendations carried out and his judgment vindicated. It was not, as Nicholas Ridley kept telling us, 'the dead hand of the sovereignty dispute' that caused the stagnation of the economy. It was the dead hand of the Foreign Office.

Thanks to the constructive policies initiated by Margaret Thatcher after the war, we have had a more co-operative attitude from the Foreign Office. I have nothing but praise for the successive officials who have safeguarded Falkland Islanders' interests in negotiations with the Argentines.

Speaking of Margaret Thatcher reminds me of an anniversary of world-wide significance. 50 years ago, Churchill made his famous Fulton speech, in which he told

the West that an iron curtain had descended across Europe, 'from Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic.' I shall never forget the shiver that went down my spine listening to Churchill's inimitable voice delivering those words.

I felt a similar shiver when Baroness Thatcher spoke in her Fulton address of a 'bamboo curtain' coming down around China. That sleeping giant has never disguised its ambition to recover the whole of greater China. It has even announced a timetable: Hong Kong next year, Macao in 1999 and Taiwan by 2010. It has territorial disputes with its neighbours, not to mention the continuing subjugation of Tibet. It recently flexed its muscles against Taiwan. Experts predict that it is now awakening and will become the great super power of the next century. As Baroness Thatcher pointed out, this is no time to be breaking up NATO or lowering our defences in the West.

Finally a personal anniversary. It is now 10 years since I retired from the Diplomatic Service and I think that the time has come for me to hand over the monthly newsletter to a younger man, preferably a Falkland Islander, more in tune with current affairs. The Editor has found just the man in Graham Bound. I am delighted that he will be taking over from me and wish him a long and happy reunion with the *Penguin News*, which owed so much to him in the early days.

I shall continue to be a regular reader and, if I have a constructive comment, a contributor to the letters page. Kitty, watch out!

Editor's Note

This, sadly, is the last "UK News letter from Sir Rex Hunt" and I am sure that Penguin News readers everywhere will join me in thanking Sir Rex for keeping us entertained, informed and provided with food for thought for so many years.

Although, as Sir Rex knows, I have not always agreed with his views, I have always enjoyed his pieces which 'speak' with the authentic and immediately recognisable voice of one I regard as a friend and in whose administration of the Falkland Islands I am proud to have served.

As Editor, I have had another particular reason for gratitude to Sir Rex which is that whether he has been traversing the USA with Mavis in a mobile home or on the high seas on the QEII, he has always - until defeated by the lack of Fax machines up-country in Uganda - met his deadline on time.

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From bystanders to lifesavers for one in twenty of Falkland Islands residents



OLIVE Atkinson MBE and her daughter Barbara Broadbelt have used every spare moment of their working visit to the Falklands to turn a large proportion of Stanley's residents into potential lifesavers. The Royal Life Saving Society UK representatives arrived in the Falklands on Tuesday April 2, and although their primary aim was assessing Paul Riddell on the remaining modules of the pool lifeguard trainer/assessor course, time left over (there being spare time due to the spacing of Tristar flights) was dedicated to the teaching of primary life support in the event of an emergency. They also assisted with swimming club coaching and ran a course for people to assist with the teaching of swimmers (Infant /Junior School teachers, parents and some leisure centre staff)

Many readers will be aware of the lifesaver courses run in the UK as advertised by the popular BBC television programme 999 Lifesavers. It is Olive and Barbara who assist and supervise these gigantic gatherings where up to 1000 people at ten venues a year achieve certificates in life saving. It is this very same information that was expertly passed on to those who attended the courses at Stanley Leisure Centre last week. On Friday, a number of adults assisted by qualified lifeguards learnt with the aid of specially designed dummies how to respond in an emergency and particularly how to 'rescue breathing' using ventilation and chest compressions on babies, children and adults.

The lifesaving courses are divided into Junior Life Support Award (age 7-11), Rescue Breathing Award (age 11-15) and the above described Life Support course for adults. The Junior award includes learning to call for help, checking airways and learning the "recovery position" whilst the Rescue Breathing Award is a little more advanced, teaching the application of ventilation (the kiss of life).

Olive and Barbara are only too qualified to bring these valuable skills to the Islands; Olive received her MBE for 60 years of service to the RLSS, (the only person to receive an MBE for life saving service) and Barbara is Area Co-ordinator for all trainer/assessors in the North of England, this however is only part-time; her fulltime employer being the Stockton Education Department. Olive is employed by Tertiary College.

As a result of their visit, the Leisure Centre is now 'self sufficient' in that potential lifeguards can be trained and assessed to the high standards of the RLSS, and if that isn't enough, from now onwards, if you were to collapse in the West Store on a relatively busy day, then hopefully at least one person will know how to resuscitate you!



Above: all cartoons on this page are taken from the Junior Life Support Award and 'Rescue Breathing', both are RLSS leaflets. Design by CD Sports Ltd, art by M Allan, text by J Gilbert

Below: Barbara supervises a group practising resuscitation

Bottom: Sarah Allan shows Melanie Gilding how to hold a baby whilst administering chest compression



...UNTIL YOU CAN SEE THE CHEST INFLATE



The body is checked for a response before the lifesaver attempts to summon help



Rosie Hickey demonstrates chest compression techniques on a child dummy (the community lifesavers programme)



Above: A junior attempts to 'rescue breathing' by tilting the head back, pinching the nose and blowing into the mouth. Some potential lifesavers looked a little horrified when told that 'if the mouth was too big then close it and blow up the nose'!



The Juniors are tested "What would you do if you found somebody with an injury?"



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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

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.
ARK Bookshop:
Saturdays 2-4pm

ST. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am
(MPA 7.00pm),
Week days: 9am

ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm
MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA' FAITH

For information on meetings
please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

For Camp, make the following changes:

	April				
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	SAT	0848	0.5	TUE	1117 0.4
		1528	1.3		1743 1.6
		2109	0.7		2339 0.3
	14	0324	1.5	17	0607 1.7
	SUN	0947	0.4	WED	1157 0.4
		1622	1.4		1820 1.7
		2208	0.6		2421 0.2
	15	0427	1.6	18	0652 1.7
	MON	1034	0.4	THR	1237 0.4
		1705	1.5		1855 1.7
		2266	0.4	19	0102 0.2
				FRI	0736 1.6
					1315 0.5
					1930 1.7

LIBRARY

Wednesday:
9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm
Monday/Tuesday/Thursday:
9am - 12/1.30pm-5.30pm
Friday: 3pm-6pm
Saturday: 1.45pm-5pm

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 , Dik
Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-

7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FL GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact
Paul Chapman 21322

or Adam Cockwell 22155

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45
am. Contact Mike Summers on
tel: 21542

ELMOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

Race meetings advertised. New
members welcome Contact
Hamish Wylie 22681

YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peek 21074

EL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402.

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of
the month in Day Centre at

5.00pm. Contact Graham France
on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED

CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Con-
tact 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 TRUST

Contact Shiralee Collins,
21597, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek
Howat 21385

FIODA

Actors/singers/stagehands contact
Alan 21019

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

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone:
20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB

Meets
Wednesday 5.15pm, contact
Michelle Jones 21450

Leisure Centre Term Time

Day	Pool		Courts	
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Parent/Toddlers	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
Tuesday	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies		
		Public		
Wednesday	9.30 - 10.30	Public	9.30 - 10.30	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Over 50's		
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public	10.00 - 11.00	Parent/Toddlers
	7.00 - 8.00	Private Hire	12.00 - 1.00	Public
			5.00 - 9.00	Public
			12.00 - 1.00	Public
Friday	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 5.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
Saturday	5.00 - 6.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 5.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults		

For Further information and court bookings phone 27291

Your SSVc Television programmes

SATURDAY APRIL 13

10.00 CHILDREN'S SSVc TV
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: The Grand National-the focus of today's programme, with the build-up, live coverage of the race and action replays presented by Desmond Lynam from Aintree. The world's most famous Steeple-chase was first run in 1839 and has thrown up a number of surprises over the years, including the 1995 winner Royal Athlete-a 40-1 longshot.
6.40 TOP OF THE POPS
7.05 BARRYMORE Tonights special guest is Georgie Ellis the daughter of Ruth Ellis, the last woman to be hanged in 1955.
8.00 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY
8.50 SCREEN TWO: THE RETURN OF THE NATIVE One-off drama starring Catherine Zeta Jones and Clive Owen. Based on the novel by Thomas Hardy, it tells the story of the beautiful Eustacia Vye, caught between the constraints of country life and her desire to experience the outside world.
10.25 THE LONG JOHNS John Bird and John Fortune continue to satirise the British establishment. Tonight, the Labour Party.
10.40 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
11.10 MATCH OF THE DAY: THE ROAD TO WEMBLEY Highlights from two of the day's FA Carling Premiership matches, plus all the goals and results are on the sporting agenda.

SUNDAY APRIL 14

9.50 BREAKFAST WITH FROST
10.50 ROBINSON SUCROE
11.10 THE O-ZONE
11.30 BLUE PETER
11.55 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.30 SCENE HERE
1.00 TOMMORROW'S WORLD Following National Science Week, a special episode devoted to 'Megalab 96', a series of mass participation experiments.
1.30 THE CHART SHOW
2.20 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
2.30 MATCH OF THE DAY: THE ROAD TO WEMBLEY: FA Cup Semi-Final: Manchester United v Chelsea
4.50 BROOKSIDE Desperate times call for desperate measures as Jimmy returns to selling drugs to raise cash for Lindsey in Thailand. Susannah feels Patricia's wrath when she pleads Max's innocence.
6.00 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW Hugh Scully introduces today's programme from Weymouth in Dorset
6.50 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
7.30 EASTENDERS Mark is in for a surprise when he goes to set up his stall. Peggy thinks the time has come to step in and help Grant sort out his love life.
8.00 A TOUCH OF FROST Concluding this series of feature-length murder mysteries starring David Jason as DI Jack Frost. Frost is faced with a mystery when a student is attacked on a university campus.
9.40 THE FAST SHOW (NEW) Comedy sketch show, starring Paul Whitehouse and Charlie Higson, with Caroline Hook and John Thomson. All the familiar comic faces feature alongside a host of new characters including Competitive Dad and Chris the Crafty Cockney.
10.10 THE GOOD SEX GUIDE ABROAD
11.35 ANNIE'S BAR
11.00 SPORTSCENE: Football highlights from the Scottish leagues.
11.55 GRAND PRIX Highlights of the Brazilian Grand Prix from Interlagos.

MONDAY APRIL 15

2.05 NEIGHBOURS When Mark insists on preaching his high morale code to Sam, Annalise is forced to intervene.
2.30 HIGH ROAD It's showdown time for Judith and Sneddon.
2.55 VANESSA
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: WIZADORA
4.00 OPEN A DOOR A story from England
4.05 BITSA
4.20 HARRY'S MAD Mr Holdsworth wants to impress a guest opera singer with his Spanish, but unfortunately takes lessons from Madison.
4.50 THE REALLY WILD SHOW Today, Michaela meets Australian children who are fighting to save endangered koalas; Howie bares all to the infamous 'dummy' spider; and Nick encounters a bloodthirsty medicinal leech.
5.15 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Chloe says she no longer loves Jack.
6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
6.25 TELLY ADDICTS
6.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
7.25 CORONATION STREET Dithering Maureen has come to a decision - she's packing the car and is off to Lowestoft.
7.50 THE BILL: Open Wound: Deakin is involved in a race against time to locate a wounded crack dealer-and in a battle of wills with a doctor.
8.15 MARRIED FOR LIFE
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION Another in-depth report from the award winning team
9.05 THIEF TAKERS The squad is after a gang that's robbing banks in order to pay a debt they owe to a gangster, but DC Oxford's attempts to nail the gang put his informant, Marcus, in danger. DS Bob Tate finds himself alone and unarmed in a deadly confrontation.
10.00 FANTASY FOOTBALL LEAGUE
10.10 CUTTING EDGE: FIRING RANGE: Nannies: Documentary looking at the sometimes blackly humorous stories which lie behind a couples' attempts to hire a perfect nanny to look after their children.
11.00 FANTASY FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Part two
11.30 RUGBY SPECIAL Courage League highlights as Orrell face champions Leicester, plus action from the Heineken League in Wales.

TUESDAY APRIL 16

2.05 NEIGHBOURS Libby's got some explaining to do now she's told everyone through her newspaper article what a loser in love Brett is.
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 DAD'S ARMY
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: JAY'S WORLD
4.00 BUDGIE THE LITTLE HELICOPTER
4.15 ZZZAP!
4.30 MIKE AND ANGELO Comedy series about a friendly alien.
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 GRANGE HILL
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Selina visits Saul's commune. Curtis asks Chloe to go out with him.
6.00 CATCHPHRASE
6.30 EMMERDALE Nick hits rock bottom. Chris shows up Rachel while the Dingle family prepare for their mother's return.
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS David's past comes back to haunt him-can he make Pat understand his previous mistakes?
7.55 PAUL DANIEL'S SECRETS
8.40 THE PARANORMAL WORLD OF PAUL MCKENNA Paul McKenna continues to investigate strange happenings and mysteries. Tonight's subject is psychokinesis-the force of a human mind to affect the roll of a dice, the spin of a roulette wheel or influence electronics etc.
9.05 PEAK PRACTISE Andrew risks his life to save a girl in a case which stirs uncomfortable memories. Meanwhile, Will solves Erica's accomodation problems and says goodbye to his sons.
10.00 OUR FRIENDS IN THE NORTH Continuing this nine-part drama serial which begins in Newcastle in 1964 and charts 30 years in the lives of four Geordie friends. It's 1996 and Geordie gets a new job with soft porn baron Bennie Barratt.
11.05 FILM '96
11.35 FOOTBALL EXTRA

WEDNESDAY APRIL 17

2.05 NEIGHBOURS Stonefish, a natural drag artist, is all set to become a local celebrity.
2.20 VANESSA
2.55 SCENE HERE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: BODGER AND BADGER
4.05 RUPERT
4.30 HIGHLANDER Seven centuries after a global catastrophe, the world is dominated by the evil immortal Kortan, until Quentin MacLeod arrives to free the human race from his rule.
4.55 ART ATTACK
5.15 THE DELTA WAVE Doctor Zeckler and his assistant Pikelet plot the transformation of the human race.
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Jack goes home for Christmas. Kelly cuts herself while treating a patient who may be HIV positive.
6.00 TIME TEAM Series of archaeological investigations presented by Mick Aston and Tony Robinson. Today, the team head to Lavenham, Suffolk, where a farmer has turned up Roman pottery, jewellery, coins and a spectacular key. Is there a door it will open? Last in the current series.
6.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Josie and Sally both have big plans for the future and Mavis and Derek have a bad day.
7.50 THE BILL: Perfect Match: Beech and Croft disagree about the role of forensics in catching a violent criminal.
8.15 PAUL MERTON IN GALTON AND SIMPSON'S: Don't Dilly Dally On The Way: Kevin and Joyce are about to move house. Then Joyce has second thoughts, locks herself in the bathroom and refuses to budge - even when the new occupants arrive.
8.40 KAVANAGH QC The violent death of a young policeman draws Kavanagh into a tragic case in which his client refuses to help himself.
10.00 EQUINOX Last year in the US, a woman was rushed into casualty suffering from palpitations, nausea and fits. Within minutes, several casualty staff fainted. An emergency was declared and the Hazardous Material Team was called in. Did 26 hospital workers really become ill because of the woman's toxicity?
10.55 SPORTSNIGHT Including: FA Carling Premiership action as Liverpool v Newcastle United; plus a preview of next Saturday's 142nd university boat race and a look ahead for this year's Olympic Games - Atlanta, Georgia.

THURSDAY APRIL 18

2.05 NEIGHBOURS
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: WIZADORA
4.00 MOOMIN
4.20 REBOOT Computer animation. Enzo makes friends with a sprite.
4.45 BLUE PETER
5.15 GRANGE HILL Chris at last is seeing things clearly.
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Kelly finds out there is a chance she might be HIV positive.
6.00 EUREKA! Mathew Kelly presents the series celebrating the best of human ingenuity and inventiveness. Tonight, collapsible golf clubs and a motorway cone that is flat and springs back into place even when it has been run over. Last in the current series.
6.30 EMMERDALE Our second visit of the week to Emmerdale
6.55 ALIEN EMPIRE
7.25 EASTENDERS David is determined to keep his unwanted guest under

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

wraps, but can he keep it a secret or will his visitor have other ideas?

7.55 HETTY WAINTHROPP INVESTIGATES Hetty is hired by the mother of Michael, a schizophrenic who has been released into the community, to make sure he doesn't come to any harm. But can Hetty find him in time?
8.45 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART Having missed the interview that Yvonne arranged for him, Gary pretends to have been taken ill and spends a few days at home. In 1942, Pheobe really is ill, but can Gary take 1990s medicine back to the Forties?
9.15 FRENCH AND SAUNDERS Dawn French and Jennifer Saunders go behind the scenes of the making of Pride and Prejudice, and present the Star Trek version of the OJ Simpson trial. Special guests include Lenny Henry, Rosemary Leach and Gary Waldhorn.
9.45 THE LONG JOHNS Tonight, the government's policy on asylum and immigration.
10.00 FILM: HEARTBREAK RIDGE (1986) Military drama directed by and starring Clint Eastwood. Battle-hardened US Marine Sergeant Tom Highway, takes on a platoon of army misfits and tries to turn them into a crack fighting unit. Then comes a sudden call to action and Highway's Marines must prove their true mettle in the US invasion of Grenada.

FRIDAY APRIL 19

2.10 NEIGHBOURS The last of this week's visits to Ramsay Street
2.55 HOLIDAY Jill Dando reports on more potential holiday destinations.
3.05 COUNTDOWN
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: BLINKY BILL
4.05 FREE WILLY (NEW) Animated series based on the hit film.
4.25 THE ANT AND DEC SHOW Hip and happening youth magazine show

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY April 13

6.00 News BFBS
6.03 Music fill
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, Flights & Announcements
8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.32 Horrorstories: The Man in Black
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY April 14

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Music Fill
7.00 Church Service Cathedral
8.00 Light Classical Music
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News Desk - BBC
9.30 Rpt weather & flights
9.32 Lord Edgware Dies Pt 4
10.00 News: BFBS

MONDAY April 15

10.03 Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 The Lying Game
6.30 Camera Junkies
7.00 My Music
7.30 News and Sport Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Monday's Music
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.32 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY April 16

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Music Fill
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 In Concert: Lightening Seeds
7.30 News and Sport Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Folk Music show (repeat)
8.45 Music Fill
9.00 News Desk from the BBC

hosted by teen idols Ant McPartlin and Declan Donnelly.

