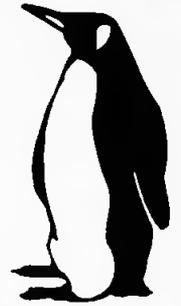


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## CFL Argentine vessel purchase blocked by local Councillors

FALKLANDS councillors effectively vetoed the purchase of an Argentine registered fishing vessel by Consolidated Fisheries Ltd. at an Executive Council meeting on Thursday August 29.

The vessel which may have taken a flag of convenience (for example the flag of Nassau in the Bahamas) for the purpose of fishing in Falklands waters would, on paper, have remained under Argentine registry until March 1997. However, Executive Council members decided that such a situation would be inappropriate and advised Consolidated Fisheries Managing Director, Martin Cox, that the vessel would be unlikely to be licensed by the Islands Government.

Martin Cox explained to *Penguin News* that due to an EC decommissioning grant technicality, presently in effect with regard to the vessel, unless the present owners pay back the EC approximately £1,000,000, the vessel must remain within the Argentine registry for a set time. After that time Argentine status would be suspended and the Nassau flag would remain. He had, he said, been advised by the FCO and the Attorney General's Office that this was a legal (if unusual) course of events.

Martin stressed that although the vessel had an Argentine flag and Argentine owners, Consolidated Fisheries had, had no dealings with any Argentine company. The ship is owned by an Argentine company which is, in turn, owned by a Spanish parent company with whom CFL has dealt.

The vessel, he said, would only have had a very tenuous link with Argentina once fishing in Falklands waters with no Argentine national on board, and the vessel coming under Bahama's registry regulations. Martin said that his only concern was that Argentina

may have used the situation for propaganda purposes and in such a situation the company would have needed the backing of the Falklands Government and for this reason CFL had approached councillors with the state of affairs.

Reacting to the councillors discouraging attitude regarding the purchase, Martin said he felt that the councillors "on a technicality were stifling Falklands commerce." However, said Martin, "I am not an Islander and I was not here during the conflict so it is a decision I can accept". It had been indicated however, he said, that without this technicality there would not have been a problem in the actual purchase of a vessel from an Argentine company.

There was only a very small chance now, he said, that Consolidated Fisheries would continue with the buying of the ship and their next move would be to look elsewhere for a suitable vessel.

Regarding CFL's hope for Falkland Islands Government investment in the company, Martin felt that councillors still had an open mind. He was optimistic that not only had CFL's reputation not been damaged locally by this incident, but that discussions would continue on the subject of investment and eventually a paper would be put to Executive Council.

Councillors Teggart and Goss gave similar reactions when questioned on the subject of the Argentine vessel. Mrs Teggart pointing out that she and her colleagues had felt it inappropriate that a registered Argentine vessel should fish in Falkland Islands waters even via a flag of convenience. However, while Mrs Teggart indicated that further proposals would be welcomed from the company regarding investment by FIG, Councillor Goss was adamant that CFL could and should stand alone without Government investment.

## Local men to attend Salta conference

THERE will be no Falkland Islands Councillors attending the forthcoming Argentine-British Conference in Salta, Argentina, in October, though three prominent members of the Island's community will be there.

The three local businessmen intending to attend the conference are Lewis Clifton, a director of Byron Holdings Limited, Terry Betts of JBG Falklands Limited, and Robin Lee of Port Howard Farm and White Rock Limited. All three have formerly held office as councillors on Legislative Council, and *Penguin News* asked Mr Clifton if this was in any way significant.

His answer was a firm "No," and the three will be at the conference as members of the British Delegation. They have been invited by the Organising Committee of the Argentine British Conferences of which he is himself a member.

An article in Argentina's *Ambito Financiero* on Friday August 30 claimed, inaccurately, that "The Kelpers refusal (to attend) is a result of the Argentine victory at the UN, and a direct answer to the Argentine government's policy of rapprochement."

The meeting, scheduled for October 25 to 27, is arranged by the Argentine Foreign Relations Council, a non-governmental organisation, to discuss political relations and cultural links between the two countries. This will be the sixth meeting, and among the British delegation will be Lord Radnor, owner of a ranch in Chubut and known to be pro-Argentinian.

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It is with deep regret that we report the death of Councillor John Cheek on Tuesday, September 3rd

Fun for all the family

Three generations; Joyce Allan, daughter Rosemary and granddaughter Roxanne officiate at the family fun run on Sunday, September 1.

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READERS who were invited to respond to the Media Trust Telephone Survey some weeks ago will be interested to know that the results have now reached the desks of those of us to whom the information is relevant. The statistics make interesting reading and whilst many comments were so diverse and frequently contradictory that my initial reaction was to simply dismiss some sections as wholly inconclusive, having approached the pages once again in a more positive frame of mind it was possible to see that respondents did agree in a number of areas.

The most noticeable feature of the survey was the request for more local news, many readers feeling that *Penguin News* needs to spend more time outside the office "searching for news". This suggestion has been made before, thus we have recently, initially responded by experimenting with increased local news features, which so far seem to have been well received: due, not least to the Assistant Editor, Tony Burnett's ability to convince potential interviewees that the word 'feature' is not necessarily synonymous with 'hatchet job'. However, at risk of repeating myself, (having pointed out the problem some time ago in my role as Acting Editor) the problem of the perceived lack of 'real news' will never be solved as long as readers make the assumption that *Penguin News* staff somehow acquire psychic powers with their job description. News which has its source in Government Departments or local business will often reach the *Penguin News* but more personal stories, will often only be heard if you pick up the phone and call us. Going out and getting news sounds constructive, but, taking into account our small team of staff, it would save a lot of time if the reporter had a specific destination in mind. We want to be lively and satisfying newspaper but we continue to need your help.

A number of readers also asked that there be less duplication between radio and newspaper. It was disturbing to discover recently that a minority of readers think that news is often taken from FIBS and replanted in *Penguin News*. Readers should note that by the time *News Magazine* is read out on a Tuesday night, 90% of *Penguin News* has already been sent to the Government Printing Office. Also, due to Government Printing Office deadlines a number of the pages of the newspaper must be sent for printing on the Friday before publication, thus, if a story which has been included in these pages, is featured in the *Friday News Magazine*, we are unable to retrieve it (although it is unlikely that we would wish to) from the printers; 1000 copies of it having already been produced. Not an ideal situation, but Tony Pettersson prints the paper after official working hours, and even Tony has to go home occasionally. However, in areas where FIBS and *Penguin News* are likely to duplicate news (a prominent local event for example) one solution is for ourselves to concentrate on the pictorial aspect of that event, an area happily, at present, where FIBS cannot compete.

The statistics on the whole indicated that generally readers felt we have achieved the right balance with regard to overseas news, world politics, local current affairs, sport, court news, and news relating to Argentina and it is interesting to note that around 70% of the population felt our inclusion of Saint Helenian news was "about right". It was also reassuring to know that over 80% of the population read *Penguin News*.

Please be assured, we are by no means complacent, and some of the very outspoken suggestions in the "supplementary comments" section of the paper, have given us much food for thought.

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## YOUR LETTERS

# Seat belt up for your own safety

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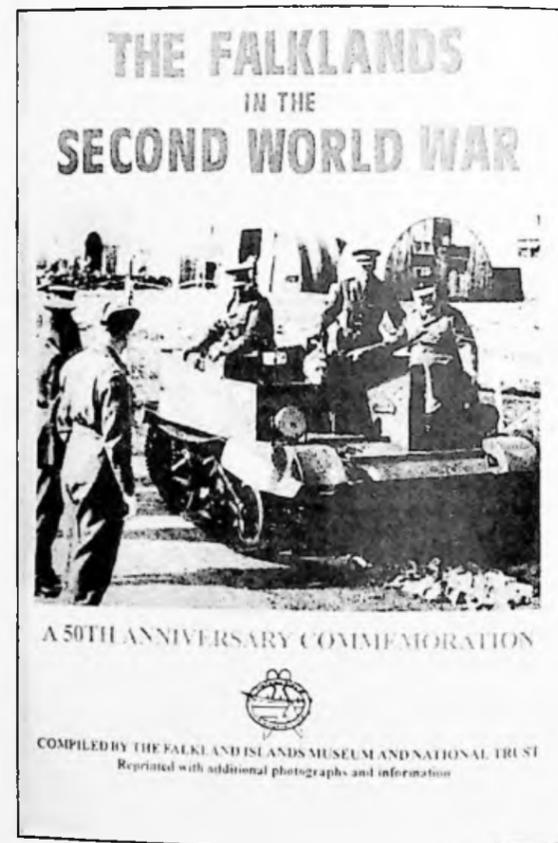
I myself was recently involved in a car accident and was wearing

my seat belt.

If I hadn't been wearing it I may have died. So wear your seat belt!

W Harvey Stanley

## Booklet reprint with additional photographs and information



THE Museum and National Trust booklet, "The Falklands in the Second World War", received such an enthusiastic response that a decision was made to publish a second edition incorporating as much as possible of the additional information volunteered. Forwarded by His Excellency the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, the booklet includes news of Islanders serving abroad, extracts from letters, billeting notices, local bulletins and a vast array of photographs of the Islands in the 1940's.

Booklet available for purchase in most Stanley shops

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

# Why Beauchene?

I RECENTLY heard on FIBS that a distinguished Australian ornithologist is going to Beauchene Island to study the Black Browed Albatross. I cannot agree with this decision made by the Government to allow somebody to visit a wildlife sanctuary. According to Robin

Woods' book about birds, the Black Browed albatross can be found on New Island, West Point Island and Grand and Steeple Jason Islands. One of the few areas totally devoted to Wildlife should be kept that way.

Matthew Burnett Stanley

## Hazardous liquids; a need to prevent future disasters

PRIOR to my arrival in the Falklands I was for many years employed in the Frigorifico Anglo at Fray Bentos Uruguay; a large factory employing over 2000 workers. I entered as Second Engineer and later occupied the post of Chief Engineer. The works was equipped with six water tube - boilers which provided steam to drive the two turbo generators, refrigeration compressors, and other steam-consuming processes. Our products were exported world wide direct from our deep water wharf on the river Uruguay where, apart from the deep sea cargo vessels, a monthly oil tanker would tie up and pump boiler fuel into our two 2,000 ton storage tanks. One night in 1955 the tanker was pumping its 950 ton cargo of fuel oil via the 400 feet pipeline into one of the storage tanks. At 2am an urgent call from the boiler house informed me that something had gone drastically wrong, and found that the 8 inch diameter cast iron pipe had fractured within the space formed by the retention walls of the tank being filled. International ruling demand that a tank holding hazardous liquids was to be surrounded with a wall (in our case a 12 feet-high earth rampart) providing space of sufficient volume to contain the total contents of the tank in the event of a disaster such as that which we now had on our hands. I found on arrival that we had a depth of six feet of fuel oil being contained in the space surrounding the tank, and it was a task of 24 hours to get it all back into the tanker helped by the fact that our tanks were 40 feet above the level of the river.

## Nurse Lisa

FALKLAND Islander and granddaughter of Frank Howatt, Lisa Smith, who spent time in the Islands two years ago, recently qualified as a staff nurse and began work on an orthopaedic and oral ward at Mount Vernon hospital in Middlesex.

The container walls and space remained saturated by the oil black mess, and continued thus more or less until my departure from Uruguay when all of these large factories closed, with the advent of the European common market, accompanied by the demise of all the shipping companies which were dedicated to the prosperous two-way commerce of days gone by.

Thirty years later on a visit to the now silent factory I inspected the site of our spill and found grass had once more taken over on the earth floor and walls. With the passing of the years, all the volatile properties of the fuel had evaporated and all that was left was the black carbon in the soil and plant-life had flourished once more.

Based on this experience I would suggest that regarding the current problem at the old sealing station at Albermarle, an earth wall should be raised; a pit being excavated to provide the material with the use of a JCB between the tank and the shoreline, and thus sufficient volume would be provided to contain the leak from the tank. Forget the complicated and cost of filling drums or burning the fuel, both processes need pre-heating, and this alone is an impossible task without a costly outlay.

Upon my arrival in Stanley in 1970, I took note of the absence of retention precautions at the power station in Stanley where the storage tanks contain a much more hazardous gas oil when compared to fuel oil, which were a constant menace to Government House in the event of an episode such as we experienced in Uruguay. There is also the possibility of a disastrous conflagration, as, with the passing of time, more buildings have been added and the situation has been worsened.

D F Gooch Houston, Texas

Eighty year old paintings by George Marston, recording Sir Ernest Shackleton's rescue mission during his trans Antarctic expedition of 1914-1917, recently came to light and are to be auctioned at *Christies* this month.

# £781 raised when Westers worked hard at play

Report by Sharon Marsh

AROUND one hundred people descended on the Fox Bay Social Club last Saturday (31st August), with the aim of raising some money for the Steven Jaffray Memorial Fund. A £1 entry ticket, included you in the lucky draw and ensured nobody went hungry, the women of Fox Bay having prepared a vast amount of food as usual. Raffle tickets sold at an alarming rate.

The noise level increased considerably as the children dived into the lucky dip, and adults lined up at the bar. Griz Coekwell had the ever popular fiver pinned to the dart board but we think some people must have been practising at home! Leon's putting competition proved popular and Ron Rozee's true vocation in life became obvious with his top score of eleven.

Roger Edwards set up his race course at this point and some very enthusiastic bidding ensued - with flat racing, handicaps and hurdles, the poor horses sporting some very doubtful names at times. Roger and Emma raised a very creditable £140; the atmosphere being such that anybody could have been forgiven for thinking they were attending the Grand National.

Bingo followed, with Nigel Knight being very inventive with his number calling. By this time everybody was in a 'fundraising' mood and most of the bingo winners were simply depositing their prize winnings into the kitty.

James and Karen Marsh set up their karaoke machine next door and a dance was soon under way as officials sat down to the mammoth task of counting all the money raised. Eventually a total figure was arrived at, and for the first and only time that day a split second silence was achieved when the figure of £781 was announced.

With the days work over everyone settled down to a 'good old Campers dance' until the small hours. Despite mounting exhaustion the menfolk proceeded to entertain all with arm wrestling, through the broom and other feats of strength and agility.

## A new face for Chalmers

LEDINGHAM Chalmers on John Street will extend their team from September with the arrival of Kate McQuitty a trainee solicitor from Edinburgh. Kate will be joining Andrew Hobson as an assistant for six months following which she intends to return to Scotland to undergo some further training before qualifying as a Scottish solicitor. Kate is interested in living and working abroad and has wanted to come to the Falkland Islands for some time. She is an active member of the Edinburgh University Officer Training Corps and hopes

Yes chère in the camp a lot of things have changed but most things stay the same. They are still the most fun loving, generous bunch of people I know. A very big thank you to everybody who donated prizes and raffles and to those who parted with their hard earned dosh to help us raise this incredible sum for such a worthy cause.

Photographs next week

## Briefly

### Fancy meeting you here

EX Falklands Governor Mr David Tatham now British High Commissioner in Colombo renewed an old acquaintance. Peter Pryn (of Falklands, Pryn Report fame) recently opened a local office in Colombo, ERM Lanka, a joint venture company on environmental resources. Mr Tatham was invited along to tell everyone what a great job Peter had done in the Falkland Islands.

### Wool Market

COLIN Smith of D.S. & Co. (Falkland Farming) Ltd noted that fine and superfine merinos have for some months been seen as on a recovery trend, indicated around August 30 by a slight acceleration in sales. Australian crossbred wools however were cheaper.

The short term outlook remains unchanged but the long term still remains encouraging.

Difficulties suffered by Falklands farmers last season, says Colin, are beginning to show.

### Penguin Checkout

Barcoding is the latest development in Antarctic penguin counting. An expanding population of penguins is proof of a healthy environment so having given up on tagging, scientists will be supergluing barcodes to the beaks of the birds. The system could also provide information regarding suspected overfishing of the area.

to undergo some training with the FIDF during her time in the Islands. She is no stranger to working away from home having spent six weeks as a volunteer English teacher in Palestinian refugee camps on the West Bank in the summer of 1995.

Andrew Hobson commented that he was very much looking forward to working with Kate and added that "her recruitment demonstrates Ledingham Chalmers' continuing and increasing commitment to the provision of legal services in the Falkland Islands."

# Fisheries Report ..... by Sheila Stewart, Argos Ltd.

## All important time for the fishery

WITH eight long term (5 year) Loligo licences expiring at the end of 1996 this is an all important time for those truly involved with the Falklands Fishery. By September 30th applications will be lodged with the Fisheries Department for the High Season of 1997 together with many applications, I would assume, for Long Term Loligo Licences. At about the same time representatives from Fishing Companies will have their yearly "meeting with the panel" to go through all of their documentation and to convince the panel that all is really what it appears to be.

At present there are 17 vessels licensed to target Loligo for the first and second seasons and a further 6 vessels to target Loligo during the second season only.

Last year saw bumper catches with vessels catching to capacity almost constantly and the price of Loligo fell drastically, at one stage being below 100 pesetas per kilo (approximately 50p). To date, this second season of 1996 is bordering on average with catches being rather inconsistent and the Loligo being in "pockets" rather than in masses.

Many companies, in order to secure their long term licence and

to strengthen their company have moved into vessel ownership, and the Falkland Register now boasts 12 fishing vessels ranging in size from 713 GRT to 2849 GRT. It must be stressed however, that there are in fact vessels on the Falklands Register which are not in possession of current Long Term Loligo licences or even seasonal Loligo licences.

Moving a vessel on to the Falklands Register is a lengthy process with the vessel in question having to undergo much Marine Safety Agency (MSA) testing. The mountains of paperwork involved in the MSA surveys concentrate mainly on stability tests. These are carried out by an MSA approved surveyor and the end result is a thick booklet listing all the stability data for the boat in different loading conditions. There is also a survey undertaken which checks every detail from fire detection and extinguishing systems down to the extractor fans in the galley and hygiene in the factory.

Once on the Falkland Register there are certain criteria that Falkland registered vessels must follow in order for the catch from Falkland registered vessels to enter into the EEC. The first requirement is an EURI Movement Certificate verifying that the catch was caught under licence

and the export was certified correct by the Falkland Islands Customs Office. A health Certificate is also required and is issued by the Veterinary Department after a Veterinary Officer and Fisheries Officer have satisfied themselves that the cargo has been caught, processed and frozen to their exacting standards. Each time the vessel undertakes a transshipment a veterinary officer and/or fisheries officer have to board the vessel and Reeler to satisfy themselves that the standards expected are being met and that the ball is rolling and the EURI Certificate and Health Certificate will be forthcoming.

On an annual basis a full hygiene inspection is carried out and each vessel, on condition that

they pass the inspection, is granted a Hygiene Certificate.

The option for Falkland registered vessels to fish on the High Seas took a knock earlier this year when the FIG introduced the High Seas Fisheries Ordinance and policy. This policy restricts at certain times of the year access to High Seas fishing by FI registered vessels. This is done for conservation reasons as once the Illex season closes in Falklands zones it is considered inappropriate for all FO registered vessels to continue to fish for Illex on the high seas. It is a cause of concern to owners of FI registered vessels that these restrictions are not universally applied and puts local vessel owners at a commercial disadvantage at certain times of the year.

### Dart players beware Some sports are better for you than others

DARTS and snooker players may have to begin jogging between turns if they want to act upon discoveries made by sports researchers. Professors Steptoe and Butler of London University.

In an article written by Dr Crispin Fisher of the KEMH, he explains how the professors assessed the effect of sporting activities on the emotional well-being of 2,230 boys and 2,838 girls, aged 16 years. The adolescents were asked how often they had participated in 10 team and 25 individual sports and vigorous recreational activities (such as aerobics, cycling, dancing, scrambling and various others) during the previous year. Their emotional well-being was assessed by two validated questionnaires (the "Malaise Inventory" and the "General Health Questionnaire"). They found that there was a positive association between emotional well-being and the extent of participation in these activities. Rather unexpectedly, they also found that adolescents who engage in more non vigorous activities,

such as darts and snooker, had higher rates of psychological and minor symptoms. This may be because these symptoms are caused by involvement in such activities or that they are associated with the sort of lifestyle in which these activities are popular.

This research adds to the increasing evidence that regular physical activity promotes emotional (as well as physical) well-being. Research has shown that depression is less common in regular exercisers, whereas feelings of well-being are higher in active than in inactive people. Until now, most work has been done on adults, and it is reassuring that similar results apply to youngsters. The psychological benefits of exercise can be experienced during youth, so adolescents do not have to wait years for all the health benefits of physical exercise (such as prevention of heart disease). Here in the Falklands we should do all we can to promote involvement in sport and other physical activities in all age groups, above all in our younger generation.

#### Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender a number of vehicles surplus to requirements comprising of Series III Land Rovers, 110's, 90's Suzuki Jeeps, a Sherpa Pickup and a Leyland/Daf Pick-up.

Tender Documents are available from the Secretariat and tenders endorsed "Sale of Surplus FIG vehicles" should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat to reach him on or before Wednesday 18 September 1996.

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

## A Paul Daniels magic matinee for Stanley's youngest



If Paul Daniels had observed the scene in the Town Hall ten minutes before his arrival last Thursday morning, he might have been tempted to participate in a personal disappearing act. A few hundred children played, ran, yelled and fought in excited anticipation of the television star's grand entrance and a few could even be seen quite literally counting down the seconds to 11am. However, just in time, a few words from Alison Hewitt, who arranged the matinee performance, and the children were

seated in a semicircle at the front of the hall looking (excuse the cliché) as though butter wouldn't melt in their mouths.

Introduced by the CSE show compere, Paul appeared to cheers from the children and after only a few seconds had them laughing delightedly at his cheeky comments. Accompanied by his wife Debbie McGee (satisfying the children's expectations by looking suitably glamorous in a silver/grey fur) he began with a well-known but effective trick involving a silver cup

and a golf ball. The children were soon completely involved in the illusionists sleight of hand and helpfully called out advice regarding the disappearance and reappearance of the golf ball.

Audience participation was the order of the day with Samantha Brownlee, Greg Hall, Mark Anderson, Paulina Latorre and tiny Andrea Johnson all captured on the SSVC television camera ably assisting the performer. Despite a great deal of blushing from those chosen to help out, Paul treated the youngsters with great gentleness and humour leaving the watching children all wishing they had been chosen to help the celebrity.

Although, only a brief appearance had been offered, a little prompting from the enthusiastic and irresistible audience and a full scale show was soon in progress.

Having extracted a promise from the audience that they would

never never take up smoking", the performance ended at ten to twelve with a gigantic autograph hunting queue snaking around the hall.



Top left: Andrea and Paul entertain the crowd. Centre left: Debbie signs Michael Betts' autograph book. Left: Greg Hall and Pauline Latorre help with a card trick. Below: Alex Howe, Emma Titterington and Kimberly Finlayson queue up for Paul's signature. Right: Paul tips a ball through Mark Anderson's head



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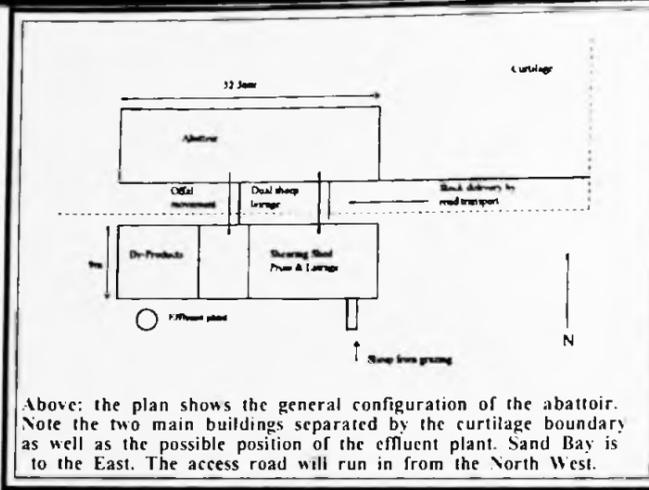
# Abattoir: progress and planning

SHARP-EYED readers of last week's *Penguin News* will have spotted two items from the Falkland Islands Development Corporation included in the list of planning applications. These were concerned with the proposed new abattoir and the access road leading to it.

These applications have appeared several years after the subject was first raised, and bring a little closer the long awaited reality of an EC approved abattoir in the Islands.

Since those early days there have been a number of issues that have been hotly debated: chiefly, whether we need an abattoir or not, and, if so, where it will be sited. Government decided the answer to the first question was "yes", and, "Sand Bay" the answer to the second. For those who, like me, are unsure of its location, Sand Bay is in Port Harriet, about eight kilometres from Stanley and 1.5 kilometres south east of Pony's Pass Quarry. (See map).

But there are other questions too. How big will the installation be? How will sheep and cattle get there? When will work begin? When will the abattoir be ready for commissioning? How will it affect farmers? The environment? Consumers?



Above: the plan shows the general configuration of the abattoir. Note the two main buildings separated by the curtilage boundary as well as the possible position of the effluent plant. Sand Bay is to the East. The access road will run in from the North West.

To get the answers to these and other questions I spoke to Ian Dempster, Assistant General manager of FIDC. We went together out to the site and talked about the ramifications of the whole project.

The first thing he told me was that planning permission has not yet been granted for the project and therefore everything we were about to discuss was contingent upon that.

He pointed out that FIDC have also commissioned an Environmental Impact Report to assist the Planning Committee in making their decision. The Report will focus on three main areas: the impact the erection of the buildings will have on the ecology of the area; the implications of a waste water outfall directly into Port Harriet; and the effects of the emission of steam or fumes during the processing

of animal carcasses.

Provided planning permission is given, construction of the 1.3 kilometres of road required from Pony's Pass to the site would begin in early Spring and take four to six weeks to complete. The timing of this also depends on the availability of crushed rock from the quarry. Apparently the Public Works Department are contractually obliged to supply the East Stanley development and there may be a temporary shortfall. The Director of Public Works, Mike Forrest, is currently looking into the problem.

If the road is completed on schedule work will begin on the abattoir proper so that a water tight shell will be up by the end of the summer. This will enable interior works to go on during the winter months. Hopefully the whole enterprise should be up and running by the following Spring.

The Abattoir itself is likely to be mainly composed of two more or less identical buildings some 52.5 metres long by 9 metres wide. Only the processing building will be within the curtilage (see plan) which means it alone will have to conform to EC standards. The other building of similar size would contain the shearing shed and press, a by-products plant

and a hide processing facility.

PWD have been asked, Ian said, to quote on the installation of water and power supplies and it is anticipated that these will come from the quarry with the water supply, at least, being buried underground. This will also allow for a new take-off water supply for both Beckside and Mullet Creek Farms.

According to Ian the amount of water required per day is surprising low, just 5,000 litres in the low season, 10,000 in the high. (Low season is defined as being when only the local Stanley market is being supplied.) To illustrate how little this is, high season usage equates to the contents of less than five large diesel central heating tanks. Most of this water will be used to clean the plant before closing down at the end of the day. The only water used in processing will be high pressure spray used to flush out the chest cavity in carcasses. Ian points out that this level of water usage is lower than at the present butchery and that, in resiting it, a major contributor to effluent in Stanley Harbour (at the moment of fall, including hearts, livers, stomach sacs etc., are all discharged into the Harbour) will be removed and less, and cleaner, waste water released into Port Harriet.

This raised the question of disposal of the waste water. Ian told me there will be an effluent treatment plant on site which will treat all waste water. Here, small solids will be removed in a settlement tank and go from there to the by-products plant. Waste water will then be pumped into a moving water course leading to Port Harriet.

The by-products plant will process blood and offal into calcium and nitrogen rich fertiliser, thus ensuring no usable part of the animal is wasted. It is also possible that kelp could be added to the mix as it is recognised throughout the world as an organically acceptable ingredient in fertilisers. To safeguard consumers, Ian told me, FIG have asked for "written confirmation from an appropriate specialist that the by-products themselves would not create a problem within the food chain where disease may be passed from the processed carcase onto the next generation through the application of fertilisers."

We talked, then, of the effect the

new plant might have on the local economy. Ian does not anticipate any significant price increases for meat reaching local tables. The inherent running costs of the abattoir may well be lower than those of the old one. However, if we expect better quality beef available on a year-round basis we must remember that it has to be

value added products, such as beef-burgers, sausages, meat pies etc., being available.

At the moment, Ian said, most animals destined for slaughter take several days to reach the abattoir being shepherded overland. In the future he envisages them being trucked in over the improving road system in

process is conducted, what criteria we apply in selecting contractors and how we will monitor their progress.

Responsibility for the project will devolve upon the consulting engineers, Carl Bro of Peterborough. They will prepare detailed specifications and drawings of the entire project, and provide a clerk of works to interface with the

contractors during construction. When this phase is completed an engineer will commission the plant, ensuring everything works as it should.

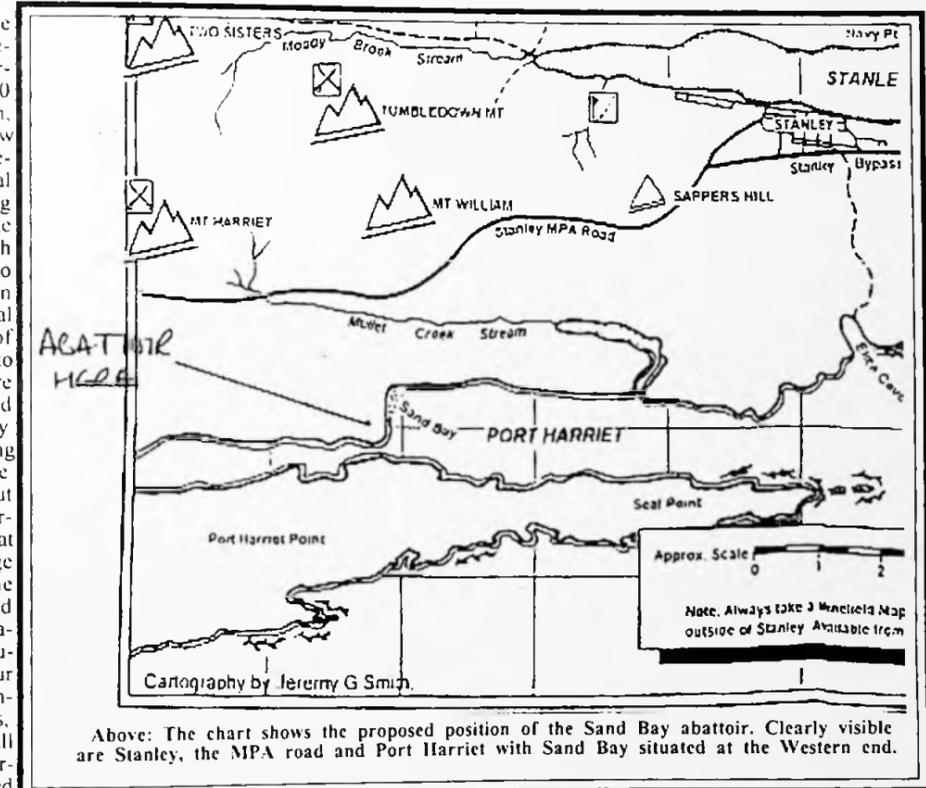
Mr Ben Berntsen, proprietor of the existing butchery, will then assume control, though prior to that he will spend some time in UK familiarising himself with the demands of EC abattoirs.

Bearing in mind the increased capacity for both processing and cold storage the new plant will have, a study has been made of additional potential markets for abattoir output. This study, Ian said, has identified the fishing industry, tourism (both within the Islands and cruise vessels) and, of course, places like some local hotels which, at the moment, have to import frozen meat to ensure adequate supplies of good quality product.

Despite the progress that is being made on the project it is still dogged by controversy. Following a carefully reasoned letter from Mr Brook Harcastle, published recently in *Penguin News*, the issue of where the abattoir should be sited was raised at a public meeting, with Goose Green being proposed as an alternative site.

On this subject Ian commented, "There is no doubt there are many good reasons for building the abattoir at Goose Green, just as there are many good reasons for building it near Stanley." He went on to explain that FIDC had prepared feasibility studies on a number of potential sites for councillors to consider. "Their final decision," he said, "was that on balance the benefits accrued in favour of the abattoir being sited near to Stanley, so that is how we are proceeding."

He finished by pointing out how important the project is for the farming community in the future. "This new abattoir," he said, "is a key, pivotal advance for agricultural development in the Falkland Islands." STOP PRESS. In their meeting on August 29 Exco gave provisional approval for the access road. See page 9.



Above: The chart shows the proposed position of the Sand Bay abattoir. Clearly visible are Stanley, the MPA road and Port Harriet with Sand Bay situated at the Western end.

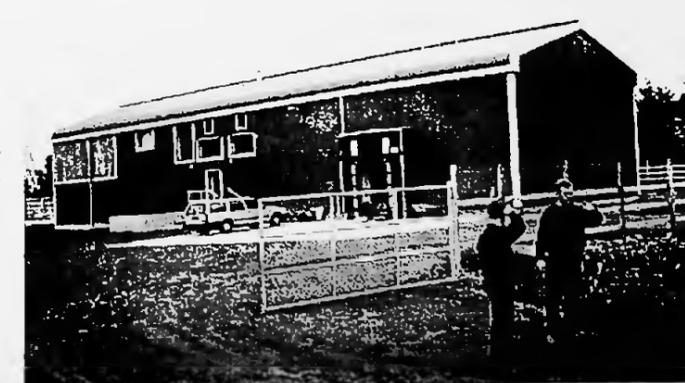
commercially viable for farmers to produce the animals.

It could be, Ian said, that the establishment of this new abattoir with its meat freezing capability, will generate a dedicated retail outlet in Stanley. This would allow consumers to make small purchases from a wider range of meat products on an as required basis. It would also mean locally produced

the Islands. This will considerably lessen stress on the animals as well as possibly generating more jobs.

As Stabex money is funding the project there is a requirement to provide a high level of information to the EC throughout the whole process of planning, construction and commissioning. For example, Ian explained, they want to know how the tendering

Below: each of the two abattoir buildings may well look like this.



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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:

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| Roy Cove +4hr 30m       | 0814      |     | 2336 | 0.4 |
| Port Howard +3hr 19m    | 1441      |     |      |     |
| Teal Inlet +3hr 30m     | 2141      |     |      |     |
| Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m   | <b>08</b> | WED | 0603 | 1.4 |
| Port Stephens           | 0413      |     | 1138 | 0.6 |
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### LIBRARY

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

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon  
Monday/Thursday  
2.30pm - 4.30pm  
Wednesday  
1.30 - 3.30pm  
Tuesday/Friday  
3.00pm - 5.00pm

### MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday  
1030 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm  
Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

### TREASURY

Monday - Friday  
8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

## 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 FI GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact  
Paul Chapman 21322  
or Graham Didlick 21622

#### STANLEY GOLF CLUB

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

#### FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races  
etc contact Andrew Newman  
21606 or Rowena Summers  
21015

#### 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. Contact  
Alison Hewitt, 21851  
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAV-  
ERS & 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 Wednes-  
day 5.00pm, contact Tracey Porter  
21574

### Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

| 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          |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          | 5.00 - 9.00   | Public          |
| Thursday  | 7.00 - 8.00   | Over 50's       |               |                 |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          | 10.00 - 11.00 | Parent/Toddlers |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Private Hire    | 12.00 - 1.00  | Public          |
| Friday    | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          | 5.00 - 9.00   | Public          |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults          | 12.00 - 1.00  | Public          |
|           | 12.00 - 1.00  | Adult Lanes     | 5.00 - 9.00   | Public          |
| Saturday  | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |               |                 |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults          | 10.00 - 6.00  | Public          |
|           | 10.00 - 5.00  | Public          |               |                 |
| Sunday    | 5.00 - 6.00   | Adults          |               |                 |
|           | 10.00 - 5.00  | Public          | 10.00 - 6.00  | Public          |

# Your SSVC Television programmes

## SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 7TH

10.15 CHILDREN'S SSVC TV Starting with THE LITTLEST PET SHOP  
10.40 SCRATCHY AND CO  
12.35 GRANDSTAND Including: Cricket - England's Third Cornhill Insurance Test Match against Pakistan from the Oval: Racing from A Goodwood and Football Focus.  
6.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
7.00 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN When Lois attends her high school reunion she discovers that the spouses of her former classmates are disappearing, and Clark may be the next victim.  
7.45 CONFESSIONS  
8.25 POLICE, CAMERA, ACTION  
8.50 FILM: SCENT OF A WOMAN (1992, 15) Comedy drama starring Al Pacino. Prep school student Charlie Simms agrees to act as a minder for blind war veteran, Lt Col Frank Slade over the Thanksgiving weekend. But the cantankerous, hard-drinking Frank has plans for one last, wild fling in New York.  
11.15 CRIMELINE  
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY

## SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 8TH

10.45 LITTLE MOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE  
11.05 THE O-ZONE  
11.15 RECORD BREAKERS  
11.40 SONGS OF PRAISE  
12.15 CRICKET  
12.55 FUTURE FANTASTIC  
1.25 THE CHART SHOW  
2.15 BROOKSIDE Sammy is in for a shock at the airport. Max is furious when he finds out what Georgia has been up to.  
3.25 MASTERMIND  
3.55 DUE SOUTH  
4.40 THE SIMPSONS  
5.05 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Football action as Manchester United v Blackburn Rovers  
7.00 CLASSIC COOPER  
7.30 BREAKAWAYS Finland  
7.35 EASTENDERS Mark confronts his fears and agrees that he should share his knowledge and experience of HIV and AIDS with the locals.  
8.05 EDINBURGH MILITARY TATTOO  
9.05 THE WRITING ON THE WALL Continuing this four-part drama set among the tension and uncertainties of the new Europe, starring Bill Paterson. Sullivan's kidnap exposed the deep divisions within NATO, with the Americans pressing for a military response. Bull is certain Martina is getting inside information. With help from an unexpected source, he traces her past and picks up a new lead.  
9.55 VERY IMPORTANT PENNIS (NEW) Showbiz correspondent Dennis Pennis relives famous celebrity encounters, plus new sketches.  
10.30 GRAND PRIX  
11.10 CLIVE ANDERSON IS OUR MAN IN...Calcana

## MONDAY SEPTEMBER 9TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Toadfish becomes unbearable after he discovers he has a high IQ, but what he has yet to grasp is that there is a price for being so gifted.  
2.30 COMEDY CLASSICS: PORRIDGE  
3.00 PAUL MERTON'S LIFE OF COMEDY  
3.30 COUNTDOWN  
3.55 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA  
4.05 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS  
4.10 THE MASK  
4.35 BRIGHT SPARKS  
5.00 SARA  
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Alex is badly hurt in an explosion and Curtis prepares for his surfing duel with Jesse.  
5.45 ANIMAL COUNTRY  
6.10 RELATIVELY SPEAKING  
6.40 BEADLE'S ABOUT  
7.10 CORONATION STREET Claire and Des have a heart-to-heart. There's a shock in store for Martin and Gail.  
7.35 THE BILL: Sartorial Elegance  
8.00 CADFAEL (NEW) Devil's Novice: The first of two new adventures featuring the 12th-century monk with a penchant for sleuthing.  
9.15 FILM: DYING YOUNG (1991, 15) Tearjerker starring Julia Roberts. An aimless young woman accepts a job nursing a rich young man suffering from leukemia. Although they are initially at loggerheads, soon they begin to fall in love.