4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.05 GLADIATORS: TRAIN TO WIN All action competition series as two teams of young athletes and their Gladiator leader battle it out over a tough series of tough events.
5.30 HOME AND AWAY Shane is in a coma and Fisher fears that he may have been responsible for the accident. Double-length episode.
6.10 HOW DO THEY DO THAT? Jenny Hull and Eamon Holmes marvel at more feats of ingenuity revealing the tricks of the trade. Last in the current series.
6.55 WILD BRITAIN Wildlife documentary. A look at how ladybirds, lacewing larva and the brachnoid fly are all friends of the gardner.
7.25 CORONATION STREET Sally's determined to raise the money for the garage, and will Curly break the truth to Reg about Maureen?
7.50 THE BILL Someone Special: Lines and Skase investigate a possible arson attack on a nightclub run by a woman.
8.15 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES One-off feature-length drama. A clergyman and lecturer is suspected by his daughters of killing their sick mother to save her pain, until he announces his plan to re-marry.
9.55 THE STAGGERING STORIES OF FERDINAND DE BARGOS Surreal tale.
10.05 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?
10.30 AUF WIEDERSHEN, PET Continuing this comedy/drama about a gang of British builders. The lads are so impatient to be off to Spain that they think they can already feel the sun on their backs. But just as they reach the departure lounge, things begin to go wrong...
11.20 T.F.I. FRIDAY

9.30 Rpt weather, flights
9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY April 17
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 The Goons CD Collection
6.30 Music Fill
7.00 Strings, Squeaks and jangles
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Refractions with John Gibbons
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt, weather & flights
9.32 Bel Ami Pt 5
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY April 18

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Music Fill
5.30 Classic Albums; Rumours
7.00 Crampton Hodnet
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live

7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.32 Rpt Weather and flights, cont. Pot Luck
10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY April 19
10.03 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The late afternoon show
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 Natural Genius
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Friday's Music
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS

All programmes are subject to change, any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0000Sports 'n' All 0100 Kal Sutherland-The Rock Show 0300 Steve Chapman 0400 Baz Reilly 0600 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0900 Steve Briton 1100 Cliff Trewartha 1300 Baz Reilly 1500 Mark Page 1700 Kal Sutherland 1900 Dave Ramsey 2100 Steve Mason 2300 John Peel's Music
SUNDAY
0000 John Peel's Music 0100 The Weekend Word 0300 Gary King 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Steve McQueen 1000 Mitch 1200 Pete Docherty 1500 Adrian Lovell 1600 Gary King 1800 Bob Harris 2100 Steve Chapman 2200 In Concert - Public Enemy 2203 Toetappers and Tearjerkers

MONDAY

0000 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 0100 The Queen Story 0200 Dave Windsor-BFBS Gold 0300 Richard Allinson 0400 The Today Programme-Radio Four 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 The Breakfast Show 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 BFBS news followed by Nepali News and music 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 The state of the nation 1500 Alton Andrews 1800 Cliff Trewartha 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 2300 London Tonight-Dave Boyle

TUESDAY

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Tonight-Dave Boyle

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~~✈ TRAVEL SERVICES ✈~~

We have been advised by Aerovias DAP that they will be operating a winter schedule from around the end of April 1996 but this has not been finalised as the various official authorities have not yet given final approval.

This will entail a 727 flight from Punta Arenas into MPA on Wednesdays after connecting with the south-bound British Airways flight into Santiago from the UK. It will overnight in the Islands and leave around lunchtime on Thursdays.

As soon as we have definite details these will be advised

GALLERY

Special offer for one week only
Wednesday 10 April to Tuesday 16 April
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Two for the price of one !!
on selected items



Lots of new stock for all departments arriving on the 'Anne Boye'



The Curator, the 'Fid,' Bridget Bardot and a hut



Dave Birkett, centre, supervises the loading of the hut's windows.

PWD LORRIES stood by at FI-PASS on Monday morning to receive a very special cargo from RRS Bransfield, which returned to Stanley from the Antarctic on Thursday.

As the crane brought up successive loads of timber, and bulging black bin bags out of the ship's forward hold, however, some bystanders were less than impressed. Though the jetty gang spoke disparagingly of "junk" and the seamen of "dunnage" two of those present were more enthusiastic.

One of them was Dave Birkett, an ex-FID, normally these days involved in organising outdoor education in Norfolk, but no stranger to the Falklands. Dave was in the hold supervising the lifting of what, until he and his team dismantled it, was a hut standing alone in the Antarctic at Portal Point on the Reclus Peninsula, Danco Coast, at the eastern approach to Charlotte Bay.

The other enthusiast present was curator, John Smith, keen to get a first glimpse of what, it is hoped, will become not only an exciting new attraction at Stanley Museum, but also the centre-piece of a planned new extension...if funds are forthcoming.

The dismantling of the Portal Point hut and its removal to Stanley for re-erection at the Museum is a project which began in October

1994 and has been jointly undertaken by the South Atlantic and Antarctic Department at the Foreign Office, British Antarctic Survey and the UK Antarctic Heritage Trust. It is a small part of the current enormous international effort to clean up the Antarctic, in the process of which abandoned scientific bases are being either removed or preserved.

The Portal Point Hut was a small one, just about 10 feet square, constructed at the BAS workshops in Stanley and erected on site in December 1956. It was in use for survey work and as a refuge for only two years. Described when dismantled as being 'in fairly good condition' - the team spent some nights in it before taking it down - it contained a small kitchen, a storage area, four bunks, a table and a bench.

Coming ashore on Thursday morning, as well as the hut itself, were all its contents: old enamel coffee jugs, cans bearing the legend, "prepared dried vegetables", coat hooks, and 'pin ups' from the *Picture Post* and the *Illustrated Magazine*, among them an enchanting early photograph of the then twenty-year old Brigitte Bardot.

(Next week the story of the restoration of the BAS base at Port Lockroy, by Dave Birkett and his team)

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A report by John Leonard on a public lecture by Dr Klemens Putz of the Institute of Marine Research, Germany

The foraging behaviour of king penguins

ONE species of bird whose survival we don't need to be concerned about at the moment is the king penguin, according to a lively, informative talk given by Dr Klemens Putz, of the Institute of Marine Research in Kiel, Germany. Contrary to many other penguin species, king penguin colonies around the world seem to be increasing their numbers - some, like the estimated 720 birds at Volunteer Point, by a few pairs a year, and others more rapidly.

Dr Putz, who has been studying king penguins in many parts of the world, has focused on the colony at Volunteer Point during his fortnight in the Falklands, under the auspices of Falklands Conservation, whose Conservation Officer, Mr Mike Bingham, chaired the meeting.

Unlike other penguin species, whose breeding cycle normally produces self-sufficient adult

birds within six months, king penguins require sixteen months, Dr Putz said. Taking his audience from the arrival and pairing of penguins at the breeding grounds in October, Dr Putz introduced a hypothetical couple (Phil and Eliza) as they shared responsibilities for protecting the incubating egg, and then feeding and sheltering the baby chick (Charlie), until March, when he was about eight weeks old.

Both parents then joined forces to feed Charlie for a few months, after which, mysteriously, they disappeared at sea for some three months, and Charlie, huddling with his fellow chicks for protection from the winter weather, lost half his weight. This was rapidly made up once the parents returned, in September-October, and soon Charlie was moulting and fishing for himself.

Meanwhile, the parents were

preparing to enter their breeding cycle again, several months later than before, as a result of which many of the next batch of chicks would die in the harsh winter weather. Consequently, king penguins have, on average, one surviving chick every two years.

Dr Putz described in some detail a two-year study of the king penguin colony on Crozet Island, in the southern Indian Ocean, which he carried out recently. To discover the location and quantity of their food supply, he used monitoring equipment which had been devised or adapted at the Institute in Germany from which he came. One instrument - a light recording sensor which was attached to the backs of selected birds - could identify and record times of sunrise and sunset and varying light intensities, thus revealing both the longitude and latitude of their feeding area.

Another instrument, inserted in birds' stomachs, recorded the initial temperature of their food and the time it required to warm up to body temperature (similar to human), thereby giving some idea of the quantity they had eaten.

The first time these were used, said Dr Putz, he examined the birds on their return to their breeding site, using a metal detector identical to that used in airport security checks, and failed to locate any of

the stomach sensors. Somewhat disheartened at the loss of all this equipment, he suddenly wondered whether the items could have been discharged when the parents regurgitated fish into their offspring's open beaks. Sure enough, he found virtually all the missing instruments in the stomachs of the chicks.

Since then, the stomach sensors have been modified at the institute to inhibit regurgitation, and special instrument devised to extract them painlessly from the bird's stomachs.

The result of this research was clear indication that the penguins travel on their long foraging trips to the Antarctic Convergence - an area where Antarctic waters meet with the more northerly ocean, and which is known to teem with the sort of fish which king penguins prefer.

Dr Putz has used similar instruments in the Volunteer Point colony, and plans to return in October to examine the returned penguins. Most educated guesses are that the Atlantic Convergence is too far away for this group of penguins. However, this will be the first detailed study of the king penguins' travel and feeding pattern, and local scientists are eagerly looking forward to the results.

New large print titles at the library

Peggy
Land of your possession
Waters of Conflict
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Acts of defiance
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Presumed dead
On holiday again doctor
Oh dear Doctor
What next doctor
You're still a doctor
Look out doctor
Hell West & Crooked
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Customer Service Award

THE Falkland Islands Government is introducing a monthly award for outstanding customer service, to be awarded to individuals by a panel of judges, based on nominations made by members of the public. The Award will be presented to individual employees rather than organisations as a whole, and you can nominate anybody in any organisation which provides a service to the general public - it is NOT limited to retail outlets. The participation of the public is essential, so if you are impressed by the standard of service you receive from somebody, please take a moment to fill in the form provided in last week's *Penguin News*, and drop the completed form into one of the collection boxes before 30 April. The collection points and additional copies if the form can be found downstairs in the Secretariat and at other central locations around Stanley. The name of everybody who puts forward a nomination will be entered into a prize draw which will be held at the end of each month to coincide with presentation of the Award, but you may nominate someone anonymously if you prefer. The winners of this award will receive a certificate and a choice of prizes.

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A report by John Leonard on a lecture by Dr Lynne Purchase of the Imperial College, London

How are the Ilex squid doing this year?

MORE to the point, will the supply be better than last year, when depleted stocks caused the termination of the fishing season six weeks early, requiring substantial refunds to licensees?

"Mildly optimistic" was how Dr. Lynne Purchase, from Imperial College, London, expressed her outlook, at the conclusion of a talk on stock assessment techniques and other squid-related issues, given in the Geography Room of the FICS on Monday Evening, April 1st. However, it will be another fortnight, she pointed out, before she and her two colleagues expect to have adequate data for a reasonable "guesstimate" to determine the fishery's fate for the current season.

Unfortunately, important catch data from the Argentine zone has been delayed this year. The delay could be connected with problems associated with Argentina in the South Georgia fishing zone, according to Fisheries Director, Dr. John Barton, who chaired the meeting. He was, he said, hopeful that the information would arrive in time.

Whether it does or not, Dr. Purchase said, they will be able to make a fairly good estimate of the catch using information from other sources, such as satellite data and some commercial records. However, the advantage of having official Argentine figures is self-evident.

Estimated annual licence revenue of £12 million from the illex fishery - between one-third and one-half of Colony income - makes

it the Islands' most important single source of revenue by far, and underscores the importance of proper management of the fishery, said Dr. Barton.

The problem of ensuring that an adequate amount of squid to sustain the fishery remains at the end of the season is made more complex by the fact that there is no reliable correlation between the quantity of surviving squid and the amount which will appear in the following year, said Dr. Purchase. This is partly because of uncontrolled, unreported fishing which takes place in international waters to the north and east of the Falkland Islands and Argentine fishing zones, plus poaching within those zones. Other factors, such as movement of ocean currents, are also known to play a part in what still remains something of a mystery.

What scientists do know is that a large "spawning stock biomass" (the weight of squid remaining in the Southwest Atlantic at the end of the fishing season) is likely, though not guaranteed, to yield a good supply in the following year. The danger point (below which the fishery could collapse) is estimated to lie between 35,000 and 65,000 metric tonnes.

However, to determine the amount likely to remain, scientists must first assess the amount of squid available in the Southwest Atlantic at the start of the fishing season, which runs this year from February 15th to June 15th. This process has been facilitated in the

past three years by joint surveys carried out by a combined team of British and Argentine trawler. During the survey (in which Dr. Purchase participated, in early February this year) the trawler visited 90 different sites - the same as in the previous two years. A 15-minute trawl was taken at each site, and the amounts were measured. Working separately in the first instance, the British and Argentine teams then reconciled their results to yield a range of possible estimates of the initial squid supply.

These, combined with estimates of catches on the high seas, and likely catches in both the Falkland Islands and Argentine zones (based on available knowledge about the number and efficiency

of the vessels operating in each area) yielded a range of possible results over the course of the fishing season.

"From catch data accumulating to date," writes Dr. Purchase, "we get some idea of our position within the range of early estimates; that is, we can say whether we're near the upper or lower limit of the range."

By mid-April they expect to have enough data to establish the initial squid supply with more confidence, and the rate at which it is being caught. They will then calculate whether the spawning stock biomass is likely to be safe, or whether the season has to be curtailed again.

We will soon know.

Football Report by Patrick Watts

Victory add cup to league triumph

THE Victory Bar added the Cup to their League title after overwhelming the F.I.D.F. by 9 goals to 1 in a one-sided final which they dominated throughout. At full strength the Victory team, fresh from having won the League Championship on goal average from the Kestrels, scored in just 2 minutes when Paul Philips swept the ball past beleaguered goal-keeper Gerard Jaffray. A typical long

thrown-in by Gavin Clifton caused panic in the FIDF goal mouth and Boyd Watson fisted the ball clear, receiving a booking in the process and conceding a penalty from which Ramon Miranda scored. Martin Clarke, according to his mother soon to have trials with 3 league teams in England, scored the first of his 3 goals after a classy run, and Dale McCormick made it 4-0 by half-time with a wickedly hit left foot shot which went in off the inside of the post.

Within 2 minutes of the re-start Martin Clarke had scored after a mazy right wing run which took him clear of all the FIDF defenders and he coolly slipped the ball past Jaffray, whose nightmare continue as he saw a 40 yard free kick from Miranda go over his head

and into the net - the goal-keeper slipping as he back peddled.

The only response from the FIDF came in the 76th minute when they were awarded a penalty after Chris Clarke pushed Derek Clarke in the back as the big defender ventured down field in an isolated FIDF attack. Paul Riddell struck the penalty past Simon Goodwin.

Further Victory goals came from Martin Clarke (76 min) to complete his hat-trick, and two from team captain Kim Clarke in the 80th minute and 85th so completing an emphatic 9-1 victory for the Victory.

Youngster Martin Clarke took the man of the match honours for his 3 goals while Dale McCormick was magnificent in midfield. Colin Buckland was a tower of strength in the defence while goal keeper Simon Goodwin dealt confidently with everything that came his way.

Teams: VICTORY BAR: S Goodwin, I Betts, (sub:Dustin Clarke) C Buckland, G Clifton, R Miranda, C Clarke, P Philips, D McCormick, L Clarke, (sub:S Watt) M Clarke, K Clarke, capt.FIDF: G Jaffray, T Allan, B Watson, C Ford, W McCormick, D Clarke, W Clement, P Riddell, C Summers, R Smith capt, J Mark.

Don't forget

Clocks go back
one hour
midnight on Saturday April 13

Dart Club Preliminary League fixtures.

8 April
Amazons V Colonial Girls
Rednecks V Vic Kelpers
Deanos V Spiders
Tornados V Rockhoppers
Penguins V Pale Maidens
Sustainers V G.B.A
Misfits V Globe Gunners
Buccaneers V Goslings
Doorsteps V Stanley Arms

12 April
Amazons V Rednecks
Colonial Girls V Stanley Arms
Goslings V Doorsteps
Hellraisers V Smugglers
Globe gunners V Bucaneers
G.B.A V Misfits
Pale Maidens V Sustainers
Rockhoppers V Penguins
Spiders V Tornados
Vic Kelpers V Deanos

15 April
Rednecks V Colonial Girls
Deanos V Amazons
Tornados V Vic Kelpers
Penguins V Spiders
Sustainers V Rockhoppers
Misfits V Pale Maidens
Buccaneers V G.B.A
Smugglers V Globe Gunners
Doorsteps V Hellraisers
Stanley Arms V Goslings

19 April
Amazons V Tornados
Colonial Girls V Deanos
Rednecks V Stanley Arms
Hellraisers V Goslings
Globe Gunners V Doorsteps
G.B.A V Smugglers
Pale Maidens V Buccaneers
Rockhoppers V Misfits
Spiders V Sustainers
Vic Kelpers V Penguins

22 April
Deanos V Rednecks
Tornados V Colonial Girls
Penguins V Amazons
Sustainers V Vic Kelpers
Misfits V Spiders
Buccaneers V Rockhoppers
Smugglers V Pale Maidens
Doorsteps V G.B.A
Goslings V Globe Gunners
Stanley Arms V Hellraisers
26 April

Amazons V Sustainers
Colonial V Penguins
Rednecks V Tornados
Deanos V Stanley Arms
Globe Gunners V Hellraisers
G.B.A V Goslings
Pale Maidens V Doorsteps
Rockhoppers V Smugglers
Spiders V Buccaneers
Vic Kelpers V Misfits

29 April
Tornados V Deanos
Penguins V Rednecks
Sustainers V Colonial Girls
Misfits V Amazons
Buccaneers V Vic Kelpers
Smugglers V Spiders
Doorsteps V Rockhoppers
Goslings V Pale Maidens
Hellraisers V G.B.A
Stanley Arms V Globe Gunners

3 May
Amazons V Buccaneers
Colonial Girls V Misfits
Rednecks V Sustainers
Deanos V Penguins
Tornados V Stanley Arms
G.B.A V Globe Gunners
Pale Maidens V Hellraisers
Rockhoppers V Goslings
Spiders V Doorsteps
Vic Kelpers V Smugglers

6 May
Penguins V Tornados
Sustainers V Deanos
Misfits V Rednecks
Buccaneers V Colonial Girls
Smugglers V Amazons
Doorsteps V Vic Kelpers
Goslings V Spiders
Hellraisers V Rockhoppers
Globe Gunners V Pale Maidens
Stanley Arms V G.B.A

9 May
Amazons V Doorsteps
Colonial Girls V Smugglers
Rednecks V Buccaneers
Deanos V Misfits
Tornados V Sustainers
Penguins V Stanley Arms
Pale Maidens V G.B.A
Rockhoppers V Globe Gunners
Spiders V Hellraisers
Vic Kelpers V Goslings

13 May
Sustainers V Penguins
Misfits V Tornados
Buccaneers V Deanos
Smugglers V Rednecks
Doorsteps V Colonial Girls
Goslings V Amazons
Hellraisers V Vic Kelpers
Globe Gunners V Spiders
G.B.A V Rockhoppers
Stanley Arms V Pale Maidens
16 & 17 May Johnnie Walker

20 May
Amazons V Hellraisers
Colonial Girls V Goslings
Rednecks V Doorsteps
Deanos V Smugglers
Tornados V Buccaneers
Penguins V Misfits
Sustainers V Stanley Arms
Vic Kelpers V Globe Gunners
Rockhoppers V Pale Maidens
Spiders V G.B.A

24 May
Misfits V Sustainers
Buccaneers V Penguins
Smugglers V Tornados
Doorsteps V Deanos
Goslings V Rednecks
Hellraisers V Colonial Girls
Globe Gunners V Amazons
G.B.A V Vic Kelpers
Pale Maidens V Spiders
Stanley Arms V Rockhoppers

27 May
Amazons V G.B.A
Colonial Girls V Globe Gunners
Rednecks V Hellraisers
Deanos V Goslings
Tornados V Doorsteps
Penguins V Smugglers
Sustainers V Buccaneers
Misfits V Stanley Arms
Spiders V Rockhoppers
Vic Kelpers V Pale Maidens

31 May
Buccaneers V Misfits
Smugglers V Sustainers
Doorsteps V Penguins
Goslings V Tornados
Hellraisers V Deanos
Globe Gunners V Rednecks
G.B.A V Colonial Girls
Pale Maidens V Amazons

Rockhoppers V Vic Kelpers
Stanley Arms V Spiders

3 June
Amazons V Rockhoppers
Colonial Girls V Pale Maidens
Rednecks V G.B.A
Deanos V Globe Gunners
Tornados V Hellraisers
Penguins V Goslings
Sustainers V Doorsteps
Misfits V Smugglers
Buccaneers V Stanley Arms
Vic Kelpers V Spiders

7 June
Smugglers V Buccaneers
Deanos V Smugglers
Goslings V Sustainers
Hellraisers V Penguins
Globe Gunners V Tornados
G.B.A V Deanos
Pale Maidens V Rednecks
Rockhoppers V Colonial Girls
Spiders V Amazons
Stanley Arms V Vic Kelpers

10 June
Amazons V Vic Kelpers
Colonial Girls V Spiders
Rednecks V Rockhoppers
Deanos V Pale Maidens
Tornados V G.B.A
Penguins V Globe Gunners
Sustainers V Hellraisers
Misfits V Goslings
Buccaneers V Doorsteps
Smugglers V Stanley Arms

14 June
Doorsteps V Smugglers
Goslings V Buccaneers
Hellraisers V Misfits
Globe Gunners V Sustainers
G.B.A V Penguins
Pale Maidens V Tornados
Rockhoppers V Deanos
Spiders V Rednecks
Vic Kelpers V Colonial Girls
Stanley Arms V Amazons.

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SSA Mini Sports Results, March 30 1996

Race 1 - 600 yd Senior FIB
1st Enscence T Whitney
2nd Shaka L Riddell
3rd Archer O Summers

Race 2 - Potato Race
1st A Turner
2nd M Davis
3rd A Smith

Race 3 - Bending Race
1st A Turner
2nd B Watson
3rd B Berntsen

Race 4 - 500yd Senior FIB
1st Sandown L Riddell
2nd Quickstep T Whitney
3rd Jump Jet T Bonner

Race 5 - 600yd Senior Open
1st Enscence T Whitney
2nd Mysteria Maria M Davis
3rd Standby O Summers

Race 6 - Relay Race
1st J Butler/N Watson
2nd B Berntsen/G Browning
3rd B Watson/A Smith

Race 7 - 400yd Junior FIB
1st Sandies B Watson
2nd Smokie Z Luxton
3rd Kelly D Clark

Race 8 - 400yd Senior FIB
1st Sandown L Riddell
2nd Kahlua M Davis
3rd Quickstep T Whitney

Race 9 - 700yd Senior Open
1st Enscence T Whitney
2nd Mysteria Maria T Bonner
3rd Standby O Summers

Race 10 - Back to Front Race
1st A Turner
2nd J Butler
3rd C Summers

Race 11 440yd Junior FIB
1st Sandown N Watson
2nd Kahlua M Davis
3rd Quickstep T Whitney

Race 12 - 440yd Junior FIB
1st Sandie B Watson
2nd Cleopatra M McMullen
3rd Katies A Luxton

Race 13 - Mile Trot
1st Slim Dusty T Bonner
2nd Princess A Turner
3rd Moonshine D Gilding

Race 14 - 600yd Senior FIB
1st Enscence T Whitney
2nd Shaka N Watson
3rd Archer O Summers

Race 15 - Dummy Race
1st A Turner
2nd G McGill
3rd C Summers

Race 16 - 500yd Senior Consolation
1st Indiana T Bonner
2nd Common R Evans
3rd Tracy G Anderson-Smith

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No Smoking Day Update from the Community Health Team

DID you try your hand at the crossword on National No Smoking Day? You did, but 5 down beat you. Well here are the answers. Starting with the across answers:- 1 True, 3 Womb, 7 No, 8 Be, 9 Air, 10 Song, 11 Not, 12 Day and 13 On. The down answers:- 1 Tobacco, 2 Up, 4 On, 5 Monoxide, 6 Cigarette, 9 And, 10 Smoking and 16 If.

More importantly did you manage to complete the crossword without a cigarette? Congratulations if you did. Why not try again, if you did not.

In the words of the song "Here we go here we go, here we go".

Just a quick reminder that smoking causes more deaths than heroin; use of which is illegal here in the Falkland Islands; than reckless driving; and seat belts have just become compulsory here in the Falkland Islands; or than drive by shootings in Los Angeles; currently at an all time high.

So why do we, the health care

profession, hark on about smoking so much, when some people are yelling "Hey civil liberties and all that jazz".

The cost in health care because of smoking is the largest single item in any country's health budget, Falkland Islands included.

Who pays? YOU DO!

Accepted that there is no medical levy any more. On the other hand the money you directly save by not buying cigarettes can be as much as £730 a year of you smoke 20 a day and a staggering £1460 if you smoke 40 a day. You also save because your children will be healthier.

Talking of children, did you know that the largest group of first time smokers is young teenage girls.

What is it like to kiss an ashtray lads?

More to follow, including the results of the questionnaire and how to beat the nicotine craving.

David Harding-Price

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Apologies are due to:

1. Dave Dunford

The third sentence from the end of the third paragraph in his Farming Phobia piece of two weeks ago should read as follows:

"The only answer is for ExCo to stick to their guns and sell off up to 50% of the land as soon as possible and the remainder, apart from a large area around Goose Green as soon afterwards as is practicably possible"

2.. Mrs Mildred Anderson.

Once again we got our "Millies" confused. In last week's issue (Page 3 "Give us a fair Go") we said that Mrs Helen Harbeck in Australia received her *Penguin* News at the end of a chain beginning with Mrs Millie Grant. In fact the chain begins with Mrs Anderson, who it has to said is exactly the sort of customer we cherish; she buys six copies a week to send all over the world.

Auction Bridge results for April 3

1st S Smith and M Murphy

2nd Mrs V Malcolm and T Pettersson

Booby Mrs I Finlayson and Mrs D Clarke

Next Bridge evening is scheduled for the 17th April. Whist is played on the alternate Wednesdays. 7.30pm Day Centre

PERSONAL

To Mum
Happy Birthday, so you even had knobby knees at that age.
Love you tons
Carns and Boy



Happy Birthday for the 11th, You're still as cute



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Postscript from The Cathedral

The Answer

Not darkness but twilight in which even the best of minds must make its way now. And slowly the questions occurs vague but formidable for all that. We pass our hands over their surface like blind men, feeling for the mechanism that will swing them aside. They yield, but only to reform as new problems, and one does not even do that but towers immovable before us.

Is there no way other than that thought of answering its challenge? There is an anticipation of it to the point of dying. There have been times

when, after long on my knees in a cold chancel, a stone has rolled from my mind, and I have looked in and seen the old questions lie folded and in a place by themselves, like the piled graveclothes of love's risen body

R. S Thomas

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Language difficulties blamed in *Cotobad* case

MANUEL Capella Morales, master of the Spanish motor fishing vessel *Cotobad* pleaded guilty in the Stanley court on Thursday morning to charges of failure to comply with a direction given by Fishery Patrol Officer during a routine inspection on 5th April this year and providing information to Director of Fisheries knowing it to be false.

In the Captain's defence, Mr Kevin Kilmartin said that the Master had co-operated with the command to stop his vessel and allow the fisheries inspector on board, but due to language problems had not understood that he was to leave his net and catch untouched and the catch had been sent down to the factory deck.

The Senior Magistrate reminded the court that it was a legal requirement of the licensing system that each vessel should carry one crew member able to understand English.

Regarding the second charge, the prosecutor stated that the *Cotobad* had left the FOCZ on August 30, 1995, giving a FISHEND report of 570 tonnes of mixed fish to the Fisheries Department and then having visited Punta Arenas, returned to FOCZ on September 5, giving a FISHCOM report of the same amount. In the meantime it was discovered by the Fisheries Department that the *Cotobad* had transhipped 500 tonnes of fish to a reefer while visiting Punta Arenas. Thus the master of the *Cotobad* had given false information to the Fisheries Department.

Having taken the Master's financial situation into account, the Senior Magistrate imposed a fine of £3000, with £35 prosecuting costs.

MOD say 'no' to Atlantic

BRITISH Atlantic Airways hopes of replacing the RAF's Tri-Star Airbridge have faltered. In a letter to *Penguin News* dated April 16th, Jeremy Dixon, Managing Director of the airline writes:

"We have at long last received from the MoD a response to the proposal that we laid before them

in June of last year regarding our plans to operate a scheduled commercial air service between the Falklands and the UK.

I am sorry to say that their response was a negative one, citing the necessity to maintain their aircraft and crews for strategic reasons.

It is disappointing to have this reply after so much effort on our behalf to meet their requirements, but we remain convinced that a commercial opportunity exists, and we will continue to seek a means of developing it to the benefit of all concerned - not least the Falkland Islanders."



Echoes of '82

FOUR figures in military kit, with heavy bergens and a Union Flag, head towards Stanley in a recreation of one of the most enduring photographic images of the '82 war.

(Story on Page 5)

A last day that nearly was

HER last day at work nearly turned into her last day on earth for Australian Julie Marchetti who has been cooking for White Rock Ltd's West road gang this season.

On Friday 12th April 1996, after Julie had cooked the gang's breakfast at the Mobile Kitchen, she was on her way back to the camp in the rover, when she came to a pass, close to the bridge at Little Chartres.

When she had passed over it at 7am that morning, the water in the pass was low, but now, at 8.40 things were very different. Julie was already half way in the pass when she realised that the river had flooded. Before she could do anything about it, the current had swept her vehicle off the road and into the river.

The water came flooding into the rover and when she tried to get

out, the force of the water pushed the door back. She had to let the cab fill up to get the door open. Luckily she didn't panic and eventually as the pressures equalised, she managed to get the door open by kicking with her feet.

Out of the vehicle, Julie still had to struggle as the current was too strong to enable her to reach the bank and she was swept some distance down the river.

Having finally reached the bank after a long struggle, Julie ran up to Tony and Lynn Blake's at Little Chartres to get help to get the rover out. They tried pulling it out with the tractor but that didn't work so they had to wait for White Rock workers, Kevin Clifton and Shane Clarke, to use the JCB.

As the front end of the old Series III eventually came up out of the water, the onlookers were amused to find that the windscreen wipers and lights were still going!

RAF band here again

THE Band of the Royal Airforce return to the Falklands again this year to play for the Queen's Birthday Parade in Stanley.

Arriving on Friday 19th, Tri-Star permitting, the band will play at the Stanley parade on Sunday morning, beginning

at 10.30 am, and also in Christchurch Cathedral at 7pm.

On Monday evening, at 5pm, the band will give a concert at Goose Green returning to Stanley on Tuesday for a free concert in the Town Hall, beginning at 7.30 pm.



Due to Monday's Public Holiday for the birthday of H.M. The Queen, the next Penguin News will be on Thursday April 25.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS



HUGE, humble and sincere apologies to all those who found themselves out of synchronisation with the rest of the world this weekend due to our wrong announcement of the date when clocks are due to be changed. Should you still be in a state of confusion, the change occurs at midnight on Saturday 20th, not Saturday 13th, as we stated, though if you are now understandably reluctant to believe me, I suggest you ring the Secretariat. (As for whether clocks go backwards or forwards, I don't have the official notice in front of me, so I am not taking any more chances. Work it out for yourself!)

The mistake occurred as a result of one of those verbal exchanges between two people that happen every day. You know the sort of thing: 'A' asks a question and 'B' answers. 'A' then asks a supplementary question, but by this time 'B' is no longer paying full attention and answers "yes" only later discovering that he has agreed to some proposition that he would have rejected had he been more alert. This might turn out to be something minor like agreeing that it is his turn to take the dog for a walk or cook the supper, or something of greater consequence like finding that he has agreed to decorate the living room or to spend a fortnight in Majorca with the wife's mother.

Normally these sorts of situation are open to renegotiation once the misunderstanding has been identified. In our case, sadly, we were not aware of the error until the paper went out on Wednesday. Corrective announcements were made on BFBS and FIBS throughout the week, but it would seem that some of you did not hear them, with a variety of consequences, some more serious than others.

At one point it appeared that we might have been responsible for the late arrival of the Supply Squadron's team to play Stanley at football, but fortunately they admitted to transport problems and the normal difficulties of getting soldiers out of bed on any raw Sunday morning after a festive Saturday night. (As it turned out, they probably all now regret having turned up).

Our most sincere apologies again, in particular, to one young lady in Stanley whom we caused to be late for a very important occasion in her life on Sunday morning. Be sure that we shall not make that particular mistake again.

● YOUR LETTERS

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road,

It is a free country isn't it?

YES! I am a farmer's wife who buys cat food, milk and butter, (not vegetables though) maybe the odd 1lb of potatoes at Christmas but apart from that, Robin my husband grows and looks after the vegetables, and jolly good they are too.

I buy cat food (a few tins a week from the store here) and the odd bag or box of biscuits for my cats because, like us humans they like a varied diet, and they look very healthy and fat on it too, their coats are silky and shiny and they are content, so what more could they want, certainly not mutton all the time.

As for buying milk in a carton, yes I admit I do buy milk in cartons, but only in the winter months as I don't milk cows in the winter, but in the summer that is a different matter. I usually milk 5-6 cows, and the milk I use to bring up lambs with the help of ewe milk replacer and I also give milk to people who want it, so making butter is out of the question not that I like home-made butter anyway.

In any case what is so wrong with buying in Cat food, milk, butter and vegetables, if farms wish to buy in these products, that is their prerogative, maybe us small

farm owners who have to go it alone haven't the time that people had when they worked on a big farm to make home-made butter etc. And some people don't like milking cows, if buying these products makes life a bit easier, then why not, it's a free country isn't it? P Marsh, Lakelands, Fox Bay

Keep Stanley Clean

KEEPING Stanley clean and beautiful is our duty. It's not only our duty it should be everybody's. We burn the waste because the collection of it does not happen with enough frequency. Drums with waste are a temptation to the likes of birds, cats and worst of all RATS!

Why can't we be better equipped with solid lid bins. Not very many people burn peat these days, but even for those peat burners there should be at least two lid bins.

I'm more importantly thinking about the summer days, when there is more heat causing the smell in our drums to be unbearable; this is not hygienic! The Rats are reaping the benefits from this. Don't help them. Why not help ourselves!?

Patti Smith, Stanley

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R'sons Golden Shredless Marmalade (340g) £1.37
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Stanley, Falkland Islands

No such statement says Petrella

AS usual, I have read very carefully your Penguin News Editorial note, dated March 13, 1996.

Let me tell you that I have never made any statement as the one you have indicated in the above mentioned issue.

The opinion published in the "The Economist" was barely commented by me in a radio interview. That was all.

I believe that it is very positive your interest in the Argentine press, usually very accurate.

Nevertheless in this particular case I deemed necessary to set the record straight.

Congratulations for your inter-

esting newspaper, that so well reflects the islands daily life.

Fernando Petrella, Vice Foreign Minister, Buenos Aires

(The editorial was based on a Canadian article about women in the 1800's being exported to colonies as servants/wives etc. The editor noted that in *The Economist* Petrella was quoted as suggesting a similar plan ie opening hotels in the Falklands staffed by Argentine women, who would eventually marry islanders; the result being Spanish speaking children happy to become Argentine.)

News from the KEMH

PREGNANCY Tests: Home pregnancy tests are now available for sale at the Hospital Pharmacy, at the cost of £7.70 for a two test kit. Sale of these will be treated with the same confidentiality as applies to all our pharmacist's work. Ladies who diagnose their own pregnancy may book in directly to see the midwives if they so wish.

Travel Vaccination Clinic: Sister Jean Diggle now holds a weekly clinic (on Tuesday afternoons) for those requiring travel

vaccinations. She also provides advice in all health matters relating to travel overseas and can provide anti-malarial tablets as well. Those requiring these services do not need to see their doctor first, they can simply ring for an appointment in this special clinic. If possible it is worth coming at least 2 months before the intended date of travel so that if several vaccinations are required they can be spaced out over time.

A chance to pit civilian against military in Exercise 'Speed Kill'

DUE to the interest shown by many competitors at the recent march and Shoot, a simple Falling Plate Knockout Competition is to be organised by the FIDF on Saturday May 4, to be held on Rookery Bay Range, Stanley.

The competition is open to all military units serving in the Falklands. In addition, civilian teams are permitted to enter provided their competitors are suitably experienced on the weapons. Teams will comprise of four personnel (male, female or mixed) and the competition will run as a knockout with two teams competing for a place in the following round. For more information interested parties should contact WO1 (PSI) Mike Hanlon on civilian telephone number 27478 or military 2409.

Warm wishes on a cold day for Sue and Duane



Newlyweds Duane and Susan Stewart (nee Nightingale) exit Christ Church Cathedral to a hail of confetti thrown by friend Cathy Clifton on, Saturday April 13. Sue and Duane were attended by two page boys in dinner suits and three bridesmaids in strawberry satin.

South Georgia no longer a source of tension to talks

ON Saturday April 13, the Foreign Secretary Mr Malcolm Rifkind gave an interview in Argentina regarding the UK/Argentina Fisheries Discussions.

'The talks' he felt had gone 'very satisfactorily', there being he felt a genuine desire on the part of both countries to reach an agreement. Regarding the difficulty over South Georgia, Rifkind said "We have had to make it clear that there could be no discrimination either for or against Argentina compared with other countries in the South Atlantic - that any country that wished to fish in the South Georgia fisheries had to apply for a licence, and that licence is for conservation reasons." On the whole Rifkind felt that South Georgia was no longer seen as a source of friction or fundamental tension.

Regarding President Menem's visit to London, although this was not a subject for discussion 'that day', Rifkind said, "we are both agreed that the principle of a visit to London is something which in the right context would be a good positive step forward". Rifkind hoped that the fishery negotiations

would reach an early conclusion and create the right atmosphere for further bilateral improvements.

The interviewer asked the Foreign Secretary to sum up British/Argentine relations.

In answer he said "There of course remains the fundamental difference on the Falkland Islands but both countries recognise that, that is something which should not, and need not, impede two

things: First of all, good bilateral relations between the UK and Argentina; and secondly, practical progress on areas of policy that will benefit the Falkland Islands. We had the agreement last year with regard to oil exploration in the South Atlantic, we are now trying to get agreement on the fisheries question - in both areas that is important to the economy of the Falkland Islanders."

Queens Birthday Parade Road Closures

1. A parade to mark the Queen's birthday will take place on Sunday 21st April 1996. the parade will form up on Barrack Street and proceed West along Ross Road to Government House where the Ceremony will take place on the front lawn. This will cause disruption to traffic resulting in Ross Road being closed to through traffic from its junction with Reservoir Road and Racecourse Road for approximately one hour from 1100 hours until midday.
2. There will be a full dress rehearsal for the event on Saturday 20th April 1996 at 1400 hours. This will mean that Ross Road from its junction with Reservoir Road and Racecourse Road will be closed to through traffic between 1400 and 1500 hours on that day.
3. The Police would like to thank the public in advance for their co-operation in this matter and apologise for any inconvenience this may cause.