## 11.00 TARTAN EXTRA

11.25 A DROP OF DIGANCE Richard Digance hosts a party in a brewery - the Bass Museum of Brewing, Burton-on-Trent, Staffordshire. With additional music from Paul Brady and comedy from Tim Vine.

## TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Cheryl, stung by Dann's home-truths outburst, is forced to take a long, hard look at herself, and what she sees she doesn't much care for.  
2.30 LONELY PLANET  
2.55 DAD'S ARMY  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with ROSIE AND JIM  
4.05 BIMBLE'S BUCKET  
4.25 PENNSYLVANIA PET SHOP  
4.50 BLUE PETER IN SOUTH AFRICA  
5.20 CRAZY COTTAGE  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Jesse spends the night in Selina's room, while Shannon and Alex have to come to terms with the latter's possible blindness. And who will win the Surf Carnival?  
6.00 TAKE YOUR PICK  
6.30 EMERDALE Chris thinks the answer to his prayers is overseas. Pollard saves Sam's life and there's a surprise visitor at the Sugdens.  
6.55 SEASIDERS  
7.25 EASTENDERS Bianca and Tiffany enjoy the fun of the fair at Blackpool Pleasure Beach when the East End girls try to escape their worries in Walford for a few days' holiday with friends.  
7.55 OH DOCTOR BEECHING!  
8.25 OUT OF THIS WORLD  
9.05 CALL RED Concluding this medical drama series, Tulloch presents forceful arguments for the future of the AMS when it comes up for review. There are difficult decisions for Kline when he asks the wife of a dead patient to consider organ donation.  
10.00 LIFE AFTER BIRTH  
10.25 A MAN'S WORLD  
11.05 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

## WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Hannah pretends to be a dunce to get the attention of the maths teacher.  
2.30 RED NOSE AWARDS  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with ST TIGGYWINKLES  
4.05 THE TREACLE PEOPLE  
4.15 LOOK SHARP!  
4.30 THE WIZARD OF OZ  
4.50 OCEAN ODYSSEY  
5.15 SARA  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Jesse is nearly caught out by Fisher, while Liam gets a date with Stephanie - but will she turn up? And why is Hannah's Mum reluctant to go to hospital?  
6.00 YOU BET!  
6.55 THE MIDAS  
7.25 CORONATION STREET A gatecrasher spoils the Webster's celebrations. The Platts try to get life back to normal.  
7.50 THE BILL: Deadline  
8.40 THE FREDDIE STARR SHOW  
9.05 IN SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 CIRCLES OF DECEIT Single drama in which Dennis Waterman returns as intelligence agent John Neil. Neil is called in to investigate the death of a major in military intelligence. Why was he spying on activities at a sleepy English airfield? And what was his link to powerful merchant banker Brendan Rylands?

## THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Humiliated beyond endurance, Hannah decides she's never going back to school again.  
2.30 LIZ EARLE'S LIFESTYLE  
2.55 THE GOOD FOOD SHOW  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 TO ME...TO YOU  
4.25 DENNIS THE MENACE  
4.45 G'DAY SUMMER BAY Ex-cast member Tristan Banks goes behind the scenes of the Australian soap, this week chatting to Shane Anman and Kirsty Wright (Curtis and Chloe) about their on- and off-screen romance and then catches some surf with Ryan Clark (Sam)  
5.15 THE GEEKS  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Stephanie reveals some personal news to

# SSVC Television programmes (cont)

Liam and Hale offers to find out who has been putting money into Angel's account, while an allegation is made against Pippa.  
6.00 FULL SWING  
6.30 EMERDALE  
6.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE  
7.25 EASTENDERS  
7.55 OUT OF THIS WORLD  
8.35 ESKIMO DAY  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 FILM: DOUBLE-CROSSED (1991, 15) Action drama. An ex-drugs smuggler turns State's evidence and helps the Drug Enforcement Agency gain inside information on South American drug cartels.

## FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 13TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Malcolm and Stonefish, desperate to be the coolest guys in campus, are worried when it looks as though their style will be seriously cramped at university.  
2.30 LONELY PLANET  
2.55 HOLIDAYS OUT  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with MOLLY'S GANG  
4.00 HURRICANES

4.25 BLAZING DRAGONS  
4.50 F.O.T.  
5.15 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
5.25 THE BIG BANG  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Liam and Stephanie get closer and Pippa clears her name while Angel brings home baby Shane. Meanwhile, the bandages are removed - but will Alex be able to see?  
6.00 BUGS BUNNY  
6.15 BODY HEAT  
6.55 SEASIDERS  
7.25 CORONATION STREET Joyce enjoys herself at Alec's expense, while Des pays Claire a surprise visit.  
7.50 THE BILL: Don't leave me this way!  
8.15 SURVIVAL SPECIAL  
9.05 CLIVE JAMES POSTCARD FROM HONG KONG  
10.00 FATHER TED Flying back from a visit to a holy shrine, the priests find themselves in danger when Father Fay goes mad in the cockpit. How will they decide who gets the last two parachutes? Last in the series.  
10.25 FILM: THE DREAM TEAM (1989, 15) Zany comedy starring Michael Keaton. Four mismatched psychiatric patients on a day trip to New York's Yankee Stadium are accidentally separated from their doctor-chaperone and wander loose on the city.

## YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

### SATURDAY Sep 7

5.00 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 Feature: Buster  
9.00 The Dire Straits Story  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY Sep 8

5.00 News BFBS  
5.03 Music fill  
5.15 The Archers  
6.15 Sweepstake Results  
6.30 Weather, Flights, announcements  
6.45 Sports Roundup  
7.00 Church Service Tabernacle  
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 Arts Worldwide  
9.45 The Colour of Blood  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY Sep 9

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 This is Your Sport  
6.30 News and Sport Live  
6.40 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 Monday's Music  
7.30 Just Down the Middle  
8.00 News desk from the BBC  
8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights  
8.32 Unchained Melody with Andrew Gun  
9.30 Country Crossroads  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY Sep 10

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: Terrovision

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 Sep 11

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 My Music  
6.30 News and Sport five Live  
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 My Music  
7.30 Just Down the Middle  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.30 Rpt. weather & flights  
8.32 Refractions with John Gibbins  
9.30 The Interview  
9.45 Music Fill  
10.00 News from BFBS

### THURSDAY Sep 12

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 Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes  
6.30 News and Sport Five Live  
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 Souled out with James  
7.30 Comedy: The Oldest Member  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.30 Rpt Weather, Flights, Announcements  
8.32 Saddle Up with Ali  
10.00 News BFBS

### FRIDAY Sep 13

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 Little Women  
10.00 News BFBS

## 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 Lovel 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 Mon-

day 1800 Pete Docherty 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Rockola 2300 London Tonight-Dave Boyle

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## MAIN COURSE

Roast Pork Dinner, Beef Curry & Rice, Beef Stew & Dumpling, Spiced Beef Casserole, Sausage & Mash, Doner Kebabs, Macaroni Cheese Bistro, Beef Hot Pot Bistro, Beef Lasagne Bistro, Spaghetti Bolognese Bistro, Sweet & Sour Chicken, Chicken Supreme & Rice, Spanish Chicken & Rice, Sezchuan Chicken, Satay Chicken, Beef Peppers & Black Bean Sauce, Chinese Take-Away, Cannelloni Cheese & Spinach, Vegetable Lasagne, Tagliatelle Carbonara, Chicken Balti Medium & Mild, Liver & Onions, Toad-In-The-Hole, Chicken Pies, Steak & Kidney Pies, Minced Beef & Onion Pies, Chicken & Ham Pies .....

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## St. Helenian News

WITH the training and Work Experience Scheme under way for St. Helenians, another opportunity has arisen for training placement, this time in Cyprus.

The Commonwealth Secretariat, an organisation set up to award scholarships, has agreed to fund two one-year training placements at the Higher Hotel Institute in Nicosia, the capital of Cyprus. The placements offer a front desk and a housekeeping programme, and will lead to a diploma. Courses will start in September of next year.

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As a component of the Fisheries Project number 366, the new food laboratory, which was ordered by the St. Helena Government, arrived on the *RMS St. Helena* last week.

The laboratory, which arrived as a fully assembled portacabin, was transported from the Wharf to the car park between the Administration block of the General Hospital in Upper Jamestown on Wednesday 28th August.

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Fish landings made by the local fishing fleet over the past two weeks, have been very steady, with an average of a half tonne of Tuna being received daily at the Fisheries complex at Rupert's.

The month started well with Grouper landings, with the fleet catching over a tonne per day, but this has dropped slowly, following the decline in weather conditions.

In spite of the good start to the Longfin Tuna season, it seems that these fish have disappeared, and whilst the fishermen are taking it in turns to search for this fish, it is a costly venture without any return if the fish are not found. This drop in Longfin Tuna, has thwarted the Corporation's plans to send a shipment of fish to Cape Town on the next call of the RMS.

There are small landings of other species such as Cavellay and

Soldier, but these are just by catches.

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The Rescue Service, assisted by the boat *Sea Horse* and divers, made a final unsuccessful search for the body of Mr Raymond Leo of Plantation Square, who is presumed dead by drowning after falling overboard on Saturday evening, 24th August.

Mr Leo, aged 40 years, was returning from a fishing trip with two others, when he fell overboard in the Sugar Loaf area. The Rescue Service and divers responded immediately following the report, and have made several searches of the area, but with negative results.

An inquiry will be made into the incident, from which they will view the evidence to see if anything further can be achieved.

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The *RMS St. Helena* arrived in Cape Town yesterday afternoon as scheduled. Following passenger and cargo operations, she is expected to depart for St. Helena on Sunday afternoon, 1st September, to arrive on Friday 6th September.

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The 1st Jamestown Group of Scouts held their Annual Scouts Sports Day at the Mule Yard on Monday 26th August. Despite the inclement weather the day before, the event was well attended and was enjoyed by all. There were various side shows and activities throughout the day, and a disco in the evening.

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Mrs Bertha Williams of Two Gun Saddle passed away at the General Hospital on Saturday morning the 24th, at the age of 84 years.

She is survived by daughter Judy, son-in-law and two grand daughters Tina and Nicola, and sister May in the United Kingdom, and brother Sidney on St. Helena.

Her body was laid to rest at the Dungeon Cemetery on Monday morning 26 August.



## Book Review

### Matilda

by Roald Dahl

MATILDA was an interesting book, and very humorous.

First of all it starts with a little five-year-old girl named Matilda. She was always being picked on by her parents.

She then started to play some tricks on them. Matilda went and got some super-glue and put some of it in her father's hat and when he put on his hat he was stuck in it permanently. This was one of the milder tricks that she played on her parents.

She starts school and is top of

the class. She was always able to answer any table that her teacher had to ask her, and her spelling was remarkable.

Miss Trunchbull, the evil headmistress, is terrible. She wants Matilda to be expelled because she is so intelligent and clever. Matilda tried to be nice to Mrs Trunchbull but she wouldn't hear of it.

In the end Miss Honey, (Matilda's teacher) adopted her and they lived happily ever after.

Tanya McCallum

# Executive Council Meeting August 29

A MEETING of Executive Council was held on 29 August with all members present except for the Chief Executive, who returns from London next week.

### West Falkland Road

Perhaps the most pressing piece of business was the problem which has arisen over the West Falkland road-building contract. I know this has aroused strong feelings, particularly in West Falkland. I was anxious that we should settle this as quickly as possible so that any outstanding remedial work on the existing road could be completed, and work could get started on the next phase of the road-building programme, particularly the road to Hill Cove. Given the circumstances, I thought it right to invite all elected Councillors to attend this part of ExCo's agenda.

The issue is not quite as simple as some might imagine. There are questions of contractual obligation, of road construction standards, and, of course, of the responsible expenditure of public funds. But I am glad to report that Executive Council identified a way out of the impasse. The upshot is that the Director of Public Works has been given the authority, which he was not previously empowered to do, to reach a negotiated compromise agreement with the contractor. With good will on both sides, there is no reason why this should not be

achieved very quickly, and that is ExCo's wish. ExCo also made clear their concern to see the next stage of the road-building programme in West Falkland get going as soon as possible.

### Volunteer Point

Still on the subject of infrastructure, Executive Council also had a brief discussion of problems over access to Volunteer Point. I look forward to hearing about all this when I visit North Camp the week after next.

### Sites and Buildings

Councillor Wendy Teggart also brought Executive Council up to date on the views of the Sites and Buildings Working Group on where new government buildings in Stanley should be located. In this context, the signs are that oil exploration in our waters will proceed considerably faster than we had originally imagined, which will in turn lend urgency to the need to build more housing and perhaps increasing the amount of office space in Stanley.

### Access road to Abattoir

Executive Council also gave provisional approval for an access road to the new abattoir at Sand Bay, which of course is still subject to planning permission, and formally approved the extra funding needed for the refurbishment of

Government House, on which work should start early next year. Costs will be split equally between the Falkland Islands Government and the British Government.

### Fishing Licence Fee Increase

Executive Council approved recommendations by our advisers and officials on fishing licence types and fees for the first season of 1997. Broadly speaking, this provides for a 5 per cent increase in fees for most types of licence. As ever, our chief concern is to strike the right balance between maximising revenue, not charging so much that fishing companies will go away, and conserving stocks. The latter remains a major preoccupation.

### Re-flagging Blanket Moratorium amended

Executive Council also agreed that a blanket moratorium on re-flagging of vessels, which was approved at the last ExCo, should apply only to vessels which fish for loligo. Other large ocean-going trawlers and merchant ships will not be automatically debarred.

### DAP Operational Loss Subsidy

Executive Council agreed with a recommendation that an operating loss subsidy should be made available to DAP until March 1997 using FIDC funds, to ensure that the service, which I think most people agree is important and beneficial to the Islands, continues. This would be strictly capped at £75,000, and is in no sense a blank cheque. The General Manager of the FIDC has, incidentally, also been working hard on securing improvements in ticketing, baggage allowances and freight to make the DAP service more attractive and useful.

### Foreign Labour

Another subject which Executive Council considered was the perennial labour shortage in the Islands. It was agreed that if we want new roads and housing quickly, we have to relax the existing blanket ban on importing labour from places like Chile. Any foreign labour will, however, be paid at the same rates of pay as Falkland Islanders.

### Employers Liability Compulsory Insurance Ordinance 1996

Executive Council agreed some regulations giving effect to the Employers' Liability Compulsory Insurance Ordinance 1996, which is due to come into force on 1 January 1997. These are rather

technical. Details will be published.

### Animal/Bird Importation

On the agricultural side, the Department of Agriculture were authorised to prepare a list of species of animals and birds which may be imported into the Islands under licence. We are of course concerned to safeguard our indigenous species and our environment, and there will be full consultation with environmental bodies before any definitive rules are approved. Executive Council also agreed a compensation scheme in cases where farm animals have to be slaughtered because they are suffering, or are suspected to be suffering, from a serious animal disease.

### National Stud Flock

We received a report that the National Stud Flock is in good condition.

### Census Report

Executive Council approved the 1996 Census Report, which will now be published. Each household will get one free copy.

Others will be available at a cost of £5.

### Stanley Lands Committee

Executive Council approved a number of recommendations from the Stanley Lands Committee agreeing, or rejecting, applications for land development by private companies or individuals in Stanley.

### Ornithologist

Executive Council agreed an application by a distinguished Australian ornithologist to visit Beauchene Island to study the Black-browed Albatross. But we remain concerned to protect this unique island from human intrusion, and the general ban on visits will be upheld.

### Pedestrian Crossings

Finally, Executive Council re-considered the question of pedestrian crossings in Stanley. We decided that these really are needed at the Community School, the Junior School, and across Ross Road near the Post Office. However, Councillors want a Falklands-friendly design, and nothing more elaborate than necessary, consistent with safety. We also do not want any further delays in getting these into place. Traffic slowing or calming devices were also approved for the grounds of the Community School, and between the Town Hall and the Bank.

*Penguin News are grateful to His Excellency the Governor for this summary of the Executive Council Meeting*

## Public Notice

THE Falkland Islands Government has a vacancy in the Falklands Community School in Stanley for a Special Needs Teacher commencing in February 1997.

The successful candidate must be qualified and experienced secondary trained Special Educational Needs (SEN) teacher. He/she will be responsible for determining provision for special needs students in the Community School, organising programmes appropriate to their needs and, will work alongside students in mainstream classes as well as with individuals and small groups.

The Falkland Islands Community School is a well-equipped, purpose built school opened in 1992. There are 150 pupils on roll between the ages of 11 and 16. The intake includes pupils of all abilities.

Salary ranges from £13,716 per annum on Grade G4 to £19,212 at the top of Grade G5. Entry point will be dependent in the successful candidates qualifications and experience.

For further details about this post contact Mrs Judith Crowe, Headteacher, FICS during normal working hours. Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be forwarded to the Chairman, Senior Appointments Board no later than 4pm on Friday 6th September 1996.

## Public Notice

THE Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender a quantity of military clothing and accessories; also some electrical items including Photocopiers.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and tenders endorsed 'Sale of Surplus Clothing and Equipment' should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat to reach him on or before Wednesday 18 September 1996.

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

## Moon Madness from Mike Harris

A TOTAL lunar eclipse takes place on the night of Thursday September 26-27th and will be in a perfect viewing position from the Falklands, clouds permitting of course. A lunar eclipse happens when the Earth is directly in line between the Sun and the Moon, this places the Moon in the Earth's shadow. Unlike a solar eclipse, which can only be seen over a very narrow ground track, a lunar eclipse can be seen over a whole hemisphere of the Earth where the Moon is high in the night sky.

The times of the various events of the eclipse in Stanley local (summer) time are as follows:

22:12 Partial Eclipse Phase Begins. The moon enters the outer shadow (penumbra) of the Earth. This part of the Earth's shadow is not particularly dark and little change in the brightness of the Moon will be noticed until it is halfway through it.

23:54 Time of Maximum

Eclipse. The planet Saturn should be visible approximately 3.5 degrees higher than the Moon near the 1 o'clock position.

00:30 Total Eclipse Phase Ends. The edge of the Moon starts to emerge from the umbra and begins to brighten across its disk.

01:36 Partial Eclipse Phase Ends. That's it folks, the show is over!

During the total eclipse phase the Moon will move from approximately 25 degrees east to 4.5 degrees east and reach a maximum elevation of 35 degrees as viewed from Stanley, actually my garden in Ross Road East, however, this will not vary too much wherever you are in the Falklands.

This will be a perfect opportunity for some interesting photography, however, a good size telephoto lens is a must, of the order of 300-500mm for the best pictures. Exposures of less than 4 seconds can be taken from a fixed

## Public Meeting

At a meeting for the general public in the Community School on August 27, Councillors John Cheek, Eric Goss, Bill Luxton, Wendy Teggart, John Birmingham and Norma Edwards were available to answer questions.

Following an oil discussion, debate was raised regarding the Constitution, the lack of public toilets, the new buildings around Government House, the abattoir, the use of the Stanley House site, the wool shed at Saladero, the new police station and contingency plans with regard to an economic disaster.

Particular attention was paid to the planned building in the grounds of Government House with discussion of Councillor Edward's objection to what she suggested was a lack of time allowed for the public to respond to the plans. Councillor Teggart pointed out that the time

tripod, ISO 44 at f/8 during totality and is a reasonable starting point. The golden rule seems to be to take lots of exposures at various settings and bin most of them.

Clear skies and good viewing

for objection had now passed. It was explained that the Governor would reside in the planned house while the main building was renovated. The cost of the house (around £230,000) would be divided equally between the Islands Government and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

Councillor Goss objected to the planned location of the new abattoir suggesting Goose Green as a preferable site. He felt the siting of the abattoir could contribute to problems the project may encounter, for example, costs of transporting cattle to Stanley which would inflate the price of beef.

It was generally felt that Stanley house in its present form would not be suitable to the needs of senior citizens.

Regarding the wool shed at Saladero, Councillor Goss pointed out that the high quality stud flock fleeces should be separated from those of lesser value.

There was no objection to the location of the planned new police station however it was suggested that the proposed new Government office space was excessive.

# Hugh hurries home

IT WAS raining. It was cold. It was Sunday. At just before 11.00 am Ross Road, just below Whalebone Arch, was suddenly invaded by a small crowd of people more suitably attired for sunny St Tropez than sodden Stanley.

Following the success of their "Skip-In" on August 14, Stanley Running Club were hosting the first of their new season's races - the Family Fun Run - and attracted a stylish (if not wonderfully classy) field of twenty six entrants. Adults were outnumbered by younger contestants with fourteen under sixteens, five ladies and seven men taking their marks.

Alan Geech, in full police uniform, called the runners forward, delivered a brief warning about traffic and then started the race with a blast on his siren that had seagulls taking off half a mile away. With one and a half miles of a flattish course ahead of them, extending from the Whalebone Arch to the Monument and back, the runners looked forward to some fast times.

As might have been expected Hugh Marsden, now 37 and approaching veteran status, took an early lead, apparently relishing the cool, wet conditions. Packing in behind him, but losing ground all the time, were eighteen year old Gary McCracken of RFA Diligence, Andy Griffiths, also of RFA Diligence, and, possibly the surprise of the race and belying the weight of his 33 years, Crispin Fisher of the KEMH.

By the halfway point first place in the men's race was already de-

termined with Hugh never headed and finishing in a fine time of seven minutes forty nine seconds. The battle for second and third places was well and truly joined with Gary McCracken and Crispin Fisher now pulling away from Andy Griffiths in fourth.

Meanwhile the under sixteens

attributable to Greg Hall who chased him home in third place just, four seconds adrift.

Greg started the race well and was in the front echelons when after only fifteen yards he was tripped and fell full length. Undeterred, and in the spirit of the run, he was on his feet and running



Above: Moments after the start, Crispin Fisher sprints away from the start followed by wife, Kari, while on the right of picture couple Zoe Luxton and Nina Aldridge show unity and stick together. Hugh Marsden is already approaching the police station!

race was developing into a three man contest with twelve year old Daniel Biggs, showing good form and a good deal of potential, eventually crossing the line in first place in a time of ten minutes and forty four seconds.

Bearing in mind his age of just ten years old, second placed Kyle Biggs matched his big brother in all but age coming home only thirty four seconds behind him in second place. His fast time of eleven minutes and twenty seconds in part

again very quickly. But the incident must have cost him seconds and energy. He did well to force himself into third.

Not far behind the under sixteens the ladies race had roved itself a long way from the finishing line, Trudi Clarke winning in eleven minutes fifty one seconds, some

fifty one seconds ahead of Zoe Luxton and Nina Aldridge, joint second in 12 minutes 42 seconds.

These two, dressed as bride and groom, were easily the most stylish competitors in the race with Nina looking beautiful in a full length white wedding gown and Zoe, wonderfully elegant in tie and tails. As well as taking the second prize in the ladies race they also walked away (after the race) with the fancy dress prize. We hope they'll be very happy together.

Diverting though the scene at the finish was becoming, with a variety of exhausted runners draped over fences and car bonnets, there was still one final race to be decided. Out on the course seven year old Christine Hewitt and eight year old Ashton Cofre were having a tremendous battle in the Girl's race. After a fine run the two crossed the line almost together with Christine managing to get a yard or two ahead of her rival and winning in seventeen minutes, forty nine seconds. A terrific effort from both girls.

Though, due to the adverse weather, spectators were sparse they demonstrated their enthusiasm by cheering home every single competitor, and they, the officials organising and running the event and all the competitors are to be congratulated for staging and taking part in what turned out to be a colourful and entertaining fixture.

## Cape Pembroke Half Marathon

YES, it's that time of year again - daffodils & crocuses are perking up their heads, the lawn is in need of a cut, and Stanley Running Club members are hunting for their training shoes.

The Cape Pembroke Half Marathon is a month earlier this year, on Saturday 2nd November. Anyone hoping to take part really needs to start training now if they haven't started already. To help you along, Penguin News will print a weekly training guide (courtesy of Stanley Running Club). Anyone who follows this training advice should be able to complete the Half Marathon. However, those seeking to finish in under 2 hours will need to do more specific speed & strength training. All are welcome to come along to Stanley Running Club, or contact Sarah Allan or Hugh Marsden for further advice on training.

**Week 1 of the 1/2 Marathon Training Programme:**  
Wed - (Stanley Running Club

Night) - 3 miles run (slow)  
Thurs - Rest  
Fri - 3 Miles Run (Slow)  
Sat - Rest  
Sun - 3 Miles Run (Slow)  
Mon - Rest  
Tues - 20 minute jog or other aerobic exercise.

This is a basic introduction to training for a reasonably fit person. Anyone who finds it too hard may need to alternate running and walking. Always remember to start and finish slowly and stretch the body well (especially the legs) to warm up (before) and cool down (after). Wear loose, comfortable clothing, (a good sports bra ladies!), and a good pair of running shoes with cushioned soles. As with any new exercise programme, anyone taking up running who is over-weight or over-forty should see a Doctor before beginning to run. Half Marathon entry forms are now available from Stanley Leisure Centre or the Gymnasium at MPA.

# Stanley Co-operative Society

Tel/fax 21215

New Goods expected to arrive on board M.V. "Mira"

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- Co-op Savoury Wheat Crackers 200g
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- Co-op Rich Shorties 200g
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- Co-op Coco Rice 450g
- Co-op Original Ommi Coffee 250g
- Co-op Kenyan Coffee 250g
- Co-op After Dinner Coffee 250g
- Co-op Rich Roast Decaffeinated Coffee 100g
- Co-op Instant Coffee Refill 200g
- Co-op Rich Leaf Tea 125g
- Co-op Rich Tea Bags 160's
- Rosie Lee Tea Bags 80's
- Co-op Low Fat Cream Crackers 200g
- Co-op Cream Crackers 200g
- Co-op Digestive Wheatmeal 400g
- Co-op Milk Cookies 200g
- Co-op Nice 200g
- Co-op Rich Tea 300g
- Co-op Ginger Nut 200g
- Co-op Half Coated Malted Milk 250g
- Choc & Nut Flakes 500g
- Co-op Swiss Style Muesli 375g

## Indoor Football League Table

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| Kent:   | 17     | 8   | 1     | 8    | 142 | 169     | -27        | 25  |
| Redsox: | 17     | 7   | 2     | 8    | 232 | 205     | 27         | 23  |
| L4L:    | 17     | 7   | 2     | 8    | 201 | 225     | -24        | 23  |
| FIDF:   | 17     | 7   | 1     | 9    | 182 | 178     | 4          | 22  |
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| PWD:    | 18     | 3   | 0     | 15   | 113 | 281     | -168       | 9   |

## Exciting year ahead for Moto X

THIS year's Moto-X will kick start on September 14, with a fun race at Walker Creek.

The main season, points races will start at the end of September. Race venues and dates will be published when they have been finalised. MPA, Goose Green, Stanley, Rincon and a new track at the Grimmers plot on Fitzroy Ridge are under consideration at this stage. There are signing on forms at Falkland Farmers to join the FIMA. State your preferred class and the type of machine you will ride, or

contact Andrew Newman on 21606, or Rowena Summers on 21015.

A special race is proposed for all the little Moto Crossers with your PW80's. So Mums & Dads, or the riders themselves please get in touch - We know there are enough of you out there to have your own little race.

There is also a moto-x instructor coming down this year in October and will be giving lessons and helping build tracks.

There is an exciting season ahead so get in touch...

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**Austin Maestro 1600L**. Automatic Circa 64,000 miles. Good condition. **Suite** of top quality, off-white, Italian Leather as new. **Tunturi Muscle Trainer** (Exercise Machine) with accompanying video cassette, as new. **Saisho 24" colour TV**. **Saisho video recorder** perfect working order. **Architect drawing board and chair**. Young child's portable orthopaedictable and chair (up to 4 years old) as new. **Girl's bicycle** (3-6s). **Toddler's swing**. **1 cot** with mattress and linen. **1 Car seat**. **1 Baby Nest**. Offers invited. Highest bids not necessarily accepted. For enquiries, please ring Chris Williams, 21679 evenings after 7.30pm.

**Suzuki Jeep**  
2 years old, good condition. Price £6000.00 ono. Any enquiries/viewing phone Andrew on 21902 out of normal working hours.

## NOTICES

The Fighting Pig Band won't be holding a gig this weekend (Piggin' Tired!) but we look forward to seeing you all next Saturday the 14th. Tickets will be available from band members next week. Thanks again to all last Saturday's customers for another good night.

**Essential services**  
Servicing, repair and parts for all types of domestic appliances. Auto-electrical component and Power tool. Unserviceable Bendix Washing machines and Tumble driers always wanted. Tel Neil Rogers on 21041 Fax 22099

### Swimming Pool

If work can be completed over the weekend the **Stanley Swimming Pool** will re-open on Tuesday 10th August.

10 - 12 public  
12 - 1 Adults  
2 - 7 Public  
7 - 8 Adults

Wednesday the same.  
Thursday return to term times.

### FIDF Night Exercise

The FIDF will be holding a night exercise in the area of Rookery Bay and Phillip's Point Ranges on Thursday evening between 8pm and midnight

## WANTED

Second hand **Windsurfing, dinghy sailing or canoeing** equipment. Please contact Andy Hobson on tel 21658 (home), 22690 (work)  
**House to Rent** for a period of 2 years perhaps with a view to buy. For more details ring Richard 21890 evenings.

Wanted for Ledingham Chalmers. **Reliable Cleaner** to work three evenings a week. £3.95 per hour. Interested persons please contact Amara Goss at Ledingham Chalmers.

## Salta conference - continued from front page

Councillor Eric Goss was in unequivocal mood as he explained to *Penguin News* that the real reason no member of LegCo would be attending the conference is that, "it is our policy that Councillors will not set foot on Argentine soil". He went on to say that Council had no objection to other Islanders going, or to missions like that undertaken by Janet Robertson and Graham Bound some time ago. He points out other inaccuracies in the report by *Ambito Financiero*.

saying that he was misquoted but doesn't particularly object as what the article claimed he had said is his stance anyway. He was referring to the claim in the article that he had said the Argentine delegation at the UN had used "dirty tricks" to defeat the Islander's motion.

It is Council's intention, said Councillor Goss, to invite Lord Radnor to the Falklands immediately after the conference so that he, "can see the Islands for himself."



## New at Reflections

Dried flower gifts, Animal pods & patio lights, talc, soap, bath oil, foam, mini gift sets, travel packs, Satin blouses, long skirts plain & printed, sweaters & tops

## Press Release

**Falkland farm offers to lease land to Oil Companies**

The Partners of Johnson's Harbour Farm offer land acreage for lease in the Diamond Cove area to oil companies or other interested parties to establish a shore base facility in support of oil exploration and/or exploitation in tranches on offer in Falkland Islands waters. For further details apply Manager, Johnson's Harbour, East Falkland.

## Maritime Incident

On Thursday 29 August 96, the Korean vessel Pung Guk 112 was fishing near the Western edge of the FICZ when she became entangled in her own fishing gear. The gear fouled the vessel's propeller resulting in the Pung Guk having to be towed to Stanley to get the gear cleared.

A second Korean trawler, the Dong Yung 510, went to the Pung Guk 112's assistance.

On the morning of Friday 30 August 1996 the vessels were proceeding towards Stanley when the Dong Yung 510 developed engine problems. At this point the vessels were some 11 miles north of the Jasons and were drifting south towards the Jasons in the light North-easterly wind.

A fishery protection vessel was deployed to the area in case assistance was required. Fortunately power was restored to the Dong Yung 510 which was able to tow Pung Guk 112 away from land in a North-easterly direction.

Late on Friday a third Korean trawler, the Petero 601, commenced towing the Pung Guk 112, releasing the Dong Yung 510 to undertake engine repairs.

The Pung Guk 112 arrived in Port William on Sunday 1 September 96, without further mishap. The Petero 601 left the Pung Guk 112 in the company of another Korean trawler the Poong San 8 which was already in Port William. On Monday the Poong San 8 manoeuvred the Pung Guk 112 alongside FIPASS to enable diving operations to commence.

It is emphasised that there was never any serious likelihood that the drifting vessels would have reached the Jasons before other vessels were in position to offer assistance.

### Stanley Golf Club

September Monthly Medal  
1/9/96 Net Score  
Winner: Kevin Clapp 67  
Runner Up: Robin Lee 69

## The Travellers Rest, Public House, MPA Road

Open from Friday 06 September

### Opening times

Wednesday 1830 - 2300  
Friday 1830 - 2330  
Saturday 1830 - 2330  
Saturday 1200 - 1400

Transport available from Stanley and MPA 12 Facility on the "Highland Flyer", Stanley £4.00 return, MPA £2.00 return  
Stanley bus leaving Deano's car park at 1900 sharp  
First bus leaving MPA at 2015, next bus 2115. Last bus home to MPA 2330  
Persons requiring transport on Sunday from Stanley. Contact Jock on 21771 for Pick-Up times

## Postscript from St Mary's

IN HIS book "Will the Real Me Please Stand Up?" John Powell relates a touching event which a man had confided to him. The man had lost his son in a road accident. The night before the burial he wrote a letter to his son and placed it under the boy's body. It read:

"My dear Son, I never told you how much I loved you. I never told you how a large part of my heart you occupied. I never told you what an important role in my life you played. I thought that there would be a right time for this when you left school, when you would leave our home and set out on your own, when you got married. But now you are dead and there will never be a right time. So I am writing this note and hoping that God will tell one of his angels to read it to you. I want you to know that I love you and that I am sorry I never told you of my love."

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## Oil triumph for Islands

CHIEF Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr described the completion of the recent oil round interviews at a press conference on September 6, as a "great triumph for the Falkland Islands."

The work program of the successful companies had, he said, shown a great deal of positive commitment with the promise of oil wells drilled within the first five years. Mr Gurr explained that although there would be no rigs for two years, exploring companies would then share the services of a semi submersible fourth generation drilling rig which would move between tranches, with FPSO's then moving into place.

The actual interviews, he said, had been given the seal of approval by the Department of Trade and Industry, and were felt to be very fair with true competition between the consortia.

Companies had been awarded points in categories including their work program, environment, finances, health and safety etc, and those who achieved top scores in each tranche were again examined. Not everyone, said Mr Gurr, got what had they hoped for with regard to preferred tranches but some who had achieved high point scores had been offered alternative tranches.

The recommendations, explained the Chief Executive, had been passed to Executive Councilors that morning, who, he said, had been comfortable with them. Government will give approval for the report to be sent to the Secretary of State and around the end of October letters will be sent to the successful companies.

The companies will have two weeks to respond, and after a space of approximately two weeks to arrange timing, the results will be announced first in the Falkland Islands and then a few hours later in the United Kingdom.

The Government, said Mr Gurr would undoubtedly be adopting a "steady as she goes policy," with regard to future oil development. It would be pointless, he said, to encourage investment of excessive amounts of money only to discover that there was no oil present.

*Sharon Marsh belts out a number at the Fox Bay Social Club on Saturday August 31. Participants in Two-nighters at both Fox Bay and Goose Green used up vast amounts of energy raising money for local charities. More photographs from East and West on page 11.*



## Safety first?

RUMOURS that the reasons behind the Hogg Robinson vessel *Mira* off-loading Stanley-bound cargo at Mare Harbour were commercial were dispelled today (September 10) by the Chief Executive.

He told *Penguin News*, that the operators of the vessel, concerned that it was larger than ships normally sent to the Islands, asked Government for a decision on where it should off-load. In the Chief Executive's absence in UK Mr Peter King, Government Secretary, dealt with the matter. He consulted with John Clarke, the Harbourmaster, and other authorities before coming to a decision.

Major considerations were: where on the ship civilian cargo was stowed, and the implications this would have in bringing the vessel alongside at FIPASS.

"She would have needed the very best tide and the very best wind conditions bearing in mind how near the absolute limit her draught would have made her," said the Chief Executive. "It was Mr King's view," he went on, "that there was a risk in bringing a vessel

of that size into Stanley Harbour." Government then made an official request to the Commander British Forces to allow the civilian cargo to be unloaded at Mare Harbour. He is said to have agreed "reluctantly."