FIDF make up for last year's defeat in the annual 'Operation PenguinHop' march and shoot competition

FIDF six take 'Penguin Hop' in their stride

SATURDAY saw the FIDF 'march and shoot' team triumph over a field of twenty entrants in the annual 'Operation Penguin Hop' competition, thereby avenging their defeat of last year and making up for their disappointing performance in the Commando Challenge.

"Disappointing" is perhaps an unusual word to use to describe the performance of the Defence Force of a country with barely 2000 people, in competition against the best that the British Forces have to offer - we should perhaps be amazed that they even dare to join in open competition - but its use is a measure of how well the FIDF have performed over the years and how much we have begun to take that good performance for granted.

Certainly, compared to some of the other teams of 'he-man' types disembarking from four tonners on the MPA Road on Saturday morning, our lads did not at first look

particularly special, but they showed their quality as soon as they set off, in shirt sleeves, on the twelve kilometre course which was to take them through checkpoints on Tumbledown Mountain, Moody Brook and Sappers' Hill before ending at the FIDF rifle range.

The team setting off before them had ambled over the shoulder of Mount William as if looking for Teeberries compared to the FIDF group, who were to arrive at journey's end in exactly one hour, fifty one minutes, thus equalling the best time of the day set earlier by the RIC 'D' team, who had also shot brilliantly.

Earlier in the competition some teams had blazed away round after round before a single plate fell. The FIDF, with everything to shoot for, wasted only one round as the plates fell in forty seconds, one by one, first from the left and then from the right, with all the regularity of a rather 'clinky' metronome.

To the victors the spoils. Still looking as cool as when they set out, the team pose with their trophy (right)



The team leave the start on the MPA road and head for the first check point.



Family support at the end of the march



Keen to go, the FIDF team of Lt. Peter Biggs, Lt. Derek Clarke, Corporal Russell Smith, and Ptes Hugh Marsden, Paul Watson and Tom Blake

The final score card shows just how close it all was. While the FIDF team managed to equal the best time for the march set by RIC 'D', they actually took ten seconds longer to knock over all the 'plates' on the rifle range. How then did they win? The performance of each team on the rifle range gives a bonus of 'time' off the actual march time and is calculated on the time taken to knock down all the plates and also the number of rounds used. Each round returned unused counts for two minutes off the march time. By only wasting one round, FIDF gained a final shoot time, which gave them in the end a notional lead of seven minutes, fifty seconds over RIC 'D'

TEAM NAME	ACTUAL MARCH TIME	TOTAL MARCH & C'POINT PENALTIES	FINAL MARCH TIME	ACTUAL SHOOT TIME	SHOOT PENALTIES	SHOOT BONUS	FINAL SHOOT TIME	FINAL MARCH & SHOOT TIME	FINAL POS
	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	
			(a+b)				(d+e or -f)	(c+or-g)	
FIDF	1. 51. 00	0	1. 51. 00	0. 00. 40	0	1. 28. 00	-1. 27. 20	0. 23. 40	1
RIC 'D'	1. 51. 00	0	1. 51. 00	0. 00. 30	0	1. 20. 00	-1. 19. 30	0. 31. 30	2
FIDF 'B'	1. 58. 00	0	1. 58. 00	0. 00. 50	0	1. 22. 00	-1. 21. 10	0. 36. 50	3
FIDF 'D'	2. 00. 00	0	2. 00. 00	0. 00. 59	0	1. 22. 00	-1. 21. 01	0. 38. 59	4
RIC 'B'	1. 54. 00	0	1. 54. 00	0. 00. 28	0	1. 14. 00	-1. 13. 32	0. 40. 28	5
BFFI STR'L	2. 05. 00	0	2. 05. 00	0. 01. 23	0	1. 24. 00	-1. 22. 37	0. 42. 23	6
RRS	2. 09. 00	0	2. 09. 00	0. 00. 57	0	1. 22. 00	-1. 21. 03	0. 47. 57	7
FIDF 'A'	2. 16. 00	0	2. 16. 00	0. 00. 44	0	1. 26. 00	-1. 25. 16	0. 50. 44	8
FIDF 'E'	2. 04. 00	0	2. 04. 00	0. 00. 45	0	1. 06. 00	-1. 05. 15	0. 58. 45	9
RIC 'A'	1. 58. 00	0	1. 58. 00	0. 01. 07	0	1. 00. 00	-1. 00. 00	0. 59. 07	10
FIDF 'I'	1. 53. 00	0	1. 53. 00	0. 01. 03	0	0. 34. 00	-0. 32. 57	1. 20. 03	11
JCUFI	2. 30. 00	0	2. 30. 00	0. 00. 59	0	1. 08. 00	-1. 07. 01	1. 22. 59	12
FIDF 'G'	1. 55. 00	0	1. 55. 00	0. 02. 09	0	0. 18. 00	-0. 15. 51	1. 39. 09	13
FIDF 'F'	2. 10. 00	0	2. 10. 00	0. 01. 35	0	0. 30. 00	-0. 28. 25	1. 41. 35	14
FIDF 'H'	2. 16. 00	0	2. 16. 00	0. 00. 53	0	0. 32. 00	-0. 31. 07	1. 44. 53	15
MTW	2. 52. 00	0	2. 52. 00	0. 02. 00	0	0. 56. 00	-0. 54. 00	1. 58. 00	16
RIC 'C'	2. 07. 00	0	2. 07. 00	0. 01. 03	0	0. 08. 00	-0. 06. 57	2. 00. 03	17
FIDF 'C'	2. 06. 00	0	2. 06. 00	0. 01. 20	+0. 10. 00	0	+0. 11. 20	2. 17. 20	18
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MT KENT	WITHDRAWN								



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Information Pullout



April 20 - April 26

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 7.00pm), Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm
MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA' FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

For Camp, make the following changes:

April	23	0351	0.5
	TUE	1040	1.3
		1542	0.8
		2151	1.5
	24	0441	0.5
	WED	1134	1.2
		1625	0.9
		2237	1.4
	25	0543	0.6
	THR	1233	1.2
		1725	0.9
		2345	1.3
	26	0656	0.7
	FRI	1336	1.2
		1901	0.9
20	0143	0.2	
SAT	0819	1.6	
	1351	0.5	
	20.04	1.7	
21	0224	0.3	
SUN	0903	1.4	
	1428	0.6	
	2039	1.6	
22	0306	0.4	
MON	0949	1.4	
	1504	0.7	
	2113	1.6	

Fox Bay +2hr 30m
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m
Port Howard +3hrs 19m
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m
Port Stephens
+3hrs 15m
Hill Cove +4hrs
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m
Port San Carlos
+ 2hr 55m
Darwin Harbour -56m

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
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Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact , Dik
Sawle Tel 21414

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Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-

7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FL GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact

Paul Chapman 21322

or Adam Cockwell 22155

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Competitions on Sunday at 8.45
am. Contact Mike Summers on
tel: 21542

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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. Contact Graham France
on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Con-
tact Alison Hewitt, 21851

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Mondays at 7.30pm,
Thursdays 1.30pm. Contact Marj
McPhee, tel: 21106

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Contact Shiralee Collins,
21597, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek
Howatt 21385

FIODA

Actors/singers/stagehands contact
Alan 21019

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

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone:
20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB Meets
Wednesday 5.15pm, contact
Michelle Jones 21450

Leisure Centre Term Time

Day	Pool		Courts	
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Parent/Toddlers	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
Tuesday	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies		
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	9.30 - 10.30	Public
Wednesday	5.00 - 7.00	Public	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Over 50's	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
	7.00 - 8.00	Private Hire		
Thursday	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	10.00 - 11.00	Parent/Toddlers
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Public	12.00 - 1.00	Public
Friday	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
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Saturday	10.00 - 5.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
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For Further information and court bookings phone 27291

Your SSVC Television programmes

SATURDAY 20TH APRIL
10.00 CHILDREN'S SSVC TV
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: 142nd University Boat Race; Racing from Haydock Park; Superbike motorcycling action; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events.
6.25 TOP OF THE POPS
6.55 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (NEW)
7.40 BARRYMORE
8.30 CADFAEL The Virgin in the Ice: Drama set in the 12th-century starring Derek Jacobi as the mystery-solving monk. Brother Cadfael's novice, Oswin, is found close to death, babbling about a woman. When a nun is found raped, murdered and encased in a block of ice, Oswin is accused of murder...
9.45 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
10.15 WET WET WET IN CONCERT Film of the chart-topping band in concert at London's Wembley Arena last July, part of a world tour.
11.20 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights of two top games in the FA Carling Premiership, including Newcastle United against QPR.
SUNDAY 21ST APRIL
10.20 ANTS IN YOUR PANTS Animated fun with Otis the Aardvark.
10.40 ROBINSON SUCROE
11.00 THE O-ZONE
11.20 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
11.30 RECORD BREAKERS
11.55 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.30 THE WORLD'S STRONGEST MAN Iceland's mighty Magnus ver Magnusson begins the defence of his title in the first of five qualifying heats to find the world's strongest man.
1.00 THEEGG: A WILDLIFE GUIDE Join TV chef Keih Floyd as he takes a look at the wonderful world of eggs. As well as creating delicious recipes, he looks at how alligators can change the sex of their eggs, tries to balance on an ostrich egg to test its strength and examines the largest and smallest eggs on record.
1.30 THE CHART SHOW
2.25 BROOKSIDE Patricia faces car trouble and an ultimatum - go to France or go to court with Max. Sinbad solves a burning problem and Bev finds her plans backfiring.
3.35 GREAT ORMOND STREET
4.05 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.50 THE SIMPSONS
5.10 FILM: A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN (1992, PG) Comedy starring Tom Hanks and Geena Davis. With most of America's baseball players off fighting in World War Two, a candybar magnate decides to form the first all-female baseball league. Also features Madonna.
6.50 NEWS AND SSVC WEATHER REPORT
7.05 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED!
7.30 EASTENDERS Roy has some news for Barry, but will he heed the warning? Gita decides to take matters into her own hands and sort out some unfinished business but will she get what is rightfully hers?
8.00 FILM: STRICTLY BALLROOM (1992, PG) Exuberant Australian musical comedy. Hot-shot young ballroom dancer Scott Hastings antagonises his partner and outrages the authorities when he dares to dance his own innovative steps. In need of a partner for the Pan Pacific Grand Prix, he chooses Fran, ugly duckling of the local beginners' class.
9.30 THE FAST SHOW
10.00 THE EASTER ENIGMA Sir David Frost, with the help of guests including the Archbishop of Canterbury, search for the truth behind the resurrection story and what it means to everyone at Easter.
10.50 THE GOOD SEX GUIDE ABROAD
11.15 ANNIE'S BAR
11.40 GRAND PRIX Highlights of the Argentinean Grand Prix from Buenos Aires
MONDAY 22ND APRIL
1.55 NEIGHBOURS With Miranda's help, Hannah sets about trying to discover who is the author of the unsigned love letter.
2.20 FILM: THE BLUE MAX (1966, PG) War drama. During World War One, German fighter pilot Bruno Stachel will let nothing stand in the way of his ambition to win the coveted 'Blue Max' medal. As his tally of 'kills' increases, he begins an affair with his commander's wife. Starring George Peppard, James Mason and Ursula Andress.
4.50 DIDI THE ORANG-UTAN Documentary following an attempt to release into the forests of Borneo DiDi, a domesticated orang-utan.
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Angel is excited at seeing a scan of her unborn child.
6.05 FINAL SCORE
6.30 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
6.55 CORONATION STREET Mike finally sells the garage, and Maureen returns to Wetherfield.
7.20 FILM: ROBIN HOOD (1991, PG) Adventure with Patrick Bergin as the legendary medieval hero. Twelfth-century Saxon nobleman Robert Hode is betrayed by his Norman enemies and escapes to Sherwood Forest where he gathers around him a band of trusty followers.
8.55 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Blackburn Rovers v Newcastle United.
10.55 CARROT'S COMMERCIAL BREAKDOWN

11.45 RUGBY SPECIAL Courage League Division One highlights including Gloucester v Bristol. Plus Heineken League action from Wales.
TUESDAY 23RD APRIL
2.05 NEIGHBOURS Jo and Annalise go into business together.
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 DAD'S ARMY
3.25 TURNABOUT (NEW) Rob curling presents the game show that tests word power and vocabulary.
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: JAY'S WORLD
4.00 BUDGE THE LITTLE HELICOPTER
4.15 ZZZAP!
4.30 MIKE AND ANGELO Angelo convinces Mike to turn their home into his castle.
4.50 SHORT CHANGE A survey on the millions of pounds children have secreted away in their bedrooms, and a report on the best savings accounts.
5.15 GRANGE HILL Robyn becomes concerned about Mr Parrott.
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Jack decides to return to his real family.
6.00 CATCHPHRASE
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 WILD BRITAIN A profile of Ireland's Saltee Islands, a haven to seals, kittiwakes, cormorants, puffins and dolphins.
7.25 EASTENDERS Peggy is determined to give Kathy the benefit of her maternal experience but, as Kathy begins to feel the strain, Pat lends her a shoulder to cry on.
7.5 PAUL DANIELS' SECRETS
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION Another in-depth report from the award-winning team.
9.05 PEAK PRACTICE Medical drama set in the Peak District. Will faces hard choices as questions are raised about a fellow GP's competence. Erica's plans to hold a party and chat Will up backfire when he arrives with a woman doctor.
10.00 OUR FRIENDS IN THE NORTH Continuing this nine-part drama serial which began in Newcastle in 1964 and charts 30 years in the lives of four Geordie friends. It's 1967. England swings and Geordie is the prince of Soho's strip-clubs. In Newcastle, Mary and Tosker's high-rise flat is falling apart.
11.05 FILM '96 Barry Norman reviews the latest cinema and video releases.
WEDNESDAY 24TH APRIL
2.05 NEIGHBOURS Stonefish is a changed man after his drag artist act for Chez Chez. He's so full of himself that Lou fears he may have created a monster.
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 THE CLOTHES SHOW A special edition focusing on The Bride of The Year.
3.25 TURNABOUT Rob Curling presents the game show that tests word power and vocabulary.
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: BODGER AND BADGER
4.05 RUPERT
4.30 HIGHLANDER Seven centuries after a global catastrophe, the world is dominated by the evil immortal Kortan, until Quentin MacLeod arrives to free the human race from his rule.
4.55 ART ATTACK N
5.15 THE DELTA WAVE
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Irene tries to persuade Selina to leave the commune.
6.00 SURPRISE, SURPRISE
6.55 GAGTAG (NEW) A new series of this comedy quiz for stand-up comics hosted by Bob Monkhouse. With team captains Eddie Large and Phill Jupitus.
7.25 CORONATION STREET There's a day at the races for the men of Wetherfield.
7.50 THE BILL Bits and Pieces: When a severed hand is found on a rubbish tip, Boyden and Slater try to find its owner.
8.15 PAUL MERTON IN GALTON AND SIMPSON'S...*The Lift*: Comedy updating the Hancock's Half-Hour sketch, in which the most annoying, irritating man imaginable is stuck in a lift with a group of total strangers.
8.40 KAVANAGH QC The fifth of six feature-length dramas starring John Thaw as defence lawyer James Kavanagh. After their student son, David, is seriously injured working in a recycling plant, the Lomax family approach Kavanagh to represent them in their claim for compensation. However, Kavanagh is hampered by the fact that David has no memory of the incident.
10.00 EQUINOX Science and technology series. Just a few days before the Galileo probe entered Jupiter's atmosphere, the programme looked at what was already known about the planet and what might have been in store for Galileo.
10.50 SPORTSNIGHT
THURSDAY 25TH APRIL
2.05 NEIGHBOURS Melissa has been warned off Billy by a jealous rival.
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
3.25 TURNABOUT
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: WIZADORA
4.00 MOOMIN
4.20 REBOOT
4.45 BLUE PETER
5.15 GRANGE HILL Josh has left it too late - and Chris thinks he's gone to far.
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Alex reveals Saul's true nature to Selina. Curtis suspects Chloe of stealing.
6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS (NEW) Return of the popular showbiz quiz

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

hosted by Mike Smith with two competing teams of celebrities.
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 ALIEN EMPIRE Documentary series which journeys into the tiny world of insects, using the latest computer animation and technology specially developed for the series to present a new perspective on the natural world. Tonight's programme concentrates on one of the most successful insect societies ever formed - that of termites.
7.25 EASTENDERS Pauline finally tells Mark the truth about her prison visits.
7.55 HETTY WAINTHROPP INVESTIGATES
8.45 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART Gary is put out when Phoebe pays more attention to the new American customers than to him.
9.15 FRENCH AND SAUNDERS Dawn French and Jennifer Saunders parody TV's Dr Quinn, pay a visit to an upmarket gallery and tell the Ken and Emma story. With appearances by Kate Moss and Michael Praed. Last in the current series.
9.45 SHORT AND CURLIES A short drama from a director new to television. Tonight, a tale of four teenage soldiers in war - torn Central Asia.
10.00 FILM: GRAND CANYON (1991, 15) Drama starring Kevin Kline, Danny Glover and Steve Martin. A wealthy white lawyer breaks down in a poor black area of Los Angeles and is rescued by a black truck driver. It's the start of an unlikely friendship bridging the city's racial divide.
FRIDAY 26TH APRIL
2.05 NEIGHBOURS The last of this week's visits to Ramsay Street.
2.30 RISING DAMP When Ruth takes up first-aid, Rigsby thinks he is in with a chance of receiving the kiss of life.
2.55 HOLIDAY

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY April 20
6.00 News BFBS
6.03 Music fill
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, Flights & Announcements
8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.32 The Icy Grave
10.00 News BFBS
SUNDAY April 21
5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 Church Service Cathedral
8.00 Light Classical Music
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News Desk - BBC
9.30 Rpt weather & flights
9.32 Lord Edgware Dies Pt 5
10.00 News: BFBS
MONDAY April 22
10.03 Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Colossus
6.30 News and Sport Live
6.40 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 Monday's Music
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.32 The Arts Worldwide
9.00 My Music
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS
TUESDAY April 23
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Music Fill
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport Five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 In Concert: Jeff Buckley
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt weather, flights

3.25 TURNABOUT
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC
Starting with: BLINKY BILL
4.15 FREE WILLY
4.35 THE ANT AND DEC SHOW
5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.15 GLADIATORS: TRAIN TO WIN
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Ailsa refuses to let Kelly treat Duncan.
6.00 ANIMAL HOSPITAL HEROES Rolf Harris remembers moments from past visits to the pets and vets of the RSPCA's Harmsworth Hospital in London.
6.10 HOW DO THEY DO THAT?
6.55 WILD BRITAIN
7.25 CORONATION STREET Kevin finds out the identity of his new boss. Alec arrives back in Wetherfield.
7.50 THE BILL Home Help:
8.15 HIDDEN KINGDOMS (NEW) First in a new series of natural history documentaries. Tonight's film looks at the Surma tribe of south-west Ethiopia which is almost unaffected by 20th-century civilisation.
9.05 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES A Case of Coincidence: First in a two-part murder mystery. When Sarah Quin is found strangled in the fens, Inspector Masters draws the logical conclusion that this is the fifth murder committed by the same serial killer. He is, however, confounded by the discovery that although Sarah used to live in the area, no one knew she had returned.
10.00 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY? .
10.25 AUF WIEDERSHEN, PET
11.15 T.F.I. FRIDAY