Mr Terry Spruce, General Manager of the Falkland Islands Company Limited, who operate FIPASS, was less than content with the situation. "We have had a number of ships berthing at FIPASS in the past," he said, "of similar length and more draught."

He was concerned that his company had not been consulted though they run FIPASS under a Government contract. "We are on very tight margins with FIPASS," he went on. "This decision has cost the FIC between £7,500 and £8,000 in lost berthing fees and wharfage. A loss," he said, "the company will have to make up in other areas." He also pointed out that the next Hogg Robinson vessel, the *Targa*, which sailed from UK several days ago, is even larger than the *Mira*, weighing in excess of 13,000 tons to the *Mira*'s 11,500.

## News in Brief

### Education and Agriculture

REPORTS on successful candidates for the posts of Director of Education and Director of Agriculture, are soon to be recommended to the Governor for approval before offers are made. It is understood that the successful candidate for Director of Agriculture, Mr Bob Reid, once worked in the Falkland Islands as a Camp teacher in the 1960's.

### East Fundraiser

£400 was raised at an activities afternoon at the Goose Green two-nighter on 30-31 August. £200 will be presented to the Mount Pleasant kindergarten and £200 to Camp Education to go towards the Camp Children's 100th anniversary party in October. The Goose Green Club Committee would like to thank all those who contributed by donating raffle prizes or simply attending.

### Geoff goes South

LOCAL FIGAS pilot, Geoff Porter, is to take up a post flying twin otter aircraft in the Antarctic near the end of October, 1996. He recently left the Islands to travel to the UK and on to Canada to complete specialist training for his future role in Antarctic.

Geoff will return to the Falklands on October 8th to work out the remainder of his notice at the Islands Government Air Service before joining his colleagues in the Antarctic.

Although it is usual for pilots to travel to the Antarctic via the UK, due to time constraints, Geoff will be travelling from the Falklands on the *Dash 7*.

The contract is for three years, but he will be able to visit his wife Tracey and son Marcus in the Islands every six months.



THE serenity which had seemingly descended over the Islands consciousness in the last couple of weeks was evident on Friday when the arrival of Jeremy's letter for publication (the first we had received that week) warranted an enthusiasm in the office the writer may have found a little overwhelming were he to have witnessed it. However, at a time in Stanley, when a weekend combination of the contents of two naval vessels and two resident infantry buses can cause as (relatively) few raised eyebrows as last week's *Penguin News* front page devoted rather tactlessly in its entirety to Argentine related stories, it is a relief to know a spark of interest in anything still glimmers. Possibly the weather, or simply the feeling that they had heard it all before, meant that even direct attempts to provoke reactions to the three Islanders attendance at the A/B conference petered out due to the similarity of the long suffering and dismissive responses, ranging from "self-seekers", to a description of the conference as "a nothing organisation attended by nobodies" - I know when to quit.

A little dust must surely rise, however, following the arrival of the soon to be appointed Directors of Education and Agriculture, both to be greeted by some telling statistics. While the Director of Education will be faced with the recently achieved 'A' level results, the Director of Agriculture must grapple with farmer's responses to the Agricultural Department cattle breeding survey - although the knowledge that they can in the main, only improve on both sets of statistics, may be encouraging.

This is, of course, assuming that the response to the cattle breeding survey will be fairly negative; the farmers, who must certainly be demoralised by barely surviving financially in an insecure wool market are unlikely to respond overwhelmingly to suggestions of what is presently considered a high risk and locally untested project.

To many farmers it seems apparent that the whole concept of diversification appears to exist in a vicious circle, many, in conversation, expressing genuine interest in wide spectrum of projects, but pointing out that they are without the capital to invest; the problem I am told, lying in an understandable reluctance to undertake the responsibility of a further loan, having already experienced continual problems with farm mortgages. Most farmers, when questioned regarding diversification, want 'hard figures' with regard to suggested projects, and while in other countries the onus would be on the farmer to produce a business plan, in the Falklands, most potential entrepreneurs have little to compare their situation with, suggesting perhaps, that farmers would welcome more research into business planning specifically tailored to the financial and physical attributes of a Falkland farm.

However, at a time when many farmers may prefer to play a waiting game with regard to wool prices as opposed to taking the risks which many of them at present feel ill equipped to accurately calculate, for those whose task it is to continue to encourage diversification it is without doubt an unenviable situation.

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## YOUR LETTERS

### Other islands equally suitable for research

MAY I take this opportunity to state publicly that Falklands Conservation do not support the recent decision by Executive Council to grant permission for a visit to Beauchene Island by a visiting ornithologist.

Beauchene Island is recognised internationally as a globally important scientific site and the policy to date has been to restrict access to only those visits for which there is

a very good scientific justification.

Matthew Burnett (*Penguin News*, Sept 4th) rightly points out that Black Browed Albatross are to be found at a number of other locations around the islands, and any one of these would be equally suitable for the requirements of this visitor.

Jeremy Smith  
Falklands Conservation

### 'Reject and contest' unacceptable agreements with Argentina

I WOULD like to refer back to P.N. of August 21, in which the Governor is supposedly quoted in an interview with Graham Bound and Harold Briley as having said that Islanders had accepted that Argentines could participate in oil activity around the Falklands. I and many other Islanders would strongly contest and reject this statement.

Prior to the signing of the oil agreement with Argentina a number of FIBS phone-ins and public meetings were held, the P.N. letters column received some comment. Not once can I recall hearing an Islander speak out and say, yes, I am in favour of an oil agreement with Argentina.

Councillors voted the agreement through on a 4-2 majority (with two members absent) but they, unlike the general public, had been subject to pressure from our Funny Cousins Overseas.

Had the proper democratic path been followed and a referendum held, we might not now be saddled with this unnecessary agreement. The infamous clause 4 (d) of the oil agreement is, to me, like a time bomb ticking away, and I wonder how long it will be before the Argies try to invoke it.

Now, of course, we wait with trepidation to see if the couple involved in the marriage of convenience, between British Gas and Y.P.F. (blessed by parts of the UK establishment) will receive their gift of an oil exploration licence. Will this Trojan Horse gain access to our Island?

I read in an article some time ago, I believe it was in the Falklands Newsletter, that British Gas, "are not sympathetic to the Falklands cause". Therefore, by inference, sympathetic to the Argentine claim to sovereignty. British Gas representatives have stated that they

would not use Argentine workers on rigs offshore of the Falklands. Who are they trying to kid? Do they honestly expect us to believe that their almost equal partners Y.P.F. will not insist on having their personnel on their rigs?

Contained in the June, 1994 ERM report on Oil Development Strategies for the Falkland Islands are three possible oil development scenarios. Minimum impact, maximum impact and middle course. All three scenarios have at least one common factor. That is, regardless of final destination, all workers would need to be helicoptered to and from the rigs to a base in the Falklands. Therein (should the unthinkable happen) lies the Trojan Horse. Unfortunately, as recent events have shown, not the only one.

Neil Watson  
Long Island Farm

### Something wrong in the West Store?

A SACHET of Cross and Blackwell spaghetti mix sells or sold in the UK for 29p (special trial price; and "best before end" of June 96). The West Store has the very same sachet on the "New Stock" shelf for £1.10.

Suppose the West Store bought them for 20p (but looking at the date, I should think it is much less than that) the increase is 450%. I feel something needs to be put right.

Monsignor A. Agreiter  
Stanley

## Recruitment specialist visits Falklands

THERE are many affinities, many parallels, between Australia and the Falkland Islands - taking size and climate apart. Not least of these are the colonial connections both countries have with the United Kingdom, and the many family bonds that exist, so many Islanders, and their descendants, live "over there."

Now, there is a new link. One that has, at its heart, commercial considerations rather than historical or tribal ties.

Last week 47 year old Australian David Reid, a partner in the firm of Agricultural Appointments Pty Limited, paid a brief visit to the Islands. David, who hails from Melbourne, Victoria, where his firm has an office, with others in Sydney and Adelaide, found time to talk to the *Penguin News* before jetting off on Saturday's Tristar.

He explained the reason for his visit and told us a little about himself and the company he helps to run.

His connection with the Falkland Islands, he told us, began when he was approached by the Falkland Islands Government who were then seeking to appoint a new Director of Agriculture. Apparently efforts to recruit the right person in the United Kingdom had come to nothing and when FIG asked the agency they were using there to recommend a similar service in Australia, the name of David's company was put forward.

The company, Agricultural Appointments Pty Limited, was formed in 1979 by a man called Malcolm Priestley, who had worked on his family's farm until it was sold and he was forced to go to Sydney to seek employment.

As he trudged from one employment agency to the next it



Mr David Reid, partner in Agricultural Appointments Pty Limited

dawned on him that no-one in the big city had been looking forward to his arrival. The man from the country could not find a job, so he created one for himself by starting his own agency. For five years he pushed the company along as its sole proprietor. Then in 1984 he took in a partner named Tom Vidler who opened an office in Adelaide. A further five years went by until, in 1989, a third partner joined the firm. This was David Reid.

David had been in "practical agriculture" until 1981 when he decided to study Farm management seriously. Five of those agricultural years were spent in intensive pig production. In 1982 he became a bureaucrat, working as Farming Loans Officer for the State of Victoria Government. He then moved to a more senior role with a major finance company that had high loans exposure in the farming community.

With his knowledge of both the agricultural and commercial worlds he quickly identified the problems

he had been brought in to resolve. In order to lend money to farmers the finance company borrowed from the money markets. This meant the interest rates they had to charge to be economically viable were prohibitive to farmers, whose margins were often not high enough to service the loans they took out.

Over the next three years David tackled the task of reducing the Company's exposure on this higher risk farming sector. So successful were the measures he introduced that he effectively worked himself out of a job.

In 1989 he called Tom Vidler of Agricultural Appointments, through whom he had been appointed to the job with the finance company, seeking a new job. Tom suggested he now had the right credentials to join Agricultural Appointments and invited him to become a partner. David was interested but cautious and another six months were to go by before he

opened the new branch office of the

company in Melbourne, Victoria.

Today the Agency styles itself as "recruitment specialists for companies servicing agriculture." David explained that many of their clients are "corporate agriculturalists," pharmaceutical companies, chemical companies, farming conglomerates etc. The majority of their time is spent, he said, identifying exactly what the client's real requirement is and then finding the right person to fulfil that requirement. One thing they do not involve themselves with, David said, was the supply of temporary staff, concentrating instead on specific projects similar to the one just, hopefully, completed for FIG, in which the Company sifted through over a hundred applications, received in Australia alone, for the post of Director of Agriculture in the Falklands.

His connection with the Islands is by no means at an end though. Falkland Landholdings have now retained David and his firm to find a new General Manager, and he has already interviewed several candidates here in the Islands. However, with many applicants still to be interviewed overseas it will be some weeks before the post is filled.

David and the other partners in Agricultural Appointments are no strangers to overseas markets having satisfied clients in countries like Vietnam and Malaysia. Plans for the future may well include offices in the United Kingdom, though David is quick to point out his Company is not large and subject to the same problems that beset any small business.

One thing he is sure of is his continuing interest in maintaining the very useful links he has now established in the Falkland Islands.

## YOUR LETTERS

### Curator confirms Cawkell correct Rothery returns after 50 years

WITH reference to Mrs Mary Cawkell's letter in *Penguin News* of August 28, I would like to place on record that the wording on the plaque does say that Byron took formal possession of the Falkland Islands. The wording in the Falk-

land Islands Newsletter of July 1996 was, I am sure, well intentioned but, as Mrs Cawkell pointed out, not absolutely correct.

John Smith  
Curator Falkland Islands  
Museum and National Trust

### Camilla Creek site right for abattoir

WITH reference to Brooke Harcastle's letter in *Penguin News*, July 21, about siting the abattoir at Camilla Creek.

I must admit to not being a member of the Brooke Harcastle fan club. However, he seems to have met all the criteria for:

- A more centralised area for sheep collection.
- Apparently adequate water supplies.
- An existing road access.
- How come there has not been any response from Government/FIDC to his proposals.

Norman Clark

MY name is Ted Rothery and I am proposing a brief visit to Stanley early in October this year. I first came to the Falkland Islands in January 1946 as a young member of the small Royal navy party posted to the Ionospheric Station at Cape Pembroke (about 300 yards from the cape Pembroke light-house).

Later, as the time for my demobilisation approached, I learned that National Physical Laboratory would be taking over the ionospheric research program from the Admiralty and I applied for a position on the staff of NPL. Thus, as a civilian, I stayed in Stanley, continued the ionospheric work, and, most importantly, married Phyl Dettleff, a slim, fair, blue-eyed local girl who worked in the FIC shipping office.

Phyl and I left Stanley in 1949 and, after a brief stint in England, settled here in Australia for what proved to be a thoroughly contented and rewarding lifestyle. Sadly, Phyl died suddenly at the end of 1995 and after some settle months I felt that I just had to make a sentimental journey to where Phyl and I started our life together almost 50 years ago. Hence the reason for my forthcoming trip.

If, by some happy chance, any of your readers remember Phyl and I in Stanley between 1946 and 1949 I would be delighted and grateful for the opportunity to renew acquaintance during my brief stay in Stanley.

Ted Rothery  
7/62 Serrell Street  
East Malvern  
Victoria, Australia 3145

## Friends clash leads to court case

CHARGES of Actual Bodily Harm were brought against two Stanley men in the Falkland Islands Magistrates Court on the morning of Wednesday 4 September.

Mark Summers, 22, and Christopher Hawksworth, 20, were accused of assaulting Darrel McGill at his house on the afternoon of July 15. Both men entered pleas of guilty before the Senior Magistrate heard the police report on the incident, read by Inspector David Morris.

He said that on the evening of July 14 the two defendants had been at Mr McGill's house and had been drinking heavily along with him and Mark Summers' sister Lynne, who was also Mr McGill's girlfriend. All four stayed the night at the house. The following morning (the 15th) Mr Summers, Mr Hawksworth and Miss Summers left Mr McGill asleep in bed and went to the Stanley Arms, returning to the house at about 2.00 o'clock in the afternoon.

By this time Mr McGill was up and the four continued drinking. A disagreement then flared up between Mr Summers and Mr McGill. This came to a head when Mr Summers crossed the room to where Mr McGill was sitting and asked him to repeat something he had said. The two men began fighting. Mr Hawksworth joined in, pulling Mr Summers away and striking Mr McGill in the face with his clenched fist. The emergency services were called and Mr McGill was taken to hospital. There was a possibility, Inspector Morris said, that Mr McGill had lost consciousness during the incident and he was therefore kept in overnight.

Senior Magistrate, Mr David Jeremiah, then asked to see the doctor's report and photographs of the injuries. The report, he said, indicated considerable injuries and that this was a serious case.

Mr Kevin Kilmartin, for the defence, told the court he had a slightly different version of what had occurred. There had been a party at Mr McGill's house on the evening of the 14th which had gone on into the early hours. The following day they all went to the pub except for Mr McGill. On their return a family row broke out between Mr Sum-

mers, Miss Summers and Mr McGill. Mr McGill said something provocative to Mr Summers and the two began fighting.

It was Mr McGill, Mr Kilmartin said, who had probably struck the first blow. At this point Mr Hawksworth intervened in an attempt to stop the fight. He, in turn, was struck by Mr McGill and retaliated, striking Mr McGill. The fight was over very quickly with blows being struck by both sides. It was evident that the worst damage was to Mr McGill's nose which was bleeding badly.

The emergency services were called and Mr Summers assisted Mr McGill, holding his head and ensuring his airways were not blocked. Mr Hawksworth looked after the babysitter and the baby who were also in the house. The emergency services arrived and a police officer said to Mr Hawksworth, "It's all a bit excessive, isn't it?"

Mr Hawksworth replied, "Yes. Looking at it now, yes."

Mr Kilmartin said Mr Hawksworth refuted this response at a later interview. On the later occasion, he had replied, "No. If he got up, knowing him, he would have had a real go." Mr Kilmartin said Mr McGill is a strong man and there was a real fear in Mr Hawksworth's mind about what would happen if he was allowed to get up.

Mr Kilmartin submitted that all four people involved had been friends for a very long time and that this was just an argument that got out of hand. It was not premeditated and was over very quickly. The level of self-control of the people involved had been reduced by the amount of alcohol they had consumed. The fight broke out as a result of Mr McGill's words, and he even, perhaps, threw the first punch.

He went on to say that it had not been a joint attack. Mr Summers had fought Mr McGill first, then Mr Hawksworth - but only after being struck by Mr McGill. It was never two against one at any time. As soon as the seriousness of Mr McGill's nosebleed was realised the two defendants did their best to help Mr McGill and cooperated fully with the police. He said the three men had been friends for many years and

## Argos Expands

ADAM Cockwell's departure on the Tristar on September 14 marks an exciting move for him and his employers, Argos Ltd. "Another step," said Director and General Manager of the company, Laurie Butler, "along the road to building a diverse and international Fishing Company."

Adam will be travelling to Vigo in Spain to join the totally rebuilt longliner *Argos Helena* as the own-

Ascension Islands and in the South East Atlantic targeting various types of Tuna. Adam is hopeful that he will be home in time for Christmas but is looking forward to a few months fishing in the sun.

The *Argos Helena* is to be British registered probably in Jamestown, St Helena and will be the first fishing vessel to be registered in that port, said Laurie Butler. He went on to say that



Adam Cockwell, heading for Vigo.

representative. The *Argos Helena* is a 53 metre vessel that has been purposely rebuilt to the highest standards, with a minus 55 degrees centigrade refrigeration capacity, and the ability to longline pelagically or on the bottom. The ship is also capable of fishing in extreme climates and for all species that are traditionally targeted by longline vessels.

During the first three months the ship will probably fish off St Helena/

were still were. The two defendants were very sorry for what had happened.

Mr Jeremiah said he had been greatly assisted by what the court had been told, but that he found difficulty in deciding the case immediately. He took a serious view of the case, he said, and had to consider

Argos Ltd are also the first Falkland Island Company to venture outside Falkland waters into the international fishing world by buying a 50% share in a vessel that is not dependent on the Falkland Islands Government for the issuing of licences for its commercial survival.

It is expected that at some stage the ship will call into the Falkland Islands.

custodial sentences. He therefore required social enquiry reports on both defendants and also asked Inspector Morris to find out if Mr McGill had completely recovered, and if so, how long it took.

He set unconditional bail for the two defendants and adjourned the case until September 18.

### 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  |
|--------------|--------------|--|
| 90/96BP      | Mr M Rendell | Provision of additional Wyseplan unit to approved scheme of two units to form staff accommodation, laundry and store rooms at the Malvina House Hotel, Ross Road, Stanley. |
| 91/96/BP     | F.I.G.       | Erection of ten houses each with garage on Plots 6-15, Nutt Cartmill Close, Phase 1, East Stanley Development.   |

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 10 September 1996 at Stanley Fire Station in St Mary's Walk, commencing at 1.30pm. Members of the public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill a vacancy for a Police Constable in the Royal Falkland Islands Police Force. Applications from women will be welcome.

Salary will be payable in Grades G3/4 which extends from £11,232 per annum to £15,660 per annum. The entry point will be dependent on the successful candidate's age, qualifications and any relevant experience in HM Forces or a Commonwealth Police Force. Applicants should preferably 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, Appointments Board, Secretariat no later than 4pm on Friday 20th September 1996.

## An appreciation of Councillor John Cheek

I FEEL very honoured to have been asked to pay tribute to John Cheek on behalf of the Falklands Councillors. The dilemma I face is in picking out just a few of the many qualities that made him such an exceptional representative of the Falkland Islands both at home and abroad.

If my memory serves me correctly John first entered the political arena in 1977, when he stood for election for the Stanley constituency. I was staying with John and Jan at the time, anticipating my son Peter's birth, and though he was not successful in being elected on that occasion, I remember the depth of support he received encouraged him to stand again in 1981 when he became a Legislative Councillor for Stanley. Rather unusually the Stanley electorate returned John to Council in the 1985 general election, a term in office which ended in May 1989 with his resignation over the issue of agricultural subsidies for absentee landlords. His campaign in the following election in October 1989 was unsuccessful, when he just missed out coming fifth in the number of votes polled, but the results in 1993 saw his return and he took an active part until just a few days before his death.

John and his family were in the UK at the time of the Argentine invasion in 1982, and he soon became a familiar figure to the British public through the auspices of the media, being able to put across the Falkland Islanders viewpoint with knowledge and vigour. He maintained strong links with the Falkland Islands Association throughout his political career, and was always ready to champion the Falklands cause by whatever means came to hand.

One of the most outstanding things about John, and not immediately obvious to those who did not know him well, was his sense of humour, which at times could be downright wicked - particularly on the subject of women in politics! I vividly remember him telling me, one day, that he thought I was quite intelligent - for a woman. However, an annoyed glance down the table, was met with a twinkling eye, and I realised that, once again,



I had risen to the bait. He was a keen fisherman - in more ways than one!

John was certainly not a male chauvinist. He said on numerous occasions that his daughters, of whom he was immensely proud, would not let him be. But it was far more than that. He had a strong sense of what was right and proper and was most annoyed by any indication of divisions within the community according to place of birth. At his last Exco, just five days before his death, he took strong exception to the word "locals" appearing in an Exco paper. We were, to him, all Falkland Islanders regardless of origin.

John's business expertise was also an asset to Council, he maintained strong links with the Cham-

ber of Commerce and was supportive of Islanders involvement in the fishing and oil industries. He often had a cautionary word for what he called the Mexican crab syndrome, where if you put a number of crabs in a bucket and one tried to climb out, the other crabs would pull him back in! It was certainly something he didn't suffer from.

There were many issues that John felt strongly about, but foremost in my memory of him will be the way he determinedly fought for equal pay for equal qualifications. He was always adamant that qualified Falkland Islands residents should receive the same salary as contract officers. Education was always high on his list of priorities, the only qualifications he had received were those he had gained as a mature student, and he wanted to be sure that every Falkland Islands child, from whatever origin, with whatever abilities, received the best education possible.

Whilst no one Councillor can achieve anything without the support of others, the fact that we have a new Falkland Islands Community School owes much to John Cheek's vision and determination. His portfolio was Education and it is a tribute to him that in his years on Council Educational opportunities improved enormously. He took an active part in the Old Age Pensions review and was instrumental in introducing the current constitutional review. The Medical Department and Oil Management Team were just two of the many other beneficiaries of his knowledge and expertise, and he represented the Falkland Islands abroad on numerous occasions, including visits to the United Nations and the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Conferences, earning the respect of all with whom he came in contact. John also felt strongly about conservation and was determined that with the new road network, rights of access to local beauty spots should be maintained.

I didn't always agree with John, in fact at times I like other Councillors, violently disagreed with him, but I have respected the way he always stuck to his guns on issues he felt strongly about. While at times he could appear to be quite arrogant, I believe it is true to say his opinion was respected by Councillors and he will be greatly missed, not only for the strength of his character, his depth of debate, but also for his ability to lighten a tense moment with a flash of humour, and above all for his sense of what was right for the Falklands.

I am aware in making these comments that I will have missed out a lot that should have been said - and perhaps said some things I shouldn't have - but I would just like to add that in my opinion if you want a fitting memorial to John Cheek it exists in every qualified professional Falkland Islander who returns to these islands to work, for he had the vision and determination to make it happen.

Wendy Teggart  
6th September 1996

*We received this letter for publication shortly before Councillor Cheek's death last week and felt it inappropriate to include in that issue. However we feel that Councillor Cheek would wish the sentiments in his letter to be made public therefore have taken this opportunity to publish it.*

DURING my election speeches three years ago I mentioned that I had health problems but that I was advised that I would probably be able to complete the four year term.

Unfortunately that is not to be and my deteriorating health has forced me to resign as a Legislative Councillor.

I wish to thank all those who have supported me during the period of this Council and the two previous Councils on which I served.

### Public Notice

It is notified for general information that government clocks will be advanced one hour to summer time at midnight on Saturday 14 September 1996.

Government office hours will remain 0800 to 1200 and 13.15 to 16.30.

# "A tourist is a customer not a nuisance" (and other little gems)

POSITIVE, courteous, attentive, helpful, caring and enthusiastic: if any tour guide you have experienced has not been a paragon of all these virtues then they can't be graduates of the FITB Tour Guides Course.

On Monday September 2nd an array of familiar local faces, including representatives of many Stanley professions, gathered in the Community School to begin an intensive week of lectures making up the Falklands Tour Guides Course for 1996.

Run by the Falkland Islands Tour-

ist Board to a standard equivalent to that of the English Tourist Board Tour Guides qualification. Fiona Didlick organised and guided eleven students through fourteen lectures, assessed tours and finally a written examination based on the content of the lectures.

A number of students described the course as difficult and intensive but made easier by the quality of the lectures and the tutor's obvious enthusiasm for their subject.

Many were quick to point out

that their motivation for joining did not necessarily stem from an intention to become official tour guides. Most of the students simply wanted to learn more about the history and sociology of the Falkland Islands, and decided that this course was an obvious way to do so.

Whatever the motivation for joining, a crash course in dealing with people is an absolute necessity and students were introduced to a few rules with regard to 'good visitor care'. "A customer who complains", says the handout, "is giving you a chance. That person could have voted with his feet, and become another lost customer" - a lesson to us all perhaps. And whatever you do, don't forget "you have no second chance to make a first impression."

Apart from the ability to deal with bolshie holiday makers the tourist guide must, of course, have an extensive knowledge of his or her subject, in this case, The Falkland Islands. On the 1996 course, subjects for discussion included Conservation (Jeremy Smith), Photography (Montana Short), Geology, (Emma Edwards),

Fisheries (Dr Conor Nolan), The Events of 1982 (John Smith), Fishing (Terry Spruce), Safety (EOD), The History of the FIDF, (Brian Summers), Medical Matters (Dr Diggle), Architecture (Jane Cameron), The Economy (Mike Summers), Local Wrecks (Stella Middleton) and The Cathedral (Fiona Didlick). Each student had their own particular favourite, but many were heard to express surprise at how interesting the geology lecture had been, particularly regarding its relation to oil exploration.

Another highlight of the course was "Stella's Mystery Tour" (attended by the writer), when students were treated to Stella Middleton's guided bus tour of Stanley's main historical attractions. Although the students were to be tested on the wrecks to which she referred during the tour, we were all able to appreciate Stanley's attractions from the point of view of a tourist. Never before have I noted the striking contrast between the colonial history (Government House) and the adjacent modern developments (Cable and Wireless). From pointing out that we are one of the last

colonies to celebrate the Queen's birthday (actually on her birthday), tourists may be surprised to hear that the Islands boast more fax machines per head of population than anywhere else in the world.

Rather tactfully, she also points out that vehicles, also, are in abundance and locals are not terribly sympathetic towards the touristic tendency to walk along the middle of the road.

"Falkland Islands Architecture," a lecture by Archivist Jane Cameron was another favourite and included origins of street names, decorative woodwork and history of construction and colour. Colour, Jane described as, "probably the single most striking aspect of buildings in the Falklands."



and certainly for newly-arrived visitors." She suggests, that the tradition of brightly painted buildings possibly derives from other seaside or fishing communities in the UK and Scandinavia. However, she draws attention to the fact that the repainting of buildings is time-consuming and low-maintenance (permanent finish) claddings are now commonly available. Brighter cladding colours have recently been developed so it will be easier, she says, in the future for people to retain the traditional appearance of buildings if they wish to do so.

Students clearly found the course a revelation, and were enthusiastic in their praise of tutors and organisers. The course was described as professional, fun and extremely testing.

John Fowler pointed out that although many of the students would not become official guides, the course had contributed to wider distribution of local knowledge. Unofficially, he said, all local people are tour guides to some extent.

*Penguin News would like to thank Fiona Didlick for provision of information, and tutors and students for allowing us to interrupt occasionally.*

Below: Leading by example - soon to be qualified tour guide Marilyn Grimmer makes a purchase at the museum shop. Trainee guides are encouraged to promote the museum shop, "as it is all in a good cause."



Top right: EOD explain what not to let the tourists take home as a souvenir.

Right: Stella explains to her 'tourists' where they are on a map of the Falkland Islands.

Bottom right: Students prepare for a lecture on architecture. Below: Dr Diggle explains the pitfalls involved in dealing with American tourists. John Fowler grapples with the concept of being nice to sick people.



*perfume bottles, candlesticks, doorstops, bottles, vases, oil burners, bags, satchels*



*New at The Gift Shop*

Tons of sterling silver jewellery:- rings, bangles, bracelets, necklaces, chains, toe rings, ankle chains, earrings, cufflinks.

Pewter:- tankards, flasks, trays and christening mugs, fragrance oils.

Candles of all shapes and sizes.

Chrome:- wine pourers, fruit baskets, soap dishes, razor sets, bathroom accessories.

Disney velour towels and rugs - Pochahantas, Lion King, Toy Story, Micky and Minnie etc.

Colourful Spanish style bowls, plates and dishes.

Wine racks.

For the new school term: **only the coolest** in pencil tins and cases, stickers, pens, iron on badges and pin badges

*back packs, bowls, wind chimes and mobiles, silver frames, pictures, glass beads*

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## Information Pullout



September 14 - September 20

### 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:

| Day    | Time                    | Height | Change |
|--------|-------------------------|--------|--------|
| Sep 14 | Fox Bay +2hr30m         | 0105   | 0.4    |
|        | Roy Cove +4hrs30m       | 0719   | 1.5    |
|        | Port Howard +3hrs19m    | 1308   | 0.4    |
| SAT    | Teal Inlet +3hrs30m     | 1926   | 1.6    |
|        | Sea Lions +1hr15m       | 0132   | 0.4    |
|        | Port Stephens +3hrs15m  | 0746   | 1.5    |
| 15     | Hill Cove +4hrs         | 1340   | 0.4    |
|        | Berkeley Sound +1hr11m  | 2001   | 1.5    |
|        | Port San Carlos +2hr55m | 0201   | 0.4    |
| 16     | Darwin Harbour -56m     | 0815   | 1.5    |
|        |                         | 1414   | 0.4    |
|        |                         | 2039   | 1.5    |
| 17     |                         | 0231   | 0.5    |
|        | TUE                     | 0848   | 1.5    |
|        |                         | 1452   | 0.4    |
| 18     |                         | 2121   | 1.4    |
|        | WED                     | 0306   | 0.6    |
|        |                         | 0924   | 1.5    |
| 19     |                         | 1537   | 0.4    |
|        | THR                     | 2213   | 1.3    |
|        |                         | 0342   | 0.7    |
| 20     |                         | 1008   | 1.5    |
|        | FRI                     | 1630   | 0.5    |
|        |                         | 2318   | 1.2    |

### 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

Liz Burnett, Tel:21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

#### QUASH 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 FI GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact

Paul Chapman 21322

or Graham Didlick 21622

#### STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45

am. Contact Mike Summers on

tel: 21542

#### FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman

21606 or Rowena Summers

21015

#### 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. Contact

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 5.30pm. contact Tracey Porter

21574

### Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

| 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          |

## Your SSVC Television programmes

### SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

10.15 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with THE LITTLEST PET SHOP  
 10.40 WOW! (NEW) A new live show for Saturday's with Simeon Courtie and Sophie Aldred.  
 12.15 THE NOISE (NEW)  
 12.40 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS  
 1.00 BIG BREAK  
 1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: A whole range of sporting action encompassing touring cars, motorcycling water skiing and the World Triathlon Championships. Plus Cricket and Football Focus  
 6.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
 7.00 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN Two mysterious strangers from Superman's past lead Lois and Clark to investigate strange events.  
 7.45 FILM: DAD'S ARMY (1971, U) Big-screen spin-off from the TV series. Under the leadership of Captain Mainwaring, Walmington-on-Sea's Home Guard meets with a series of disasters as it prepares for a German invasion.  
 9.20 POLICE, CAMERA, ACTION  
 9.50 SOME KIND OF LIFE A feature-length made-for-TV drama. When Steve survives a motorbike accident, his wife Alison is overjoyed. But when he returns home from hospital, Alison realises that the extent of Steve's brain damage will mean their marriage will never be the same again.  
 11.30 CRICKET

### SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 15TH

10.55 LITTLE MOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE  
 11.15 THE O-ZONE  
 11.35 RECORD BREAKERS  
 12.00 SONGS OF PRAISE  
 12.35 DEVIL FISH  
 1.05 FUTURE FANTASTIC  
 1.35 THE CHART SHOW  
 2.25 BROOKSIDE Will Mick and Sinbad come to blows over the kids? Sammy realises who her real friends are in the Close and everyone wants to know what the problem is with Nat.  
 3.35 MASTERMIND  
 4.05 FILM: MATTERS OF THE HEART (1990, PG) Drama. A teenage prodigy pianist begins an affair with an older woman an embittered world-famous concert pianist who takes him under her wing. Starring Jane Seymour.  
 5.35 THE SIMPSONS  
 6.00 SUMMIT FEVER  
 6.55 CLASSIC COOPER  
 7.25 EASTENDERS As their holiday in Blackpool comes to an end, Bianca helps Tiffany overcome her doubts about the future. Simon is in for a shock when Tony shares his secret.  
 7.55 FILM: LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO (1990, 15) Comedy sequel with Kirstie Alley and John Travolta. Little Mikey thinks his worries are all over now that his mother Mollie has come to her senses and picked his best friend James to be his daddy. But he's about to come face-to-face with a new problem - a baby sister called Julie.  
 9.15 THE WRITING ON THE WALL  
 10.05 VERY IMPORTANT PENNIS  
 10.35 BEADLE LATE Unsuspecting member of the public are caught up in saucy pranks and raucous practical jokes in this special adult version of Beadle's About.  
 11.05 MATCH OF THE DAY  
 12.05 CRICKET

### MONDAY SEPTEMBER 16TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Angie's had enough of the wayward Toadfish, but he's more upset about the situation they've reached than she is.  
 2.30 LIZ EARLE'S LIFESTYLE  
 2.55 PAUL MERTON'S LIFE OF COMEDY  
 3.25 COUNTDOWN  
 3.40 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA  
 4.00 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN ZEELIG (NEW)  
 4.25 THE MASK  
 4.50 BRIGHT SPARKS  
 5.15 SARA  
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Alex can see again but why is he behaving oddly?  
 6.00 ANIMAL COUNTRY  
 6.25 RELATIVELY SPEAKING  
 6.55 OH, DOCTOR BEECHING!  
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Des has trouble adjusting to his new living arrangements, while Joyce finds out the truth about her holiday with Alex.  
 7.50 THE BILL: Big Bullies:  
 8.15 STRANGE BUT TRUE? ENCOUNTERS (NEW) Following the success of Strange But True? Michael Aspel introduces this brand new

series presenting dramatic reconstructions of the strange and inexplicable, enhanced by personal testimony.  
 8.40 MY GOOD FRIEND (NEW) Sitcom about a widower starring George Cole. After a momentary lapse of memory, Harry faces a shoplifting charge.  
 9.05 BRAMWELL (NEW)  
 10.00 TARTAN EXTRA  
 10.25 FILM: LADYKILLER (1992, 15) Steamy suspense thriller starring Mimi Rogers and John Shea. A woman police photographer, involved in a torrid affair with a married man, begins to suspect he may be connected to the murders of two women.

### TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 17TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Judy is given a reason to pause for thought when it comes to developing her relationship with Brett  
 2.30 LONELY PLANET  
 2.55 DAD'S ARMY  
 3.25 COUNTDOWN  
 3.40 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with ROSIE AND JIM  
 4.05 BIMBLE'S BUCKET  
 4.25 PENNSYLVANIA PET SHOP  
 4.50 G'DAY SUMMER BAY  
 5.20 CRAZY COTTAGE  
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Bert realises that he can't be the man of the house any longer. Alex's behaviour gets stranger and stranger, and it soon becomes clear that Simon is in love with Angel.  
 6.00 TAKE YOUR PICK  
 6.30 EMMERDALE Without knowing, it the vicar gets one over on Pollard.  
 6.55 SCENE HERE  
 7.25 EASTENDERS  
 7.55 CADFAEL: A Morbid Taste for Bones  
 9.15 MURDER ONE (NEW)  
 10.00 DEFENCE OF THE REALM (NEW) Fly-on-the-wall documentary series which gives an unprecedented view of what goes on behind the scenes at the Ministry of defence chiefs.  
 10.50 PULP VIDEO (NEW)  
 11.20 LEAGUE EXTRA

### WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 18TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Marlene's radio broadcast is a wow with listeners and a fuming Lou is suspended for 24 hours  
 2.30 FILTHY RICH (NEW) Documentary series which presents an insight into the lives of the very rich. This programme features footballers agent Eric Hall.  
 2.55 SCENE HERE  
 3.25 COUNTDOWN  
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with ST TIGGYWINKLES  
 4.00 THE TREACLE PEOPLE  
 4.15 LOOK SHARP!  
 4.30 THE WIZARD OF OZ  
 4.50 OCEAN ODYSSEY  
 5.15 SARA  
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Love is in the air as Liam and Stephanie prepare for their date and Simon and Jesse become more involved with Angel and Selina.  
 6.00 YOU BET!  
 6.55 THE MIDAS TOUCH  
 7.25 CORONATION STREET The Platts receive a surprise offer from Stephen.  
 7.50 THE BILL: Playing it by the rules:  
 8.15 WORLD IN ACTION  
 8.40 THE FREDDIE STARR SHOW  
 9.05 SOLDIER, SOLDIER (NEW) Britain's best loved soldiers take to the skies when a new posting for the King's Own Fusiliers finds them earning their wings alongside the Paras.  
 10.00 SKY NEWS  
 10.30 SECRET HISTORY (NEW) Documentary series. Using skills of contemporary forensic science, presenter David Jessel uncovers new evidence about the 19th-century Whitechapel murderer, Jack the Ripper.  
 11.20 TOP GEAR TAKE TWO  
 11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY

### THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 19TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Luke is told to shape up or ship out of the timeshare business.  
 2.30 LIZ EARLE'S LIFESTYLE  
 2.55 BIG BREAK TRICK SHOT SPECIAL  
 3.25 COUNTDOWN  
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting WIZADORA  
 4.00 TO ME...TO YOU  
 4.25 TAZ-MANIA

## SSVC Television programmes (cont)

4.45 BLUE PETER  
 5.15 THE GEEKS  
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Angel gets conflicting advice about her relationship with Simon.  
 6.00 FULL SWING  
 6.30 EMMERDALE  
 6.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE  
 7.25 EASTENDERS  
 7.55 NO BANANAS (NEW)  
 8.15 THE UPPER HAND (NEW)  
 9.15 MURDER ONE  
 10.00 SKY NEWS  
 10.30 FLYING SOLDIERS (NEW)  
 11.00 SCREEN TWO CAPTIVES

### FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 20TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Lou and Marlene battle for top billing on their hit radio show.  
 2.30 FILTHY RICH  
 2.55 HOLIDAYS OUT  
 3.25 COUNTDOWN  
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with MOLLY'S GANG  
 4.00 ZZZAP!  
 4.15 BLAZING DRAGONS

4.40 F.O.T  
 5.05 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
 5.15 THE GREAT DINOSAUR TRAIL (NEW)  
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Jesse tries to escape from the police, who discover that Stephanie has been travelling on a false passport, meanwhile, Alex is rushed to hospital.  
 6.00 BUGS BUNNY  
 6.15 BODYHEAT  
 6.55 SCENE HERE  
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Claire and Des give Mavis an unusual gift. Gail finds herself on the receiving end of Tricia's fury.  
 7.50 THE BILL: True Colours:  
 8.15 SURVIVAL SPECIAL: A Space in the Heart of Africa  
 9.05 THE KNOCK (NEW) A new series of the drama about undercover customs and excise investigations. The team tackle cocaine smuggling from the West Indies, bootlegging in south London, imported snuff movies and old adversary, master smuggler George Webster.  
 10.00 THE FALL GUY (NEW)  
 10.30 TAKIN' OVER THE ASYLUM (NEW) Comedy drama. Old enough to know better, Eddie McKenna dreams of being a professional DJ. Sacked from his slot at Hoptal Radio Glasgow, he reluctantly accepts a job at St Jude's Mental Hospital. He soon discovers that not all the lunatics are on the inside.  
 11.20 THE WHITE ROOM (NEW)

## YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

### SATURDAY Sep 14

5.00 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 Feature: The Last of the Mohicans  
 9.00 The Paul Simon Songbook  
 10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY Sep 15

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 Classical 15  
 8.15 Folk Music Show  
 9.00 News desk from the BBC  
 9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
 9.32 Arts Worldwide: David Hockney  
 9.45 The Colour of Blood  
 10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY Sep 16

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 This is Your Sport  
 6.30 Unchained Melody - Andrew Gurr  
 6.40 Weather, flights and announcements  
 7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live  
 7.35 Weather, Flights & Announcements  
 8.00 World Was Two Remembered RPT of part 1  
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
 9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
 9.32 Country Crossroads  
 10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY Sep 17

10.03 Morning Show  
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
 12.10 L. 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: Teenage Fanclub  
 7.30 News, Sport Five Live

7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
 8.00 Folk Music Show Rpt  
 8.45 Music Fill  
 9.00 News Desk from BBC  
 9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights  
 9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine  
 10.00 News BFBS

### WEDNESDAY Sep 18

10.03 Morning Show  
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
 12.10 L. lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme  
 5.03 The Archers  
 5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
 6.00 My Music  
 6.30 Just Down the Middle  
 7.00 30 Minute Theatre: Anorak of Fire  
 7.30 News, Sport Five Live  
 7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
 8.00 Refractions with John Gibbons  
 9.00 News Desk from BBC  
 9.30 Rpt, weather & flights  
 9.32 As I Walked out one Midsummer Morning  
 9.45 Music Fill  
 10.00 News from BFBS

### THURSDAY Sep 19

10.03 Morning Show  
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS

## 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 Mon-

day 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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## ☀ *CHIPS* ☀

McCain Micro Chips, Oven Chips, Savoury Lattice Chips, Spiral Chips, Straight Cut Chips, Beefeater Oven Chips, Beefeater Fast Fry Chips, Stringfellow Oven Chips .....

## ☀ *MAIN COURSE* ☀

Roast Pork Dinner, Beef Curry & Rice, Beef Stew & Dumpling, Spiced Beef Casserole, Sausage & Mash, Doner Kebabs, Macaroni Cheese Bistro, Beef Hot Pot Bistro, Beef Lasagne Bistro, Spaghetti Bolognaise Bistro, Sweet & Sour Chicken, Chicken Supreme & Rice, Spanish Chicken & Rice, Sezchuan Chicken, Satay Chicken, Beef Peppers & Black Bean Sauce, Chinese Take-Away, Cannelloni Cheese & Spinach, Vegetable Lasagne, Tagliatelle Carbonara, Chicken Balti Medium & Mild, Liver & Onions, Toad-In-The-Hole, Chicken Pies, Steak & Kidney Pies, Minced Beef & Onion Pies, Chicken & Ham Pies .....

Puff Pastry, Short Pastry, Cheddar Cheese Baguettes, Garlic Slices, Garlic Wheat Baguettes, Ciabatta, Sausage Rolls, Yorkshire Puddings, Baked Bean & Sausage Pizza .....

## ☀ *'NAUGHTY BUT NICE!!!'* ☀

Jam & Cream Doughnuts, American Doughnuts, Dairy Cream Slices, Chocolate Profiteroles, Toffee Profiteroles, Strawberry Cheesecake, Choco Fudge Cheesecake, Arctic Roll, Mars Caramel Swirl, Mars Galaxy Milk, Twix Single, Snickers Single, Kermit The Frog, Nestle Aero Milk, Walls Caramel, Walls Crunchie, Rowntree Fruit Pastille Lolly, Nestle Kit Kat .....

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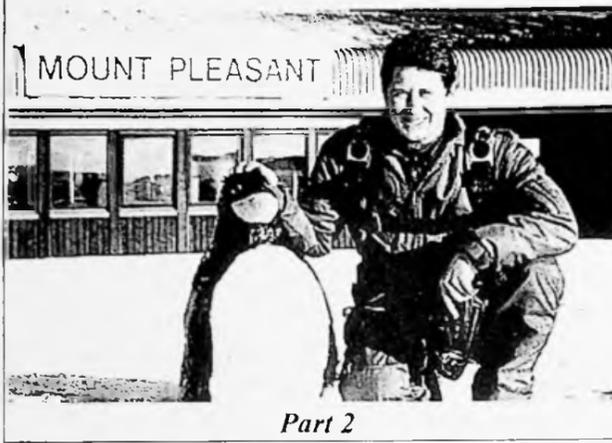
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# PORT LOUIS & PORT STEVENS

Photographic studies of East and West Falklands settlements by Ex Press Information Officer Captain Steve Marsh



Part 2



Above: Port Louis Settlement managers house. Settled in 1764 by the French. Port Louis is now managed by Mike and Sue Morrison. The farm running 12,000 sheep, 60 cattle and 24 horses on 38,500 acres.



Above: Mike and Sue hand feeding prized Polwarth sheep, imported from Tasmania in 1991.

Below: Port Louis shepherd Henry Clausen



Port Stevens on the South Western tip of West Falklands, initially farmed in the 1870's by Markham Dean covering an area of 250,000 acres. In 1988 the area was split into five farms with Peter Robertson now owner of the original settlement and one of the farms. Left: Diane Towersy, Peter Robertson's daughter-in-law preparing the chops. Bottom right: Dione Robertson having a radio lesson, to be followed by home work



Below: Peter Robertson



Text and Photographs Capt. S. Marsh



## Health Matters from the KEMH

Dr Bernadette Paver

# The ancient practice of Acupuncture

The ancient art of acupuncture has been practised for over 2000 years in China. Western doctors, up until only about 20 years ago completely disregarded acupuncture as a form of treatment - it was pooh-pooed as fringe medicine. It only for health freaks and fanatics who didn't want to poison their bodies with pills and potions.

In the last twenty years, however, there has been a change of heart - more and more doctors in Europe and America recognised acupuncture as a treatment option to offer their patients and some, like myself - even study it!

### What is acupuncture?

Acupuncture is a medical treatment, using a number of very fine needles, which can relieve the symptoms of some physical and psychological conditions, and may encourage the patient's body to heal and repair itself, if it is able to do so.

Acupuncture stimulates the nerves in the skin and muscles and

can produce a variety of effects. One of the main effects is that it stimulates the body to release its own natural painkillers - called endorphin and serotonin. The release of these natural painkillers reduces pain, and often also have a beneficial effect on health. Patients may notice an improved sense of well-being after treatment - indeed, this is usually the only 'side-effect' experienced!

Acupuncture is a very individualised treatment - the number of needles used, how long they are left for, and where they are inserted, depending very much on the individual patient's condition and response. Typically several fine needles (sterile and disposable) are inserted through the skin and left in position briefly. The number of needles used varies but may be only two or three. Treatment is usually on a weekly basis for 4-5 weeks, then at longer intervals as the condition responds. However,

it must be said that not everyone does respond to acupuncture - about 1 in 10 people do not find any relief from their symptoms using this form of treatment.

### What can it be used for?

The Chinese, and the more experienced practitioners in the West, use acupuncture for just about everything - from pain relief in child birth, to anaesthesia, to bed wetting in children and even chronic pain. I must confess that I am not a vastly experienced practitioner and there are some conditions that I do not have sufficient training to attempt to treat. Having said that I will quite happily attempt to treat the following:-

1. Painful conditions - such as migraines, tension headaches, wrynecks, back pain, trapped nerves, frozen shoulders and other kinds of arthritic and rheumatic pains.

2. Sinus problems and chronic catarrh.

3. Some skin conditions, eg. dermatitis and eczema.

4. Stopping smoking. Although some practitioners treat people to help them lose weight there is no evidence that acupuncture helps and it is not a treatment that I offer.

Before starting treatment it is important to rule out any serious illness, which would do better with more conventional medical treatment but there are many possibilities for it to be used along side more orthodox medicine.

The acupuncture clinic at KEMH is held on a Wednesday morning. Patients are referred either by their own GP or can discuss their condition with me first before deciding whether acupuncture is likely to have an effect.

*Although Dr Paver has been away from the Islands recently she will be returning towards the end of this month*

## Diary of A Farmer's Cat by Baldrick Wilkinson

# Terminator terror and Bimbo's goodbye

SPRING is sprung. The grass is riz - And the poor old Boss is having to cut it

Dunno why he and the Missus bother with a garden. If I had anything to do with it I'd just let it all revert to Nature and be done with it. The Flymo being totally cream-crackered long since, the Boss has to use a thing called a strimmer. I can't say it makes much of a job of the lawn; in fact scissors might be better. I think the Missus must agree with me 'cos she's let one of her black sheep in to tidy it up. Just hope the sheep leaves the newly-budding daffs alone, 'cos she won't half cop it if she doesn't.

Talking of copping it - the vet wasn't able to do much for the poor old Bimbo. She just sort of faded away, until she could hardly walk. The Missus got really worried and asked the Boss to 'see to her'. Which he did and now she's buried in the veggy garden, by the trees. (Bimbo, that is. Not the Missus.) I have to admit to shedding a tear when I heard the news. In fact, I'll go so far as to take back some - if not all - of the rude things I've said about the old girl in the past. My life won't be quite the same without her. In fact, let's face it - if there's a whoopsy discovered in the house from now on, it'll be a whole lot harder to look innocent and point the paw at Bimbo...

The Missus is dreading breaking the news to Bimbo's owners, who're away in the Yoo Kay for another three years yet. She reckons she'll have to find a lookalike and pretend she's got younger in their absence. Personally I don't see a problem. Surely all they have to do is dig her up again, stuff her, and insert a motor that makes chewing noises and purrs. She never did do much more than eat and sleep... Anyway, that's for the Missus to sort out. Let the old bat get on with it, I say. She oughta be a dab hand at tact and diplomacy after unpeep years with the old man. Breaking the sad news to Bimbo's owners should be a doddle. Dunno why she's so nervous about it.

Acksherly I'm getting just a teensy weeny bit nervous myself. It seems like the Boss doesn't really mind playing Terminator. Only today, he and the Missus went down to the hen-run for what they delicately called a 'cull' of the most ancient biddies therein. Gadzooks!! How would they like to be 'culled'??? Murdered, more like. Just 'cos it was costing a fortune to feed 'em... Ingrates, those two. Just look at it from a hen's point of view:

You spend years without a telly or radio, with no social life worth mentioning (that new rooster is just a slip of a lad) - never get to a twonighter, live on a monotonous diet (enlivened only by the scraps THAT USMOGGIES SHOULD GET and you lay your little hearts out for yonks. Double-yolkers, sometimes - now that's gotta be painful... Then you take a little break from

production, just some time out to think things through, a chance to put your life into perspective - and suddenly Bam! - it's Lights Out. Is that justice?? Does that seem fair to you? Put that chicken sandwich down, and answer me...

I dunno where the Terminator will strike next - though he's been looking sort of sideways at the Missus lately. I've noticed - but believe me, this moggy isn't gonna take any chances. This is Day One of the new-look Baldrick. (I'm ashamed to say I definitely qualified for that Short Fat Fun Run they had in town; I just couldn't raise the air fare to get there.)

Seems to me that I need some sort of fitness programme if I'm gonna keep (literally) one jump ahead of the Boss when he's in Delete Mode. There's a young girl staying here who's a keen swimmer, and I've spotted her doing some exercises to keep fit. Think I'll take a sneaky look at her exercise sheet, and see if I can't improve my chances of survival. My legs may prove a bit short for the Missus's exercise bike, but there might be something else I could do that would slim me down and make me look lively, healthy and alert - ie, not in need of culling...

LATER:

Blimey! The Boss has just come outside, carrying his gun and counting bullets!!

Quick, look healthy you moggies. Otherwise we could be joining the ranks of the Disappeared Ones...

- Oi. Proper - wake up, old chap. It's every cat for himself! Look lively, can't you?

- No, I won't ruddy well 'Bog off'. I'm trying to save your mangey skin, you daft plonker. Try running on the spot - a few cartwheels - some press-ups - that sorta thing. Run up the fence and back again, old chap, and try not to collapse in a heap afterwards.

- What am I going to do? Simple, mate. I'm gonna work out and impress the Boss...

Hup, two, three, four... Hup, two, three, four... (heavy breathing)

LATER STILL: Sheesh. What a waste of effort. The old sod was just heading off to zap some geese for us moggies and the dogs. Now that's a kind of termination I approve of...

- It's Okay, Proper. You can stop running up and down and go back to bed now, mate. Save your breath. Till next time...

Cheers, chays - from your extremely healthy and really useful chum -

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Baldrick



# Book Reviews

## Heat by Stuart Woods

JESSE WARDEN lives a violent life, but not by choice. He is a convict in infamous Atlanta Federal Prison - a place on a level with Alcatraz and Leavenworth. His life, and indeed his future, consists of long periods in solitary punctuated by brief spells amongst the prison population. That he has survived thus far is only because he has made of himself a being harder and more ruthless than those who seek to destroy him. Jesse is that singular animal hated by prison guards and inmates alike, an ex-cop who turned crooked and was caught.

So far you could be forgiven for thinking you were about to embark on familiar prison-tough-talking fare, studded throughout by stereotypical machismo convicts. But this is no formula thriller. At least its no single formula thriller. What Stuart Woods has done is to combine several to produce an uneven tale of skulduggery which enthralled at times only to fall at the hurdle of its own heights of absurdity.

Jesse is released from jail unexpectedly in order to assist the FBI in an investigation. To do this he assumes a false identity and infiltrates a religious cult which appears to have taken over a whole town. This, of course, is formula two. Formula three is the obliga-

tory love factor - enter Jenny Weatherby, widow (surprise, surprise, an attractive one) who comes complete with six year old paragon daughter named Carey.

Jesse hits it off with the widow Weatherby to a passionate degree and over the ensuing months makes himself indispensable both to her and the cult leader, a charismatic ex-Vietnam veteran called Jack Gene Coldwater. Coldwater controls the cult and the town using a mixture of charm, coercion and plain force. Even the local police chief is one of his lieutenants.

Despite the story developing in a fairly predictable way, it manages to be enjoyable at an undemanding level because Mr Woods paints graphic word pictures. There are cameo chapters that lift the book above the ordinary. Many of the characters, though not all, take on the kind of solid reality not achieved in more acclaimed books but, in the end, I was left with the feeling that it wasn't the overall story that was important, but the incidental details which are constructed with considerable skill.

Overall I commend the book, but it should be read and enjoyed for the writing rather than the thrill of surprise.

Tony Burnett

## Victoria Line, Central Line by Maeve Binchy

I have read most of Maeve Binchy's books and always find them enjoyable, this one was no exception.

This is an ideal book for reading in between doing boring tasks (such as housework!) because the short story format means you can pick it up and put it down without losing the plot.

Some of the stories are predictable, but some have an unexpected

twist. None of the characters are connected, the link being London tube stations.

The women are very believable, and the stories cover diverse subjects, from wife swapping to shoplifting, lesbianism to abortion.

This book, plus others by Maeve Binchy, is available from Community Library.

Sue Birmingham

## The Six Wives of Henry VIII by Paul Rival

MUM found this book for me because she thought I would like it. I started to read it and enjoyed it a lot.

I liked Anne Boleyn best of all, and here is a piece from the book about Anne:-

"Anne summoned her women, for she wished to look beautiful. She made them gather her hair up in to a net, drawing it far up".

She did so to make it easier for

the executioner to chop off her head.

I feel sorry for Anne Boleyn because she was humiliated and executed. She was part of Henry's suspicion and jealousy.

I don't like Henry VIII too much. I suppose he was humiliated too.

I would get this book if you like history.

Alexandra Birmingham

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## Sport of Kings on the West goose plucking on the East (who said the East was civilised?)



Left: Bobby Short and Riki Evans battle for second place in the goose plucking competition at the Goose Green two-nighter on weekend of Saturday August 31.

Right: Rather more genteel entertainment at the Fox Bay two-nighter on the same weekend.



## "Open Letter to My Mother"

— Janet Robertson reviews Alicia Battistoni's video of the Falkland Islands —

IN THE past the Falkland Islands have experienced a number of foreign film crews recording the "true" Falkland Islands in the eyes of the cameraman and director. Rarely do we get to see the results of these

undertakings and when we do, more often than not, we are not particularly impressed. Is that how we really seem through an objective viewfinder, or are we merely misunderstood?

This is not the case with Alicia Battistoni's "Open Letter to My Mother," Ms Battistoni has put considerable effort into ensuring that Falkland Islanders are witnesses to the images and impressions captured very scenically on Peter Pepper's camera by generously donating free copies to all the protagonists, and ensuring English translation will be available to those who wish to purchase a copy. It is not simply that the images produced mock the words "desolate" and "bleak", nor that she gives true justice to those aspects of which we are most proud - our school, our modern communications systems, our democratic political culture, our long-term presence - but that she bridges so charmingly that yawning chasm between our Falkland Islands and her country's Malvinas.

By moving the issue out of the realm of "politics" and into that of the domestic - we can never forget that it is a letter to her mother - she offers to her viewers in Argentina a chance to consider the Falkland Islands from a human aspect, placing little stress on the events of 1982 and leaving to one side the anguish most Argentines associate with the Falklands. Forever diplomatic she gives equal emphasis to the British and Argentine background of these Islands, presenting it not as a matter for modern battles, but as a fascinating historical background to the Falkland Islands of the present. In doing so she reminds us, perhaps, of that which we have lost as well. The political realities of today's dispute over

sovereignty and the claims of a historical basis made by our neighbours over the water, have perhaps led us to, if not deny, at least in some way gloss over certain parts of our heritage. It struck me, for instance, when introducing some of our "criollo" horse gear Ms. Battistoni goes on to say that the names are used by "older generations" of Falkland Islanders, and that this suggests that this everyday part of our heritage is gradually being lost. Whereas this may not be accurate - after all I use these terms for horse gear and I'm not that old - there is perhaps a nugget of truth in there. Our links with South America are historical and self-evident, and are as formative of our culture as any other event - to believe that in acknowledging this we somehow weaken our current political stance does not follow, yet sometimes it would appear that we believe this to be so.

Anyone who watches "Open Letter to My Mother" will be very impressed with the professional standard of the images and may find it makes a good present to anyone regardless of whether or not they know the Islands. Like any letter to one's mother it is slightly disjointed and follows no logical sequence, but it is an honest effort and a complimentary one - no Falkland Islander need be upset at their portrayal here.

Ultimately it is a warm and generous effort by Alicia to show her countrymen how she herself sees these Islands and the message to them is clear: "Their land is theirs..."

### One of the letters sent to Alicia Battistoni by a viewer of "Open Letter to My Mother"

ON WEDNESDAY the 26th June, your mother telephoned to let me know that the videos had arrived. I, of course, ran over there and that night I watched it attentively.

By twelve o'clock that night, I had for the second time lost the Malvinas Islands, except that this time without violence and by argument, because settlements of the seventh generation don't claim a flag, they claim self-determination.

Then I began to think how many generations would allow me the right to say I am an Argentine, and I discovered that the most I had was 4, in my paternal line. Moreover, the Islands weren't "behind a mantle of mist," as we sang in school, they are shining in the sun, a sun almost unknown in my imagination, or rather in my ignorance.

In the scene there was war and peace, life and death, past and present, and all these were pointing towards the future.

The filming was magnificent, the penguins and birds were exciting, as was your educational manner of commentary which was directed at all ordinary people who aspire to know the world and its inhabitants, even though through an image. Without doubt it was you, the Alicia that we all know, and that the broad seas and other skies have not succeeded in changing.

I cannot for the moment give you the opinion of others here, because few people up to now have seen it. The schools have started their winter holidays, therefore they won't be able to see it until August when we can distribute the material properly.

And now my sincere thanks for the two videos, for remembering our library, and for trusting it to continue being a genuine centre for the dissemination of culture.

A big kiss  
Maria Angelica Giordano  
Argentina

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

### FOR SALE

For Sale by tender Various electrical cables and accessories for domestic and commercial use. This includes distribution boards, trunking, conduit and conduit bender, plus a large selection of fittings. The approximate value is between £950 and £1,000.

Viewing can be arranged by contacting B. Peck at the Philomel Store. Tenders should reach seller by noon on Friday 27th September 1996. Kim Peck does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender.

**Honda Sports Car** in good running order. £1000 ono. Contact Miss B Carey on 27630 during the day.

"Lamlac" Ewe Milk Replacer is again available from Chartres Farm. Orders by phone 42296 or fax 42299.

**Freehold Property** for Sale by Tender. 4 bedroom bungalow situated at 5 Davis St East. Oil fired central heating. Large fitted luxury kitchen with dining area, conservatory and greenhouse, fully carpeted, fully fitted utility room, master bedroom has en-suite, tiled patio area, double glazing, garage, low maintenance and well insulated. Good scenic view of the harbour. Contact Jim Moffatt or call 22635 or 22723 during office hours. The tenderer does not bind himself to accept the lowest or highest tender.

**Household Items for Sale**  
Zanussi Tumble Dryer (with condenser - no need for external connection for water) £200. Microwave £100. Braun Coffee Machine £10. Electric Jug Kettle £8. Cutlery and Kitchen Utensils £10. Hoover plus bags £20. Buckets 50p each. Landrover 750x16 Avon Rangertyre and wheel rim (very little used) £75. Yamaha hi-fi £200. Picnic Cool Box (white with blue lid) £10. Two pairs walking boots £15 each. Wellington Boots £10. Assorted footwear £5 per pair. Box of food (unopened) £10. Place Mats £5. Sale of the above items will take place on Saturday 5 October from 2.00 - 4.00pm at 47 Callaghan Road.



Especially to Jason. Happy 7th birthday for Friday 13th with loads of love from Mummy, Daddy and Dylan

### NOTICES

**Falklands Landholdings Limited** would like to remind the general public that Port Harriet, which consists of the Two Sisters, Mount Harriet, Port Harriet and Seal Point areas, are part of Fitzroy Farm. Due to irresponsible persons causing damage and theft, the management has no alternative but to restrict this area to hikers only. Vehicles are prohibited except in connection with farm operation and with the express permission of the Fitzroy farm manager. All previous consent is withdrawn.

#### Swimming Pool

The Swimming Pool has reopened.

Opening times - Wednesday 11 September

10 - 12am - Public

12 - 1pm - Adults

2 - 7pm - Public

7 - 8pm - Adults

As from Thursday 12th September the timetable reverts to "term-time" - See Information Pull-out.

#### The Travellers Rest

##### Public House

MPA Road

Now Open

Opening Times

Wednesday 1830 - 2300

Friday 1830 - 2330

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Sunday 1200 - 1400

Transport available from Stanley & MPA 12 Facility on the "Highland Flyer". Stanley £4.00 Return. MPA £2.00 Return. Stanley Bus leaves Deano's car park at 1900 sharp.

First Bus leaving MPA at 2015, next bus 2115, last bus home to MPA 2330. Persons requiring transport on Sunday from Stanley contact Jock on 21771 for pick-up times.

### PERSONAL

Happy Birthday Jeff



This what you get for forgetting mine.  
Love Mum

### VACANCY

**Stevedore & Fishery Services** are seeking to employ on a two year contract a person willing to spend substantial amounts of time at sea working on a small beam trawler. Ideally the candidate should have some years of experience working on fishing vessels and processing fish. The position will suit someone physically fit and strong who appreciates the challenge of working in difficult and often severe weather conditions. The ability to communicate in Spanish will also be an advantage.

#### Management Couple

**Chef & Partner** required to professionally operate Deano's Bar, Monty's Restaurant & Montague Guest House. Chef will have a minimum C & G 706/1 706/2 and will be responsible for all aspects of managerial control, cooking, and cooking related duties, general upkeep of the kitchen, supervision of your team. In short you will ensure the highest standards are maintained at all times. You will be completely responsible for the smooth operation of the business in my absence. Salary Neg

Partner will be responsible for the running of Deano's Bar, duties will include cleaning of premises, bar staff rosters, stock control & ordering, must be able to do professional stock-takes. You will need to be a dynamic and self motivated person, have excellent customer communication skills and be able to operate under pressure. Salary Neg.

Both positions offer a performance related bonus.

For interviews please contact Mr Kevin Connolly on 21292.

#### Videos of "Letter to My

Mother" available from

Janet Cost £12.00

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Shackleton Fund).

Tel 21782 evenings.

### VACANCY

#### Chef Required

For a new restaurant at Mount Pleasant International Airport. The successful applicant will have a minimum C&G 706/1 706/2 with at least three years experience in the preparation and presentation of Authentic Indian food. The position will suit an enthusiastic person responsible for providing an exciting menu for the daytime Cafe/Bar and Table D'Hote. A-La-Carte menus for the evening restaurant. The ability to produce a very high standard of Indian cuisine is of most importance. Must be able to lead and motivate staff, work within budget and be flexible to work in all areas. A current driving licence would be an asset.

Salary Neg. A performance related bonus will be paid on candidates results.

For further information please contact Mr Kevin Connolly, telephone 21292, fax 22738.

#### Part Time Tourism

Assistant - Stanley Services.

Stanley Services Travel Section require a Tourism Assistant for the 1996/97 tourist season from October 1996 through to February 1997

The post is temporary and part-time - although it is expected that the postholder will be required to work full-time during the peak of the season.

He/She will be responsible to the Travel Co-ordinator and will be paid an hourly rate for all duties including evening and weekend work.

This is an interesting and varied position with the need for good organisational and communication skills and also flexibility. Applicants should have an outgoing personality, and some local knowledge and/or tourism experience would be an advantage but not essential. Applicants, must hold a current driving licence

Please contact Miss Carole Bedford at Stanley Services on 22622 for application form or further details. Closing date for applications is Friday 20th September

## Postscript from the Cathedral

A FRIEND of mine who is a minister in Glasgow has just taken up a new sport, and it seems to be a very dangerous one. It is gliding - flying in a plane with no engines in it. However, he has mastered the knack of it, which seems to be to use all the up-draughts and currents of air and eddies of wind.

My friend told me a very interesting thing, that when you are gliding, you do not make for the nice clear blue sky, nor even for the pretty white clouds. You make for the big black ugly clouds, for it is only near them that you find the strong currents of air able to lift you up and keep you going.

Gliding seems to be just a little like life. If you spend your life trying to dodge work and trouble and have an easy time, you accomplish nothing significant. If you are prepared to tackle the hard and unpleasant tasks you will find that there is a zest and an interest in them which will make life far more thrilling and worthwhile. All sorts of help comes to those who are prepared to deny themselves and turn their backs on safe and easy ways of living. Above all, God is never nearer to us than when our difficulties are greatest. "If any man will come after me", said Christ, "let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me". That doesn't sound an easy invitation. He did not pretend that it was.

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## International success for Islands' young artists

(L-R) Poppy Napier (12), Sian Ferguson (12), Stevie Bonner (14), Hannah Humphries (13) and Jo Payne (14). Not pictured, Matthew Burnett (11)



ONCE again the extraordinary depth of artistic talent that exists in the Falkland Islands has been demonstrated by six pupils from the Community School in Stanley.

The six were all awarded diplomas for the pictures they had painted for the tenth International Art Exhibition for Children and Young People in Hyvinkaa, Finland: an event held only once every three years.

Community School Art Teacher, Mrs Tim Simpson, told *Penguin News* there had been only thirty entries sent from the school, and she was very heartened by the number of diplomas attained.

There were some sixty seven

countries taking part, she said, who, between them, submitted a total of 8,723 entries. Of those, 250 were awarded medals, and 820 diplomas.

Simple arithmetic illustrates the level of the achievement of the Falklands' students in taking diplomas for 20% of their entries against an exhibition average of just over 12%.

The subject matter stipulated by the organisers of the exhibition was "Local Environment," including people at work, my family, my world etc., and though Mrs Simpson encouraged the children to look at alternatives to the frequently portrayed wildlife of the Is-

lands, several of the successful entries depicted whales, seals and birdlife as well as two seascapes.

The exhibition took place from June 15 to September 15, but, sadly, the pictures will not be able to be displayed here in the Falklands, as all entries are retained in the exhibition's archives.

## New Head Teacher for FICS

MR David Higgins, formerly Head Teacher of Glaisdale School in Nottingham, has been appointed to the post of Head Teacher at the Falkland Islands Community School.

Aged 52, Mr Higgins qualified as a teacher in 1966 and began his career teaching Geogra-

## Guilty of assault

STANLEY man, Robert Coombes, was heavily fined in the Magistrates Court last week.

The case opened on Wednesday 11 September when Mr Coombes entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of common assault on Mr Adam Cockwell, and Inspector David Morris requested an adjournment until Friday 13 September.

When the Court reconvened Mr Coombes changed his plea to one of guilty, but because the defense and prosecution versions of events differed substantially, witnesses had to be called to give evidence. Mr Coombes, himself, gave evidence on his own behalf.

Though now pleading guilty he claimed he had been provoked by Mr Cockwell on several occasions, finally attacking him.

Mr Coombes was fined £400.00, ordered to pay Mr Cockwell £100.00, and told to pay prosecution costs of £35.00.

phy in a secondary school in Northampton.

He is married with three children and will be accompanied in his posting by his wife Suzanne and their youngest son, Alexander, age 10.

Mr Higgins will be taking up his appointment in January 1997

## Patrol vessel mechanical problems obstructs SGSSI research trip

A SCIENTIFIC research trip to South Georgia, planned by the South Georgia and South Sandwich Island Government was cancelled for the foreseeable future this week, due to vessel mechanical problems.

The Falkland Islands patrol vessel, *Cordella*, sub-contracted to the SGSSI Government by FIG had been showing signs of winch problems before the expedition was due to begin.

Because of this, a trial journey to Punta Arenas was organised. Not unexpectedly, difficulties with the winch were experienced soon after leaving the Falklands earlier

this month, and these were followed by problems involving the warps (towing wires).

Cordella arrived back in the Islands yesterday (Tuesday 17th). Director of Fisheries, Mr John Barton confirmed yesterday (17th) that the trip, which would have involved research into ice fish, had been terminated due to the mechanical problems.

THURSDAY October 17, 1996 is the date on which the election will be held in Stanley to fill the vacant seat of the Legislative Council. *Penguin News* will publish more details next week

## Everything you need to know about oil

DO you have a question about oil in the Falklands, its exploitation, local development as a result of oil discovery, the safety of the environment, its political implications?

FIBS will be holding a live question and answer session between 6.30 and 7.30 on Thursday, September 26th.

A panel of three, Director of Oil (Phyllis Rendall) Chief Executive (Andrew Gurr) and the Attorney General (David Lang) will be taking questions from a

panel within the studio, followed by a phone-in session for listeners. Those putting questions to the panel will include, Mr Stuart Wallace, Mr Jeremy Smith (Falklands Conservation) and Mrs Lisa Riddell (Penguin News).

If you have a question for the panel, but do not wish to phone on the night, then send your question to *Penguin News*; we will be happy to ask on your behalf.





HAVING recently received a video copy of the infamous (and much sensationalised pre-release) "Battle for Goose Green". I was more than a little curious with regard to the supposed allegations made in the film on the subject of Colonel Jones' activities, and the necessity of the battle itself. Unsurprisingly, much of the media hype surrounding Jones himself, was a little off target, the documentary offering a number of opinions, and on the whole, allowing viewers to make the final judgement themselves.

In all honesty, I am not usually drawn to watching or reading the many soldier's accounts of the Falklands war, not from indifference, but from a reluctance to immerse myself in the 'enjoyment' of not only empathising with the soldiers suffering but the feeling, of what is perhaps illogical guilt, which invariably arises when I consider the cause for which the men suffered and died. Being of the opinion though, that this particular documentary would have a logical as opposed to an emotional basis I had fewer qualms about watching it. However, despite the absence of the harrowing scenes found in many accounts of the conflict, the overriding message that the battle of Goose Green was nothing more than a political diversion was quite as disturbing as anything else ever written about the war. The documentary may not have shocked by illustrating the physical, but rather more horrifyingly, it placed the deaths of the soldiers at Goose Green in a pigeon hole marked "victims of the need for a feel good factor." But then why should this surprise when most would argue that not only were the Islands invaded for this reason, but regained for the same.

The need to manipulate national feeling is nothing new and recent use of that phrase "feel good factor" is quite blatant by media and politicians alike. Suggestions that money be poured into the development of British sport, for the sake of national morale in the future, ignored the lack of resources in medical and educational fields. Short term 'feel good' means positive election results for those who offer it.

The Falklands is by no means exempt from crafty attempts to influence opinion, in particular with subtle threats, and in a small community it is so much easier to reach every mind.

Small local businesses recently gave veiled hints that it would be, "worse for us in the long run," if their business were to be undermined, and even the historically omnipotent FIC have been reduced to making extremely unsubtle threats regarding withdrawal of a vessel service and, "making up losses in other areas." Why ask for help when with a few clever hints, the nation might do it for you? Even our councillors have on occasions been known to infer in times of an unpopular decision, that if we had their greater knowledge of a situation then we would undoubtedly agree with their decisions, without actually conveying what they know.

Having not only lost the original subject but possibly most of our advertisers I feel suddenly obliged to cease writing. However, in conclusion should like to point out that without that advertising *Penguin News* will falter and without *Penguin News* how else will you reach an audience of over 80% of the population? Threatening ... who me?

## YOUR LETTERS

# Thank you to all of our very good friends

THE events of the Argentine invasion in 1982 caused a great deal of suffering and sadness to many people both in the Islands and at home.

I have always held a firm conviction that no matter how bad or evil circumstances may be, some good will eventually come out of those circumstances.

For the past 14 years I have had the privilege of being allowed to help with the running of the Falklands Families Association, and through the association I have met some marvellous and extraordinary people, and but for the events of 1982 I would never have been lucky enough to meet, and to make such lasting friendships.

May I please say a very sincere 'thank you' to all of our very good friends in the Islands, and especially for the kindness and friendship they have been giving to me personally.

I shall most probably never visit the Islands again, but I shall always remember you all with a great deal of affection.

Next April I shall hand over a strong and healthy association, and I am very grateful for all the comfort and interest it has given to both Nina and I.

Mr D Keoghane MBE  
Hemel Hempsted  
Herts  
England

## YOUR LETTERS

# Adding to the list of successes

MY husband and I were delighted to read, in a recent *Penguin News* of the excellent achievements of so many Falkland Islanders at college and University.

We would like to add to this list the successes of our daughter and son-in-law.