8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
9.00 Music Fill
9.15 Rpt Folk Music Show
10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY April 24
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 The Goons CD Collection
6.30 News and Sport Five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Refractions with John Gibbons
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt, weather & flights
9.32 Music Fill
9.00 Strings, Squeaks and Jangles
9.30 Bel Ami Pt 5
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News from BFBS
THURSDAY April 25
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Music Fill
5.30 Classic Albums; Machine Head
7.00 Music Fill

7.30 Crampton Hodnet
8.00 News and Sport, Five Live
8.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.32 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY April 26
10.03 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The late afternoon show
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport, Five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Friday's Music
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
9.30 Natural Genius
10.00 News BFBS

All programmes are subject to change, any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY
0000 Sports 'n' All 0100 Kal Sutherland-The Rock Show 0300 Steve Chapman 0400 Baz Reilly 0600 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0900 Steve Briton 1100 Cliff Trewartha 1300 Baz Reilly 1500 Mark Page 1700 Kal Sutherland 1900 Dave Ramsey 2100 Steve Mason 2300 John Peel's Music
SUNDAY
0000 John Peel's Music 0100 The Weekend Word 0300 Gary King 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Steve McQueen 1000 Mitch 1200 Pete Docherty 1500 Adrian Love 1600 Gary King 1800 Bob Harris 2100 Steve Chapman 2200 In Concert - Public Enemy 2203 Toetappers and Tearjerkers
MONDAY
0000 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 0100 The Queen Story 0200 Dave Windsor-BFBS Gold 0300 Richard Allinson 0400 The Today Programme-Radio Four 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 The Breakfast Show 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 BFBS news followed by Nepali News and music 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 The state of the nation 1500 Alton Andrews 1800 Cliff Trewartha 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 2300 London Tonight-Dave Boyle
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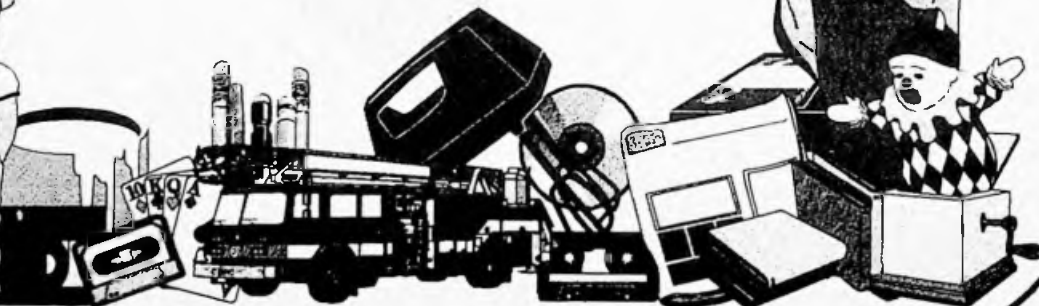
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Obituary

Mrs Dorothy Newman (née Cheek)

THE death occurred last week of Mrs Dorothy Elizabeth Newman (née Cheek).

Mrs Newman was aged 87 when she died and is survived by two of her four children Pam and Raymond.

Dorothy was born at Main Point, Hill Cove in 1908 where her mother was a governess to the manager's children and her

father was the mailman.

In 1917 she went to live at Teal Inlet where she met and married her husband Henry in 1928. When Henry died in 1968, she stayed at Teal Inlet and worked as store keeper and farm accountant until she was eighty years old.

Dorothy spent the last seven years of her life living in Stanley

RLSS gift to the Falkland Islands



Barbara and Olive of the RLSS with Acting Governor Mr Andrew Gurr

BEFORE the departure from the Islands of Royal Life Saving Society representatives Olive Atkinson and Barbara Broadbelt, they were to present the Acting Governor, Mr Andrew Gurr a gift of an RLSS book and a tie. The book is entitled One Hundred Years of Royal Life Saving Society and another copy was also given to the Community Library.

During Olive and Barbara's visit, the five people trained over the past two months by the Leisure Centre Manager, passed their National Pool Life Guard Qualifications. Gina Smith, Mark Pollard, Melanie Gilding and Rosie Hickey are now all qualified lifeguards, and Sarah Gilding renewed her qualification, having already worked as a lifeguard.

Public Notice

A Census of households in the Falkland Islands will be undertaken on 24 April 1996.

Households in both Camp and Stanley will receive Census questionnaires through the post over the next few days. The questionnaire should be filled in by householders in relation to the night of the census (ie 24 April 1996).

In relation to Stanley households, completed questionnaires will be collected by Census enumerators on Thursday 25 April 1996. Stanley householders should, therefore, place their completed questionnaires in the reply envelope provided and then place the envelope in a convenient place for collection if they are likely to be absent from their properties during all or part of Thursday 25 April 1996.

Camp householders should post their completed Census questionnaires to the Registrar general in the reply envelope which will be provided to them. There is no charge for returning the documents in the reply envelope.

The 1996 Census will also cover civilian employees of the Ministry of Defence who are living in the Islands at the time of the Census. Individuals who fall into this category will receive their Census questionnaires from the Command Secretary and, when they have completed their Census questionnaires the questionnaires should be returned to the Command Secretary who will co-ordinate responses from MOD civilian employees.

Any person needing help completing their Census questionnaire should contact the Registrar General's Office on 27271 or 27272. Assistance may also be obtained over the telephone by contacting Robert Titterton on 27273 or 27274.

Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill the post of Director of Agriculture with the Falkland Islands Government commencing in May 1996.

The Director is responsible for managing the implementation of agricultural statutes and policies within the Falkland Islands and for leading a team of at least fourteen people including two Veterinary Officers and specialists in agricultural economics, agronomy, sheep husbandry and wool production.

The successful candidate must have a sound knowledge of agricultural matters and should hold at least a degree in a related subject, followed by ten years' post qualifying experience, five years of which should ideally have been at senior managerial level.

The post requires a person with vision, who is able to plan ahead and who can manage and motivate people. Good communication skills are essential as regular liaison with farmers, senior officials, Councillors and the public in general are required. Knowledge and sensitivity of the problems associated with life in a small Island community would be an asset. This is a particularly exciting opportunity for the right applicant as the Islands are enjoying a time of prosperity founded on fishing and wish to ensure that the traditional productivity of the rural economy is re-invigorated.

Appointment would be on contract with the Falkland Islands Government for an initial period of two years. Salary ranges from £27,612 to £29,460 per annum in Grade G8, entry point being dependent on qualifications and experience.

Further details of the post can be obtained from Mr Owen Summers on telephone number 27350 during normal working hours and application forms are available from the Secretariat. Completed forms should be returned to the Chairman, Senior Appointments Board, Secretariat by 4.00 pm on Friday 10th May 1996.

Public Notice

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons to fill the high profile position of Director of Education with the Falkland Islands Government which will become vacant in September 1996.

The Director is responsible for developing and managing educational policies and services for the Falkland Islands planning and developing the schools' curricula and managing education budgets.

Over the past decade immense strides have been made in improving education within the Islands and the well appointed Community School, Junior School and Camp (all outside Stanley) Education System are all poised for further progress.

The successful candidate should hold a degree and teaching qualification and have at least 15 years' experience within the teaching profession, including the headship of a school or further education college. The post demands a high level of communication and administrative skills and a lively innovative personality with the ability to motivate staff and earn the respect of a community which places a high value upon education and training. Previous experience of working in a small islands community would be helpful, but is not essential.

Appointment would be on contract with the Falkland Islands Government for a period of two years with a salary ranging from £30,396 to £32,268 per annum in Grade G9.

Further details of this job can be obtained by contacting Mrs Phyllis Rendell at the Education Office on telephone number 27289. Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Chairman, Senior Appointments Board by Friday 10th May 1996.

PORT LOCKROY

Goudier Island, Wiencke Island
64° 49'S, 63° 31'W

Antarctic Treaty
Historic Site & Monument No 61

TOWARDS the end of World War II, the Admiralty set up a secret naval operation, the aims of which were to establish a British presence in Antarctica to provide reconnaissance and meteorological information about the South Atlantic Ocean and to deny the use of anchorages to enemy shipping. It was code named "Operation Tabarin" after a famous Paris nightclub.

A number of Falkland Islanders were involved in this operation, which established a string of small stations along the Antarctic Peninsula. The first of these, Port Lockroy, (Base A), was built at the beginning of 1944. When Operation Tabarin was terminated in 1945, Port Lockroy was handed over to FIDS, and remained in almost constant use as a scientific research station till January 16 1962.

Now declared a Historic Site under the Antarctic Treaty System, Port Lockroy was visited this year by a conservation team, headed by Dave Birkett. This is his story:

"LASTSUMMER I was privileged to be appointed leader of a five man team to carry out the conservation work necessary to bring the Port Lockroy base buildings back to the state they were in when last occupied in 1962.

The project was jointly funded by the British Government, the Antarctic Heritage Trust, and the British Antarctic Survey. I was based at the BAS headquarters in Cambridge from where all the planning was done - organising everything from ordering building materials to food, camping equipment, clothing, radios and so on. Once assembled it was put into a container and delivered down to Portsmouth to be shipped to Antarctica on board the Royal Navy's ice patrol ship *HMS Endurance*. During the period the team was selected. All of us were experienced Antarctic travellers who had

spent several winters down there.

A key member of the team was Chris Cochrane, a New Zealand conservation architect who has recently been working on the restoration of Scott and Shackleton's huts on the other side of the Antarctic continent.

On the 2nd of January we flew from London to Punta Arenas. There we joined *Endurance* and two days later were sailing south.

Preserving our Antarctic heritage



Story by Dave Birkett

True to form the voyage beyond Cape Horn was stormy and most of the time we were in our bunks. Once down amongst the Antarctic Islands though the weather eased. First of these islands is Deception, a volcanic atoll which forms a natural harbour and good anchorage. This is also where one of the first *Tabarin* bases was established. We went ashore and had a look around the buildings. All are now lying in ruins from the last eruption of 1967.

The voyage down the west side of the peninsula is amazingly beautiful, with narrow channels and steep snow topped mountains; little wonder that it is now a popular cruise ship destination. On the 14th of January we arrived at Port Lockroy. It too provides a sheltered anchorage and was used by

the early whalers nearly a hundred years ago. In no time at all the Royal Navy had got us ashore together with all of our equipment for the next three months and we were on our own to take stock of the situation.

Nothing has been done to the base since it was last occupied in 1962 and in the intervening years it has deteriorated badly. In parts the roof was stove in; several of

before a sudden snowstorm. After five weeks though the roof was completed and there was time for a bit of relaxing.

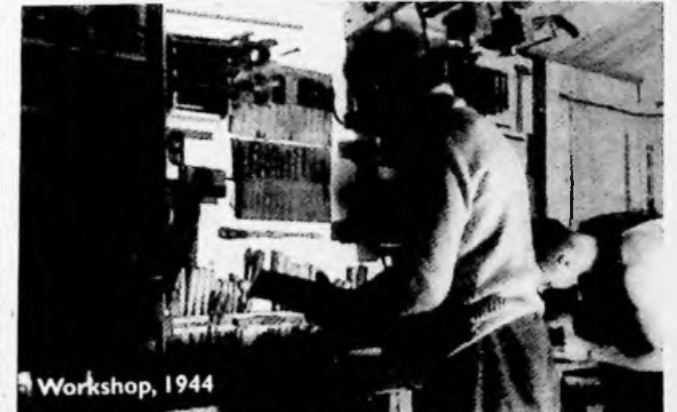
The Antarctic peninsula now features very much in the glossy travel brochures and during our time at Lockroy we had a number of visits from cruise ships. Having no washing facilities ashore, an invitation to one of these vessels was always welcome. I'd "sing for our supper" by giving a talk about our work to the tourists and in return we'd get a shower or sauna, then be wine and dined. This was our relaxation!

There is no shortage of wildlife on the island. When we arrived all the birds were nesting. In particular the large colony of Gentoo penguins proved fascinating; they had made their homes everywhere from inside rusty oil drums to derelict parts of buildings, and it was interesting to see the chicks from hatching right through to fledging, learning to swim after their fluffy down had disappeared, and finally leaving the island at the onset of winter. We were also fortunate in having a number of whale sightings - schools of Minke, Killers and Humpbacks, together with several species of seals which would haul up out of the water.

Work on the building progressed well. Artifacts dating back to the whaling days were discovered, everything was recorded and the ten weeks went quickly by. At the end of March, the Royal Research Ship *Bransfield* arrived to pick us up. We lowered the Union Flag for the last time, bolted the front door and it was time to leave. The base certainly looked good and should prove to be an interesting piece of Britain's heritage for people to visit in the future.



Radio Room, 1944



Workshop, 1944

THEATRE 2000  THEATRE 2000

And Then There Were None

DESPITE arctic conditions in the Town Hall on Thursday night, FIODA launched its first performance of Agatha Christie's 'And Then There Were None'. Produced by Fraser Wallace and directed by Alan Jones, the play opened with a group of house guests arriving on *Indian Island* at the invitation of the mysterious U. N. Owen. After a disembodied voice accuses each of murder the guests discover that nobody has actually met the host and even spookier, the hosts name sounds suspiciously like UNKNOWN..... Ten little china Indians on the mantle piece gradually break or disappear as the play continues, illustrating the murders of the guests.

Snappy performances from Keith Biles and Crispin Fisher as 'William Blore' and 'Philip Lombard' lightened a snail's pace opening. However, after the hesitant start the remaining actors soon threw themselves into their characters, rewarding those who at-

tended the performance with action, mystery, passion and drama. The performance took advantage of Agatha Christie's wide range of

personalities with Jane Cameron's alluring Vera Claythorne contrasting with the pokerfaced Emily Brent (Stephanie Edwards) whilst

Brian Jarvis-Hill as General MacKenzie drew many a chuckle with his seemingly dotty but actually very perceptive statements as he gradually lost his marbles. David Harding-Price as Doctor Armstrong soon told us what we already knew about the psychiatric profession (they couldn't make it as real doctors) and Rene Rowlands delighted everybody by looking more like Mrs Rogers the Cook than even Mrs Rogers the Cook could have looked.

As the end approached many of the audience could be heard to discuss with their neighbour their theory of 'whodunnit', but if you didn't know the play then nobody would ever have guessed that the already 'murdered' ex judge Sir Lawrence Wargrave was the culprit. This I have to admit, I didn't find out until a few days later, as despite being caught up in the play, the discomfort of frozen feet sent me shamefully sneaking from the hall twenty minutes before the end.



Sir Lawrence Wargrave records the facts: L/R: Stephanie Edwards, John Gibbons, Jane Cameron, Des O'Shea



Left: Dr Armstrong checks for a pulse when victim number one, Anthony Marston 'checks out'.

Right: In event of murder reach for the whisky bottle (William Blore and Anthony Marston ie Keith Biles and Des O'Shea)
Bottom Left: Philip Lombard (Crispin Fisher), Emily Brent (Stephanie Edwards) and Sir Lawrence Wargrave (John Gibbons) contemplate the problem
Bottom right: Everyone rushes to the rescue of the fainting Mrs Rogers

Text and photographs by Lisa Riddell



Thirteen - unlucky for some, but not Stanley

Stanley 13, Supply Squadron 1, Report by Patrick Watts

STANLEY chalked up an easy victory over their hapless opponents who were disadvantaged from the kick-off through their lack of suitable footwear on a very greasy surface, following 2 days of rain.

The game was virtually decided within the first 20 minutes when the local team playing some attractive passing soccer ran in 4 goals, before the visitors managed to get anywhere near Stanley penalty area.

The match was a triumph for mid-fielder Dale McCormick who scored his first 'hat-trick' in 10 years of playing - his last having been scored at the tender age of 15. With James Peck continually raiding down the left and McCormick and Paul Phillips dominating the mid-field it was, apart from a spell just before half-time, one way traffic towards the visiting goal.

Goals Chart

3 mins Paul Phillips ran through and slotted the ball into the net.

10 mins Dale McCormick ran from the half way line beating 3 defenders to score.

13 mins Colin Buckland hit a spectacular lob from 30 yards over the goal-keepers head.

18 mins Dale McCormick scored again following a corner by Peck.

20 mins Stanley scored their 5th goal after Gavin Clifton sent Peck away down the left and his cross away swept in by Colin



Goal number one comes as a cool Paul Phillips slides the ball between the goalie and a defender.

Buckland.

50 mins Paul Riddell scored his first after 2 attempts, following a cross by Clifton.

55 mins A corner from Clifton was cleared only to the returning Jimmy Curtis who hit a vicious left shot from 25 yards past the beleaguered goal-keeper.

65 mins Colin Buckland completed his 'hat-trick' after being cleverly put clear by the ever dangerous James Peck.

61 mins Stanley's 9th goal was a brilliant solo effort from James Peck who beat 4 players in a typical mazy run.

70 mins Double figures as the 10th was scored by Paul Riddell who was quick to react following a mix-up in the visiting defence and slam a left-foot shot into the net.

76 mins substitute Martin Clarke rose high following a Clifton corner to head home.

77 mins Dale McCormick completed his 'hat-trick' after another solo run which left defenders standing.

85 mins Kim Clarke tried a inventive lob from an acute angle and the ball ended up in the far corner, so making it a record for

Stanley.

The team oozed confidence after a run of well worked and deserved victories - which has been mainly based on a settled line-up, and players have responded in a positive manner to the responsibility of playing for their Country. The final stern test will come against the MPA Tri Services team this weekend.

Ratings: S Goodwin 8, D Clarke 7, R Smith 8, M Cofre 8 (sub; J Curtis 8) J Peck 9, C Buckland 8, P Phillips 9, (sub; C Clarke 7) D McCormick 9, G Clifton 8, G Ross 7, (Sub; M Clarke 7) P Riddell 8 (sub; K Clarke 7)

Starman James Peck



Back Row, left to right: Patrick Watts, Jimmy Curtis, Russell Smith, Colin Buckland, Gavin Clifton, Glenn Ross, Doug Clark, Paul Riddell, Front Row: left to right: Martyn Clarke, Jamie Peck, Kim Clarke, Paul Phillips, Simon Goodwin, Dale McCormick, Elvio Cofre

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Fitzroy Farm invites tenders from suitably experienced contractors, for the maintenance of approximately 95 miles of fencing. The farm will provide all fencing materials. The contractor will be responsible for transport, tools and accommodation. Tenders showing costs per mile and maintenance plan should be sent to the Manager at Fitzroy on or before the 30th April 1996. Falklands Landholdings Ltd do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

PERSONAL



To our darling little son **Jordan**. Happy 2nd birthday for the 18th lots of hugs and cuddles from Mummy and Daddy

Thank you to Mum & Rod, Mum & Reg, Bridesmaids Cara, Rebecca, Michaela, Siobhan, Page Boy Daniel, bestman Gavin, Church Ushers Aaron & Kevin. Everyone who helped with the preparations (too many to mention), David & Peter the photographers, Ian & Daff for the marvellous video recording. All the drivers, John, Tony, Graham & Dave. Pat & Mick Scogging for the excellent job of purchasing the outfits and Sukey Cameron for the safe arrival of them in the Falklands. Gail & Petula for make up and hair. Michelle for the decoration of the beautiful cake, Sheila for the flowers, Ann for all the outfit alterations.