Congratulations Elizabeth Alice Villalon on gaining your PGCE at Oxford. Congratulations Hector

Ricardo Villalon on your British citizenship and on getting your NVQ2 in brick laying with particular distinction in this practical work. Hector also took the driving test theory paper and later did the practical driving test in Mold and passed both. Well done both of you

Mary and Jack Marrow  
North Wales

# Overcharging: FIC give the facts of the case

I WOULD refer to the letter from Monsignor Agreiter published in last Wednesday's *Penguin News* and would like to give the facts about this alleged overcharging on one of our products.

a) The purchase price of the goods in the UK was almost double the special trials price shown in the product. The wholesaler will send his current stock regardless of any discounts shown and no special price is given when sent abroad. This leaves the importer with the option of either bringing the price down to that shown on the package thereby absorbing the loss on the purchase cost, freight, wharfage, insurance etc. or as is normal practise in the Islands, sell the product as though it was a normal packet.

b) The "New Stock" label was some feet away from this particular item and, in fact referred to other items which we re-purchased

after the problems last year with the contamination of some goods received.

c) This item was first placed on sale in the Foodhall in September 1995.

d) The item had a 'best before date' of June 1996 and therefore had been on sale for 10 months before reaching this date. Our suppliers in the UK are requested to supply goods with the 'best' date, by which we mean stock that has the longest shelf life before going past the 'best before' date.

The normal course would have been for the Monsignor to raise this matter with the Retail Manager or myself and then, if he received no satisfaction, to resort to other methods.

TG Spruce  
FIC, Stanley  
General Manager

# Filling station no place for alcohol

*PENGUIN News* March 4th, 1995; Stanley Services published a Statement of Intent. The last paragraph states:

...Stanley Services Ltd will be seeking to add to its retail sales only those products which are clearly energy related or can be found normally in a filling station environment in the UK.

*Penguin News* dated August 23rd 1995; SSL advertised lager beer by the case and can, subsequent advertisements have appeared. I hear that they also retail spirits. Are UK filling stations licensed to sell liquor (off-licence), I think not.

In the 1940's/50's the Falkland Islands Company sold petrol and had an off-licence. Petrol custom-

ers entered the store to purchase petrol so nothing was different to the present. However, petrol sales were transferred to the FIC hardware and still later to their garage, both with no off-licence.

Liquor was involved in one third of road accidents during 1995 in New Zealand.

Pubs and off-licences are acceptable but having liquor on sale at filling stations where customers are obviously drivers is asking for road deaths to happen.

Stanley Services should disassociate themselves and cancel their off-licence.

Ken Mills  
Papatoetoe  
Auckland  
New Zealand

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

# What's Henry VIII got to do with anything?

*PENGUIN NEWS* Supplement Vol. 8 No. 23, states that Councilors have agreed to the issue of a coin to commemorate the 450th Anniversary of the Death of Henry VIII

Can anyone tell me what connection there is between the Falklands and Henry? The Falklands was discovered in 1592 and Henry died some 45 years earlier in 1547 so he would not have even known the Falkland Islands existed!

The first Falkland Islands coins were issued in 1974 and almost all coins issued have commemorated an event associated with the Falklands or a relatively recent Royal occasion

This high standard and future issues showing "things Falklands" should be maintained and the proposed Henry VIII issue quashed. Ask the numismatists.

Ken Mills Auckland, New Zealand

# Fuel oil letter misleading

Copy of letter to the Chief Executive on September 9.

WITH reference to the letter from Mr D F Gooch of Houston, published by *Penguin News*, 4 September 1996, p 3, concerning the disposal of fuel oil at Albermarle, and to my memorandum to you of April 2, 1996.

Although I am sure that in drawing on his personal experience as a mechanical engineer Mr Gooch is attempting to be helpful, I believe that his letter is misleading in several respects.

Mr Gooch describes an earth rampart surrounding fuel tanks at a factory in Uruguay. This rampart apparently prevented the spread of a fuel oil spillage for a period of 24 hours during which the spilled fuel oil was pumped back into secure storage. He reports that the earth rampart was left saturated by the oil but that after 30 years grass had grown over the contaminated earth. Furthermore, he suggests that "all the volatile properties of the fuel had evaporated and all that was left was the black carbon in the soil".

I believe that Mr Gooch is mistaken in his interpretation of what he has seen. The rate of evaporation of fuel oil can be expected to be extremely slow, even considered on a timescale of decades. The fact that at Albermarle a surface slick has developed between the storage tank and the shore is evidence that the effects of evaporation are slight. Indeed, Mr Gooch himself claims that in order to transfer the Albermarle oil to other containers, or for it to be incinerated, it would have to be "pre-heated", implying that it is viscous and not prone to vaporisation. Further-

more, contrary to what Mr Gooch suggests, hydrocarbons do not spontaneously break down to leave a carbon residue.

Instead, I suggest that Mr Gooch has observed the results of a gradual dissipation by seepage into the earth of a relatively small amount of oil, albeit with some evaporation, together with biodegradation of the residue by soil organisms.

Mr Gooch suggests that the Albermarle oil could be disposed of by allowing it to drain into a specially excavated pond surrounded by an earth rampart such as that he observed in Uruguay. He implies that, given time, the oil would evaporate harmlessly.

Unless such a pond at Albermarle were to be constructed with an impermeable lining, it is more probable that the rate of dissipation by seepage into the ground would considerably exceed that by evaporation. Furthermore, the excavation of a pond will probably be hindered by the presence of bedrock close to the surface at the site. Moreover, the bedrock is likely to be highly permeable with respect to oil; therefore to introduce the Albermarle oil into a hole in the ground is probably a very effective method of contaminating the local water table and consequently the adjacent shoreline.

Mr Gooch is perfectly correct in observing that oil bunkers should be enclosed by ramparts to enclose spillage. However, their function is that of temporary containment, not long-term storage.

Don Aldiss  
Resident Geologist

# A difference of opinion

"Safety First" or maybe "Another reason to drop the Port from Port Stanley"

HAVING been requested by local H.R. representative to pilot the *Mira* into Stanley, fully aware of the vessel's size and draft, and having agreed to do so having recently piloted several similar size vessels into FIPASS, I was surprised to read, under the above heading the reasons for the *MV Mira* not coming to Stanley. I am also surprised that any reservations on the berthing operation, either on the part of H.R. or the administration, were not discussed with the person elected to carry out the operation. As Captain Meyer and I are both Master Mariners with considerable command experience, actively engaged in pilotage, and in regular communication with each other, I can only assume Captain Meyer has had to agree with a decision made above his head that he disagrees with.

Obviously the administration have its own advisors who remain anonymous. In the past, Jon Clarke has normally discussed such operations with myself when I have been involved. Given the facts that we have available, and the fact that Jon is abroad on leave, I doubt if he had a hand in the decision taken. Possibly Jon has been mistaken for one of several other "Johns" employed in the Fishery Department. With due respect to them I doubt if any of them have had any experience in command of ships, or hands-on pilotage, and might not have been the best people to consult. Even so, with the information available to them I doubt if they would have arrived at the decision taken.

Relevant facts are that *Mira's* ETA for Stanley was September 9th. After two days of discharge at Mare Harbour this was unrealistic.

In the week September 9th to 15th A.M. tides would have given the *Mira*, at a stated draft of 6.85 metres, at high water a minimum 1.15 metres water under the keel. P.M. tides would be 1.25 metres. Furthermore, with the exception of September 9th, which was known to be an unrealistic ETA all morn-

ing high waters were in daylight hours before 0800hrs. This is the H.R. favoured time of berthing to save excess berth fees. Furthermore, winds at this time of morning are often very light.

Regarding best wind conditions - what are they? On few occasions are vessels unable to berth due to wind conditions. The prevailing Wly 4/5 wind is an asset to swinging and berthing a vessel on FIPASS. We have no tug at Stanley but we do have two very useful launches with very efficient and helpful launch men.

If the wind was a serious consideration why not wait until the vessel had almost discharged its Mare Harbour cargo, watched for a weather window, for what it's worth in the Falkland Islands, and then made the decision. If the calculated sailing Stanley maximum draft is 6.85 metres I fail to see what the position of the Stanley cargo in the vessel has to do with the issue.

Capt Meyer did mention to me on Sept 4th that the German master could not understand why the vessel had to go to Stanley to discharge only 40 tonnes of cargo. That is a commercial statement and I can understand it, unfortunately it affects local wages and private companies incomes. I trust that this incident will create a precedent and there will be rules/recommendations now applied to vessels such as trawlers, tankers, cruise vessels, and BAS vessels. Many often berth at FIPASS with a lot less water under their keels, in less than ideal weather conditions and at various states of tide. Most significant of all what will be the ground rules for berthing the next MOD vessel which I believe is larger than *Mira*.

Depth of water above was calculated using recently taken soundings around FIPASS by the officers of an internationally famous shipping company immortalised in the song "Rule Britannia". The soundings are freely available and are consistent with other recent soundings taken of the area

John Kultschar  
Ex-acting Pilot

THE Falkland Islands Government Air Service is currently undertaking a review of the scheduled weekend flights.

At present, only occasional reduced rate weekend flights are flown. It is intended to offer a more scheduled service across the Falkland Sound at times to coincide with sporting fixtures and other social events.

Although it is envisaged that most demand will come from Stanley based passengers visiting camp, the opportunity will exist for the camp community to benefit by visiting Stanley over the weekend. In order to assess the demand for this service, organisers of events are asked to notify the FIGAS office as soon as possible with details of proposed dates and numbers involved.

Dependent upon the demand, it is intended to advertise the schedule of flights in advance so that suitable arrangements can be made and confirmation obtained.

## Student Talk: Vet and Radiographer



Zoe and Nina at Peter Symonds College, Winchester

THIS week sees the departure from the Islands of a number of students, heading North to take up the places they have earned in Universities and Colleges overseas. Among them were Zoe Luxton and Nina Aldridge, both hopeful of building careers in the medical world - but in vastly different fields.

Following excellent 'A' level GCSE results Zoe secured a place at the prestigious Royal Veterinary College in London and leaves on Saturday September 21 for a five year course leading to qualification as a veterinary surgeon.

The course begins on September 26 and for the first two years Zoe will be involved in 'preclinical', theory and practical exercise. The following three years will involve her in much more intensive hands-on work.

For the first year Zoe will live in the International Halls of Residence; her own choice, as half the students living there will come from abroad, the other half from UK.

Once qualified Zoe intends to gain several years experience either in UK or Australia or New Zealand before coming back to the Islands - something she is definite she will do. Despite having her sights aimed high Zoe has her feet firmly on terra firma. While friends and family were celebrating her success at gaining entry to the College her own feeling was, "pure relief at the dream coming true."

Preferring human medicine to animals, Nina leaves on Wednesday September 18 for the place she has won on a three year degree Radiography course at the Royal Military College of Science, Swivenham in Wiltshire. She chose Radiography as a career because she wanted to work in a hospital environment but not as a nurse.

The course is evenly split between theory and practice with 50% of the time spent on secondment to various hospitals in the area. On completion of the course Nina will be a qualified X-Ray technician and, like Zoe, intends to get several years overseas experience before returning to the Falklands.

# French intervention: A secret deal which helped the British victory

IN AN article entitled "How the War Was Won", Life Magazine claimed recently that a secret deal with France helped Britain defeat Argentina in the Falklands in 1982.

Britain's fear of the "wave-skimming" Exocet missile (later used by Argentina to attack the British flotilla) led to Britain taking up France's unexpected offer of full support by requesting specific information on various aspects of Argentine arms of French origin, claimed arms industry expert Francois Heisbourg. Minister of Defense Charles Hernu, while not opposed in principle to helping Britain, was reluctant to give too much technical information through fears that it might make French weapons systems more vulnerable and discredit them on the international market. His objections were overruled by President Mitterrand and, "every morning Air Commodore John Parker, Military and Air Attache of the British embassy in Paris, would arrive by chauffeur-driven car at the French Defence Ministry. There he would meet with Emile Blanc, the minister's top arms adviser.

"It was a fantastic system," says Heisbourg. "Parker would come to Blanc each day with a list of specific technical questions. They

would be farmed out to different departments, which had instructions to provide answers before Parker's visit the next morning."

Parker's list concerned several French-built weapons systems possessed by the Argentines. These included Exocet and Roland missiles, Mirage fighters and Super Etendards. At Britain's request, Paris immediately sent a squadron of Mirages and Super Etendards to Portsmouth to engage British pilots in mock dogfights and familiarize anti-aircraft crews with their radar profiles. But mostly, particularly after the sinking of the Sheffield on May 4, Parker sought information on the deadly Exocet.

The article suggests that it was possible, although unproven, that France could have handed over to Britain the top secret frequency bands of the Exocets sold to Argentina. Knowing the secret bands would allow a defender to jam the missiles guidance system and render them missileless. Patrick Mercillon a spokesman for Aerospatiale (makers of the missile) said "I can't confirm or deny it. But it would surprise me - that's very sensitive information." The company's skittishness, indicates the author of the article, is understandable; for an armsmaker, providing data that can cripple your own weapon is not a

## World Ship Trust honour Stanley Curator



STANLEY Museum Curator, John Smith, was last week (September 12) the proud recipient of an Award for Individual Achievement from the World Ship Trust.

At a reception at Government House, family, friends and colleagues witnessed the presentation to John by His Excellency The Governor, of a plaque and certificate from the Trust.

The certificate made reference to John's experience and enthusiasm in contributing to the restoration, presentation, and recording of the many historic ships and artefacts in the Islands.

He has, said the certificate, been a great inspiration to, "all who seek to preserve historic ships and the maritime heritage of the world"

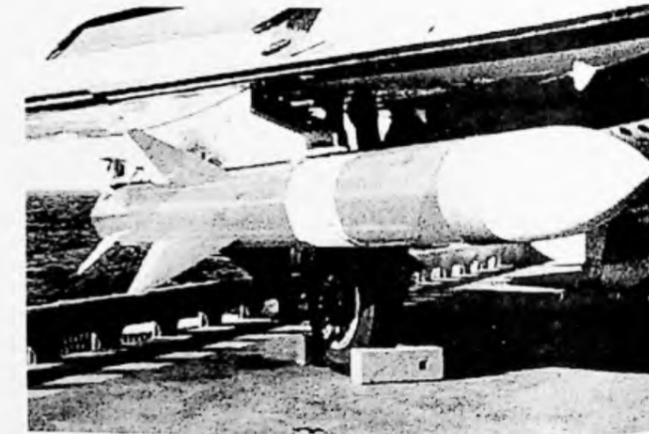
In an acceptance speech, John

described himself as honoured by the presentation and said it had been apparent on his arrival in the Falklands that someone should carry on the research which Karl Tellman had conducted for so many years previously. It was important, he felt, to ensure that our maritime history was gathered and made available to not only our present generation, but also future generations.

He described how during the 1982 war he was able to persuade the occupying Argentine authorities of the importance in world terms of the wrecks and hulks in Stanley and asked that during the cold winter they should not allow their soldiers to cut up the hulks for firewood.

John paid tribute to some of the people who had assisted him by providing valuable information including Mike Stammers in Liverpool, Peter Stanford in New York, Nick Dean and Eric Lawson.

He ended by saying he was conscious of the unique significance of the award and thanked everyone for their assistance and support over the years.



great selling point.

Perhaps the most important supportive act by France, explains the writer, was the French embargo on further shipments of Exocet missiles.

One potential source was Peru, which had eight AM 39's on order, due for delivery in April. Though France had no legal grounds for blocking the shipment, there was reason to suspect that Peru intended to hand the missiles over to Argentina. According to Heisbourg, the Defence Ministry invented various pretexts - transport problems, paperwork snafus etc which prevented

Exocet AM 39 missile delivery until the war ended.

Heisbourg felt that if Argentina had obtained 20 more missiles, they could have won, "particularly if they had sunk an aircraft carrier." That scenario, felt the writer, was avoided largely because the Mitterrand government gave Britain effective, if not fool proof, means to defend against the missile and went to extraordinary lengths to keep new supplies of the deadly weapon out of Argentine hands.

Description of an article by Thomas Sancton and Larry Gurwin, Life, September 9, 1996

# Sealing research leads Sally to Rhode Island

AMONGST the projects undertaken by the Shackleton Scholarship Fund Committee, help with expenses was offered to Sally Poncet, who recently completed an Alexander O. Victor Fellowship in Rhode Island, New York. Sally spent two months working on a new research project 'A History of Sealing in the South Atlantic', and has only recently returned to her (land-based) home on Beaver Island.

The Alexander O. Victor Memorial Fellowship is awarded each year for research in early maritime history by the John Carter Brown Library. It is awarded to American and overseas researchers, on the basis of the applicant's scholarly qualifications, the merits and significance of the project, and the particular need that the holdings of the Library will fill in the development of the project.

Sally's research project is about the history of sealing in the South Atlantic (the Falkland Islands, South Georgia, the South Shetlands and Staten Island) and the impact of sealing on those islands, biota and environment. Specifically she is looking for material about the natural environment of



Above: Sally Poncet. Left: Fur Seals on Bird Island - off North end of South Georgia

the islands in the 18th and 19th centuries, descriptions of flora and fauna, and geographical as well as general historical data. Sally's aim is to present the research findings initially as a series of papers, and eventually as a book.

The John Carter Brown library, said Sally, is one of the finest in the world with regard to pre-1800 materials pertaining to the entire Western Hemisphere (especially North and South America) and contained much

of the primary material essential to her research. Sally gave her presentation, "Sealing in South Georgia: Sowing the Seeds of Environmental Change" on July 17th and also gave a public lecture and slide presentation entitled 'Sealer's Life Ashore in

the Falklands and South Georgia', on August 8th at the Kendall Whaling Museum. Amongst the questions the talks prompted, were many about the Falklands/Malvinas impasse, as it was called. However, said Sally, "conversation about what life was like today in the Falklands was far more rewarding for both sides, than any sovereignty debate."

Photographs by Ben Osborne, extracted from Sally Poncet's book 'Antarctic Encounter'. Written for children, this book is available in the FICS library and is a delightful introduction to the South Atlantic environment.

**Health matters from the KEMH ... provided by Chief Nursing Officer Mandy Heithman**

## The single universal food

ACCORDING to a traditional Cameroonian saying, the stomach is blind. Of course, the eye and the palate are considerably more discriminating about what in fact goes into the stomach. Nevertheless, choice in the matter is determined to a large extent by culture and geography.

From the universal need for every one of the earth's estimated 4237 mammalian species to obtain nourishment, the focus for the individual is on the specific foods that are actually available and eaten. Apart from one exception, then, it is probably not an exaggeration to say that there is no single universal food. And what is this exception? Why, breast milk of course!

Breast milk is the contemporary universal nutritional link par excellence for the entire human species - north, east, south and west, all 5700 million of us. Historically, it is also a vital nutritional link in the human family's unending chain; it helps to define our place in the parade of generations, as much in terms of those who came before us as of those who will come after.

No substitute, not even the most sophisticated and nutritionally balanced infant formula, can possibly complete with the multiple wonders of breast milk. But then, how could it? After 60 million or so years of mammalian evolution - or what many attribute to the perfect hand of the Creator - a synthetic product that is usually based on the milk of

another species could hardly be expected to measure up. Nor can artificial feeding do more than approximate the act of breast-feeding, in physiological and emotional significance, for babies and mothers alike.

And so, no matter how important it is to provide a nutritionally balanced substitute when babies are not breast-fed, giving them something else in place of breast milk will always be a deviation from the biological norm for our species. Indeed, breast milk transcends culture and geography, uniting us all through our common nutritional heritage.

Article by Mr James Akre, with the Nutrition Unit of the Division of Food and Nutrition, World Health Organisation, 1211 Geneva 27 Switzerland.

He says as a 6th generation Islander he ought to be entitled to his nutritional heritage



## Anything for a story?



Owen Betts rescues the author of Penguin News Fisheries Report, Sheila Stewart, from a watery conclusion in Berkley Sound.

### Public Notice

The Medical Department has an unestablished vacancy for a Dental Assistant in the Dental Section commencing in October 1996.

This is an excellent opportunity for an enthusiastic school leaver or young person who is looking for a career as a General Dental Assistant or Dental Hygienist as formal overseas training will be available if an aptitude is shown.

Candidates should have a pleasant and friendly manner when dealing with the general public both direct and over the telephone. GCSE passes of Grade C or above in English and a Science subject would be desirable but are not absolutely essential providing an interest and ability are shown.

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 with school records of achievement, if applicable, should be forwarded to the Establishments Secretary, Secretariat no later than 4pm on Wednesday 25th September 1996.

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# Falklands Police past and present

THERE is little about the white painted building on Ross Road to distinguish it from its neighbours. Larger than some, it is plainly older than most, the solidity of its thick stone walls a small clue to its function. The trees rimming the neat lawns lend it the ambience of an English country cottage. There is a feeling of peace about the place not entirely dispelled by the use to which it is put by its occupants.

It is almost impossible, gazing up at its satisfyingly sturdy exterior, to imagine, now, the damage wrought by a direct hit from a British missile in

Superintendent of Police since 1985. He came to the job from a military background, completing his officer training at Sandhurst before joining the Staffordshire Regiment. In his early twenties he transferred to the Royal Military Police, eventually being posted to the Falkland Islands as Force Provost Marshal in 1983.

When asked by the then Governor, Rex Hunt, to take on the civilian equivalent of his military job, Ken says he did not hesitate and has never regretted his decision, retiring from the Army as a major. Since then there have been many changes within



Police Superintendent Ken Greenland

1982. And to walk up its shaded, worn path and step inside is to move through a time warp and into the 1960's world of *Heartbeat*. The expectation of finding Nick Berry and his crusty sergeant there is almost overwhelming.

For this is Stanley Police Station, Headquarters of the Royal Falkland Islands Police. Originally built around 1873 (and liberally added to since) its historical credentials are unassailable. For over 120 years the entire panoply of crime in the Falklands has paraded through its labyrinthine rooms. Its forbidding cells have held miscreants from killers to carousers, forgers to fraudsters, with equal facility.

It is a place that does not attempt to impress but does so any way, and in ways that reflect the reason for one's presence there. My own was to look into the functioning of our Police Service: to understand how it works, what its objectives are, its priorities and its problems.

My first stop was in the Superintendent's office, a comfortably square room, walls liberally sprinkled with photographs - both military and police oriented. In one corner sat the ubiquitous computer, on but with its screen tactfully blank.

Ken Greenland has been the

the Police Service: manning levels, technology, training, all contributing to "the terrific reduction in crime over the last ten years."

The Royal Falkland Islands Police came inauspiciously into being on November 1st 1846 as a result of

Below: The Fox Bay police Constable around 1896 to 1905. His name is thought to be Lynch, Melin or Riches



legislation passed by government on the recommendation of the magistrate. Until then the 'law' had been maintained by unofficial 'Night Constables', who had the governor's authority to patrol the streets but with little training. Governor Moody, Ken said, was, apparently, reluctant to make the move but bowed to pressure from the magistrate at the time.

The full strength of the Police Force was three, Francis Parry being appointed Constable - a position he was to hold for 33 years until 1879 - one full time Night Constable (whose name is lost in the mists of time) and a jailer, Jacob Napoleon Goss.

"It was," Ken said, "a time of lawlessness, though we don't know as much as we'd like to of those times because many of the court records were lost in the Town Hall fire." In those days, he went on, there was a shortage of cell space so sentences tended to be short, but included hard labour. Flogging was a sentence frequently passed too.

In 1878 Government expanded the establishment to include one Superintendent, one Inspector, one Sergeant and four Constables - a structure that endured (though the full complement was rarely taken up) for 107 years until in 1985 the Police Service was reorganised.

Since then the complement of constables has been increased to thirteen and the sergeants to two. The top ranks have remained the same. Even those numbers, Ken says without rancour, are hardly enough to do the job properly. "We are stretched," he said. He explained that his men are deployed over four shifts, which sounded comfortable enough until we examined the real logistics.

There are three officers allocated to each shift, he said, two on street duties, the other in the station. A permanent presence must be maintained in the station as there may be prisoners in the cells, a maritime watch is kept, and all 999 calls are directed there. The officer on duty has then to decide which emergency services to activate: medical, fire, police, or any combination.

The shifts work twelve hours on, twelve off, from eight until eight, which in itself, Ken said, is a tougher schedule than that worked by Police in Britain who have five shifts working a rota of eight hours on sixteen off. As all personnel are entitled to days off the strain on human resources becomes immediately apparent.

More problems arise with such an uncompromising alignment of available officers to necessary duty. "What about holidays?" Ken said. "Officers off sick?" Even on-going



Camp patrol. This photograph was taken around 1986 by Superintendent Ken Greenland and shows Constable Ron McCormick travelling overland from Roy Cove to Chartres on West Falkland.

training disrupts the normal shift pattern, and overseas courses mean major juggling with rotas and, inevitably, overtime.

"We are not the 'Stanley Police', Ken pointed out. "We are the 'Falkland Islands Police, which means we have to cover not just the whole of the Falkland Islands but also South Georgia and the British Antarctic Territories too." A responsibility Ken takes seriously. In spite of logistic difficulties his officers have been "down South."

He went on, "Though the ratio of officers to public is good the real measure is the ratio of officers to population spread - a theoretical representation impossible to quantify." In response to my blank stare Ken

Constable 'Jock' Elliot in the Criminal Records and Intelligence Bureau



facilities, even if it is only a supply base. He says, "The increase in stores, and the places stores are kept in, obviously provides a potential for an increase in crime." A number of scenarios have been examined and contingency plans drawn up, "but until it happens," he says, "it is only speculation."

Our Police Service deals with the complete range of crime, including sexual offences, fraud and forgery, but without doubt, Ken said, the most prevalent crime is that of criminal damage - vandalism, usually drink related. He is convinced the biggest single advantage the police in the Falklands enjoy over forces elsewhere is the absence of organised crime. "There are," he says, "no gangs here." Consequently, the Falkland Islands Police Service have significantly better detection rates than forces in the UK.

Another reason for this is the relatively new (it was established in July 1994) innovation of the Criminal Records and Intelligence Bureau, run with affable efficiency by Leading Constable Jock Elliot in a room across the landing from Ken Greenland's office.

Jock (47) hails originally from Paisley, Scotland, and has been a member of the Police Service for just over five years having served more than 23 years in the Army, retiring as a Warrant Officer.

Jock's bureau is impressively organised with banks of telephones, computers and map-lined walls. In case of a serious incident the office doubles as an operations room with the capability of deploying officers to anywhere in the Islands instantly.

It also deals with outside agencies, such as the legendary Interpol, but Jock maintains his main functions are the "collation, and dissemination of intelligence matters to assist in successful police investigations, ensuring accurate records are kept, and to collate information in the event of a major incident." No, he doesn't really talk like that, those words are summarised from an official job description and cover the mass of minutiae Jock routinely deals with every day. In light of modern policing methods it is difficult to understand how the Police Service managed to function before the bureau existed.

Downstairs, at the end of a long passage, I found Detective Sergeant Len McGill, writing a rather sombre report on the death of a man at MPA. Len, who, together with Detective Constable Steve Burston, forms the Criminal Investigation Department in the Islands, is an Islander born who joined the Police in 1985 for reasons he considers very private. To relieve the sometime tension of his job he has other lives as an announcer on the local

radio station as well as being the lead singer with top local band The Fighting Pigs.

Steve, (40) arrived in the Falklands in 1982, spent three years working for government's Central Stores, and then joined the Police Service in 1985. Though now a little muted his accent is distinctly Scouse, and his conversation still displays the quirky humour typical of Liverpudlians.

Len broke off from report writing to show me round his section of the station. There was a well equipped forensic laboratory, a dark room where they process their own films, a television monitor linked to a video camera unit. Len explained that when attending an incident he now records the scene on video. This not only may assist with any subsequent inquiry but could be used in training too.

I found the interview rooms, fur-

to the hospital to oversee the sealing of the body of the man from MPA into a tin lined coffin ready for shipment to UK. I joined Steve and Len and, as we walked, I asked if it was difficult to cope with this darker side of the police function. Len explained, "At first you can't help being affected. But then it's like a mechanic with an engine, just part of the job. If you let it get to you it becomes impossible to do your job. So you don't let it get to you."

The coffin was waiting in the hospital chapel, the inhospitable tin lining shrouded by sheets. The body was retrieved from the cold store then checked and tagged for identification. It was lowered into the coffin and the lid put into position. Donald Betts of the FIC began the job of soldering the edges to provide an airtight seal.

All the time everyone present kept



Stanley Police Station. Above: After the missile strike in 1982. Below: As it looks today



nished only with chairs, a table and recording equipment, stark and unwelcoming - as perhaps they are meant to be. Easy, here, to comprehend the compulsion to confess under questioning.

My call on Len coincided with a visit he and Steve were about to make

up a constant stream of banter. It wasn't disrespect, more a need to reject the finality of the death they were involved with. A kind of unconscious affirmation of their own continuing existence.

To be continued next week

# Penguin News

## Information Pullout



September 21 - September 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 6.45pm).  
Week days: 9am

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

SUNDAY 7pm  
MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

#### BAHA'IFAITH

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:

| Day | Time | Height | Day | Time | Height |      |     |
|-----|------|--------|-----|------|--------|------|-----|
| 21  | Sep  | 0531   | 0.8 | 24   | 0418   | 1.3  |     |
|     | SAT  | 1220   | 1.4 |      | TUE    | 0948 | 0.6 |
|     |      | 1911   | 0.5 |      |        | 1605 | 1.6 |
| 22  | SUN  | 0702   | 1.2 | 25   | 0504   | 1.4  |     |
|     |      | 1343   | 1.4 |      | WED    | 1040 | 0.5 |
|     |      | 2035   | 0.4 |      |        | 1701 | 1.8 |
| 23  | MON  | 0839   | 0.8 | 26   | 0545   | 1.6  |     |
|     |      | 1500   | 1.5 |      | THR    | 1126 | 0.3 |
|     |      | 2138   | 0.3 |      |        | 1752 | 1.8 |
|     |      |        |     | 2357 | 0.2    |      |     |
|     |      |        |     | 27   | 0623   | 1.6  |     |
|     |      |        |     | FRI  | 1211   | 0.2  |     |
|     |      |        |     |      | 1840   | 1.8  |     |
|     |      |        |     |      | 0040   | 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  
Liz Burnett, Tel:21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

#### 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 FI GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact Paul Chapman 21322 or Graham Didlick 21622

#### STANLEY GOLF CLUB

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

#### FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers 21015

#### 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. Contact 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 5.30pm, contact Tracey Porter 21574

#### Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

| Day       | Pool          | Courts          |                 |
|-----------|---------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Monday    | 10.30 - 12.00 | Parent/Toddlers |                 |
|           | 12.00 - 1.00  | Adult Lanes     |                 |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |                 |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults          |                 |
| Tuesday   | 12.00 - 1.00  | Adult Lanes     |                 |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |                 |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Ladies          |                 |
|           |               | Public          |                 |
| Wednesday | 9.30 - 10.30  | Public          |                 |
|           | 12.00 - 1.00  | Adult Lanes     |                 |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |                 |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Over 50's       |                 |
| Thursday  | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |                 |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Private Hire    |                 |
|           |               | 10.00 - 11.00   | Parent/Toddlers |
|           |               | 12.00 - 1.00    | Public          |
| Friday    |               | 5.00 - 9.00     | Public          |
|           | 12.00 - 1.00  | Adult Lanes     |                 |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |                 |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults          |                 |
| Saturday  | 10.00 - 5.00  | Public          |                 |
|           | 5.00 - 6.00   | Adults          |                 |
|           |               | 10.00 - 6.00    | Public          |
|           |               | 5.00 - 9.00     | Public          |
| Sunday    | 10.00 - 5.00  | Public          |                 |
|           | 5.00 - 6.00   | Adults          |                 |

# Your SSVC Television programmes

## SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 21ST

10.15 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with THE LITTLEST PET SHOP  
10.40 WOW  
12.15 THE NOISE  
12.40 GRANDSTAND Including: Racing from Haydock Park, plus Cricket and Football Focus.  
6.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
7.05 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN In the last episode of the current series, Superman faces the most harrowing decision of his life. Featuring guest appearances by British rock star Roger Daltrey and Teri Hatcher's husband, Jon Tenney.  
7.50 FILM: TEEN AGENT (1991, PG) Spy spoof starring Richard Grieco and Gabrielle Anwar. American student Michael Corben is mistaken for an undercover agent while touring France with his high-school class. The secret service equip him with a host of ingenious gadgets to help him defeat a pair of eccentric villains.  
9.05 POLICE, CAMERA, ACTION  
9.35 BAD BOYS (NEW) New comedy drama series about Cockney wide-boy Wayne Todd Stranded in Glasgow's gangland.  
10.25 FARNBOROUGH AIR SHOW  
10.55 MATCH OF THE DAY Including Leeds United v Manchester United. John Motson and Tony Gubba present the commentary.

## SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 22ND

10.45 LITTLE MOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE  
11.05 THE O-ZONE SPECIAL  
11.30 RECORD BREAKERS  
11.55 CRICKET  
12.55 SCENE HERE  
1.25 THE CHART SHOW  
2.15 BROOKSIDE Sammy fights back against the Brookside gossips. Leo and Gemma face up to their future whilst Nat and Georgia are forced to make a decision.  
3.25 MASTERMIND  
3.55 THE GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT (NEW) Jill Goolden presents the challenge series in which two pairs of contestants hunt for bargain antiques. This week they're in Bedford.  
4.40 THE SIMPSONS  
5.05 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live football action with Sunderland v West Ham United.  
7.00 CLASSIC COOPER  
7.35 EASTENDERS Nigel offers to help Lorraine, while Pauline has good news for the community.  
8.00 WYCLIFFE (NEW)  
8.55 LONDON'S BURNING (NEW) Return of London's Blue Watch fire-fighters. Fireman Jack Morgan is transferred to Blackwall, but is he a hero or a jinx? His metal is soon tested as the new series of London's Burning opens with a massive explosion and spectacular stunts.  
9.50 MEN BEHAVING BADLY (NEW)  
10.20 FARNBOROUGH '96  
10.50 GRAND PRIX

## MONDAY SEPTEMBER 23RD

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Love is in the air for Libby and Brett, while jealousy is hanging over Mal like a cloud.  
2.30 FILTHY RICH  
2.55 SISTER WENDY'S STORY OF PAINTING (NEW)  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN ZEELIG  
4.25 THE MASK  
4.50 FINDERS KEEPERS (NEW)  
5.15 ON THE SPOT  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Stephanie's fate is now in the hands of the Immigration Department.  
6.00 ANIMAL COUNTRY  
6.25 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT (NEW)  
6.55 OH DOCTOR BEECHING!  
7.25 CORONATION STREET Alf has an interesting lunch meeting with Norris.  
7.50 THE BILL: Dead Man's Hand:  
8.15 STRANGE BUT TRUE? ENCOUNTERS  
8.40 MY GOOD FRIEND Sitcom about a widower. A wet and windy day at the seaside is not Harry's idea of fun, but Peter has more faith in the British weather.  
9.05 BRAMWELL  
10.00 TARTAN EXTRA  
10.25 FILM: THE HAUNTED (1991, 15) Supernatural chiller. A suburban family fall prey to demonic forces. They turn to the church but it won't authorise a priest to cast out the evil. Desperate, they call in a team of psychic researchers for help.

## 11.50 FILM '96 (NEW)

## TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 24TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS There's a new lady in Luke's life.  
2.30 VANESSA  
2.55 DAD'S ARMY  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with ROSIE AND JIM  
4.05 BIMBLE'S BUCKET  
4.25 PENNSYLVANIA PET SHOP  
4.50 BLUE PETER  
5.15 CRAZY COTTAGE  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY A frightened Jesse flees Summer Bay.  
6.00 SMALL TALK (NEW)  
6.30 EMMERDALE Linda sets her sights too big for her wedding. Terry has a proposition for Viv. Kathy reaches the end of the line with Sean.  
6.55 SCENE HERE  
7.25 EASTENDERS Cindy steels herself to talk to Ian, but Ian seems to be avoiding her.  
7.55 HEARTBEAT (NEW)  
8.45 THE HELLO GIRLS (NEW) Comedy drama series about a group of telephone operators in the late Fifties.  
9.15 MURDER ONE  
10.00 DEFENCE OF THE REALM Fly-on-the-wall documentary series which gives an unprecedented view of what goes on behind the scenes at the Ministry of Defence. Cameras are allowed on board a top-secret Trident nuclear submarine to present an astonishing view of the most awesome weapon devised by man. On board there's tension as the crew of HMS Victorious prepare to take on nuclear weapons.  
10.55 PULP VIDEO  
11.25 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

## WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 25TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Zoe overstays her welcome at the Robinsons.  
2.30 VANESSA  
2.55 SCENE HERE  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with THE TREACLE PEOPLE  
4.10 LOOK SHARP!  
4.25 THE WIZARD OF OZ  
4.50 OCEAN ODYSSEY  
5.15 THE SCOOP (NEW)  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Simon makes a revelation. Alex comes home but his behaviour does not improve.  
5.55 JIM DAVIDSON'S GENERATION GAME (NEW)  
6.55 MR BEAN IN ROOM 426  
7.25 CORONATION STREET Alma becomes jealous when Stephen entertains Deirdre.  
7.50 THE BILL: For Their Own Good  
8.15 WORLD IN ACTION  
8.40 THE FREDDIE STARR SHOW  
9.05 SOLDIER, SOLDIER A past love of Lilian's pays a visit from the grave, and the honeymoon becomes a nightmare. Deborah's drug taking may mean spending the eve of her wedding under lock and key. And when mercenaries steal the company's rifles, McCleod is kidnapped.  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 SECRET HISTORY Documentary telling the moving story of the St Louis, the last ship allowed to leave Germany carrying Jewish refugees from Hitler. With World War Two looming, the refugees knew that was their last chance for freedom. But when things went wrong, the Western world turned its back on 1,000 desperate Jewish refugees.  
11.20 FILM: INDECENCY (1992, 15) Thriller. Two young women working in a Los Angeles agency are plunged into a nightmare of blackmail, deceit and greed when their boss is found dead under mysterious circumstances.  
12.45 UEFA CHAMPIONS LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS

## THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 26TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Low sets Marlene up for a fall.  
2.30 VANESSA  
2.55 BIG BREAK TRICK SHOT SPECIAL  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 TO ME...TO YOU  
4.25 TAZ-MANIA  
4.45 BLUE PETER  
5.15 THE GEEKS  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Steven is in Fisher's bad books and Angel throws Alex out of the house.

# SSVC Television programmes (cont)

6.00 FULL SWING  
6.30 EMMERDALE  
6.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE  
7.25 EASTENDERS Ian is confronted with facing up to Cindy's future plans.  
7.55 NO BANANAS Drama series set in wartime Britain, starring Stephanie Beacham, Tom Bell, Dorion Healy and Edna Dore. For Dorothea the declaration of war is an inconvenience, especially when Evelyn insists on taking in two scruffy evacuees. The Slaters have more pressing problems - Clifford and Harry are in jail, and Tom is on the run and determined to pay another visit to his in-laws - this time as a burglar...  
8.45 THE UPPER HAND With a teenage son, a newly-married daughter and a mother-in-law all under one roof, Charlie and Caroline feel they never have a moment to themselves. So Laura comes to their rescue and agrees to take the rest of the family for a night out.  
9.15 MURDER ONE  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 FLYING SOLDIERS  
11.00 SCREEN TWO: A MAN OF NO IMPORTANCE

## FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 27TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS  
2.30 GREAT RAILWAY JOURNEYS (NEW)

## YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

### SATURDAY Sep 21

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 Feature: The Last of the Mohicans  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY Sep 22

5.00 News: BFBS  
5.03 Music fill  
5.15 The Archers  
6.15 Sweepstakes Results  
6.30 Weather, Flights, announcements  
7.00 Church Service St Marys  
8.00 Classical 15  
8.15 Folk Music Show  
9.00 News desk from the BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
9.32 Arts Worldwide: David Hockney  
9.45 The Colour of Blood  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY Sep 23

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 This is Your Sport  
6.30 Unchained Melody - Andrew Gurr  
7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live  
7.35 Weather, Flights & Announcements  
8.00 Monday Music  
9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
9.32 Country Crossroads  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY Sep 24

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: David Bowie/Morrissey  
7.30 News, Sport Five Live  
7.35 Weather, Flight, Announcements  
8.00 Folk Music Show Rpt  
8.45 Music Fill  
9.00 News Desk from BBC

3.24 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with MOLLY'S GANG  
4.00 ZZAP!  
4.15 BLAZING DRAGONS  
4.40 F.O.T.  
5.05 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
5.15 THE GREAT DINOSAUR TRAIL  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Irene agrees to let Joey stay at the Beach House.  
6.00 BUGS BUNNY  
6.15 BODYHEAT  
6.55 SCENE HERE  
7.25 CORONATION STREET Kevin gives Tricia a piece of his mind. Maxine gets her first booking.  
7.50 THE BILL: Theory and Practice:  
8.15 SURVIVAL SPECIAL  
9.05 THE KNOCK Continuing this drama series about undercover customs and excise investigations. Nadine Charles leads the team to a cocaine dealer  
10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER (NEW)  
10.30 TAKIN' OVER THE ASYLUM With the radio station gaining the patient's approval, Campbell plans to become a DJ. But his father has other ideas.  
11.20 THE WHITE ROOM

### 6.30 Souled out with James

7.30 News and Sport Five Live  
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
8.00 Saddle up with Ali  
9.00 News Desk from BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather, Flights  
9.32 Saddle Up Cont  
10.00 News BFBS

### FRIDAY Sep 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 Little Women  
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 the BBC  
9.28 Rpt Weather and Flights  
9.30 Rpt FI News Magazine  
10.00 News BFBS

ALL PROGRAMS 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 Mon-

day 1800 Pete Docherty 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Rockola 2300 London Tonight-Dave Boyle

### WEDNESDAY

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# West Store FOODHALL

## *NEW* Wines On Sale

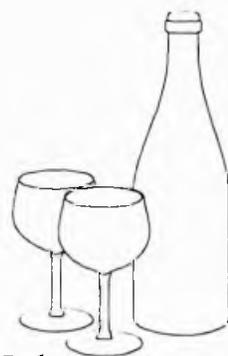
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GATO NEGRO - Bag in Box - 5 Litre

GATO BLANCO - Bag in Box - 5 Litre

GATO CABERNET SAUVIGNON - ½ Bottle - 37.7cl

GATO CABERNET SAUVIGNON BLANC - ½ Bottle - 37.5cl



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CASTILLO MOLINA SAUVIGNON BLANC - 75cl

CASTILLO MOLINA MERLOT - 75 cl

CASTILLO MOLINA CHARDONNAY - 75cl



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# St. Helena News

From the Information Office, Jamestown

SOLOMON and Company PLC announced on Tuesday 10th September, that Delphia Mittens of Rock Cottage, the daughter of Gilbert and Marilyn Mittens currently working on the Falklands, is the winner of their logo design competition for a tee shirt design replacement. The company ran the competition over a four week period and there were thirteen entries. For Delphia, however, this is the second art competition she has won in two years, as a design by her was selected in a stamp design competition in 1994.

The meteorological station at Bottom Woods reported on Wednesday that the strong winds experienced over the past two days have been classed as gale force winds. Winds have averaged twenty four knots, which is twenty eight miles per hour, with the highest gust being logged as forty three knots, fifty miles per hour which occurred on Wednesday September 11th. Reports were received of road blocks by fallen trees, damaged crops and electricity disruptions. It is understood that the roof of a house at

Tobacco Plain was also blown off. \*\*\*  
Mr Reginald Stevens of Half Tree Hollow passed away at the General Hospital on Tuesday September 10th at the age of 78 years. He is survived by a daughter, Gwen, a son, Raymond, son and daughter-in-law, grandchildren and a great grandchild on St. Helena and grandsons Alan and Simon on Ascension Island. His body was laid to rest at the Salvation Army Cemetery at St Paul's on September 10th.

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Mrs Maud Buckle of the Briars passed away at the General Hospital on September 11th at the age of 81 years. She is survived by her brother Gilbert, sons Tommy and Richard and daughter Mary on St. Helena, sisters Mary and daughter Ion in the United Kingdom and sixteen grandchildren and five great grandchildren both here and overseas. Her body was laid to rest at St Paul's Cemetery yesterday.

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Last week was very hectic for the Fisheries Corporation, as catches by their fleet were the largest for more than two years. Since the start of the Longfin season, and the in-

tial eleven tonne caught on the first day, landings have averaged six tonne per day.  
A consignment of fifty tonnes of Longfin is set to be exported and it is anticipated that by the time the RMS St Helena sails for Cape town today, the total consignment will be between seventy to eighty tonne, after which an export order will be processed for the northbound sail-

ing.  
Since starting the Environmental Club in July of this year, twenty two members have joined, the majority being eleven year olds. They have made several clean-ups in areas around the island and the club is being given a lot of support by clubs in the United States, England and Africa. The Club is now running a competition to find a name.

### Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill a vacancy for a Police Constable in the Royal Falkland Islands Police Force. Applications from women will be welcome.

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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, Appointments Board, Secretariat no later than 4pm on Friday 20th September 1996.

The Secretariat  
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### Jane Cameron remembers Clara Mary Bridges de Goodall

# Clarita

JANE, granddaughter of Thomas Bridges, pioneering missionary of Keppel Island and Tierra del Fuego, has died aged 94.

Clara Mary Bridges de Goodall, fondly known as 'Clarita' to her family and friends, was born in Stanley on 23rd August 1902. Her parents were William, the son

moved there permanently, to be joined in 1874 by John and Clara Lawrence, who had also been working on Keppel. In 1886 Thomas Bridges founded Estancia Harberton, the first farm on Tierra del Fuego, from its inception intended as a place where the native Indians could live and work in



of Thomas and Mary Bridges, and Minnie May, the daughter of fellow missionaries, John and Clara Lawrence.

Clarita was immensely proud of having been born in the Falklands, the Islands to which her grandfather had come as a boy in 1857. Living with the Yaghan Indians at the Keppel Mission, he had taught himself their language, and it was largely due to his courage, industry and humanity, that the South American Missionary Society was successfully able to establish their station on Tierra del Fuego. In 1871 he and his wife

safety. Here, he and Mary brought up their family, among them Lucas, who was later to write the fascinating book, "The Uttermost Part of the Earth," recording his enchanted youth on the shores of the Beagle Channel.

At the time of the founding of Harberton, Bridges had been marvellously supported by Captain Willis, master of the mission schooner, *Allen Gardiner* since 1875. Willis had such faith in Bridges' plans that he lent him his life savings to get the farm started. It was to these faithful family friends on the Falklands that Bridges' son and daughter-in-law came in 1902, for the birth of their first child, Clarita, because there was no doctor on Tierra del Fuego, and Minnie May's health was not good.

The Willis family almost certainly lived at the time in the recently-built 'Belmont House' in Barrack Street, today a double house known as Nos. 2 and 4, and as there was no hospital in Stanley at the time, it is in



Above: Clarita aged 89. Below left: Clarita's birthplace in Barrack St. this house that Clarita would have been born.

Shortly after her birth, her parents returned to Harberton. At this time, the Bridges family were in the process of establishing a second farm further to the north, Viamonte, again designed to be a sanctuary for the native Indians. Clarita grew up as her family lived their adventurous lives, loving Tierra del Fuego, and seeing many changes take place. In later life she recalled vividly travelling long distances on horseback or on wagons, and visiting 'Uncle Luke' in the place where he had gone to

seek fresh challenges; pioneering another farm in the almost inaccessible interior of the icy mountain ranges of Chilean Patagonia.

Apart from short trips away, Clarita spent her whole life in Tierra del Fuego. In 1930 she married John Goodall, manager of the freezer works at Rio Grande. Her two sons, Tommy and Adrian, today manage Harberton and Viamonte respectively.

Clarita was an entrancing person to know. A talented painter, she lovingly recorded the wild flowers of Tierra del Fuego. Her lively and determined character shone through, even in old age, and her memories of earlier days fascinated those lucky enough to hear them.

She was a link with an extraordinary episode in Falklands history, the establishment of the Keppel Mission, and a worthy representative of a remarkable family. It was a privilege to know her.



Above left: Gathering at Harberton. Below: Estancia Harberton, Tierra del Fuego. Left: The graves of Clarita's parents at Harberton



# The 1996 Penguin News Short Story Competition

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3. There is no age barrier. Entries are welcome from anyone.
4. All entries must be in by close of business on October 31, 1996.
5. There will be three judges, none of whom will be *Penguin News* staff, and their decisions will be final.
6. Results will be published in the *Penguin News* on Wednesday November 20, 1996.

*Penguin News* will publish all prizewinning stories, as well as any others of particular merit. By submitting an entry you are granting permission to *Penguin News* to publish your story in its entirety or in an acceptable edited form.

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Stanley Netball Club....Report by Sarah Allen

## Trashed the RIC, held off the bank, hammered by Hillside

STANLEY Netball Club held a very successful ten hour netball marathon at Stanley Leisure Centre on September 14. Teams from Stanley and MPA challenged the club to 13 games altogether between 9am - 7pm. The teams showed a surprising amount of skill and allegations have been made that Stanley Airport, Redsox and the Shearers had been practising!

The first game at 9am against the Community School staff and pupils was very close, with some studious shooting from Judith Crowe the team captain, and strong defence from Rosie Hickey. Guest appearances from Jean Gurr and Joyce Allan added experience to the eagerness of the pupils, bringing about a stylish combination.

The Netball Club narrowly won 22-21, but slipped into their stride in the next game to win 46-7 against the FICS pupils.

Their victory however was short lived as the Hillside Globetrotters showed how the game should really be played, beating a strong club side by 53-14. (The Netball club were heard muttering something about a re-match. Maybe if they tied the Hillside team's legs together.)

Next to fall to the now well psyched Netball Club were the Infant/Junior School staff, who put up a brave and cheerful fight. Mr B bounced and battled, Mrs P performed well, and the Cox pair showed plenty of enthusiasm, but



No kicking allowed - Redsox take on the netballers

finally lost 13-39.

The next game saw the Netball Club's most reliable scorer of the day, Tina Hirtle defect to the Bank's team. Combining with Annagret Goss they provided excellent counter attack while the daunting defence of Dustin Clarke and Chris Gilbert protected the safest goal of the day. This close and good humoured game ended in a fair result: 18-18.

Meanwhile some of the FICS pupils had been waiting and watching, picking up a few tips. They combined next to form a mixed team with some ex-pupils, narrowly losing 14-15 to the Netball Club.

At 1.30pm the corridors of the KEMH must have been strangely quiet, as the staff were performing operations of the netball type in the sports hall. After a shaky start they

managed a little CPR (took control, gained possession and began taking risks!) gaining a well earned 8 goals to the Netball Club's 33.

The Police heard that the medical department required back-up, and tailed them to the court pleading fair trial. Indeed, they coolly took charge and dished out a severe punishment to the Netball Club with a 23-18 victory.

More defeat for the Netball Club came from the College Boys who won 27-11 and then from Redsox who swapped their football for a netball, winning 35-7 (Rumour has it that their manager has been discussing transfer fees for Migs Cofre, Wayne Jaffray and Garry Tyrell with the Netball Club treasurer!)

Stanley Airport flew in to play

next, making good use of their wings in attack and defence. Moving like a well oiled machine they scored 15 goals but the Netball Club beat them with 29.

Nearing the end of the day, a strong Netball Club Team had been saving their energy for the next match against the shearers.

The shearers rattled up a big tally without coming to long blows with the flame-haired referee. But the Netball girls rallied back in the last run to almost draw level, losing 20-23.

In the last game of the day the Netball Club faced the fire power of the Resident Infantry Company from MPA.

Dressed for the part in Roman Togas, they marched across court to shoot a goal, gaining accuracy and skill as the game progressed. However, their score wasn't quite up to that of their opponents and the Netball Club won 13-9.

All the teams appeared to enjoy their games and ideas of a tournament for next year have already been discussed.

Many thanks from Stanley Netball Club to the staff of the Leisure Centre, the Fire Services for allowing us use of their regular time slot in the hall, to all who donated money and sponsored players, and to all the opposing teams for turning up and making it such a fun fundraising day.

## Sponsor a kneeler?

MEMBERS of the Falkland Islands Memorial Chapel Office in Pangbourne are in search of sponsorship or actual skilled help in the provision of 257 kneelers for the chapel.

The memorial chapel is to be built at Pangbourne in Berkshire where it will commemorate the lives of the 257 men who died in the Falklands conflict in 1982. The chapel is going to be a "living" church, seating 500 people and is to be used for daily praise and worship. Each year a calendar of remembrance services linked to significant dates during the Falklands Campaign will be organised.

Within the chapel there will be a Book of Remembrance listing the names of those who died and stone plaques to commemorate those who died at sea and have no grave-stones. A memorial garden will be planted beside the chapel and families bereaved by the conflict will be given the opportunity to plant

shrubs or trees to the memory of their loved ones.

Each of the 500 seats will have its own kneeler bearing the Combined Services Emblem and on 257 kneelers the name of a man who died. To achieve this 'fitting tribute' the office are asking for volunteers to either, if a person is skilled at embroidery volunteer to make one, or sponsor the cost of a kneeler to the total of £30.

The Royal School of Needlework has designed a kneeler pattern and negotiated competitive prices for the requisite materials. Complete packs with full instructions can be provided to those who volunteer. For more details, those interested should contact

Angela Perry or Annabel Jiggins  
Falkland Islands Memorial Chapel Office, Pangbourne College, Pangbourne, Reading, Berks RG8 8LA.  
Tel: 01734 842101 Fax: 01734 845443

## Small but important Stanley's Red Cross

NOT often in the public eye, the Falkland Islands Red Cross are nevertheless a small but important backup in times of emergencies. In the hope of drawing attention to the work of the institution, Red Cross member, Alison Hewitt, called in to *Penguin News* to give an update of their work over the past year.

Much of the work of the Red Cross, said Alison, is based around raising funds to pay for wash kits and undergarments which are given to injured seamen brought in from the fishing fleet in Falklands waters. The group also keep second-hand mens clothing in storage in the event of larger emergencies such as the fire on fishing vessel *Isla Guafu* last year.

During that particular emergency, Alison pointed out that the Red Cross were very much involved in dealing with the seamen. Their presence meant that nursing staff

were freed from less important jobs, such as arranging bathing facilities for the men and generally seeing to their needs.

The freeing of nursing staff in an emergency, said Alison, was in fact a very important part of what the Red Cross could do. The Parish Hall would be used to look after those people who were not seriously injured. Also, hospital patients with minor injuries could be moved there to free beds for those in need.

"Unfortunately", she explained, "we are limited due to shortage of members". The present members, she said, do as much as they can, but new members would be very welcome.

Even if you don't want to join up, everyone can help with fundraising and in particular, on September 28th at the Red Cross bazaar in the Parish Hall.



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## NOTICES

**Chilean Party**  
Friday 20th at the Trough. It's a private function. Invited guests only. Under 18's must be accompanied by an adult.

Reminder to all runners! The **Snakes and Ladders Race** (2 miles approx. around Stanley) will take place on Saturday 21st September. 10.30am start. Enter on the day

## NOTICES

The AGM of Falklands Conservation will take place on October 2 1996 at 7pm in the Parish Hall.

This will be followed by a presentation of the work carried out by Falklands Conservation.

A set of rover keys were found at Harps Farm this weekend. Contact Heather on 41006

## PERSONAL

The family of the late John Cheek would like to thank everyone for their kind letters, messages and tributes to John

**To Mum, Dad, Ian, Anna, Mall, Ian, Wayne & Saz.**

Thank you for all your help over the last few weeks, you have all been great.

**Take good care, keep in touch, lots of love John.**

## VACANCY

**Falklands Conservation** requires a summer field worker for the seabird monitoring programme. The successful applicant will assist the project leader in studies of Albatross and Penguins at a number of sites throughout the Falklands from November to the end of February. No previous experience is necessary as full training will be given, but the successful candidate must be 18 or over, have a genuine interest in wildlife and conservation and be willing to work for extended periods in remote locations.

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Applications should be made in writing only, addressed to the General Manager, Cable & Wireless plc, PO Box 179, Stanley, to be received on or before Friday 20th September 1996.



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## Postscript from the Baha'is

THROUGHOUT the ages arguably the most powerful agent for changing human attitudes and behaviour has been religion. By religion here, however, is meant the essential foundation or reality of religion as taught by all the Prophets of God. Baha'is believe such prophets as Abraham, Moses, Krishna, Buddha, Christ Mohammed and Baha'u'llah acted for the Creator as pure channels of guidance for mankind.

Coming as they did at various stages in history and in different places they taught the same basic spiritual principles, but necessarily the social teachings were different to meet the requirements of the time and place as society developed. The Creator then has progressively revealed his plan for the human race. Each of the Prophets of God as teachers in 'The School of Mankind' have helped advice civilisation.

Without the guidance of the Creator the world of mankind is incomplete. To quote the Baha'i writings: "Material civilisation is like the body. No matter how infinitely graceful, elegant and beautiful it may be, it is dead. Divine civilisation is like the spirit, and the body gets its life from the spirit..."

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## Major changes within the FIDF

THE Falkland Islands Defence Force is shortly to become the target of a number of changes as a result of a Falkland Islands Government commissioned study of the Force, undertaken by HQ BFFI.

Major Brian Summers, Commander of the FIDF for ten years has been asked to retire from the Force, to be replaced by Captain Marvin Clarke. Senior ranks within the FIDF are to be 'time-capped' that is, promotions will be made a minimum of every five years.

The rank of Permanent Staff Instructor, presently undertaken by Mr Mike Hanlon, is to be discontinued and it is hoped that a Senior

NCO from the regular army will take over the task.

A new post of PSAO (Permanent Staff Administration Officer) is also to be created, possibly to be filled by an ex regular army officer. The PSAO will be responsible for the day to day running of the Force.

Major Summers commented to *Penguin News* that he was disappointed at the enforced retirement, being of the opinion that he 'still had some years in him yet'. However, he went on to say that he thought some of the changes would probably benefit the force. He had some concerns regarding the 'time-capping' of ranks however, as he felt that there may be problems as a result of a lack of potential officers coming from the lower ranks.

Major Summers will become an Honorary Colonel in the FIDF for five years, a rank he jokingly described as a ploy to "keep me sweet and prevent any protests on my part," adding that it was a figure head post where he would be 'wheeled out' in a ceremonial role.

His Excellency the Governor said that the aim of the changes were to 'rejuvenate' the FIDF which, he said, had been in decline due to a lack of new members being recruited.

## Consumers complain

FIG have received complaints from consumers recently regarding their policy on damage caused by electric power fluctuations.

Electrical appliances including washing machines and computers were affected as a result of one of these on September 17. One consumer, who lost over 50 hours of work when the hard drive on their computer was damaged, said, "It is unacceptable that government will not accept liability for this kind of damage considering the high cost of electricity."

Mr Mike Forrest, explained to one of the affected consumers that FIG were not liable for unavoidable accidents, the "transient fault being as a result of a bird strike on a high voltage line."

## Thunnus

TWO fishing companies have submitted tenders for the purchase of the longliner *Thunnus*, confiscated by the SGSSI Government last year.

Both Consolidated Fisheries Limited and the Spanish Company Freimar (represented by Mr Mike Summers) have made offers for the vessel. HE the Governor confirmed that the South Georgia Government is eager to dispose of the vessel and a decision regarding the tenders will soon be made.

## Islanders celebrate new beginning for Robin and Heather

*Right: The scene on October 11, 1995 at Harps Farm, owned by Heather and Robin Smith. Eleven months later, the Smiths and friends celebrate a house-warming party in their newly built four bedroomed bungalow; right. Report and photographs on page 3.*



## Albemarle oil problem solved by April 1997?

A FINAL design for a modified incinerator of the type used for cleaning up oil spill pollution and burning solid contaminated material has been developed as a solution to the problem of disposing of the furnace fuel oil which is currently stored in a leaking tank at Albemarle Station.

Falkland Islands Government employee Stephen Luxton recently travelled to Sweden in search of an appropriate version, as the unmodified unit although suited to the op-

eration in that it is designed for remote locations and lifting by helicopter, would be unable to cope with a heavy liquid oil such as that at Albemarle.

During the course of the visit, said Stephen, a test version was demonstrated.

Following this and extensive discussions, the final design of the modified incinerator was developed, with the emphasis on robustness and simplicity. The facility to deal with the problem of

cleaning residue out of the tank (to enable it to be dismantled) was also added.

A firm order has now been placed, and it is anticipated that the unit will be delivered to Shoreham in time for the December sailing of the *Anne Boye*, which should enable the oil disposal to be finished by mid-Autumn.

The incinerator, said Stephen, could later be used for tasks such as the disposal of other waste oils or solid materials.

Thursday September 26, 6.30pm - 7.30pm  
FIBS oil phone-in



THE calm air and welcome sunshine of the past weekend were enough to remind me, and probably anyone with even a modicum of equine enthusiasm, that, to my satisfaction (and my husband's great distaste) the horse season approaches. To prevent images of noble heads over stable doors, shining manes and increased fervency with the grooming tools forming in the minds of those not long resident in the Islands, I should point out that a Falklands summer for horseowners is not truly to be likened to its English equivalent. Falklands enthusiasts are likely to begin their season with the unrewarding task of expelling the furiously reluctant animal from its winter grazing, and then engage in a futile effort to convince themselves that the grubby, half-shed, flint-eyed brute sneering at their attempts with a bosal is the same glossy thoroughbred which happily highstepped its way up the racecourse last year.

Horsing, although not to everybody's taste, like any other pastime throws up its share of fanatics, and around this time of the year until Christmas, from being sane and reasonable people for over eight months out of twelve we metamorphose into crazed enthusiasts seeking the similarly inflicted for conversation. Everything will be referred to in horse terms: screeches of laughter greet cries of "I wouldn't want a foal off those two." (when unsuspecting couples are discussed) and heaven help the non-enthusiast who tries to start a football yarn during analytical comparisons of the relative merits of Clandestine/Thyer with Sudan Grass/Don Geronimo.

During such a discussion recently, the theory was formed that although every animal starts out with an individual personality, once in harness it will tend to fall into one of three categories: whereupon one bright spark pointed out that the same could be said of our councillors. In view of the up and coming election, I hope you will allow our assistance in the easing of those agonies of decision when making your mark on October 17. A few moments of contemplation regarding into which of the following three categories your candidate may fall, could simplify the whole procedure.

**The part thoroughbred:** Intelligent and frisky with occasional flashes of brilliance, the part thoroughbred is a favourite with those who consider themselves experienced. Unfortunately a few dodgy genes have crept in causing some hardheadedness and a tendency to be unreliable in sensitive situations. Enjoy the sophistication and smooth gait of this one but don't relax: adopt a cynical approach and constantly remind you is boss.

**The old plodder:** Appreciated by the majority, the old plodder is reliable if a little set in his ways. Underrated by the sophisticated (unable to appreciate his good, simple qualities), the old plodder has a calming effect on the rest of the troop. His rough gait can often result in discomfort on long hauls but he is too reliable to be kept only for paddock work. Biggest fault is a tendency to rebel with bouts of extreme pigheadedness. Has a number of limitations but shouldn't be entirely dismissed.

**The mixed breed:** This four legged gene pool can go a number of different ways, the most dangerous of which is of having a rather pleasant exterior but an extremely suspect personality. Plagued by insecurity, he is confused, sensitive and not very bright, having eaten from your hand he will nip your shoulder as soon as you turn away.

You may be drawn to this one because of his harmless appearance but if possible should be rejected, as he usually turns out to be not much good for anything. Take heart however, occasionally a good gene will rise to the surface and you will be treated to a relatively sensible outing, but only along a well beaten track.

## Fisheries Protection Vessel - Falkland Islands

### Invitation to Tender

The Government of the Falkland Islands seeks tenders from suitably experienced ship operators, for the provision of a vessel for Fisheries Protection duties. The vessel should also have a scientific/research fishing capability, although tenders from owners of suitable non-dual role ships may be considered.

The vessel must be British registered or entered into British Registry for the duration of the Charter, which will be for a period of two years with an option for a third year, commencing on or about 1st January 1997.

Vessel owners and operators are invited to submit their bids, based on the draft Charter Party and required specifications, which may be obtained from the Fisheries Department, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Telephone 500-27260, Telex 2426 or Fax 500-27265. Bids should be returned to:

The Chairman of the Tender Board, The Secretariat, STANLEY, Falkland Islands, Fax 500-27212

Tenders must be received by 1630 local time (GMT - 3 hours) on 28 October 1996.

The Falkland Islands Government is not bound to accept the highest, lowest or any tender and will whenever appropriate when deciding upon the award of a tender, take into account what it considers to be in the best interests of the Falkland Islands and may award a tender on that criterion.

It is the Falkland Islands Government's policy to publish, where appropriate, the names of tenderers and the amounts in which they tendered. Tenders will be considered only on this footing.

Enquiries concerning the Tender and draft Charter Party should be directed to the Director of Fisheries, Fisheries Department, Stanley, Falkland Islands

## YOUR LETTERS

# John replies

I REFER to John Kultsehar's letter in your edition of 18 September.

Firstly, a point of clarification. Using the 'safety in numbers' principle, Jon Clark (Harbourmaster) was consulted in the UK. His opinion confirmed the soundings taken with a number of other Johns, in particular those of John Addinall (a Master Mariner).

For what its worth, our advice, all Johns singing off the same hymn sheet, was as follows:

Given reasonable weather, a fair tide and possibly a tug, there should not be any undue difficulty in getting the *Mira* alongside FIPASS. In high winds delays could result.

John Barton  
Jon Clark  
John Adinall  
John Adams  
St. John Payne

although these might be minimised by definitely having a tug in attendance.

In seeking our advice it was indicated that the Master had some concerns for the safety of the ship in view of its size, and FIPASS if in particular weather conditions proved less than optimal. Assuming those were the Master's views or concerns it would be difficult for us to gainsay them.

## Who are FIC kidding?

I KNOW, perhaps sleeping dogs should be left to doze, but this one is a bit rabid, and a dangerous predator on the public's rear (pocket)!

I don't believe it! (As Victor would say) we have here (if you are taken by the propaganda!) a retailer that pays more for their goods from a wholesaler than you or I would expect to pay at a supermarket. Only a fool would bulk buy at higher cost than supermarket prices - maybe the FIC need a new agent!

The price tag that you see on the goods (often obscured by the FIC one!) is a recommended retail price - the price that you would expect to pay at an Iceland Store, for instance - if you were fortunate enough to go to a 'Cash & Carry'. I'm sure you would find the same product considerably cheaper - likewise for any wholesalers.

Yes, I know, there is freight, insurance and handling charges etc etc to consider, but what type of people take care of these things? Brain surgeons? - This should

amount to pennies on the product, not pounds! Whose pockets are we lining? Very little seems to be coming back into the Islands to improve the standards and cost of living so where does it go? - Is it subsidising all the other pies that FIC somehow get their fingers into?

As for goods past their sell by date - they shouldn't even be on the shelves, there is no excuse for it.

It was unfortunate that Monsignor only picked on one example, I'm sure a day around the shops would reveal many others! - How about 'Lurpak butter', that's just off the top of my head! Best before 01/11/95, and didn't even qualify for a mark-down!

I could go on, but I think the point has been made.

I don't think this sort of thing should go on unnoticed, and it is about time that this Government brought in a price and quality control regulation.

Gus Clausen  
Stanley

# Friday 13th a happy day for Harps

FRIDAY the thirteenth might not seem to be a particularly auspicious date to hold a house warming party, but 11 months after the original Harps Farm house burnt to the ground, Heather & Robin opened the doors of their new home to approximately 110 guests.

The new four bedroomed bungalow constructed by the Smith's, with Patrick Bernsten's guiding hand, is an absolute credit to them and a perfect example of their resilience, determination and hardwork.

The house, beautifully decorated throughout, has a different artex pattern on each ceiling, courtesy of Nick Bonner. The dove grey bathroom suite with its large corner bath was a talking point of the party with many an envious glance being cast in its direction. Even with the tastefully tiled shower room and loo, both facilities could not cope with the requirements of family and friends.

Beautifully prepared food covered every available surface in the spacious well-equipped kitchen, and a steady flow of liquid refreshment made for a contented if vociferous group of 'housewarmers'. Inevitably the guitars were soon on the scene, a suitable aperitif for the rip roaring dance that followed in the Port Howard Social Club.

Saturday morning saw a slightly subdued pack of dog handlers on the field with Les Morrison's reputation remaining intact as he took home 1st and 3rd prize. Jimmy

## Surprise party for Porter's 40 years



Bunty and Charlie last Friday enjoy their surprise anniversary party on Friday September 20.

RELATIVES and friends surprised Bunty and Charlie Porter on Friday September 20, by arranging an unexpected party at Malvina House to celebrate the couple's 40th wedding anniversary.

Bunty and Charlie married in Christchurch Cathedral on September 22, 1956.

The first of their two homes, at Fox Bay East on West Falkland, was built for them by the farm.

Twenty four years later, on May 1 1980, they moved into Stanley to occupy the house on Fitzroy Road that Charlie's family had lived in since 1939.

Charlie has suffered from poor



Above: Guitarist Rodney Lee gives his all, Heather Smith right of picture. Right: darts winners

Forster was 2nd and Michael Alazia 4th.

In the afternoon the annual Harps Darts tournament got under way with 78 entries.

Several observations were made during the tournament, the first being that the employees of the Bank are not taught mental arithmetic, the second that they are capable of beating some of the best players on the West. Really Dawn, that was no way to treat your host!

The eventual outcome from the darts almost gave the appearance of a family get together.

Open 1st Derek Clarke  
2nd Michael Alazia  
3rd Michael Clarke  
4th Michael McRae  
Ladies 1st Jeanette Clarke

2nd Petula Clarke  
3rd Heather Smith (who did a lot better than her husband)  
4th Dawn Higgins

The prizes were all presented

Report by Sharon Marsh - photographs: Tricia Smith

## Heidi moves up in the wool world

WINNER of the Senior Wool Handling Competition at the 'Golden Shears' and fourth in the World Competition, Heidi Blake of Little Chartres, has now moved into the 'Open' class. Her first attempt at this level was last weekend at the Alexandra Show in Southern New Zealand. She won a very creditable fourth in the Fine Wool Handling Class.

Heidi will be returning to the Falklands in early November to join Peter Marriot of Falkland Wool Sales and Doug Cratridge of the Department of Agriculture who together will run workshops in eight different locations in the Camp.

The team will be giving instruction and having discussions on the production, presentation and marketing of Falklands wool.

## Student talk

FALKLANDS students continue to take up places at a number of British universities, among them, Christopher Eynon, Bernadette Lang, Quentin Fairfield and Fiona Wallace.

Bernadette and Fiona who returned to Britain some weeks ago, have both been awarded places at University College, Aberystwyth in Wales, and as a result, have rented a flat together. Fiona will begin a four year Agricultural Honours degree which will include one year in a country other than Britain (possibly New Zealand or Australia) while Bernadette will read European Studies combined with Spanish. Also embarking on a four year degree course, Bernadette hopes to spend a year in Chile improving her knowledge of Spanish.

Quentin Fairfield is to take a place at Plymouth University, studying Computer Technology and Social and Environmental Technology and will be residing for the first year in University Halls. Quentin will also be away from the Islands for at least four years.

Penguin News, were able to catch up with Christopher Eynon before he left the Islands last Saturday (September 21st) and he explained that he had chosen to study Civil Engineering at Nottingham Trent University in Nottinghamshire. Most of his first year, said

Christopher, would be taken up with the study of maths after which he could choose the option of industrial training. The final year, he understood, would mainly include project work. Christopher will be attending a three year course and will be living in student flats in the centre of Nottingham. Islanders, Martin Cant and Bob Gilbert are also attending study courses at Nottingham Trent University, and Christopher was looking forward to meeting up with them both.



Flash! Bang! Wallop!  
What a picture!

Have you got yours ready yet? Don't forget, the closing date for entries is 1st October. Photographs should be delivered to the Education department at Stanley Cottage, accompanied by an entry form available from the Post Office for from any member of the Photographic Committee: Jane Cameron, Kathleen Clarke, Dave McLeod, Des O'Shea, Phyl Rendell, Ian Strange, and Brian Summers

# Chile night warmed by Independence Day party



CHILEAN Independence Day is traditionally celebrated in the Falklands with a party and dance organised by members of the Chilean Community in the Islands

Left: Celia Short, one of the organisers, showing a pair of trim ankles. Right: Bandanas waving, guests display their prowess at the National dance - the "Cueca"



This year the party was held in the Trough on the evening of Friday September 20 and proved to be a riotous success. Revellers began gathering at about 8.30 pm and by 9.30 there was barely room left to

dance, and no let up in the music until the early hours.

Independence Day is actually on September 18 (1810), but no-one minded the three day wait to mark it in the traditional manner.

## Falkland Islands farm lease offer of land to Oil Companies

*The partners of Johnson's Harbour Farm offer land acreage for lease in the Diamond Cove area to oil companies or other interested parties to establish a shore base facility in support of oil exploration and/or exploitation in tranches on offer in Falkland Islands waters.*

For further details apply :  
Manager, Johnson's Harbour, East Falkland.

# More explosives found

## Summer safety: EOD sound a warning

TO COIN a phrase "Spring is here," and with the lengthening of the days combined with warmer weather more and more people are spending more and more time out of doors on the mountains, moors and beaches. It is a healthy time, one in which nature shares its annual rebirth with us. But along with the promise of Summer comes the threat of the legacy left us by the '82 conflict.



The six 81mm Argentine mortars discovered by Magnus George in less than a week, and on three separate occasions and in three separate locations, an alarm-

ing number of explosive devices have been found close to Stanley.

Captain Simon Wood, Officer Commanding the Joint Services Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit in Stanley, told *Penguin News* that on the evening of Sunday 15 September they had received a telephone call from Corporal Aldridge, of the RAF, reporting a suspected grenade on Mount William. Members of EOD attending the scene found a second grenade, still in its original packing, about a foot away from the first.

The same day, Stanley man, Magnus George, identified six 81mm high explosive mortars, also still in their original packing, less than five metres from the track on Wireless Ridge. Then on Tuesday morning 14 September Colin Davies found a grenade on the beach at Hooker's Point. All the devices were exploded remotely using PE4 (plastic explosive) and electric detonators.

Without wishing to be alarmist Captain Wood is keen to reinforce previous warnings about unexploded ordnance. "Since 1982," he says, "more than 2.7 million items have been dealt with." That includes rockets, missiles, bombs, shells, grenades, mines and small arms ammunition.

There have been injuries too. "Nine members of EOD have been

seriously injured since the conflict, including two Officers Commanding, both of whom lost legs stepping on mines outside minefield fences." Of the original 140 minefields in the Islands, 109 still re-



Sgt Nigel Rees, EOD, preparing to explode the mortar bombs

main. "With the Summer season approaching," Captain Wood points out, "people spend more time outside - walking, gardening and so

on. It is not surprising, therefore, that this is the time of the year when most finds of this type are made." Children are particularly successful at finding dangerous objects and, he says, "There is still plenty of ordinance out there."

"There is no need to panic, though. Keep your eyes open and be sensible. And if you see anything at all suspicious call us. We don't mind false alarms as long as they are genuine mistakes. They are preferable to injuries."

Captain Wood hopes to be reinforcing his messages of caution by visiting the Stanley schools in the near future to make sure children are fully aware of potential dangers.

JSEOD also produce 'minefield maps' and a printed card explaining exactly what to do should you come across a suspicious object. Both are free from the EOD office on Ross Road.