All the staff at Malvina. Marlene & Raymond for keeping everyone well watered at The Trough, Fighting Pigs, Jock & Liz & Johnny the DJ for the entertainment. Canon Palmer for conducting the service, and everyone who gave us presents, cards and sent kind messages on our wedding day. Duane & Sue Stewart.

Jordan Phillips, Happy 2nd birthday darling All our love, hugs & kisses Nana & Grandad Betts.xxxx

The family of the late Dorothy Newman would like to thank all who sent floral tributes, cards & letters if sympathy on the occasion of their recent sad loss. They would also like to thank all those who helped in any way, but particularly the Doctors & staff of the KEMH.

To Cathy, Gavin, Michael & Siobhan. Thank you for all your help on our wedding day, especially for arranging the excellent wedding card signed by all the players of Liverpool Football Club. Good luck for the future, have a safe journey home. Love & Best Wishes Duane & Sue.

This week's folk night will now be held on Friday April 19 at the Upland Goose lounge bar

Postscript from The Baha'is

Every weekend millions of prayers are said, in churches, mosques, temples, and other houses of worship throughout the world, by people of all religions. Many of these prayers are for peace.

It has been the same for hundreds of years. We do not hear of people praying for war - it's always for peace.

Yet wars continue; and not only wars, but terrorism, torture, and tyranny. On this planet today are hundreds of thousands of widows, orphaned children, homeless refugees.

Why should this be? Can it be that God doesn't care whether we live in peace or not? Obviously this cannot be true, otherwise why would he have said, through Jesus, "Blessed are the peacemakers..."

Could it be, then, that He wants us to do more than pray for it? Maybe he expects us to do something as well. After all, when we pray for success in our careers, we can't just sit and pray - we have to go into action.

But how can we make the world safe?

How do we make Stanley safe? Well, we ask God to help people to be kindly and helpful, but we don't stop there. We have laws against murder, rape, stealing, etc. We have a government to make those laws, and we have a police department to enforce them. We know we would be in great danger without the rule of law.

Nations, peoples and tribes are no different. For us to be safe, there must be a government over them as well. We need laws against aggression, and we must have some means of enforcing those laws. The rule of law means nothing unless it has teeth to make it work.

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

How long it takes is up to us.

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'Spot the ball' for Island Games Association Page 10.

THE scene at Port San Carlos last Friday, when H.E. the Governor opened the latest stretch of the North Camp track to be completed.

Report and more photographs by Mrs Penny Hill on Page 9.



Anger over parade changes

COUNCILLORS at Tuesday evening's public meeting in the FICS Geography Room were quick to deny any responsibility for changes to the traditional Queen's Birthday Parade in Stanley, which generated more heat than any other topic in a sparsely attended meeting.

Among the objections raised were that the closure of Ross Road near Government House for the actual parade and for the practice, cut off half of the town for over an hour on Saturday and Sunday.

(Meeting Report on Page 3)

Weekly 727 jet now guaranteed by DAP

AFTER extensive discussions were held on Friday 19th April between Falklands government representatives, Sen. Andreas Pivcevic of DAP, Sen Jose Giusti, DAP advisor and other interested parties, a communique was issued by the administration to the effect that all concerned were firmly agreed that the reliability of the new jet service was of paramount importance. With that and with the new British Airways Santiago timetable in mind, a guaranteed once a week service is to be operated throughout the forthcoming winter.

The statement continued that the British Airways linkage includes through ticketing to the U.K. at the equivalent Tristar rate for Islanders with the Tuesday Heathrow departure arriving at MPA on Wednesday evening and the Thursday 3 pm. MPA departure arriving Heathrow on Saturday early in the morning. This northbound journey includes an overnight stop in Santiago which will be included in the basic fare. The DAP Falklands service will be live on the British Airways computer system during the week com-

mencing 21st April 1996.

All parties were said to be agreed on the necessity for good marketing of the service and the availability of relevant information to the public. The marketing effort would include the development of packages and relevant group deals which will operate in both directions.

There will be quarterly meetings between FIG and DAP to review progress. During those meetings both parties will exchange relevant information and discuss future plans. The next meeting will be on 18th July in Stanley.

The statement said that the FIG negotiator believed that a very positive attitude with regard to the filling of seats should be adopted and that the "Kick start" funding might best be regarded as a contribution towards marketing the service internationally rather than a guarantee of paying for empty seats. This would apply over a twelve month period rather than the original six months.

The communique specified that the military had agreed a special

rate on landing fees for the first two years of the operation of the service and were keen to co-operate in utilising the service to ease the pressure on the airbridge. A trial for south-bound military freight is to be arranged as soon as possible.

The communique concluded with the government's stated intention of pursuing the possibility of utilising the route for parcel post.

Ham seized

ACTING under the instructions of the Chief Veterinary Officer, customs officials seized a quantity of fresh, cooked and smoked ham from Leif's Deli last Friday morning to the annoyance of lunchtime customers waiting to buy it.

The importer of the ham, Tim Miller of Stanley Growers, is appealing against the seizure in the Stanley Magistrate's Court. The case will now be heard on Thursday 25 April.

(Full report next week)

Found Dead

JAMES WALLACE of Stanley was found dead at his home in the Rose Hotel on the evening of Tuesday April 23.

Loyal Birthday Greetings

Government House on Tuesday released the text of a message sent by the Governor to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office for the birthday of Her Majesty the Queen on Sunday April 21st.

Falkland Islands

On the occasion of the 70th birthday of Her Majesty the Queen, I would be grateful if you would convey to Her Majesty the most loyal and affectionate greetings of all Her subjects in the civil community and of Her Forces in the garrison in the Falkland Islands. With humble duty I ask Her Majesty to accept our most respectful good wishes.

WHILE the recently announced government scheme to make awards for exceptional service has inevitably been the butt of some ribald comment and inspired one or two informal competitions to nominate the worst service received - the leader so far is the publican who man-handled a drinker out of his bar because he/she was normally a regular at another establishment - it deserves to be taken seriously. Like good manners, good service may not be absolutely necessary for our survival, but what a difference it makes to the quality of all our lives! The trouble is that the British, in particular, often have a problem with the notion of service, tending to confuse it with servility, which is another thing altogether.

Anyone not sure of the difference between service and servility should visit Disneyland; it might not be your idea of fun to run the risk of being embraced by Minnie Mouse or subjected to trance-inducing muzak while watching some of the biggest people in the world eat hamburgers and sup giant cokes, but watch what happens if someone drops a gum wrapper or cigarette end. Within seconds a costumed member of the 'cast' as they call the work-force, has sashayed up with a brush and a dustpan on a stick and swept up the offending article without a word of reprimand or complaint, all the while radiating what appears to be a genuine delight at being able to be 'of service'. Sounds tremendously phoney, doesn't it, but the fact is that it is done so well and apparently sincerely that it works without anyone involved feeling guilty or demeaned in any way.

Such service with apparently endless enthusiasm and friendliness comes from hard work and dedication rather than inclination and is an essential and pleasurable ingredient of the Disney experience. I am something of an expert on this having survived two visits to Disneyland in California (if you wonder why, you try going through Los Angeles with two children under ten without going to Disneyland!).

On the last occasion, my good nature and command of Spanish were both called upon to bring aid to a young Mexican girl, who, according to her friend, could not emerge from the Ladies' because the long bus journey from home had caused her to throw up all over her school uniform, just after the teachers in charge of her party had vanished. When I cautiously conveyed all this to someone in an information booth, to my great surprise I was thanked profusely for my trouble in bringing the girl's smelly plight to the attention of the Disney Corporation and assured that they would have a Spanish speaker along to take care of her and kit her out with a change of clothes so that she could 'have a nice day' like she was supposed to. As I wandered off with my kids through the 'Magic Kingdom', I could not help imagining the "Nothing to do with me mate!" response I would almost certainly have got in a British amusement park.

YOUR LETTERS

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands

Incensed by census

IT IS understood that governments need to know the number of people living in their country. This enables them to plan health care, potential future class sizes, additional necessary housing and the like. However, there are two points which need clarification on the current census.

Firstly, how can the information remain confidential (last page of Guide to the 1996 Census Form prior to Annex 1) and yet be offered to business people of the Islands (First page of Guide to the 1996 Census Form)?

Secondly, why in the current census form are we being asked questions about how many bedrooms our homes have? Do they have central heating? How many motor vehicles we own? What household appliances do we own? What educational qualifications do we have? Much of this information falls into two categories: personal or already in the public

domain. On the personal front it sure is of no business of the Government's how people spend their money 'What household appliances', 'whether they have central heating or not?'. Whilst the only reason to ask about motor vehicles is check up who owns what for revenue collection. With regards education, surely between the Education Department and the Establishment Secretary everyone's qualification must be known. Unless, of course, some-one has lost the information when it was first given?

Finally, as an aside, for Contract Officers and their families who have no citizenship in the Falkland Islands and by their nature are transient, what is the point of asking them the questions. "Here to-day, gone 25th of April."

U.N. Owen

(Writer's identity known to Editor, but concealed by prior agreement.)

Congratulations for respected and admired figure

ON 21 April you will be celebrating your Queen's Birthday. This year it will be a special occasion, since Her Majesty will be celebrating her 70th anniversary as a very respected and admired figure in our world today.

As I did last year and as an expression of respect to you, to your loyalties and feelings, I would like to send my congratulations.

I also would like to say that I sincerely believe we are getting closer to the point where differences ought to be addressed to find an acceptable solution.

Although this letter is slightly different from last year's one, the essence remains the same. Please, don't indulge in any theorising about the difference between them!

Dr. Guido Di Tella
Buenos Aires

Why change our tradition?

THINGS we want to know. Why has the venue for the Queen's Birthday Parade been changed? To keep the natives further away perhaps?

Our tradition is to gather round

the flag on street and green. To Honour our Queen 4th Generation "Kelper" and proud of it.

Betty Miller

Di Tella prepares diplomatic ground for June UN meeting

ARGENTINE Foreign Minister, Guido Di Tella has been engaging in a flurry of activity connected with the Falklands recently, according to reports in the Argentine Press and elsewhere.

On Wednesday 17, four days after meeting his British counterpart at the Iguazu Falls in Argentina, Dr Di Tella met with UN General Secretary Boutros Boutros Ghali.

The formal purpose of this meeting was to present Argentina's protest over the recent tightening of the enforcement of the licensing regime in the South Georgia fishery and the events or non-event, depending on perspective, surrounding the Argentine fishing vessel, the *Antartic III*. (See PN March 6)

According to the Argentine newspaper, *Clarín* on April 18, the agreement of Malcolm Rifkind to negotiate the South Georgia issue within the context of the Convention on Conservation of Marine Living Antarctic Resources (CAMELAR) "took the wind out of Di Tella's sails in New York".

During the same visit Dr Di Tella also met with the Chilean Chairman of the UN's Security

Council, Juan Somavia, and the Chairman of the Decolonisation Committee, Alimany Pallo Bangura of Sierra Leone, besides taking the time, it seems, to lunch and lobby other members of the Committee, which annually calls upon both Britain and Argentina to engage in peaceful discussions of the sovereignty dispute.

According to the same *Clarín* report, information from UN diplomatic sources has led to fear in Buenos Aires that growing calls from within the Decolonisation Committee that the Islanders right to self-determination should be referred to in the resolution might finally be given formal expression. Should this happen then, it is thought by some observers that the focus of Argentine diplomatic effort at the UN over the sovereignty dispute might need to be redirected as Argentine critics of Di Tella's velvet glove policy have been suggesting for some time.

A report in *Le Nación* of April 18 concludes, "It was obvious on Wednesday that the Foreign Minister once again raised the issue at higher levels: The General Secretariat and the Security Council. Future actions will show whether

this is part of a strategy or a reply to recent criticism. It is possible, however, that the strategy attempts to neutralize criticism from the opposition and block a trend in the international community: the

birth of micro-states, an idea that might interest the islanders."

Councillors Goss and Stevens will be in New York in mid-June to put the Islands case before the UN's Decolonisation Committee.

"I think the carb's a bit flooded chay!"



WE are grateful to Julie Marchetti for having the presence of mind to take this photograph of the recovery of the vehicle from which she made a dramatic escape from drowning in the Charrres River

during her last day at work as cook for White Rock Ltd. (see last week's Penguin News)

The man in the JCB's bucket wondering where to attach the tow rope is Kevin Clifton.

'Grey Panthers' set own agenda at public meeting

(Report continued from Page 1)

ON TUESDAY night at a somewhat sparsely attended public meeting in the FICS Geography room, Nick Hadden, Mrs Millie Anderson and Mrs Nellie Hewitt demonstrated to a panel consisting of councillors Birmingham, Stevens and Edwards exactly why in the USA the over-sixties, sometimes referred to wryly as the "Grey Panthers" now form one of the most powerful political lobby groups; they are eloquent, well-informed, unafraid to speak up for what they believe in and they are there plugging away at the issues that concern them most.

Due to the nature of the radio announcement of the meeting, many present clearly expected that they would be able to give councillors their views on items due to come up the following day in General Purposes Committee, but once it was established that this was not to be - none of the councillors present having the agenda with them - a report on the progress of the re-furbishment of the Post Office by Cllr Birmingham led to calls for a re-think about a number of aspects of the service of particular concern to the elderly and house-bound: there were calls for the reintroduction of a postal delivery service or a more geographically scattered distribution of personal post office boxes.

Among other age-related issues discussed at the meeting were the proposal to site sheltered housing in the Dockyard area, (universally condemned) and the need for an old people's home or separate geriatric facilities. There was agreement that sheltered housing need not necessarily be close to the hospital and a suggestion was made that the relocation of the school hostel could free an ideal central site in Stanley House grounds.

A complaint from Mrs Nellie Hewitt that "nobody is getting on with it" in relation to the sheltered housing programme, led to an informative discussion on what was clearly perceived as government's inability to get things done. Councillor Birmingham commented that it was often over-optimism on the part of some department heads rather than lack of funds which stopped things getting done and Cllrs Stevens and Edwards agreed that there was a need to consider bringing in outside contractors as there were too many priorities, but a lack of capacity to achieve them.

Cllr Birmingham closed the meeting at 8.40pm.



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The Secretary of State for Scotland's response to the message to the people of Dunblane sent by the Governor on behalf of the people of the Falkland Islands.

Richard Ralph Esq
Governor
Government House
Stanley
Falkland Islands

29 March 1996

Thank you for your kind and thoughtful message on behalf of the people of the Falkland Islands following the recent tragedy in Dunblane.

I have been greatly moved by all the letters and condolences I have received and the support of your country at this difficult time is much appreciated.

Your message has been passed on to the people of Dunblane and I should take this opportunity to convey their heartfelt thanks.

MICHAEL FORSYTH

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West Yorks keep the link alive



Captain Mark Bower presents a regimental plaque to Museum Chairman, Joan Spruce while Curator, John Smith, looks on.

THE name of the regiment may have changed after amalgamation with the East Yorks, some years ago, but the Prince of Wales's Own Yorkshire Regiment, as it is now called, still remembers the time during the Second World War when, as the 11th Battalion, The West Yorkshire Regiment, they found themselves providing the defence of the Falklands against possible invasion by the Japanese. Over two thousand in number, the West Yorks were housed in an extensive barracks complex, which ran west from Sullivan House and included a sizeable theatre and a golf course.

A small party from the regiment have been in the Falklands renewing old ties recently and last Tuesday Major Vaughan Kent-Payne, Captain Mark Bower, Sgt Dave License, Cpl Steve Daigherty and Ptes Chris Collins and Scott Concannon gathered in the Museum for a presentation of a regimental plaque.



(Above, a WWII card from the museum's collection)

REF 9400, Mrs LEO,
The War Office,
Whitehall, S.W. 1,
20 September, 1944.
Dear Madam, (77/167402)

My dear Madam,
I thought you would be interested to hear that the King has now approved an alliance between the Coast Defence Battery of the Falkland Islands Defence Force and the Royal Regiment of Artillery and between the Infantry Company and the Mounted Infantry of F.I.D.F. and the West Yorkshire Regiment.

A notification of these alliances will be published in Army Orders in due course.

Yours faithfully,
Colonel F.B. Hynes,
Comd. 9 L of C Sub Area,
F.I.D.F.

(Evidence from the museum of Royal recognition of the link between the FIDF, the West Yorks and the Royal Regiment of Artillery)

Judge dismisses Thunnus appeal

ON MONDAY April 15, in one of his last appearances in the Stanley courtroom, Acting Supreme Court Judge, Andrew Jones delivered the judgement given by Chief Justice, Sir Renn Davis, in the Appeal of the Thunnus Fishing Maritime Co. SA against fines of £1.8 million which had been imposed by the Senior Magistrate in December.

The appeal had already been dismissed orally by Sir Renn on January 18.



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- 45/94/R96 **Estate of the Late Mr T Dobbins** Renewal of temporary planning permission to site a caravan for storage purposes only at Villiers Street, Stanley.
- 48/94/R96 **F.I.G** Renewal of temporary planning permission for the temporary car park at St Mary's Walk, Stanley.
- 47/94/R96 **Mr A J Geach** Renewal of temporary planning permission to site a Portakabin for use as domestic store at 37 Eliza Crescent, Stanley.
- 42/91/R96 **Mr G Short** Renewal of temporary planning permission to site a Portakabin at 6 Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley.
- 28/96/BP **Mr A Phillips** Siting of Portakabin for use as domestic garage with new vehicular access at 16 Brandon Road, Stanley.
- 57/92/R96 **Falklands Conservation** Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Portakabin at Plot 41 Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
- 29/96/BP **Mr J Moffatt** Erection of single-storey dwelling with internal garage and provision of vehicular access at 20 Ross Road East, Stanley.
- 30/96/BP **Mr J Whitney and Miss D Summers** Erection of dwelling with overhead telephone cable at 15 Ross Road East, Stanley.
- 31/96/P **Cable & Wireless plc** Erection of two 21 feet-high telegraph poles with associated overhead telephone cables at the Mobile Home Park, Murray Heights.
- 32/96/P **Cable & Wireless plc** Siting of telegraph pole and removal of existing between 27 & 29 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.
- 33/96/BP **FIDC** Siting of double Wyseplan unit for use as retail outlet also provision of additional off-street parking at Plot 11 Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
- 46/94/R96 **Stanley Sports Association** Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of container adjacent to the Committee Office on the Racecourse, Stanley.
- 42/94/R96 **Mr L Middleton** Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Portakabin at 67 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.
- 34/96/BP **Mr G C Lennie** Siting of additional Portakabin and the re-roofing and cladding of existing shop and store at Plot 7 Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
- 35/96/P **Mr D L Clifton** Outline application for the construction of garage and workshop adjacent to dwelling under construction at 53 Davis Street, Stanley.
- 36/96/BP **Mr M Rendell** Two-storey extension (including 13 bedrooms each with en-suite bathroom) to hotel, erection of front office and siting of Wyseplan unit to form store-room at Malvina House Hotel, 3 Ross Road, 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 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 2 May 1996 in the Liberation Room of the Secretariat, commencing at 1.30pm. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

A brand new venue for Stanley's Queen's birthday celebrations



A Sea Scout braves the drizzle

DESPITE some disapproval of the change of venue for Her Majesty the Queen's birthday parade on Sunday 21 April, a reasonable crowd of onlookers turned out to observe the traditional celebration.