Basically the rules are simple:

1. Do not touch the object.
2. Mark its position on the ground and note the grid reference on your map.
3. Note its size, shape, colour, markings, condition and quantity.
4. Report what you have found to JSEOD or the Stanley police.

Telephone numbers to call are 22229 or 72393 for EOD, 27222 for Stanley police.

### PRESS RELEASE

Director of Agriculture

WE ARE pleased to announce the appointment of Mr Bob Reid as Director of Agriculture. His appointment follows a thorough consideration of applicants from the Islands, the UK, Australia and New Zealand.

Mr Reid is 53, has a degree in Biogeography and Agricultural Botany and is a fellow of the Australian Institute of Agricultural Science. He is relinquishing his present job as the Principal Agricultural Officer in Tasmania, where he leads the pasture, livestock and new crop development programmes, and brings with him a wealth of experience including the practical application of research in many parts of the world.

He originated in Scotland and spent two years as a VSO sponsored teacher in the Falklands from 1960 - 62. He has three grown up children and will be joined in Stanley by his wife, Rhoda.

## Fred replaces stolen plaque

A STORY that began several weeks ago and left an unpleasant legacy of mistrust and suspicion came to an almost perfect happy ending last week thanks to the generosity of a Stanley man.

Fred Clark read a news item in the *Penguin News* (August 28) reporting the theft of a brass plaque marking mean sea level (arguably the Islands oldest artifact) from the rock it had been screwed to for over 150 years on the beach at Port Louis.

As an engraver he realised he was in a possibly unique position to help and contacted the Museum with an offer to try to replace the plaque with one he would make up. With just a photograph of the missing plaque it took Fred two full days to complete the job and *Penguin News* were at the Mu-



Mrs Joan Spruce receiving the new plaque from Fred Clark

seum on Wednesday 18 September to see him officially hand over the new plaque to Mrs Joan Spruce representing the Museum.

Joan was very happy to accept the plaque. She said, "Everyone here at the Museum is very touched by Fred's gift. We were all upset at the theft of the plaque and we shall fix this new one very securely, possibly using bolts and concrete."

Fred was modest about his fine craftsmanship. He said that the

original could never be replaced as it was probably taken from the hull sheathing of a vessel from that period, and though the material he used is genuine dockyard copperplate it was still metal made by modern methods. "The depth of the engraving," he said, "is such that

if the plate was polished hard every day for a hundred years it would still be legible."

At the close of the ceremony Joan sounded a note of warning. "We are all very aware," she said, "of the treasures we have here in the Falklands. One of the nice things has been the freedom people have had to enjoy them. It would be a pity if we had to resort to erecting fences and putting things under glass to prevent theft."

30th Anniversary of the September 28, 1966 Argentine 'taken invasion' of the Falkland Islands

# The spring assault

"WE PARKED up at Sappers Hill, and watched the aircraft banking to the north as it turned back in the direction of Stanley. We could clearly see that it was a four engine commercial aircraft, with Argentine markings on the fuselage. There were several ribald comments from the Marines, and how they would 'take it out' if they got the chance. None of us knew whether the aircraft was having to make an emergency landing due to engine problems..... it was a bloody Argie plane and our enemy. As the plane flew towards Stanley, it began losing height. It was going to attempt a landing at the racecourse. The drivers were ordered to make their way back to Stanley, while the four of us crossed country to the racecourse. We approached the ridge to the south of the racecourse with some caution. Lying up, we could observe the scene below. The aircraft had amazingly, made a safe landing before the nose wheel had dug into the soft ground, causing the plane to swerve to the right. It lay at a slight angle with its right wing only a few feet off the ground. The exit door had been opened, and several men were seen jumping to the ground. One was obviously a member of the crew as he was dressed in uniform. The rest of the men on the ground were wearing olive green anoraks and we could see that they were armed with a variety of weapons, some with rifles, and others with sidearms. Captain Martin ordered one of his men to remain on this ridge in a snipers role. So far as I can recall, the lad remained in this position throughout the day, with neither food or drink.

Terry Peck was twenty seven years old when the incident took place thirty years ago on September 28, 1966 (The description is taken from his written memories of the occasion). It would be another four days after the 28th, before the captured Argentine 'terrorists', members of the nationalist 'Condor' group, were ferried in the hold of the *Philomel* out to the Argentine naval ship *Bahia Buen Suceso*, for onward transit to Argentina where they would face nominal prison sentences.

Most of Stanley's residents had run outside from houses and offices when it became apparent that the aircraft buzzing the town and harbour was going to land in the vicinity of the racecourse. Gerald Cheek, an electrician at the time, had been installing a cable in the old Ezro station and had a clear view of the DC4's approach to the course. Despite the presence of piles of peat mould on the course, the aircraft, seriously short of fuel was forced to touch down on the only flat piece of land in sight.

"Dust flew everywhere," said Gerald, who had run towards the course. "The DC4 finally came to an enforced stop when it hit a hole and became bogged. The right wing tip was close to becoming caught in the fence"

Stanley residents were later to discover that the plane had been hijacked, whilst on an internal Argentine flight. Bud Young, the new manager of FIC (taking over from A.G. Barton) de-Booth, Police Sergeant, Terry Peck

scribed the hijack in a broadcast to the Falklands. "We found out later that this plane had taken off from Buenos Aires at about 12.20am yesterday - that is the 28th - and was flying a normal commercial service to Rio Gallegos. When the plane was in sight of Rio Gallegos these members in the passenger cabin (members of a group known apparently as the Condor Group) rose from their seats. They all had little bags with them and they took out anoraks, put them on, locked up the steward in the lavatory, broke into the baggage compartment and secured their rifles. (Mausers) They then went forward, telling the passengers to keep quiet. Four of them threatened the pilot and other people up in the front of the plane, telling them they must obey orders and make for the Falkland Islands. Apparently they had some idea that there is a landing strip or landing field here and they spent a lot of time flying around looking for it. In the end the Captain pointed out that he had fuel for only 30 minutes and would have to put down somewhere. He considered landing on the sands at Yorke Bay, or a belly landing in the harbour."

Although the group was led by a man called Dardo Cabo, the group member to achieve the most attention locally was Dardo's second in command, "the blonde bombshell," or Maria Cristina Verrier (27), who inspired, it is said, many a lustful glance and lewd comment. On landing, these two organised the group into setting up a perimeter fence on which they hung Argentine flags. Dressed in khaki anoraks, the members handed out badly written leaflets declaring the Islands Argentine and liberating the 'down-

trodden' Islanders from the tyrannical British occupiers. Stanley, said the leaflet, was to become Puerto Rivero. A number of local hostages were immediately taken by the group, adding to the Argentine hostages who were already suffering from the effects of hours in an aircraft with over flowing toilets and a fast cooling fuselage. Amongst the hostages including, Admiral Guzman, the Governor of Tierra del Fuego, locals were horrified to discover women and children. Fortunately, these were soon released and distributed amongst local families.

From the moment of landing, ex-Falkland Islands Defence Force members began eagerly volunteering for service. The aircraft was soon surrounded by the 150 or so FIDF, the area having been floodlit by electricians including Gerald Cheek

Terry Peck describes part of the military/FIDF's role in the incident: "Captain Martin (in charge of the six Royal Marines in the Islands at the time) had now been supported by members of the Defence Force, under the command of Captain Jones. They had taken up defensive positions to the North and East of the aircraft, and a couple of sections were on the high ground to the South. There was a certain air of 'bravado' among most of the troops, many could be heard saying, "Come on then, you b\*\*\*\*\* just give us a chance to shoot" That night, one chap was heard saying over and over again, "Come on, you b\*\*\*\*\* just a little closer, come on. "He was in fact watching one of the terrorists walk out to the tip of the aircraft's wing. The terrorists had been warned not to move beyond this point otherwise the troops would open

fire." Despite this bravado, the whole incident was bloodless with not a shot fired in anger, and by 7pm on September 29, the day after the landing, Bud Young was happy to report that Father Roel's efforts together with the help of the Captain of the DC4, had been successful in negotiating a 'laying down of arms'. "As a last point", said Bud Young, "I should like to mention that nobody at all on either side has been hurt, and that there were on board 300 day old chicks who are in grand health and are eagerly awaiting repatriation"

On October 1st, the prisoners were loaded onto *Philomel*, to be taken to the Argentine vessel. The prisoners sang national songs on the short trip and were greeted at the *Bahia Buen Suceso*, rails lined with Argentine marines: "When the prisoners realised they were being greeted with a stony silence they tended to pipe down a bit, in fact, they shut up altogether," said Bud Young. He goes on to note that starkly, the whole exchange of the prisoners, involved not a word spoken between Islanders on the *Philomel* and the Argentines on the *Bahia Buen Suceso*.

The DC4, rescued from its boghole on October 8th, was watched anxiously by many Falkland Islanders as the Captain and Crew attempted a racecourse take off. At the 400yard mark on the course, the aircraft successfully left the ground, circled around for a last goodbye and headed off to Rio Gallegos.

At 8.15pm that evening the plane landed safely at their original destination.



Above: October 1966 edition of Argentine *Panorama* included a 32 page supplement on the Condor Group and their 'taken invasion' of the Islands. Pictured on the front of the magazine was Governor Haskard



Rivero: Guacho assassins' ringleader in the Port Louis murders and Argentine folk hero. Rivero is the name given to Stanley by successive Argentine. Below : The invaders get their marching orders under the watchful eye of Constable George Smith. Group led by the diminutive 'Blonde Bombshell'

Photographs: John Leonard, taken from a set loaned by Gerald Cheek



Top: DC4 - registration LV-AGG - wing span 117 ft, fuselage 98ft, Engines 4, Take-off speed 85 knots, Cruising speed 240 knots

Centre left: The Captain (Ernesto Fernandez Garcia) Flight Engineer (Carlos Barattie) and Co-Pilot (Silvio Laprida).

Left: The 'Blonde Bombshell' Maria Cristina Verrier - heard to scream "we will be back" when leaving on the *Philomel*.

Below: The Captain with the very much involved Catholic chaplain, Father Roel. Below right: Argentine terrorists. The man with the camera was Hector Garcia, editor of the Argentine newspaper *Cronica*. In the background local hostages under the cockpit



# Penguin News

## Information Pullout



September 28 - October 4

### 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 6.45pm).  
Week days: 9am

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

SUNDAY 6.45pm  
MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

#### BAHA' I 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:

| Date | Day | Time | Height | Time | Height |     |
|------|-----|------|--------|------|--------|-----|
| 28   | Sep | 0701 | 1.7    | 1513 | 0.3    |     |
|      | SAT | 1256 | 0.2    | 2166 | 1.5    |     |
|      | 02  | 0320 | 0.6    | 0941 | 1.6    |     |
| 29   | WED | 1606 | 0.4    | 2256 | 1.3    |     |
|      |     | 03   | 0402   | 0.7  | 1029   | 1.5 |
|      |     | 1708 | 0.5    | 0000 | 1.2    |     |
| 30   | THR | 0200 | 0.4    | 0453 | 0.8    |     |
|      |     | 0818 | 1.7    | 1128 | 1.4    |     |
|      |     | 1426 | 0.2    | 1827 | 0.6    |     |
| 01   | FRI | 2103 | 1.6    | 0857 | 1.7    |     |
|      |     | 0239 | 0.5    |      |        |     |
|      |     | 0857 | 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  
Liz Burnett, Tel:21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

#### 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 FI GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact Paul Chapman 21322 or Graham Didlick 21622

#### STANLEY GOLF CLUB

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

#### FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races etc contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers

#### 21015

#### 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. Contact 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 5.30pm, contact Tracey Porter 21574

#### THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for info 21454 or 27222

### Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

| 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   | Private Hire    |
| Friday    | 7.00 - 8.00   | Public          |
|           | 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          |

## Your SSVc Television programmes

### SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 28TH

10.15 CHILDREN'S SSVc TV Starting with THE LITTLEST PET SHOP  
10.40 WOW  
12.15 THE NOISE  
12.40 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS  
1.00 BIG BREAK  
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: Tennis from the Bournemouth International Open; Racing from Goodwood; British Touring Car Championships rounds 23 and 24; Plus Cricket and Football Focus  
6.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
7.05 FILM: HOUSESITTER (1992, PG) Romantic comedy starring Goldie Hawn and Steve Martin. Gwen, a free-spirited waitress, sets her sights on successful architect Newton Davis. Convincing his parents that she's their new daughter-in-law, she moves into his dream home.  
8.40 TEE OFF, MR BEAN  
9.05 BAD BOYS An old partner in crime of Fraser's 'Tam The Butcher of Barrhead' Devlin, is released from a mental institution determined to settle an old score with his former friend.  
9.55 LAST NIGHT OF THE PROMS  
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY

### SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 29TH

10.45 LITTLE MOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE  
11.05 THE O-ZONE SPECIAL  
11.25 BLUE PETER  
11.50 SONGS OF PRAISE  
12.25 SCENE HERE  
12.55 FUTURE FANTASTIC  
1.25 THE CHART SHOW  
2.15 BROOKSIDE Lindsey is trying to forget the past but can Mike? And David is impressed as Sammy prepares to do battles with the authorities.  
3.25 MASTERMIND  
3.55 THE GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT  
4.40 THE SIMPSONS  
5.05 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live football action as Chelsea v Aston Villa  
7.00 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED (NEW)  
7.35 EASTENDERS Tiffany confides in Grant, and finds him surprisingly supportive.  
8.05 WYCLIFFE  
8.55 LONDON'S BURNING When a raid on a security van goes disastrously wrong, Blue Watch race against time to free the trapped crew.  
9.45 MEN BEHAVING BADLY  
10.15 FARNBOROUGH '96  
10.45 TRAVEL OF TREKS  
11.00 RUGBY SPECIAL

### MONDAY SEPTEMBER 30TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Toadfish unmasks the real culprit behind the recent graffiti at Erinsborough High School.  
2.30 LUCKY NUMBERS  
2.55 SISTER WENDY'S STORY OF PAINTING  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN ZEELIG  
4.25 THE MASK  
4.50 FINDERS KEEPERS  
5.15 RETRACE (NEW)  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Katherine uses Shannon to get Mandy and her book, while Joey and Liam got off to a bad start.  
6.00 BEADLE'S ABOUT  
6.25 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT  
6.55 OH DOCTOR BEECHING!  
7.25 CORONATION STREET Maureen has a date while Deidre has a disappointing day.  
7.50 THE BILL Drinking Partners:  
8.15 STRANGE BUT TRUE? ENCOUNTERS  
8.40 MY GOOD FRIEND  
9.05 BRAMWELL  
10.00 TARTAN EXTRA  
10.25 THE FINAL PASSAGE (NEW) A two-part drama set in the Fifties about an unhappily married couple who leave their home in the Caribbean to make a new life in the UK. Arriving in England they face an uncertain future and an alien culture - a situation not helped by Michael's drink problem and womanising and Leila's antagonistic mother.

11.45 FILM '96

### TUESDAY OCTOBER 1ST

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Cody's romantic evening at home with Sam turns into a farce when they try to get passionate.  
2.30 VANESSA  
2.55 DAD'S ARMY  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with ROSIE AND JIM  
4.00 BIMBLE'S BUCKET  
4.15 TRANSYLVANIA PET SHOP  
4.50 BLUE PETER  
5.15 CRAZY COTTAGE  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Joy gets Liam into trouble, while Katherine forces Shannon to ask too much of Mandy.  
6.00 SMALL TALK  
6.30 EMMERDALE Zak and Lisa make sweet music. A stranger brings bad news for Jack, while Rachel realises she's out of her depth with Steve.  
6.55 SCENE HERE  
7.25 EASTENDERS Ian is determined to prove his suspicions about Cindy and David once and for all.  
7.55 HEARTBEAT  
8.45 THE HELLO GIRLS  
9.15 MURDER ONE  
10.00 DEFENCE OF THE REALM Today's programme follows the 16 pilots of 1 Fighter Squadron, Britain's 'Top Guns' and the oldest military flying unit in the world, as they prepare for action - both air-to-air combat and precise bombing.  
10.50 PULP VIDEO  
11.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

### WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 2ND

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Suddenly, the "Grandchild Of The Year" competition doesn't look so awful once Sam realises the first prize is \$10,000.  
2.30 VANESSA  
2.55 SCENE HERE  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with JAY'S WORLD  
4.00 THE TREACLE PEOPLE  
4.10 LOOK SHARP!  
4.30 THE WIZARD OF OZ  
4.50 OCEAN ODYSSEY  
5.15 THE SCOOP  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Joey is having second thoughts about life outside the commune.  
5.55 JIM DAVIDSON'S GENERATION GAME  
6.55 SCHOFIELD'S TV GOLD (NEW) Phillip Schofield takes an affectionate look back at some of the best-loved moments from his archive of TV programmes.  
7.25 CORONATION STREET Maxine's gig doesn't go as planned. Tricia has a hospital appointment.  
7.50 THE BILL Lean on Me:  
8.15 WORLD IN ACTION  
8.40 HOLLYWOOD PETS (NEW) First in a new documentary series lifting the lid on how the strange residents of Hollywood care for their strange pets.  
9.05 SOLDIER SOLDIER Deborah's life is threatened by an army policewoman who bears a grudge, while a tough training exercise pushes team spirit to the limit.  
10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST By the Liberal Democrats.  
10.05 SKY NEWS  
10.35 SECRET HISTORY  
11.25 FILM: MEET THE APPLIGATES (1990, 15) Off-beat comedy. From the deepest Brazil, a family of giant insects is despatched to the US. Disguised as a typical suburban family, they attempt to infiltrate a nuclear power plant and blow it up in protest against the destruction of the rainforest.

### THURSDAY OCTOBER 3RD

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Lou has his style cramped when listeners complain about his radio show.  
2.30 VANESSA  
2.55 BIG BREAK TRICK SHOT SPECIAL  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 TO ME...TO YOU  
4.25 SOOTY AND CO (NEW)

## SSVC Television programmes (cont)

4.50 BLUE PETER  
5.15 THE WARD (NEW)  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Kelly feels she has more in common with Steve than Travis.  
6.00 FAMILY FORTUNES (NEW)  
6.30 EMMERDALE  
6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL (NEW)  
7.25 EASTENDERS Cindy puts her plan into motion to leave Ian, but she is shocked that he is already one step ahead of her.  
7.55 NO BANANAS  
8.45 THE UPPER HAND The green-eyed monster rears its head in the Burrows household when a business acquaintance of Caroline's comes to dinner.  
9.15 MURDER ONE US legal drama. Hoffman is suspicious of Dr Lester's methods and motives and tries to have Julie Costello taken from his care.  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 FLYING SOLDIERS  
11.00 SCREEN TWO: CLEMENT GARDEN A tantalising and disturbing drama. After the death of both their parents, teenagers Jack and Julie are forced to look after their younger brother and sister. As time goes by, the pair's intimacy becomes erotically charged.

### FRIDAY OCTOBER 4TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS

2.30 GREAT RAILWAY JOURNEYS  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with MOLLY'S GANG  
4.20 BLAZING DRAGONS  
4.45 THE FAMOUS FIVE (NEW)  
5.10 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
5.20 THE GREAT DINOSAUR TRAIL  
5.45 HOME AND AWAY Selina is shocked by Chloe's behaviour, while Mandy finds it difficult to write about Pippa.  
6.05 CRIMELINE  
6.15 BODYHEAT  
6.55 SCENE HERE  
7.25 CORONATION STREET Alec seeks further bookings for Fiona. Maureen has a blind date and Bill has agreed to be her shadow.  
7.50 THE BILL Reminders:  
8.15 PIE IN THE SKY (NEW) Richard Griffiths simmers on a low flame as policeman-turned-chef Henry Crabbe in a fourth series of this popular drama.  
9.05 THE KNOCK Andrecotti goes undercover to infiltrate a south London bootlegging gang, and gangster Tommy Maddern approaches George Webster about lucrative smuggling opportunities from eastern Europe.  
10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER  
10.30 TAKIN' THE ASYLUM  
11.20 THE WHITE ROOM

## YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

### SATURDAY Sep 28

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 Flashpoints: The Ozone Hole  
10.00 The Paul Simon Songbook  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY Sep 29

5.00 News BFBS  
5.03 Music fill  
5.15 The Archers  
6.15 Music Fill  
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Church Service Cathedral  
8.00 Classical 15  
8.15 Folk Music Show  
9.00 News desk from the BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
9.32 The High C Hero  
9.45 The Colour of Blood  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY Sep 30

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 This is Your Sport  
6.30 Unchained Melody - Andrew Gurr  
6.40 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live  
7.35 Weather, Flights & Announcements  
8.00 Monday's Music  
9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
9.32 Country Crossroads  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY Oct 1

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: Gene  
7.30 News, Sport Five Live  
7.35 Weather, Flights Announcements

8.00 Folk Music Show Rpt  
8.45 Music Fill  
9.00 News Desk from BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights  
9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine  
10.00 News BFBS  
**WEDNESDAY Oct 2**  
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 My Music  
6.30 Just Down the Middle  
7.00 30 Minute Theatre: Song of Love  
7.30 News, Sport Five Live  
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements

8.00 Refractions with John Gibbons  
8.00 News Desk from BBC  
9.30 Rpt. weather & flights  
9.32 The Awakening of Rollo Podmarsh  
10.00 News from BFBS

### THURSDAY Oct 3

10.03 Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme

## AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

### SATURDAY

0000 Sports 'n' All 0100 Kal Sutherland-The Rock Show 0300 Bernie Michael 0500 Mark Page 0700 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0900 Bernie Michael 1100 Mark Page 1300 Big Al 1600 Gary King 1800 Steve Chapman 1900 Rodigan's Rockers 2100 Steve Mason 2300 John Peel's Music

### SUNDAY

0000 John Peel's Music 0100 Caroline Young 0300 Gary King 0500 Mitch Johnson 0700 Steve McQueen 1100 Gary King 1300 Caroline Young 1500 Mitch Johnson 1800 Andy Wright 2100 Pulp 2200 Dave Ramsay 2300 Toetappers and Tearjerkers

### MONDAY

0000 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 0100 Classic album 0200 Dave Windsor-BFBS Gold 0300 Today Programme 0500 Richard Allinson 0600 The Breakfast Show 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1215 the Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Richard Allison 1400

Sid Oliver 1700 Bernie Michael 1900 Boogie 2100 Kal Sutherland 2300 Alton Andrews

### TUESDAY

0000 Alton Andrews 0200 As Monday 1230 Hoplight to Harrier 1300 As Monday 1900 Big Al 2100 Rockola 2300 Alton Andrews

### WEDNESDAY

0003 Alton Andrews 0200 As Monday 12.30 Counterpoint 1300 As Monday 1900 Pops 2100 Rodigan's Rockers 2300 Alton Andrews

### THURSDAY

0000 Alton Andrews 0200 as Monday 1230 Countrywide 1300 As Monday 1900 Big Al 2100 John Peel 2300 Alton Andrews

### FRIDAY

0000 Alton Andrews 0200 As Monday 1230 Sitrep 1300 As Monday 1900 Steve McQueen 2100 Toetappers and Tearjerkers 2300 Sports n All



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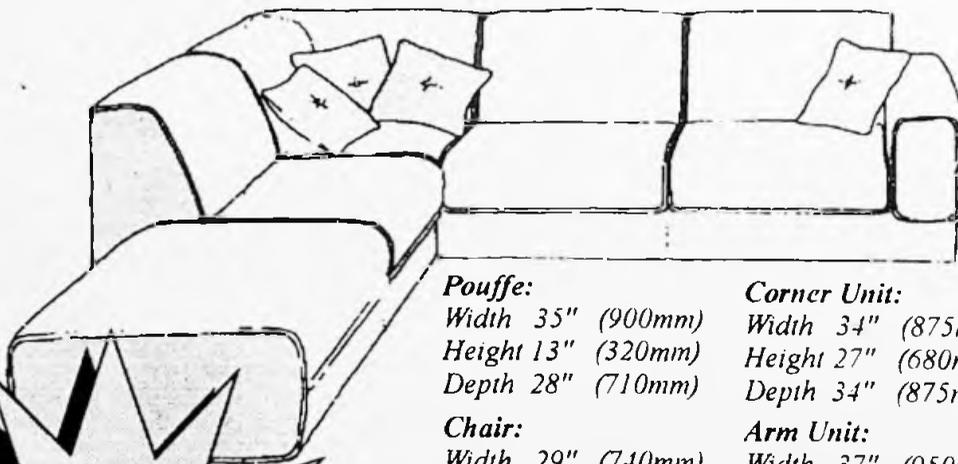
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# Royal Falkland Islands Police; part two

I REMEMBER with affection a television series called Hill Street Blues, and in particular the opening scene which was invariably the morning briefing conducted by a craggy sergeant whose final words, "Hey, Let's be careful out there," in each episode became one of those mildly irritating phrases heard everywhere from school playgrounds to cinema queues, and also, probably, in countless police stations.

Services department, a catch-all phrase meaning anything not directly involved with operations. This includes firearms licencing, licenced premises, driver testing and vehicle registrations. He also organises overseas training which, with commendable thrift, he usually manages to combine with scheduled flight allocations.

Graham became a member of the Royal Falkland Islands Police Serv-

turned as soon as he was able to. For fourteen months he worked in construction and war damage reparations with Les Lee and then joined the Police Service on April 1, 1984.

Dave rose through the ranks quickly, successfully completing Sergeant's and Inspector's courses at Middlemoor, Exeter, before being promoted to the rank of Inspector on January 1, 1991.

He took time out to explain the system to me. "All initial case reports come to me," he said. "I then assign an investigating officer who takes any statements and prepares the complete case for me to review. My job then is to decide first of all if there is a case to answer and if there is, what the charge or charges should be." It is important to Dave to get everything right at this stage because it is usually he who has to present the case to magistrates in court.

By no means every case that crosses Dave's desk actually comes to court. Often he feels it is more appropriate to simply have a quiet talk with the offender, or perhaps issue an official warning. By so doing many potential re-offenders have grasped the second chance they have been given. Dave does not see them in his official capacity again. My visit almost at an end I had

Gallows or fire escape? Graham Didlick in the exercise yard differences in the level and magnitude of much of the crime our police have to deal with in comparison with their UK counterparts. There is less stress here. As Leading Constable Dave Roberts (28) said, "I though I'm paid less than I would be for the same job in UK, I do have job security. And it's a job I wouldn't want to do in UK."



Sergeant Graham Didlick, Steve Burston and Andrew Davies at morning 'prayers'

A far cry, both in essence and atmosphere, from that typically American "faction" is the gathering (euphemistically called "prayers") each weekday morning in Superintendent Ken Greenland's office. Here it is that the previous 24 hours are reviewed and the ensuing 24 hours planned.

There are no histrionics, though there is humour and each man delivers his report with simple brevity. It had, it seemed, been a quiet night, the most exciting incident involving an emotionally upset drunk whom the patrol had taken home and stayed with until he calmed down. There was the progression emergency containment plans for the fuel depot, applications for membership of the I.P.A., the status of a certain "sick" vehicle, and so on. The meeting is over in a few short minutes, and it's almost a disappointment when no-one exhorts anyone else to "be careful out there."

I followed Graham Didlick to the office he shares with Trudi Lee. Here Graham (38, and one of the two sergeants) runs the Support

ice on May 19, 1989 having joined the West Mercea Constabulary in 1974 as a cadet straight from school. Although it was 1989 before Graham came to the Islands his initial interest dated from some years earlier when a number of circumstances combined to prevent his first attempt at immigration. Despite grave misgivings - even on the flight down - Graham now has no regrets and has come to think of the Islands as home.

Trudi, as senior clerk, has been working with the Police Service for some nine years, and is one of two civilian support staff, the other being Celia Short. She is modest about her function. "All I do is type the statements," she says.

"Operations" is the other main department within the Service and is the direct responsibility of the station Inspector. Dave Morris, a 47 year old Liverpudlian who first came to the Islands in 1982 courtesy of the Royal Marines Naval Party 8901. He missed the '82 conflict because he had taken the Diplomatic Bag to Montevideo, but re-

The equivalent of the Crown Prosecution Service, Inspector Dave Morris.



come to realise some of the difficulties, real and, perhaps, imagined inherent in policing the Falklands. Our Police are well organised, and they do much more to help the community than just run speed traps and breathalise suspected drunk drivers, sometimes spending hours (while the rest of us sleep) listening to someone who desperately needs to talk. They do not always take the easy option to prosecute, preferring, often, to allow the benefit of any doubt to accrue in favour of the suspect. I liked, too, the strong sense of camaraderie that echoed through the station.

It should not be forgotten, though, that there are significant



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"It's not just a job, it's a career." Leading Constable Dave Roberts controls the front desk

On the negative side, and there is one, the obvious charm of the building is not enough to offset the inconvenience of its internal arrangement. Floors slope badly and in some rooms there is very little natural light. Plans are afoot for a new station but, Ken told me, there is no funding for it this year.

As I left, Ken had the last word. "The most important man," he said, "is the uniformed man on the street. But people sometimes need to be reminded that the term community policing really means the policing of the community by the community. The Public are a vital part of law and order. We need their continuing contribution."

News from the KEMH ..... by Dr. Roger Diggle

# Computerised and confidential at King Edward Memorial Hospital

MEDICAL records at the KEMH are soon to be computerised and Senior Medical Officer Dr. Roger Diggle explains everything you need to know about 'computerisation' at the KEMH.

We have chosen a network system called EMIS and it will be installed at the beginning of October. EMIS is probably the best medical computing system available and it is used extensively by General Practitioners in the United Kingdom. It is also the system chosen by the Ministry of Defence for their Medical Centres. Eventually the Medical Centre at Mount Pleasant will receive the same system as us.

During the first week of October the company will be providing training and for the following month or so we will be using the practise programme to ensure that all the staff who will use the computer are fully confident before we "go live" sometime in early November.

The system comprises a local network of some 16 terminals including 2 lap-top computers which can be linked to the system by modem. The lap-tops will enable us to use the system out in Camp and also in patient's homes. The system has nothing to do with the proposed networking of Government and no-one outside the hospital will be able to gain access to the system.

Computerisation of the medical records will allow us to practise preventive medicine in a far more effective way than has been possible until now. We will be able to easily identify those patients who have not had some particular item such as a cervical smear, tetanus immunisations etc. It will also allow us to set recall dates for any time in the future. It is exceptionally difficult with a manual system to ensure that a follow up appointment in say 2 - 3 years time is made and kept. This is particularly relevant to the bowel screening programme but will be applied to many other areas as well.

Prescribing will be computerised with a direct link to the pharmacy. The system has a drug interaction programme so that if a doctor prescribes two drugs to a patient the computer will inform the doctor of any possible interaction between the two drugs and avoid any

possible harm to the patient. At the moment preventing interactions depends on the knowledge and memory of the doctor and pharmacist. As is well known the human mind can make mistakes especially if the interaction is rare or obscure. There are less likely to be prescribing errors due to poor handwriting!! The computer will also detect over and under usage of medication by patients.

One of the big problems with all manual medical records is actually finding the relevant information that is in them. For instance it may be relevant to know what illnesses and operations a patient had 20 or 30 years ago but this information is hidden within the medical record file and sometimes difficult to find.

We will also be able to use the system to search for certain groups of patients. Recently we wanted to contact all patients who had a particular operation in the past. This meant using our memories to produce a list which I am sure was incomplete but was the best we could do.

## What will you notice when you visit the KEMH?

All the consulting rooms, the ward, casualty and various other locations will have a terminal. The doctor or nurse will be able to call your records onto the screen and this will show a clear summary of all the major illnesses and operation you have had, what drugs you are and have taken, any allergies, a list of all the immunisations you have had and any items that are due such as smear tests, immunisations etc.

When the doctor prescribes, you will not see the prescription as it will be printed in the pharmacy. Repeat prescriptions will also be computerised and you will receive an updated repeat prescription card (actually paper) after every prescription issue. This ensures that your repeat card is always accurate and up to date.

Eventually you may notice that the health care system is more efficient and meets the needs of the population because we will be able to detect trends and changes in disease patterns far more easily. For instance there is now no doubt that all that bowel cancer was about 3

times commoner here than in the UK. This took a long time to discover and had it been discovered sooner then a screening programme could have been implemented far sooner than it was and would have prevented many cases of bowel cancer.

You will still see the old medical records as it is not intended to replace them with totally computerised records. The doctor will still write in your notes and will enter a summary into the computer. Sometimes the computer summary may just record the fact that you consulted a particular doctor on this day. Other times there will be a new diagnosis to enter and all prescriptions, immunisations, cervical smears, blood pressure readings etc. will be entered.

## Confidentiality

Confidentiality is always a top priority of any medical system and the KEMH is no exception. Those of you who know me well will be aware that I regard confidentiality as absolutely vital. Any proven breach of confidentiality leads to disciplinary action without fail. Computerisation makes no difference to this whatsoever.

All users of EMIS have their own personal password. The password is logged on and therefore it is possible to find out who used which terminal, when they used it and what they did on the computer. Some users will have access only to limited parts of the system for example to the registration details such as name, date of birth, address etc. Others will have access to the pharmacy records and others will have access to the medical records. The degree of access that any particular member of staff will have clearly depends on their role within the department. Those staff whose role does not require access to the system will not be able to access any information at all as they will not be given a password.

The KEMH is registered under the Data Protection Act. This means that individuals can, if they follow the procedures laid down by the Act, view the data that is held and can highlight any errors if they wish to do so. Patients are also entitled to read their written medical records if they wish to do so under the Medical Records Act provisions. In both of these situations the doctor has the right to refuse the viewing of information that could be detrimental to the patient.

I hope that you will be reassured that with all these measures in place that confidentiality of the

information on the computer system will be as strict as can be achieved anywhere.

The UK experience of computerisation in General Practise is that it is accepted very well by patients who see it as a clear help in the care of them and their families.

Please be patient and understanding to us doctors who have to cope with this new system. If you see grey hairs or a rather harassed look be sympathetic!!

## Weather for August

AUGUST was drier, slightly warmer and sunnier than average.

Temperatures were slightly above the average, with average maximum and minimum temperatures of 6.0C and 0.9C respectively. The highest temperature of the month was 9.4C recorded on the 9th. There were 9 days of air frost, and 18 days of ground frost.

Rainfall for the month was 28.3mm below the average of 35.1mm.

There were 11 days when hail, sleet and snow fell and only 1 day with snow lying.

Sunshine total of 94.4 hours was slightly above the average of 92.4 hours.

The mean speed of 15.1kt was slightly above the average. The maximum gust recorded for the month was 62kts. Gales occurred on 4 days.

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 9.4 (14.0) Lowest daily minimum -4.3 (-7.9) Mean daily maximum temperature 6.0 (5.2) Total monthly rainfall 28.3 (42.3) Total monthly sunshine Number of days with rain 16 (17) Number of days with snow 7 (11) Number of days with snow lying 1 (7) Number of days with fog\* 4 (4) Number of days with air frost 9 (14.9) Number of days with hail 5 (1) Number of days with thunderstorms 0 (0) Number of days with gales 4 (4) Number of days with gusts 34kts or more 20 (17) Highest gust 62 (76) \*includes reductions due to blowing snow or heavy snow showers.

## 1996 Census Report

The Report on the 1996 Census has now been published. Any household requiring a copy may obtain one by contacting the Registrar General's Office (Tel: 27272).

Each household in the Islands is entitled to a free copy of the report. Reports may be collected in person from the Registrar general's Office during normal office hours. Alternatively Reports will be sent by mail upon request



## St. Helenian News

ST HELENA'S population increased temporarily by approximately 500, as anchored in the harbour are four German Naval vessels which arrived en route from Las Palmas. Numerous activities have been planned, and this includes sporting competitions against Island teams.

Following a two day stay the vessels will depart, heading for Walvis Bay.

The Agriculture and Forestry Department held their annual open day on recently, where tours were given of the A & F activities around the Island. This gave interested persons the opportunity to see first hand various agricultural processes such as the timber production unit at the sawmill, coffee plantations, pig and vegetable productions.

The Public Works and Services workforce was called out one evening, recently, at around 7pm to deal with a landslide on Ladder Hill Road. A section of the bank at the first turning in the lower part of the road had collapsed after being saturated by the rain, leaving

debris and large boulders in the road. The work being done by hand caused team work to finish at 11.30 that night.

Having already had an eclipse of the moon in April this year, it will be a rather unusual occurrence when the Islanders will experience a second eclipse later this month. This will be most fortunate as it will be a total eclipse which is said to last for almost three and a half hours, starting at a quarter past one in the morning.

Mrs Gladys Maggott of Half Tree Hollow passed away at the General Hospital on recently, at the age of 75 years. She is survived by a son, a daughter and six grandchildren in the UK, and two daughters and a granddaughter on St Helena.

Mr Percy Henry, more affectionately known as 'Todd' of Hutts Gate passed away suddenly at work recently at the age of 58 years. He is survived by his wife Ursula, three sons on St Helena, one son in the Falkland Islands, two daughters in the UK and seven grandchildren.



## Book Review

*The Best of Short Stories 1986 - 1995*  
edited by Giles Gordon and David Hughes

RARELY read new collections of short stories, finding them too abrupt or written in an incomprehensible manner by 'exciting new writers'. Yet - here I am recommending 'The Best of Short Stories 1986 - 1995'.

Admittedly I was first attracted by the name of George Mackay Brown, a long time personal favourite, listed on the cover as one of the contributors. The additional presence of Margaret Atwood, Angela Carter and Edna O'Brien sealed the decision to give it a try.