Whereas in the past, the parade has always taken place on and around Victory Green, this year the lawns of Government house became the venue, giving a very colonial air to the whole occasion.

Ross Road outside Government House was blocked off by the Royal Falkland Islands Police for one hour so that a parade of soldiers, sailors and airmen led by the Western Band of the Royal Airforce made their way up the front road and onto the Government House lawns. His Excellency the Governor took the salute, and an inspection of the parade was followed by the traditional 21 Gun Salute from Victory Green. Stanley residents were then treated to a fly-past by the RAF.

Despite the rather dull and damp weather, many Falklands youngsters were in evidence in the ranks of youth groups, including the very young 'Beavers', for whom, commented Scout Leader Phil Middleton, it was their first parade.



Above: The Beavers Below: RAF band



Above: Major Summers leads the parade Below right: FIDF



Above Danny Coffre dressed for the occasion



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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

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 7.00pm), Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA'LEAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

For Camp, make the following changes:

April					
27	0108	1.3		1651	1.4
				2249	0.5
SAT	0807	0.7			
	1441	1.2			
	2031	0.9			
28					
	0228	1.3			
SUN	0904	0.6			
	1537	1.3			
	2131	0.7			
29					
	0333	1.3			
MON	0951	0.6			
	1618	1.3			
	2213	0.6			
30					
	0425	1.4			
TUE	1029	0.6			

May

01

0507 1.4
WED 1103 0.5
1721 1.5
2322 0.4

02

0548 1.5
THR 1136 0.5
1752 1.6
2357 0.3

03

0627 1.5
FRI 1210 0.5
1826 1.7
2435 0.2

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 . Dik
Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-

7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FLGUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact
Paul Chapman 21322

or Adam Cockwell 22155

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45
am. Contact Mike Summers on
tel: 21542

ELMOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

Race meetings advertised. New
members welcome Contact
Hamish Wylie 22681

YMCA

Accommodation available
Contact Terry Peck 21074
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. Contact Graham France
on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Con-
tact Alison Hewitt, 21851

GUILD OF SPINNERS.

WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS
Meetings on Wednesday evening
at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee,
tel: 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST

Contact Shiralee Collins,
21597, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek
Howatt 21385

FIODA

Actors/singers/stagehands contact
Alan 21019

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,
Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone:
20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB Meets
Wednesday 5.00pm, contact
Tracey Porter 21579

Leisure Centre Term Time

Day	Pool		Courts	
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Parent/Toddlers	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
Tuesday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies		
	9.30 - 10.30	Public	9.30 - 10.30	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Over 50's		
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	10.00 - 11.00	Parent/Toddlers
Friday	7.00 - 8.00	Private Hire	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	12.00 - 1.00	Public
Saturday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	10.00 - 5.00	Public		
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults	10.00 - 6.00	Public
Sunday	10.00 - 5.00	Public		
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults	10.00 - 6.00	Public

For Further information and court bookings phone 27291

Your SSVC Television programmes

SATURDAY APRIL 27
10.00 CHILDREN'S SSVC TV
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including US Masters Golf from Atlanta; Racing from Haydock; Football Focus etc
6.25 TOP OF THE POPS
6.55 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN Lois wants to get to know the real Superman before their marriage. But his promise to stop using his powers is tested when a criminal plots to steal his body.
7.40 BARRYMORE
8.35 THE DETECTIVES Jasper Carrott and Robert Powell in a comedy about two inept detectives
9.05 THE SCULPTRESS (NEW) Chilling new four-part drama series. When 22 stone Olive Martin is sentenced to life after confessing to the murder of her mother and sister nobody questions her guilt, but when Rosalind Leigh writes a book about Olive - nicknamed 'the Sculptress' her fears turn to fascination. Starring Pauline Quirke
9.55 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
10.25 JIMMY NAIL: SOMEWHERE IN TIME - SOMEWHERE ON TOUR Singer and actor Jimmy Nail recorded in concert at Sheffield Arena Including hits from his albums *Crocodile Shoes* and *Big River*
11.25 MATCH OF THE DAY inc. Southampton against Manchester at The Dell

SUNDAY APRIL 28
10.55 ANTS IN YOUR PANTS
11.15 ROBINSON SUCROE
11.35 THE O-ZONE
11.55 BLUE PETER
12.20 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.55 BREAKAWAYS Today, Madrid and the Carmague
1.05 TOMORROW'S WORLD Today, new techniques for translating ancient Mayan writing and the challenge of designing a suitably difficult canoe slalom course for the Olympics in Atlanta
1.35 THE CHART SHOW
2.25 BROOKSIDE Patricia surprises Max and is left feeling stunned. Gary's nummy bug gets him on the run while Jimmy reveals all. It's check-mate for David... while Peter finds Sammy's company intoxicating.
3.35 GREAT ORMOND STREET
4.05 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.50 THE SIMPSONS
5.15 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Newcastle United v Aston Villa
7.10 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
7.40 EASTENDERS Tiffany is in the right place at the right time to help out Tony, but will she be able to keep him out of trouble? Bianca impresses Gita with her business plan but can she get her idea off the ground?
8.10 BALLYKISSANGEL (NEW) First in a new comedy drama series set in a small Irish town, starring Stephen Tomkinson and Dervla Kirwan. The arrival of a young charming priest Father Clifford, causes much curiosity, particularly as he's English and left his old parish under unusual circumstances
9.00 THE SCULPTRESS Continuing this chilling drama
9.50 THE FAST SHOW
10.20 THE GOOD SEX GUIDE ABROAD Concluding this series in which Margi Clarke and her guest reporters take a frank look at sexual behaviour around the globe.
10.45 SCOTSPORT

MONDAY APRIL 29
2.05 NEIGHBOURS At Erinsborough High School Hannah suffers a humiliation she thinks she'll never be able to live down
2.30 HIGH ROAD Fin is unsure about sharing a flat with Trish
2.55 HI-DE-HI Classic sitcom set in a Fifties holiday camp and following the farcical exploits of a hapless Entertainments manager and his motley band of yellowcoats
3.25 TURNABOUT Rob Curling presents the gameshow that tests wordpower and vocabulary.
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: WIZADORA
4.00 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.05 BITS A
4.20 RUGRATS
4.45 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
5.15 ISLAND (NEW) Six-part drama about seven youngsters who work the summer season on the island of Jersey
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Ailsa is attacked on the radio for discriminating against Kelly
6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
6.25 TELLY ADDICTS
6.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
7.25 CORONATION STREET Steve is suspicious about Alec's reasons for returning
7.50 THE BILL *KICKED OUT*
8.15 MARRIED FOR LIFE
8.40 BLUES AND TWO'S (NEW) Series about the work of Britain's emergency services. Tonight's programme focuses on the Ambulance Service in Edinburgh and the staff of the city's Royal Infirmary as they cope with the aftermath of New Year festivities
9.05 THIEF TAKERS Action adventure series about the Metropolitan Police's Armed Robbery Squad. A series of violent robberies prompts the squad to launch a hi-tech surveillance operation on the chief suspect. However, he uses his army training to stay one step ahead of the squad - until Ash makes a shocking discovery.
10.00 CUTTING EDGE Fighting for Breath: A profile of Britain's three million asthma sufferers and a look at how those on low incomes are three times more likely

to end up in hospital
10.50 FANTASY FOOTBALL LEAGUE
11.20 RUGBY SPECIAL As the Courage League season approaches its climax, John Inverdale presents highlights of defending champions Leicester against Bristol

TUESDAY APRIL 30
2.05 NEIGHBOURS Billy is the victim of a cruel prank, and Danni begins to realise that a good relationship with Mal is more important to her than she ever imagined
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 DAD'S ARMY
3.25 TURNABOUT
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: JAY'S WORLD
4.00 BUDGIE THE LITTLE HELICOPTER
4.15 ZZZAP
4.30 MIKE AND ANGELO
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 GRANGE HILL Gabriel's production is on the brink of disaster
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Sally returns to Summer Bay, and Alex becomes the new lodger in Shane and Angel's house
6.00 CATCHPHRASE
6.30 EMMERDALE Ned struggles with his conscience, Nick's anger erupts with chilling results and Chris attempts to get the measure of Tina
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS The arrangements for Ben's christening are causing problems for Kathy and Phil
7.50 PAUL DANIEL'S SECRETS
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION
9.05 PEAK PRACTICE
10.00 OUR FRIENDS IN THE NORTH Continuing this nine-part drama serial which began in Newcastle in 1964 and charts 30 years in the lives of four Geordie friends. It's 1970 and Geordie has become a drunken porn merchant while Nicky is a fiery political terrorist. But the police are about to catch up with both of them. Meanwhile, in Newcastle, Tosker expands his fruit and veg business and Mary moves into politics
11.15 FILM '96
11.45 FOOTBALL EXTRA

WEDNESDAY MAY 1
2.05 NEIGHBOURS Melissa and Billy vow revenge on Quintalena, who has been spreading malicious gossip
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 SCENE HERE
3.20 HOLIDAY OUTINGS The Orient Express
3.25 TURNABOUT
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with BODGER AND BADGER
4.05 RUPERT
4.30 HIGHLANDER
4.55 ART ATTACK
5.15 THE LOWDOWN (NEW) Documentary series about children today, beginning with a report on a 14-year-old preacher
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Michael accepts Sally and Jack's relationship. Saul reappears
6.00 SUPRISE SURPRISE
6.55 GAGTAG
7.25 CORONATION STREET Don takes stock of his new business. Yet again, Jaime is in trouble.
7.50 THE BILL: *ON THE BLOCK*
8.15 PAUL MERTON IN GALTON AND SIMPON'S.....*BEDSITTER*: Comedy updating the Hancock's Half-Hour sketch. Paul Merton stars as a man spending an evening alone in his bedsit, trying hard to while away the lonely hours; last in the current series
8.40 KAVANAGH QC The last of six feature-length dramas starring John Thaw as defence lawyer James Kavanagh. A farmer and his second wife are found brutally murdered and the evidence against the farmer's son and daughter appears overwhelming. Back at the chambers, Julia finally decides to leave, and at home Kavanagh confronts a family tragedy.
10.00 EQUINOX All design teams in today's market crave the x-factor, that unknown quality that can capture the attention of the buying public. Tonight, a top design company shares some of the tricks of the trade.
10.50 SPORTSNIGHT

THURSDAY 2ND MAY
2.05 NEIGHBOURS Luke's proposal to Ren has caught her by surprise and she's going to need time for a little soul-searching.
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 FOOD AND DRINK Another edition of the comprehensive food programme, including guest chefs in the studio and celebrity wine recommendations. With Chris Kelly, Jilly Goolden, Oz Clarke and Michael Barry. Last in the current series.
3.25 TURNABOUT
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: WIZADORA
4.00 MOOMIN
4.20 REBOOT
4.45 BLUE PETER
5.15 GRANGE HILL School drama series. It's the end of the school for the sixth form and the start of a new life in more ways than one.
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Time is running out for Irene to save Selina.
6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 ALIEN EMPIRE Concluding this documentary series. Tonight, a look at

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

how insects help to support human life.
7.25 EASTENDER Sarah's decision to skip school and go shopping lands her in a lot of trouble.
7.55 THE BRITTAS EMPIRE (NEW) Return of the sitcom starring Chris Barrie as a maniac leisure centre boss. The staff at Whitby Leisure Centre prepare to welcome back Gordon Brittas, who was rebuilt in a swiss clinic, after being crushed by a huge water tank and being pronounced dead. Unfortunately, the news that he is alive comes as a shock to his wife who has already spent the insurance money.
8.25 THEY WHO DARE A look at the daring but illegal free-fall parachute jumps off buildings by Mark Hewitt and Karl Newton./.
8.40 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART Time travel comedy starring Nicholas Lyndhurst. For time-travelling lover Gary it's decision time, as his double life with Phoebe and Yvonne finally catches up with him. Last in the current series.
9.10 FILM: BUGSY (1991,18) Gangster drama starring Warren Beatty. During World War Two, New York mobster Benjamin 'Bugsy' Siegel is sent to LA to take over the West Coast rackets. Seduced by the glamour of LA, he stays on and conceives a plan to build a casino in the Nevada desert - Las Vegas. Concludes after the news.
10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST By the Conservative Party.
10.05 FILM: BUGSY Concluding
11.20 PAUL WELLER IN CONCERT

FRIDAY 3RD MAY
2.05 NEIGHBOURS
2.30 RISING DAMP Rigby lets the landing flat to a young couple, although his

personal experience of matrimony has left him cynical about wedded bliss.
2.55 HOLIDAY
3.25 TURNABOUT
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with BLINKY BILL
4.10 FREE WILLY
4.35 THE ANT AND DEC SHOW
5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.10 GLADIATORS: TRAIN TO WIN
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Alex declares his love for Shannon
5.55 CRIMELINE
6.05 HOW DO THEY DO THAT? This week; how electricity is made available to every home 24 hours a day, 365 days of the year; how Concorde, even at the age of 21 is still a world beater; and how lifts work.
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Vicky gets a surprise visit from the boys in blue. Liz tries to cheer up Maureen.
7.50 THE BILL Getting Off
8.15 HIDDEN KINGDOMS Continuing this series of natural history documentaries. Tonight's film looks at the world of wildlife artist Wolfgang Weber who believes in getting as close as possible to his subjects.
9.05 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES A Case of Coincidence: Concluding this two-part murder mystery. Eddie Brannel's insistence that he did not kill Sarah Quin sets Masters against his superiors and most of the local community.
10.00 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?
10.25 AUF WIEDERSHEN PET
11.15 T.F.I. FRIDAY

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY April 27
6.00 News BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights & Announcements
7.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.32 The Frozen Land
9.00 Real World Music Pt 1
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY April 28
5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 Church Service Cathedral
8.00 News Desk From the BBC
8.30 Rpt weather and flights
8.32 The Folk Music Show
8.45 Music Fill
9.30 The Great River Pt 1
10.00 News BFBS
MONDAY April 29
10.03 Morning show

12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Sinatra's Jazz
6.30 News and Sport Live
6.40 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 Monday's Music
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.32 Flywheel Shyster and Syster
9.00 The Arts Worldwide
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY April 30
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Music Fill
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport Five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 In Concert: Pulp
8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Rpt weather, flights
8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
9.00 Music Fill
9.15 Rpt Folk Music Show
10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY May 1
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 The Goons CD Collection
6.30 News and Sport five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Variations Revisited
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt, weather & flights
8.32 Music Fill
9.00 Fashion Icons Pt 1
9.30 Bel Ami Pt 7 9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY May 2
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Music Fill
5.30 The Life and Music of Jimi

Hendrix
6.30 News and Sport Five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Music Fill
7.30 Campton Hodnet Pt 5
8.00 Rpt weather and flights
8.32 Pot Luck with Myriam
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY May 3
10.03 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon show
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport, Five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Friday's Music
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
9.00 Country Crossroads
9.30 Natures Teeth
10.00 News BFBS

All programmes are subject to change, any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY
0000 Sports 'n' All 0100 Kal Sutherland-The Rock Show 0300 Steve Chapman 0400 Baz Reilly 0600 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0900 Steve Briton 1100 Cliff Trewartha 1300 Baz Reilly 1500 Mark Page 1700 Kal Sutherland 1900 Dave Ramsey 2100 Steve Mason 2300 John Peel's Music
SUNDAY
0000 John Peel's Music 0100 The Weekend Word 0300 Gary King 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Steve McQueen 1000 Mitch 1200 Pete Docherty 1500 Adrian Love 1600 Gary King 1800 Bob Harris 2100 Steve Chapman 2200 In Concert - Public Enemy 2203 Toetappers and Tearjerkers
MONDAY
0000 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 0100 The Queen Story 0200 Dave Windsor-BFBS Gold 0300 Richard Allinson 0400 The Today Programme-Radio Four 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 The Breakfast Show 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 BFBS news followed by Nepali News and music 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 The state of the nation 1500 Alton Andrews 1800 Cliff Trewartha 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 2300 London Tonight-Dave Boyle
TUESDAY
0000 London Tonight 0200 As Monday 1230 Widescreen 1300 As Monday 1800 Pete Docherty 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Rockola 2300 London

Tonight-Dave Boyle
WEDNESDAY
0003 Aidan Donovan 0303 James Watt 0600 FI Breakfast Show 0650 Thought for the day 0700 News, Papers and Sport 0900 Newsplus 0915 Stuart James 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1300 PMT 1503 Bumfreys Britain 1703 Richard Allinson 1800 FIBS 2003 Rodigans Rockers 2203 Aidan Donovan
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Table Top Dishwashers, Fan Heaters, Convector Heaters,
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Loose Cutlery, Cutlery Sets, Steak Sets, Storage Sets, PVC
Place Mats, PVC Aprons, Enamel Roasting Pans, Bakeware
And lots more!

SOFT FURNISHINGS

New range of Net Curtains with Pastel Coloured Floral Motif,
Rugs, Throws for Beds or Furniture, Flat Sheets, New range
of PVC Table Covering, Duvet Sets, Towels, etc.. etc.. etc..!

BUILDING & DIY

Softwood & Red Cedar Shiplap Cladding, Glassfibre Insulation,
Paving Slabs, Woodcare Products, Exterior grade Ply etc. Brand
new range of Wallpaper, Anaglypta and Woodchip Anaglypta.



As Simple as ADC Continuing the true life story

"Don't worry about risking lives

1951 found the Norseman and Auster aircraft used to evacuate the 'Lost Eleven' from Marguerite Bay transferred to FIGAS and operating from a seaplane hanger and slipway constructed in the western part of Stanley Harbour. This meant that the Air Service was no longer restricted to emergency flights and mail drops, but could also provide a limited internal passenger service. However, there was a major problem: it was hopelessly under-staffed. There were only two permanent employees, a pilot and an aircraft engineer, responsible for the operations of the land Auster from the race-course and the two newly-acquired floatplanes. Administration and accountancy were in the hands of the Colonial Secretary who, already over-burdened with the multitude of developments taking place at this time, found the imposition of passenger scheduling and billing an irksome additional chore.

FIGAS was Clifford's pride and joy. No other improvement he introduced afforded him greater pleasure and, as a consequence, any shortcomings were bound to attract his personal attention. So, when the Campers began to complain about the way the passenger service was being run, HE required an instant remedy. It was at that precise moment that my involvement with *Penelope* ended, but if I wished for a few weeks leisure I was swiftly disillusioned. Well aware that my inclinations were towards matters marine, Clifford co-opted my aid very adroitly:

"The *Philomel* is now virtually redundant as a hospital ship because the emergencies can be covered by the air Service, but we should retain the MVF in case there is ever a breakdown of the aircraft, or the pilot falls sick. So I want to see *Philomel* used to improve communications with the smaller settlements which only get one or two visits by the *Fitzroy* annually."

I agreed that this seemed a desirable arrangement in the prevailing circumstances. Then he went on:

"Bert Livermore (Superintendent of the Public Works Department) has his hands full with the PWD, but he is also the Harbour Master and so has to look after the *Philomel's* activities. We really should separate the two jobs and have harbour-mastering done by someone who knows a bit about the sea."

This, too seemed logical, although I did wonder where he could find the money to pay anyone. The Colony's financial resources were already stretched to the limit and



Sir Miles Clifford being transported to the Beaver

Clifford's incessant supplications for additional development subsidies were meeting residence in London. his solution to that was simple:

"You can start doing the job right away. I'll tell Bert that I am lending you to him to sort out the *Philomel* until Leg. Co. (Legislative Council) approve the appointment of a proper Harbour Master."

As he obviously expected, I took the bait, and a few days later when we were discussing plans for the future utilisation of the MVF, he fired his next salvo:

"The Col. Sec. is having trouble with the Air Service and I really cannot ask him to undertake anything more, although something must be done about the flight schedules. As the seaplanes operate from the Harbour, they ought to be under the control of the Harbour Master. In that way we can integrate FIGAS and *Philomel* into a comprehensive transportation service. What do you think?"

"Who's going to be responsible for this?" was my immediate question.

"Well you are of course! It will be right up your street and you already know your way around the camp."

I believe I facetiously expressed the hope that he would not expect me to build the Camp roads as well (a project which had been in the files since the 1930's and never extended beyond Port Harriet), but I would do my best if Leg. Co. agreed to the appointment. Thus it came to pass that I became Harbour Master and Director of Civil

administered by Trinity House and, with a thoroughly competent staff, ran itself. But there were unmanned lights on Menagey Point, Cape Meredith and Bull Point at the entrance to the Bay of Harbours which required regular maintenance, the task devolving upon the *Philomel*.

The MVF was something of a headache initially. Having already spent four years in the Falklands where it was impossible to pull her up onto a slipway, the rudder and propeller gland became heavily corroded. Remedial action was essential, repairs which could only be effected in Punta Arenas. The Skipper and his crew were reluctant to undertake the voyage with the stern gear in such precarious state, so I had to enlist volunteers, including some Fids and a Signalman loaned by the Royal Navy, and take command myself. Outward bound we were escorted by a frigate which saw us safely into the Straits of Magellan and, after the work had been completed at the Chilean port, we made the return passage with a cargo of diesel oil which went a long way towards meeting the cost of this venture. Later *Philomel* was to make a second passage through the Straits to escort a new schooner, *Gambler*, back to the Falklands.

The Campers were somewhat ungrateful for the work performed by *Philomel*, and there was a reason for this attitude. Before WWII half-a-dozen or so 'cutter-boats' plied a sporadic trade around the Islands, but by 1950 all had been wrecked or were committed to working at a single settlement. It was unrealistic to expect the MVF to fill the gap created by the demise of all these coastal craft, although the farmers vociferously demanded that she should. But some people did appreciate her role. Eleanor and Sewall Pettingill came to the Colony to make a wildlife film for Walt Disney and, while camped on Kidney Island, Sewall broke his arm. This is how his wife described his rescue in her book *Penguin Summer*:

"At eight-forty-five our signal was first seen by the lighthouse keeper who telephoned John Huckle, the Harbour Master. At nine the crew of the *Philomel* were summoned from bath, bar and fire-side. At nine-fifteen the ship was under way. Because of the wild sea the captain took her far out before attempting to enter the narrow channel between Kidney Island and the mainland. Shortly after one o'clock and the wind slackened and I could hear the crashing of the breakers. Suddenly a cry came out of the night: 'Ahoy up there!'....

of a Governor's Aide by John Huckle

Episode 9

.. it will provide conversation"

Sewall was seated in the stern of the dory when I fell out of the tussock and directed by Mr Huckle, waded into the icy water to sit beside my husband. After several hair-raising false starts, we headed straight out into the breakers and total darkness. The gale had subsided but not the sea. The stern of the heavily loaded boat seemed barely four inches above the water.

The men rowed hard and finally we rounded a point where the rollers were so big that I expected each wave to swamp the dory. Then we drew up on the leeward

side of the ship and bounced against her in the darkness. The crew lowered a thick rope which John Huckle tied around Sewall's waist, then a rope ladder. Supported from below, Sewall stood on the ladder and held one side with his good hand, while the crew on deck pulled him up until they could seize his right arm and lift him over the side. I was next. The rope ladder swung out with each roll of the ship and snapped back with a bang. Mr Cawkell (Director of Education) caught me as I struggled over the rail and almost fell on the deck.

In the captain's cabin Stuart Booth (a Teacher) was trying to make Sewall comfortable, and the cook appeared with mugs of hot tea. When the dory had been raised and *Philomel* was safely out of the channel, John Huckle joined us. I tried to apologise for bringing them out in such bad weather. It was wrong to risk lives. John was consoling:

"Don't worry about risking lives. They don't have excitement like this every day. It will provide conversation for weeks to come!"

While Jack Sollis was on leave in the U.K. I stood in as Skipper of

the *Philomel* again and one of my happiest recollections was acting as 'Father Christmas' to deliver mail and cargo to all the smaller settlements just before that Festival. Let it be confessed, I simply loved exploring some of the lesser-known creeks and channels, even if this did occasionally result in the grounding of my charge through faulty navigation! It was with genuine sorrow that I heard of the ship's sad fate in Stanley Harbour some years later.

Photograph courtesy of Stanley Museum

End of a long and winding road



YEARS OF hard work were celebrated in fine style by East Road workers on Friday April 19, at 2pm.

The men who had all contributed to the building of the 70 mile long road, were joined at Port San Carlos for the celebration by families and invited guests. The guests included His Excellency the Governor and Mrs Margaret Ralph, the new Director of Public Works Mr Mike Forest and his predecessor Mr Brian Hill, Councillor Sharon Halford, residents of Port San Carlos and a number of farmers who are served by the road.

Diggers had been placed with their arms forming an arch over the end of the road and HE The Governor broke a bottle of champagne against a bulldozer, officially launching the road.

Following this, despite the dismal weather at the time, His Excellency commented in a speech on the 'high morale' of the men on that day and throughout the project. He also said that he was delighted to have attended two road openings in the past two months.

The guests then went on to the camp to enjoy drinks and a cold buffet provided by Chris McCallum and Gary Clement.

Photographs by Mrs Penny Hill



Far left: HE launches the East Road
Above: Families enjoy the spread

Bottom: The men who made it possible



Controversial end to winning streak

Tri-Services 3, Stanley 2
Report by Patrick Watts

STANLEY'S winning run came to an end in somewhat controversial circumstances, and despite twice coming from behind to equalise they were beaten by what appeared to be clearly an offside goal, but which referee Smith deemed was legal. The military official also denied the local side a penalty in the first half for a blatant hand ball offence, but defended his decision

not to award a spot-kick, although agreeing that a Tri Services player had handled the ball, but claiming in a somewhat bizarre explanation that a Stanley player had committed an offence also.

Without doubt the local side missed the tenacious tackling of Paul Phillips and the silky skills of Dale McCormick, both unfortunately unavailable, and suffered

an early set back when Maguire scored for the Tri Services after just one minute of action. The visitors who included two full RAF International players, and an RAF under 21 player in goal were fast into the tackle and adopted a typical English style of physical play, which took the local team out of its stride. However, after 22 minutes Colin Buckland crossed the ball from the right and the visiting goalkeeper allowed it to squirm from his grasp and James Peck advancing a long way from his back four position slid the ball into the net.

Stanley took control for the next 14 minutes but then in first half stoppage time the Tri Services scored again to take a 2-1 half-time lead.

The second half brought epic end to end exchanges and hope for Stanley when the hard working Paul Riddell equalised from close range following a free kick on the left which was well taken by Gavin Clifton, playing his last game for the local team before returning to his native Wales, after eight years in the Islands.

Stanley were forced through lack of midfield control, to resort to a 'long ball' game and on several occasions the ever dangerous Riddell was on the verge of breaking through. However disaster struck the local team when in a quick breakaway the winning goal was scored, despite the fact that linesman Robert Titterton

flagged for offside, a signal which the referee chose to ignore. James Peck was booked for his protests and the match threatened to boil over as two military players were booked after particularly unpleasant tackles on Gavin Clifton and James Peck.

Stanley had to withstand a series of intense attacks and Chris Clarke headed the ball off the line, and their cross bar was shaken following a vicious free kick. Goal Keeper Simon Goodwin made several fine saves, while Jimmy Curtis and Russell Smith made many timely tackles to thwart the opposing forwards.

Despite the controversy of the winning goal, the game was exciting and entertaining and a grand finale to the season, and the Tri Services team, chosen from more than 200 men who regularly play football at MPA, showed excellent organisation throughout.

Later, during a social gathering at the Upland Goose, Gavin Clifton was presented with an inscribed Football League crest following his final game for Stanley while goalkeeper Simon Goodwin was presented with the President's 'Player of the Year Award'.

Ratings:

S Goodwin 9, D Clark 8, R Smith 8, J Curtis 9, J Peck 7, C Buckland 7, K Clarke 8, C Clarke 7, M Clarke 6, (sub G Ross 7) P Riddell 9, G Clifton 8
Star Man P Riddell



Gavin Clifton in action for Stanley

Spot the Ball Competition

In aid of the Island Games Association

You are invited to use your skill and judgement to work out where the ball should be in this photograph of the Stanley team attacking the Supply Squadron's goal.

Mark the position with a neat cross in biro. You are allowed five attempts per photo at 20p a go (If you want to take more, you will need to buy another copy of PN) All profits will go to the Island Games Fund.

The winner gets a n exclusive Island Games Association T Shirt and will be the person whose cross, in the judges' opinion, is nearest to the position of the ball in the original photograph. The opinion of the judges will be final.

(This competition is not open to persons under 18 years or to employees of the Penguin News or their immediate families.)



Name..... Number of entries..... Amount enclosed.....

Address.....

Return with cash to Penguin News by Monday May 6th 1996. Winner will be announced in V8 No 11

'On yer bike' boys

FOUR members of the Falkland Islands Motorcycle Association proved their fitness on Sunday (April 21) by swapping motorcycles for mountain bikes and cycling seventy miles in under 6 1/2 hours.

Andrew Alazia, Andrew Newman, Jonny Summers and Jan Clarke left Port San Carlos at 8.30am on Sunday, to the cheers of residents and helpers; the intention being to raise funds to pay for the entry and running costs associated with entering a team in the Welsh Two Day Enduro. The lads (who were helped by St John Payne to set up the bikes at Port San Carlos) were eventually to be met by a number of Stanley House children at Princes Street, who

joined in with the ride.

Incidents were few, apart from a broken pedal, collapsed seat and the loss of a few gears, with the cyclists reaching the half way mark in 3 hours. Although the total amount raised by sponsors had not been collected at the time the article was written, Andrew Newman approximated a final total of £1600.

The lads would like to offer their thanks to Sandra, Derek, June, Tanya, Marti Smith, Rowena, Lard and Jan. Also to all the people who encouraged and cheered them on.

For those of you who entered the competition to guess their time of arrival, the winner will be announced when all the forms have been collected.



Above: Jan, Andrew, Andrew and Jonny looking none the worse for wear after seventy miles. Below left: Malo Hills



FIDF Rifle Club

Easter Competitions 5th April
Easter Rose Bowl,
Smith Shield & R.L. Robson
Memorial Trophy
K Aldridge 139

K Aldridge 89
S Smith 88
H Ford 87
C McCallum 87

1000yd Championship
T Pettersson 66

Top Scores
K Aldridge 139
S Smith 136
T McCallum 134
S Whitney 133
C Harris 133

Sunday 21st April, Leif Shield
& Miniatures Team Event.
1st G Cheek (Capt) 93 34
S Smith 95 33
H Ford 92 280 35
102 scored at 600yds

Runners up
M Pole-Evans 96
C McCallum 93
T Courtney 88 277

7th April, April Spoons
C Harris
T Courtney

Top Scores
C Harris 90

Top Scores on the day
K Aldridge 97
M Pole-Evans 96
S Whitney 96
S Smith 95
C McCallum 93

Public Notice

Applications are invited from persons interested in working as an Assistant Teacher at the Infant/Junior School to help with children with special needs. The successful candidate would be required to be in post by the 30th May but be available to observe the work of the school before term ends on 15th May 1996.

Candidates should preferably have some experience of working with young children but this is not absolutely necessary as training and supervision will be carried out by the Special Needs Teacher.

Hours of work will be 5.5 hours per day plus some additional hours for training and meetings. the rate of pay will be in Grades G1/2, entry point being dependent on the successful candidates, age, qualifications and any relevant experience.

Further details of the post can be obtained from the Head Teacher, Mrs Jean Smith at the Infant/Junior School during normal working hours. It is stressed to prospective candidates that a visit to the school to familiarise themselves with the nature of the work involved before applying is essential.

Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Establishments Secretary, Secretariat no later than 4.00 pm on Friday 3rd May 1996.

West Falkland Sports Association

The Championship Sheep Dog trials will be held at Port Howard on the week-end of the 17th and 18th May 1996, along with the Sweep Draw. The draw for the Dog Trials is as follows:

1. R Maddocks with Henry
2. R McKay with Towser
3. B Aldridge with Ace
4. B Berntsen with Check
5. R Rozee with Trim
6. T Hirtle with Tess
7. C May with Star
8. L Morrison with Ace

Friday, followed by a dance. Saturday events will start at 9.30am with the Dog Trials, followed in the afternoon by the Sweep draw, so come on.... you only have three weeks left to buy that lucky ticket. Everyone is very welcome to come complete with sleeping bag, don't miss out, book your floor space now to join the best. Where? the West of course

From Secretary West Falkland Sports Association

Having had complaints about the meeting held at Fox Bay Sports week, there will be another General Meeting held at Port Howard 18th May. Please make every effort to attend this meeting.

The Week-end will get off to an early start with a fun fair complete with raffles, for The Stephen Jaffray Appeal Fund at 4pm on the

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FOR SALE

Chinon-Genesis III micro 200m, lens, 38-110mm - £200.
Tricity Bendix 1000 Auto Washing machine £400.00.
Flymo £100.00. **Exercise Bike** £100.00. **Pine Bedside Cabinet** £20.00. **Pine single bed and mattress** £100.00. **Large pine-beige wardrobe** £70.00. **Mahogany table and chairs** £150.00. **Toaster** £15.00.
Garage sale, 5 Narrows View, 27 April, 2-4pm. For further details contact Duane or Sue on tel no: 22083.

Range Rover 3.5 V8 (available now) **Series 3** landrover (petrol) available July.
Washing machine £375. **Dish Washer** £325. **Spindryer** £85. **Fridge** £200. **Foodmixer** £18. **Christmas Tree** £35. **Midi Hifi remote control** £150. **Solid Pine Bunk beds 3ft airprung mattresses** £450. Contact 21986.

Complete set of Brewster Kitchen Units and Worktops available in mid-May. **Kerosene burning Rayburn** available in mid-June. All are in good condition. Viewing by arrangement and offers to 21406.

One Samsung autofocus 8mm Video camera and **AC power adaptor, two power packs & bag**, has had little use. Enquiries phone 41194.

WANTED

Grate for Rayburn Novelle. Telephone 41013

Good home wanted for old farm collie, phone Kathleen on 21300

My name is Bjorn Hallberg (22 years old) and I live on an isle by the West Coast of Sweden. I'm interested in renting an apartment or even better one or two rooms with kitchen facilities in a house, to share it with a room-mate etc. I must underline that anything is of interest. I'm planning to emigrate to the Falklands. Unfortunately I can't state the exact date but I think I'll be able to go to the Islands this Autumn or Winter. If you're interested, please note address and fax no: Mr Bjorn Hallberg, Hus 7, 430 82 Donso Sweden +4631691643

NOTICES

FICS open day on Saturday April 27, 2-4pm, everyone very welcome

Christ church Cathedral. The Annual Church meeting: The church AGM will be held on 28th April 1996 following the evening service commencing at 7pm.

Crafty Haberdashery have a new supply of knitting wool. Authentic cotton and cotton Aran and patterns.

Vehicle Track to Ajax Bay is closed until further notice. Visits can be arranged from Blue Beach Lodge by boat or walking. Gerald and Doreen Dickson

FIC School debate Thursday April 25th. Starting 7.00pm in the school street everyone welcome. The subject for debate this year is 'Euthanasia'

PERSONAL

Thank you to Donna & Paul Williams, Tracy & Darren Clifton & Pat & Mick Scogings for all your help in purchasing items for our wedding day. Love from Sue & Duane Stewart.

To everybody who came to my birthday party on Saturday, thank you for a great evening and for all the lovely presents: everyone gave me just what I would have picked for myself. Thank you.

I would also like to thank Chris for the music, Alex and Shevon for the buffet, and especially my husband Paul for the cake. Thank you for a very memorable 21st. Ruth Watson.

To Mummy, Happy Birthday for Saturday with love from Anna, Tom and Rory.

We would like to say goodbye to all our family and friends in the FI. Thank you for making the last 8 years so very memorable for us.

We will miss you all so very much.

We shall never forget you. Love from Gavin, Cathy, Michael and Siobahn Clifton

Auction Bridge Results for 17th April

1st Mrs J Middleton & D Pettersson

2nd Mrs L Vidal & D Roberts

Booby Mrs R Duncan & Mrs N Smith

Auction Bridge every other Wednesday, whilst alternate Wednesdays, kick off 7.30 pm in the day centre.

Everyone Welcome.

Support Our Shack

Governor goes for gold at Shack table tennis marathon



Rachel Freeman and Felicity Clarke

Report by David Harding-Price

IN THE clash of the Table Tennis Titans, H.E. The Governor won. In a hard fought competition against DCBFFI Group Captain Phil Owen; a last minute replacement for the injured CBFFI, H.E. The Governor came through to uphold the Table Tennis honour of the Falkland Islands. After their match both gentlemen and their wives stayed on to watch as twelve youngsters set off on their Table Tennis Marathon to raise funds for THE SHACK.

The youngsters Abigail Harding-Price, Andrew Murphy, Barbara Howells, Chris Biggs, Debbie Robson, Felicity Clarke, Jeremy Clarke, Mark Jones, Matthew Burnett, Matthew Harding-Price, Rachel Freeman and Simon Jones participated in both individual and doubles matches for the whole of the marathon.

A total of 82 games were played, including the "Clash of the Titans" and the Pro-Celebrity games. Chris Biggs played the most games, winning 58% of them, with Andrew Murphy playing the next highest number of games but with a higher win percentage of 66.66%. In the battle

of the families Felicity Clarke won more games than Jeremy and Matthew Harding-Price did likewise against his sister Abigail. The battle of the Jones had Simon playing more games but Mark ended up with a slightly better ratio. For the ladies Barbara Howells played most games (50% wins) with Rachel Freeman next (46.66% wins). Debbie Robson showed tenacity in adversity regularly drawing the wrong partner for doubles. Whilst Matthew Burnett played solidly to gain a very creditable 71.5% win ratio.

Five adults (Anne Howells, Anne Murphy, Judith Crowe, Liz Burnett and Roger Howells) also completed the table tennis marathon at the SHACK. Our thanks go to them for their support. Equally to Debbie Robson's mum for the supply of fresh hot popcorn which was gratefully guzzled by the youngsters.

All that is left now is to collect the dosh. If you sponsored any of the youngsters please let them have your money. If you missed out on the opportunity of sponsoring one of the youngsters pledges can be sent to David Harding-Price, c/- THE SHACK, Ross Road, Stanley.

Postscript from The Tabernacle

3 Steps to Heaven?

The bible says

1. Repent - change your views, and purpose to accept the will of god in your inner selves instead of rejecting it.
2. Be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of and release from you sins.
3. You shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit. (Acts 2v38, Amplified Bible)