As an indication of how good this book is, it has taken me two weeks to read - not because it is heavy going, but because nearly every story has been appreciated for its individuality and pondered over at leisure before moving on to the next. Particular treasures are: *Career Move*, by Martin Amis, set in a world where poetry is big business and poets achieve the status of pop stars.

*The Last Island Boy*, by George McKay Brown, A Christmas story set in Orkney and written in his well loved style.

*Tis A Pity She's A Whore*, by

Angela Carter. An inventive weaving together of a love story as told by John Ford, the Jacobean dramatist, and John Ford, the Hollywood film producer.

*The Book Of Ands*, by Robert Grossmith, an account of minimalism in novel writing and a lot funnier than it sounds.

*Mauldly*, by Christopher Hope, a comedy of manners set in a self-conscious South African suburb.

*A Fairly Regular Four*, by Frederick Raphael, a witty chronicle of the rise and fall of a four-some who meet for tennis.

Best of the best, as far as I am concerned is *Good Friday*, by Helen Simpson. A wonderful, humorous account related in 17th Century English by a rebellious young wife who yearns for the joy she has lost since her marriage to a boorish Squire. She says, "I may build castles in the air, and fume and fret, and grow pale and ugly if I please; but nothing will bring back my free and airy time."

The book is available from the Community School Library.

Fiona Didlick

## Tootie's tops

COLIN 'Tootie' Ford held off a spirited fight-back from his opponent Timmy Bonner to win the Bonner's haulage knockout Tournament for the first time, and in doing so broke his run of three successive third places in this year's major tournaments.

After establishing a 3-0 advantage in the best of seven legs final, it seemed a formality for the Champion, but an inexplicable loss of concentration allowed the runner-up to square the game at 3-3 and almost snatch victory as Tim Bonner only narrowly missed hitting the bulls eye (which would have given him an amazing 4-3 win). With 15 to get, Tootie Ford hit a three and double six to clinch victory, and breathed a huge sigh of relief, having nearly let the game slip from his grasp.

With both players constantly scoring three figure scores, the final lived up to all expectations, although the first three legs found the champion in deadly finishing form. He scored nine and double eight to clinch the first leg, and a classy treble nine and double eleven to take the second.

Tim Bonner scored three tons (100's) in the third leg but somehow contrived to lose the leg, allowing Tootie to hit double twenty with his first fighting throw. With the spectators putting on their coats and preparing to leave the hall, Tim Bonner hit back in dramatic fashion, just as he had in the semifinal against Wayne McCormick, when from 2-0 down he stormed back to win 3-2. In the fourth leg of the final he notched up a maximum of 180, plus a 95 and 85 and with 25 remaining he hit seventeen and a double four to make it 3-1. That became 3-2 when in the fifth leg he impressively scored two 100's and a 140 and going out on double 20, with Tootie back on 123. Leg number six provided both players with ample opportunity to win it, as for the first time in the final, some ragged play was evident. The champion should have clinched it when he missed several doubles, having earlier scored 125.

## Fire brigade on the ball



A VOLLEYBALL match on Saturday September 21, between Hillside and the Fire brigade resulted in a score of 3 games to 1 in favour of the Fire Brigade. Teams pictured above.

while the runner up missed double twelve and a double six before finally hitting the more difficult double three.

The rather sparse crowd were asking themselves "could the impossible happen as the seventh leg started. Surely no-one had ever come from 3-0 down to win a seven leg final?" However the fairy tale ending was just averted as Tootie Ford shook off his lethargy and notched up some big scores in the deciding leg which were most necessary as Tim Bonner could sense an upset and was still throwing well. With 89 remaining, he scored 39 with his first two darts, and throwing to finish on bull, was unlucky to hit a 25, with his opponent not daring to look. But Tootie Ford was determined not to become known as the player who let a 3-0 lead slip away and he went to the board with fifteen remaining and coolly scored three and double six to take the 1996 Bonner's Haulage Cup and the handsome cheque.

In the play-off for third place surprise semifinalist Wayne McCormick beat James Lang. Wayne appeared to be in an unbeatable position in his semifinal against Tim Bonner. He led 2-0 and was throwing for double fourteen to finish the game but missed allowing Tim to take the leg. Wayne was then swept away, as Tim Bonner played some superb darts, scoring treble 20 and double ten with two darts to take the fourth leg, and with 100 left in the deciding fifth, he hit treble 20 and double 20 again in just two darts, to complete a remarkable comeback, and take his place in the final where he only narrowly missed repeating his comeback feat. Meanwhile in the other semifinal Tootie Ford beat James Lang by 3-1, hitting a three dart 70 finish, on 10, 20 and double 20 in the fourth leg.

Asked about his two tremendous comebacks in the semifinal and again in the final Tim Bonner explained that "when you start hitting things sometimes it goes your way. In both games I decided to slow down, stop the rapid fire, and it paid off".

Tootie Ford denied that he had become too complacent after estab-

## Report on Bonner's Haulage Darts Tournament by Patrick Watts

lishing a 3-0 lead in the final saying, "I didn't ease off, so all credit to Tim who played better darts than me and really deserved to win."

Margaret Goss from Horschoe Bay won the Ladies title, beating the 1993 champion Joan Middleton 2-1 in an exciting and well contested final. Joan took the first leg on double one, but couldn't match Maggie's scoring rate in the second and third legs. A score of 140 took Maggie within sight of the second which she won by scoring double five, and then polished off the game by hitting double eight to clinch the game 2-1.

In the play-off for third place Nora Smith edged out surprise semifinalists Cherry Ford, 2-1. Cherry playing her first major individual tournament, had earlier scored a memorable victory over Julie Clarke, one of the tournament favourites. The standard of play throughout the Ladies competition was again very high, and according to commentator Gary Clement the introduction of the format of playing 501 with a straight start as opposed to the old 301 double start had contributed to the advance in darts playing throughout the Islands.



Hugh Marsden winning the Snakes and Ladders race on September 21

## Sullivan Shield winners a foregone conclusion

WITH twelve games remaining, the terminators are confirmed as champions of the 1996 Sullivan Shield and have become the first team to win the competition twice, having won the inaugural championship in 1992. The Victory have held on to second place and can comfortably watch the five teams below them scrap it out for the important third place.

Due to the seeded structure of the Tennants League Cup, which follows the end of the league competition, the three top teams will avoid each other in the early stages. This creates a play-off situation which should keep the championship alive to the end and hopefully ensure that teams continue to turn up.

As we go to print, the only two teams with not much more to play for than pride are the PWD and Young Einsteins. Jimmy Curtis is practically assured of another top goal scorers trophy with his near-

est adversaries some way behind.

The season so far has seen a total of 2178 goals scored with an average of 20 goals per game. As this will be the last round up of the season before entering the league cup phase, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the teams and players for the reliable turn out this year.

There has also been a marked increase in assistance from players for refereeing and score-keeping both of which have been very encouraging to those who want to keep the indoor football running.

A special tribute should also be extended to the junior players of the Young Einsteins who have continued to turn up and play good football against their older and more experienced opponents. There is no truth in the rumour that certain members of the Redsox squad will be changing codes to netball for next season.

Migs Cofre

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We would like to thank all our family and friends for the beautiful gifts we received on our engagement.

A special thanks to Aunty Viv, Alex and staff at Malvina for the delicious cake and buffet. Also Audrey and June for the bar.

### Fiesta Chilena

The Chilean Community wish to thank all concerned for making the Chilean celebration such a success. Apologies to one and all for the disturbance caused by uninvited guests.

## South Atlantic Marine Services Ltd

### Boat House Cafe

The cafe area of the Boat House will be closed for business as from Monday 23rd September 1996. We wish to thank all our customers for their support over the last ten years.

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## NOTICES

**British Forces** in the Falkland Islands will take part in their regular 5 day military preparedness exercise. Exercise CAPE PETREL, from Monday 30 Sep to Friday 4 Oct. The exercise will involve all of the forces based in the FI and will permit the military to practise a number of contingency plans and procedures.

Most of the exercise activity will take place in the area of Mount Pleasant Complex although there will be a number of incidents elsewhere. Where the military will be training on private land the owners permission has been granted. On this particular occasion, it is not planned to exercise in the Stanley area.

There should be minimum inconvenience to civilians and military personnel have been briefed to take particular care to avoid causing distress to livestock. If anyone has any particular concerns please contact Major John Gibbins on Stanley 72800.

### Chartres River

The entire length of the Chartres River is private property and may not be fished by anyone without prior permission from the manager of Chartres Farm on each and every occasion. Any previous permissions are withdrawn. There will be a Rod Fee of £15 per rod per day.

Residents of West Falkland who wish to fish regularly should enquire about special arrangements.

### Auction Bridge results for the 18th September

1st Mrs I Finlayson & B Peck  
2nd M Murphy & S Smith  
Booby Mrs N Smith & Mrs D Duncan.

The next bridge evening is scheduled for Wednesday 2nd October in the Day Centre at 7.30pm.

## NOTICES

Michael and Donna Minnell of Mosside Farm would like to inform members of the public that the land formerly known as Top Side of Sand Grass, and Sorrel Pond Camps, is now under the Wild Animals and Bird Protection Ordinance 1964. We would appreciate the Public's respect.

**Royal British Legion AGM** - 30th September. WO & Sgt's Mess, Hillside 2000hrs.

**Poolies ice cream van** will be open again from 3-5 (from Monday 30 Sep) at 31 Fitzroy Road.

**The Falkland Islands Defence Force** will be holding a night exercise in the Rookery Bay and Phillips Point range areas on Thursday 26th, from 8pm until midnight.

### Red Cross Bazaar

Saturday 28th September from 3-7pm. Raffle will be drawn at 6.30pm

Some of the raffle prizes:- Food Hampers, Soft toys - Teddies, Penguins etc. 3 Mutton, 1 Christmas Lamb, Christmas Cake, Radio, 3 Gift Vouchers, Hand Knitted Jumper, Case of Squid, Large Picture.

Anyone in Camp interested in raffles, or anything else, please contact any member of the Committee:

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## VACANCY

### From Consolidated Fisheries Ltd

A new position will be created at Consolidated Fisheries Ltd for a representative to oversee fishing operations for the company in the longline fishery.

The successful candidate will be expected to spend periods of up to six weeks at sea although in some circumstances this may be extended. Duties at sea will include monitoring the catch and by-catch, overseeing transshipping operations in both South America and the Falkland Islands, the collection of scientific data and samples and carrying out biological or fishing related projects by the company scientist and the Managing Director.

Duties on shore will include writing a detailed report, entering data on the company database and assisting the Managing Director in the operations of the company.

The successful candidate will have a background in Marine Biology, will be computer literate and should be able to handle large data sets. He/She should have some knowledge of Spanish and other languages.

This is a responsible position which will require a person who is able to work unseperervised.

The initial period of employment will be six months. Written applications and CVs will be expected to reach the office before Friday 11 October. The position will be discussed at the interviews.

Please telephone the Managing Director, Martin Cox on 22277 during business hours or at home on 21897 for an overview of the position and to arrange an interview.

### Girl Guides Christmas Bazaar

will be held on Saturday 7th December. There will be a fly-away raffle draw there.

## Postscript from the Tabernacle

EARLIER this century it was popular in some circles to have a framed quotation on the wall of the living-room which read as follows:- "Christ is the head of this house: the unseen Guest at every meal: the silent listener to every conversation"

The Bible goes beyond this. In I Samuel, ch 16 vs7 it states "The Lord does not look at things man looks at. Man looks at the outward appearance, but the lord looks at the heart.

If we really believed that God is present in every part of our lives, what effect would it have on our behaviour? It is all too easy to sit in judgement on everyone else, and to condemn our neighbour's faults and weaknesses, whether real or imaginary. It is a much more difficult and sobering task to examine our own hearts and assess the unpleasant thoughts, the wrong motives, the petty jealousies and the envyings that we may find there, and that God already sees. Nothing is hidden from him, and one day every thing that we may like to think is unseen at present, will be exposed before all creatures.

In Romans Ch 14 v 10, Paul writes:- "You then, why do you judge your brother? Or why do you look down on your brother? For we will all stand before God's judgement seat. It is written: as surely as I live, says the lord, Every knee will bow before me; every tongue will confess to God. So, then, each of us will give an account of himself to God."

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## Choice of candidates curtailed by chance administrative error

**L-R:**  
*Candidates for October 17, by-election, Mrs June Besley-Clark, Mr Elvio Cofre and Mr Mike Summers*



FROM a total of four candidates offering themselves for nomination for election to Legislative Council on October 17, three have been successful.

The announcement of the names of those standing was unexpectedly overshadowed by the exclusion of Mrs Jan Cheek as a candidate on technical grounds. Mrs Cheek's application was disallowed when it was discovered that her nomination paper had been subscribed by an elector who had also subscribed another candidate's paper.

Mrs Cheek commented yesterday (Tuesday, October 1). "Although my paper was last in, it was put in early in the afternoon, and had I been made aware it was invalid, I had ample time to either find another signatory or to complete a whole new nomination paper. However, I must accept that my nomination, as it stood, was invalid due to the duplicated signatory."

Despite disapproval locally at the ruling, the remaining three candidates, Mrs Barbara June Besley-Clark, Mr Michael Victor Summers and Mr Elvio Miguel Cofre, have begun their election campaigns.

The candidates have been invited to make their individual case in written statements to be published in *Penguin News* next week, however, the following provides an introduction to those nominees.

### **Barbara June Besley-Clark**

Barbara June Besley-Clark has been resident in the Falklands since 1983, though she spent two years

from 1986 in the United Kingdom. June was educated at Exeter Polytechnic, but views her experience of life as being a more important asset as a prospective councillor.

June has held various positions in the Islands having been Senior Clerk at KEMH for two years, and was a secretary with SSSVC before setting up, in 1989, Falkland Prints with husband Norman.

She has strong views on most issues and will be stating many of them in her speech next week. However, she does believe in open government. "People have a right to know what is going on," she says. She is firm in her opinion that oil will "change the way of life down here." She accepts that councillors are, by definition, amateurs and would like to see, eventually, full time members of legislature, but only with appropriate training.

### **Elvio Miguel Cofre**

Elvio Miguel Cofre is, at 29, the youngest of the candidates. He was born in Stanley in 1967, his mother, Deidre Jennings, is a third generation Islander and his father a Chilean immigrant who became a naturalised Islander. His early years were spent on Pebble Island and at Fox Bay West, and he attended Darwin School for three years before the family moved to the United Kingdom.

In 1984 Migs joined the Grenadier Guards and served tours in Munster and Northern Ireland, as well as a four month posting to the Falkland Islands.

Throughout his years overseas Migs confesses he had just two abiding interests; Chile and the Falkland Islands. His ambition was al-

ways to return to the place of his birth, and on release from the Guards he paid his own fare, arriving without a job or money. He quickly obtained work as a handyman with Sulivans, working his way up over a period of three years to become an Agent. He then spent a year working with FIGAS as a fisheries observer and was then appointed Housing Officer with FIG, an appointment he still holds today.

Migs readily admits to an unfashionably moderate attitude towards Argentina. His feeling is that elected councillors should attend meetings like the forthcoming ABC conference in Solta, if only to safeguard our own position. He does, though, agree with the current policy of not permitting Argentine nationals into the Islands.

### **Michael Victor Summers**

Educated at Shaftesbury Grammar School and Middlesex Polytechnic where he attained a BA Hons Degree in Business Studies, Michael Victor Summers (44) lays claim to deep Falkland Islands roots. His father was for many years the foreman of Port Howard Farm, which was where Mike spent his young years.

He has been involved in Falkland Islands politics since 1971 when he became an active member of the Falkland Islands Association. Mike recently retired from the post of General manager at FIDC, a position he held for some years, and is now a self-employed consultant.

He is a supporter of the exist-

## News in brief

### **Lifeboat links**

THE Portsmouth Evening News recently carried an article about the "link that has been formed between two Islands thousands of miles apart." Customers of the Victory and Ship bars in Stanley have regularly contributed about £150 per year for the past three years to the Hayling Island Lifeboat Station.

The article pictures Una and Angela Goodwin exchanging plaques with two members of the Hayling Island Lifeboat crew at the station on the South Coast, and goes on to explain that the link was established when Una's son, Simon, attended a navigation course at Warsash and spotted some lifeboat collection boxes. He brought two back to the Islands and obtained permission to site them in the Ship and Victory bars where they have been collecting steadily ever since.

Bishops Waltham RNLB box secretary, John Atkinson-Carter, said, "I do not know of any other branch which has donations from so far away - we are unique."

It was Una's first visit to a lifeboat station. "I think it is lovely," she said. "I have only seen lifeboats on Blue Peter before."

### **Where have all the poachers gone?**

POACHING is evidently not a crime reserved for the FICZ or SSGSI. Between 30 and 38 longline vessels are allegedly illegally fishing for Mero in South African waters.

Reliable sources claim the ships have taken 6,000 tons of product in the Prince Edward and Marion Island Zone (PEMIZ) to date, with some being exported to Hong Kong.

ing policy with regard to Argentine nationals visiting the Islands, accepting that they may come under passports of alternative countries. He would be happy to allow a limited number of Argentine journalists to visit but would not be happy to have an open door policy for tourists.

Mike is a strong supporter of the Camp roads and transport programme and of the development of rural areas.



IT is perhaps unfortunate for our present councillors that, considering the 'little something for everyone' spirit of last week's Executive Council meeting, this week's by-election wasn't actually the real thing. By regaining the goodwill of residents on the West (the road will go on) and small business owners on the East (taxes go down), combined with a few other handy little packages and 'right on' suggestions, it is my guess that the only residents not sharing in appropriate amount of bonhomie may be Falklands Conservation, George Smith and possibly the Financial Secretary.

As a result of personal experience, my own 'little something' was the recent effort to negotiate a contract with 'a good recruitment agency' in the UK and, particularly, if that agency is to deal with the recruitment of teaching staff. Although having been taught by a few good teachers in latter years at secondary school, having been subjected to a few years in the early eighties when presented with teachers who I can only guess were acquired cheaply as a job lot in a heap marked 'seconds'. I would suggest that this latest effort is long overdue. Despite increased funds available to the Education Department, unsuitable personnell are still occasionally hired, and although I am aware that recruiting from afar is plagued with additional problems, this increased effort is reassuring.

Housing purchase assistance will also be welcomed by many, particularly regarding the real fear that house prices will rise if oil exploration brings with it a larger population: a subject no doubt to be studied by the impact study consultant also referred to in the ExCo summary.

Finally, ExCo took it upon themselves to begin the erosion of our 'little Islander mentality' (as described by Canon Stephen Palmer last June) by not only approving funds for the proposed Seaman's mission but by making generous charitable donations tax deductible: a solution for Consolidated Fisheries tax problems perhaps?

In fact, to my shame it was almost a relief to note last Friday, that against a background of ExCo styled, Island wide, peace, harmony and generosity, despite an attempt by the Governor to exchange places with the hostages, somewhere over the hill and across the water George Smith is still steadfastly clutching those penguins.

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## YOUR LETTERS

# 1966 also a time for friendship

YOUR mid-pages feature on the 1966 Argentine DC-4 hijacking (PN 25/9/96) was an interesting reminder of a time when such an event could be handled non-violently.

It may be worthwhile to note that when it occurred, neither the Governor nor the Colonial Secretary were present in the Islands, and therefore the Colonial Treasurer, Mr L C ("Les") Gleadell, was Acting Governor. Presumably he deserves much of the credit for the cool way the episode was handled.

The passenger aspect also deserves an additional word. Various Stanley homes took in the fifty or so civilian passengers from the DC-4, and in some cases warm friendships were made. Although there seemed to be little knowledge of English among them, it was touching, as they were being transported out to the "Bahia Buen Suceso" for their homeward trip, to hear them call out over the water, almost as a single voice, "Thank you!"

John Leonard  
Stanley

# Falklands a favourite for Swiss visitors

IT'S always nice to read about a place where we spent a nice time. Very often we think about the beautiful Falkland Islands, the nature and the really nice people. You even appreciate it more when you are coming from South America, another world!

We are now travelling for two years and it will take us probably another 1/2 year to get back to Switzerland, our home. So far, we have to tell you, that the Falkland Islands are one of our favourite places and

one day, that's for sure, we will be back to see again the beautiful landscape and the King Penguins. Of course we do meet lots of other tourists and we always mention how beautiful the Islands are.

On the Falklands in winter time... yes that would be nice once, too because in Switzerland we don't have that much snow anymore... it's changing every where.

Many greetings from Ecuador  
Pascale, Elvedi  
and Peter Koppfi

# At the cutting edge of advice

READING. 'Fixing it the farmers Way' (Penguin News 21/8/96), reminded me of years ago when I worked in an Ironmongers Shop.

A gentleman came in and wanted some corrugated iron, so I got out some tin snips to cut off what he wanted.

Another man said, "here is a quicker way," which I learned off an Italian Prisoner of War.

Take some very thin wire, take a turn around, a firm post at ground level, with one end, and at the other end, take a turn around a piece of wood to make a handle.

Then place the corrugated iron on top of the wire, stand with one foot each side of the wire. On the iron facing the handle. Walk backwards and pull on the handle and the wire will cut through the iron, as wire will through cheese.

It is far quicker and easier than

using tin snips.

V K Thompson  
Reading Berkshire

# What the Dickens?

APROPOS the debacle over Jan Cheek's election form: Charles Dickens wrote in 'Oliver Twist: that sometimes'..... the law is a ass - a idiot!

I think this is one of those times.  
Veronica Fowler  
Stanley

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

# Stand down and let justice be done

DEMOCRACY is based upon the electorate voting for their chosen representatives. Democracy is not fostered by administrative selection of candidates using thoughtless red tape.

The muddle surrounding the acceptance of Jan Cheek as a candidate, does not accord with fair play nor the international meaning of

democracy

The remaining candidates will be applauded if together they take control, with the just and honourable action of standing down and precipitating a repeat nomination process

Robert H B Hall  
North Yorkshire  
England

# A flying start to Jane's ambition



Jane McGill ready for take-off in Florida FIGAS employee, Jane McGill, recently gained her private pilots licence after four weeks of training with Huffman Aviation in Florida. Jane, whose brother Roy is a commercial pilot in Bristol, said the four weeks, which included 70



ARCHIVIST Jane Cameron and assistant, Debbie Gilding, took dedication one step further last week; dragging themselves out into the warm and inviting sun in the righteous cause of painting the Tabernacle fence. Jane was understood to have commented that although reluctant to leave their dark and dusty office, in the cause of historic buildings, such extreme measures have to be taken.

The first solo flight was made after thirty hours of flying, and the course ended with an exam. By later sitting an aviation exam in Britain, Jane was able to convert her United States licence to a British licence.

With an eye to the potential oil industry, Jane's ambition is to fly commercial helicopters and she is hopeful that she will eventually get some financial sponsorship with regard to future training.

Jane is one of a number of Falkland Islanders who have obtained private pilot's licences, however, she pointed out that flying in the Falklands is difficult for a private pilot, due to the lack of a flying club.

# Success for Robert

ROBERT Valler has successfully gained an HND in Electronics and Computing from Nottingham Trent University. Robert plans to use his qualifications locally in his career.

# George Malcolm



BORN in 1924, George Malcolm, husband of Velma Malcolm, recently died aged 72.

George came to the Falklands in 1947 aged 23 and had a varied and interesting working life during his 49 years in the Falklands. Arriving on a five year contract to work at Port Howard, he decided to break his contract and move on, working with the South Atlantic Sealing Company at Albermarle. He would often in later years recount interesting tales of life at the station. Having left Albermarle, he came to Stanley and joined up with Jock Clifton who was running, primarily, a peat haulage business.

Contractors Jack Barnes and Ernie Luxton employed him to work on the Hill Cove and Public Jetties and the major Ross Road project along to Crozier Place, building the road, and maintaining the wall and steps. In those days there was little machinery, the cement was mixed with two small mixers and conveyed to the site by wheelbarrow. Next George worked for the PWD and ran the tar machine at Moody Brook when the Germans re-did all the Stanley roads. During

# Behind bars

FALKLAND Islander Jonathan Butler, a Scenes of Crime Officer at Pickering Police Station in England is soon to find himself behind bars.

Jonathan and two other police officers from Pickering, will be taking part in a sponsored jail break. Their challenge is to break out of Strangeways prison in Manchester and get as far away as possible, with only enough money for a meal.

Money raised will go towards a national 24 hour helpline for victims of crime.

George with family friend Rebecca his time with the PWD he also took to peat-cutting like a duck to water.

In the very early stages of Camp tracks, he and two Germans worked on the Stanley to Bluff Cove track putting in culverts and making difficult dips more accessible.

In April 1962, George joined the Power Station staff as an Engine man/watchkeeper, where he remained for 28 1/2 years until his retirement at the end of November 1989. He was a keen gardener and was also a baker, a fact little known to his acquaintances here (he served a 5 year apprenticeship in Inverness before coming to the Falklands.)

During World War II, he was called up and joined the Navy. He was sent to North Wales but his naval career was short, being invalided out with a mastoid. Although it was operated on it gave him trouble for the rest of his life. He became seriously ill five years ago, and bore three serious operations with courage and fortitude - a fighter to the end.

Mrs Velma Malcolm

# World Birdwatch 96

Contact Falklands Conservation if you want to be involved in an informal version of Birdlife International's second international birdwatching event.

Pick a day between September 28th and October 13th, collect a birdwatch bird count sheet from FC, pick a site and record each different species of bird you see. The aim of the event is to awaken interest in birds and their habitats with emphasis on threatened species, of which there are a few in the Islands.

It's up to you how long you spend watching.

**Starting this week: a regular column from the FIG Fisheries Department**

## Catch down for Loligo

THERE are 40 vessels fishing within Falkland's waters this week, 21 of which are targeting *Loligo* Squid. These vessels are each catching around twelve tonnes per day. The catches of *Loligo* are a little below average, but this season is certainly not one of the worst. The *Loligo* vessels are currently fishing to the East of Cape Pembroke and their lights are frequently visible from Stanley.

The remaining 19 vessels consist of Korean vessels catching Ray, Hoki and Red Cod. Spanish vessels catching a mixture of Hoki, Blue Whiting and Grenadier and one Polish vessel catching Blue Whiting. There is currently one Korean longliner on charter to Consolidated Fisheries, fishing in the North of the FOCZ, this vessel is experiencing moderate catches of Toothfish.

Both *Cordella* and *HV Fox* have continued to patrol all areas of the Fishing Zones, the good weather over the past week has enabled a large number of routine

inspections to be carried out on vessels fishing around the Islands. On the 20th of September *Cordella* exchanged greetings with the Argentine warship *Spiro* which was engaged in patrolling Argentine Waters. The FIGAS Defender aircraft have been tasked to patrol various areas around the Islands, and no illegal activity has been reported by patrol vessels or aircraft.

Over the past week ten vessels have transhipped in Berkeley Sound, the majority of these being vessels catching *Loligo*. There are presently only two reefers in the Sound both accepting cargo for Europe.

In conjunction with the Agricultural Department, two Annual Health Inspections have been carried out on Falklands Registered Trawlers.

The Department has three Scientific Observers at sea, two on board *Loligo* vessels collecting data on squid sizes and maturity, and one on a vessel catching Blue Whiting (collecting information on parasites which are sometimes found in this species of fish.)

### Legislative Council Question for Written Reply Question No 8/96 by the Honourable W R Luxton

WILL the Chief Executive please tell me what progress there is with the invitation to tender for the construction of further road South from Darwin, as approved by the Transport Advisory Committee, and for which funds were provided in the current financial year. When can we expect contracts to be awarded for this work.

Reply by the Honourable The Chief Executive

Although funds of £400,000 were provided for this work in the Estimates for 1996/97, there have been a number of factors that have led to the tendering process being delayed. Among them are:-

a) The sheer work load within PWD at the present time.

b) The need for a considerable amount of detailed planning, including the specification of the construction, the route of the road and the contract strategy.

c) The obvious lack of immediately available plant and labour and thus the possible need to sub-contract internationally which leads to more complexity.

d) The existence of the Draft Transport Review which may well amend the current thinking and will not be presented to Executive Council until October.

Much as both the DPW and myself wish to see this road built as soon as possible, experience shows that time spent in ensuring that the planning of a contract is adequately carried out is of great

importance to its ultimate success. Therefore, in view of the above, it is now unlikely that invitations to tender will be able to relate to the current financial year, and it is thus likely that contracts will be awarded for work to begin around October 1997.

## Byron to the rescue

ALTHOUGH capable of assessing the pool lifeguard qualification in others, Leisure Centre Manager, Paul Riddell was faced with the problem of being unable to renew his own qualification. After a phone call to the British Military Liaison Officer however, Lifeguard Trainer/Assessor Sergeant Neil Cartmen of 7 Support Unit (Byron Heights) was flown to MPA and travelled on to Stanley before carrying out an assessment module of Paul's lifeguard qualification.

To return the kind favour from the British Forces, Paul will be visiting MPA in the future, to assess potential lifeguards based at Mount Pleasant.

## Bob heads back

The Falkland Islands new

Director of Agriculture  
**Bob Reid**  
due to arrive in the Falklands (returning after 30 years) in mid November



### Question for Written Reply Question No 9/96 by The Honourable E M Goss MBE

WILL the Chief Executive provide a breakdown of how the £167,000 has been spent on the Fox Bay jetty rebuild, broken down under the following headings:-

Materials, Labour, Freight, Board and Lodgings, Plant Hire (from West Road pool) Cost of Diving Survey, Fuel and Lubricants

Reply by the Honourable The Chief Executive

The £167,000 to which the Honourable Member refers, is made up of the £127,000 approved for financial year 1995/96 and £40,000 estimated for financial year 1996/97.

Actual expenditure in 1995/96 was £122,496 which breaks down as follows:-

|                                     |            |
|-------------------------------------|------------|
| Materials                           | £23,201.47 |
| Freight                             | £15,106.52 |
| Plant                               | £4,402.46  |
| Tools and Consumables               | £341.24    |
| Lubricants                          | £258.47    |
| Fuel                                | £3,534.04  |
| Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) | £245.90    |
| Wages                               | £17,982.20 |
| Salary                              | £25,824.90 |
| Sub Contract                        | £20,635.00 |

Flights £4,849.93  
Accommodation £5,934.00

It is not possible to provide a breakdown of spend for the 1996/97 figure of £40,000 as it is an estimate not an expenditure.

However, it may be of interest to note that the final cost of the project is projected to be £252,048. The increase is in part due to a change in accounting procedure for STABEX projects which results in all plant costs including depreciation and financing being charged. The breakdown of this figure is as follows:-

|                                     |            |
|-------------------------------------|------------|
| Materials                           | £26,651.61 |
| Freight                             | £17,370.18 |
| Plant                               | £54,036.97 |
| Tools and Consumables               | £1,310.86  |
| Lubricants                          | £509.37    |
| Fuel                                | £5,823.84  |
| Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) | £455.60    |
| Wages                               | £31,009.58 |
| Salary                              | £38,824.90 |
| Sub Contract                        | £57,064.85 |
| Flights                             | £6,787.48  |
| Accommodation                       | £12,203.00 |

### News from the doctors and midwives at KEMH

## Folic acid in pregnancy

RECENT research has shown that a good intake of Folic Acid in woman BEFORE the start of a pregnancy, and during the first 12 weeks of a pregnancy, reduces the risk of defects in the spine of the baby, such as Spina Bifida.

National recommendations in the UK and elsewhere are that all women who are considering pregnancy (and those already in the first 12 weeks of one) should take a daily supplement of Folic Acid in the form of a 0.4mg tablet. We strongly endorse this recommendation. These tablets are

available at the West Store, or by prescription from any of the doctors or midwives.

We also recommend that any woman considering a pregnancy should see one of doctors or midwives for other general advice before the pregnancy.

It is a chance for us to check your general health, iron stores, and immunity to German Measles, as well as other relevant issues. It is also a chance to collect a prescription for Folic Acid tablets!

# Eldborg arrives

## Kingclip new target for CFL

THE LATEST vessel to become involved in the Falkland Islands fishing industry is the Norwegian longliner *Eldborg*, chartered by Consolidated Fisheries Limited

specifically to target Kingclip. Operating initially on a six month experimental licence the *Eldborg* will fish within FICZ using a single line Mustaad system, which is a more automated system than that in use on most Chilean vessels. The *Eldborg* is 34.25 metres long and has a freezer capacity of 196 cubic metres. The accommodation block was rebuilt last year while the factory equipment is brand new. At the moment she is crewed by eighteen, six of whom are Chileans employed by CFL, the remainder being Norwegian. "That ratio," CFL's Managing Director, Martin Cox, told us, "should slowly

change until the reverse is true"

The charter arrangement is on a catch/share basis, which means no money will change hands until product is sold. CFL themselves

in Spain."

He points out that this is the first time Kingclip has been declared a target species in the Falklands and that most information they possess about Kingclip is from research carried out by the Japanese in 1988.

Another local company who stand to benefit from the arrival of the *Eldborg* is Polar Limited, who operate the 900 tonne capacity cold store on F1-PASS. CFL have negotiated a new deal with



CFL's new longliner the FV Eldborg

will be marketing all fish harvested from the seas by the *Eldborg*

"Furthermore," Martin goes on, "all product will be marketed as Falklands Fish, and for the first six months be sold to Sealord Europe

their cold store open for twelve months of the year. "Hopefully," Martin said, "other vessels and other companies will also use the cold store facility once they are aware it is permanently available."

# Margaret moves on

THE KING Edward VII Memorial Hospital this week loses one of its longest serving nurses with the departure to United Kingdom of Margaret Bell.

Margaret first arrived in the Falklands in 1987, from St Helena, to work at the Brewster Hospital on Racecourse Road. After four months she moved to the British

Portsmouth, near Bristol, where husband, Robin, has been establishing a new career and a new home for the family. Robin will be remembered in the Islands for his time as a constable in the Royal Falkland Islands Police Service.

A party was held in the Day Centre of the KEMH on the evening of Friday 27 September.



Dr Roger Diggle presents Margaret Bell with her leaving gifts marking Margaret's popularity and the esteem in which she is held by her colleagues. Senior Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle, gave a short address and on behalf of friends and workmates presented Margaret with a number of gifts.

Now Margaret, together with the youngest of her six children, is moving on again. This time to

## Scientist named

FOLLOWING publication in *Penguin News* (see issues September 4 and September 11) of several letters of objection to the permission granted to a naturalist to study the Wandering Albatross on Beauchene Island, the identity of the distinguished Australian ornithologist can now be revealed as Dr Graham Robertson.

Dr Robertson, a 46 year old Senior Resident Scientist with the Australian Antarctic Division is based in Kingston, Tasmania, and boasts seriously impressive academic credentials. As well as being the holder of a Diploma in Agriculture Dr Robertson has a BSc and a Masters in Quantitative Botany and also a Phd in Seabird Ecology. He is the author of many articles and publications specialising in wildlife, vegetable and plant dynamics, and also the populations, size and breeding of birds.

His career is littered with awards, including in 1986 the Best Photograph Award for a study of the Quarry Islands, the Antarctic Medal, in 1989, for overwintering studies on Emperor Penguins, and in 1991, the Australian Geographic Society Award for the best article on Emperor Penguins.

It is understood that Dr Robertson approached Executive Council for permission to study the wandering albatross through Consolidated Fisheries Limited. He is currently gathering data for his forthcoming book on the same subject. In return Exco have asked CFL to make enquiries of Dr Robertson regarding the possibility of having Beauchene Island designated an official World Heritage Site.

Mike Bingham, of Falklands Conservation, is, in principle, in favour of the Island being designated a World heritage Site, but is unsure of the contribution Dr Robertson is in a position to make.

"We already have adequate information about birdlife on Beauchene," Mike says, "and I understand Dr Robertson will only be taking photographs, not undertaking any research."

30 separate raffles being run, with prizes even going out to Camp as people phoned in for tickets. There were bookstalls, a Wheel of Fortune, a Tombola and even fresh produce on sale.



# Executive Council Meeting, Thursday September 26, 1996

PENGUIN News are grateful to His Excellency the Governor for this summary of the Executive Council meeting. It is intentionally an impressionistic account of proceedings, omitting details and simplifying issues. It does not necessarily represent the views of the Falkland Islands Government or councillors.

THE regular monthly meeting of Executive Council was held on Thursday 26 September. There was a full turnout of members, but with Councillor Sharon Halford standing in for Councillor Wendy Teggart, who is in the UK for the Party Conferences, and Councillor Eric Goss in the seat which used to be occupied by John Check. Councillor Richard Stevens was present as usual.

## Invalidated nomination

The meeting started with the distressing news that Jan Check's nomination to stand in the forthcoming by-election had had to be invalidated because of a technical error. Under the Election Ordinance, would-be candidates must have a minimum number of people on their nomination form, and no-one is allowed to nominate, second, or subscribe to more than one candidate. Jan had exactly the right number of names on her form, but one of her subscribers had also, contrary to the rules, seconded another candidate, which meant that his signature for Jan did not count.

Since Jan had no names to spare on her form, she was left with one too few signatories. This mistake was noticed too late.

This is extremely unfortunate and I am very sorry for Jan, but the law is the law and I regret that there is just no way around this problem. There is, incidentally, a difference between this case and earlier cases when nominations were not disallowed.

## George Smith

Turning now to ExCo's agenda, I reported to members on my recent visit to Johnson's Harbour when I was able to have a talk with Mr George Smith about his decision, which I told him I was sorry he had taken, to close Volunteer Point to the public until a road is started from Port Louis to Johnson's Harbour.

## Beauchene Ornithologist

Next, ExCo had another look at whether the eminent Australian ornithologist, Dr Robertson, should be allowed to visit Beauchene Island, in the light of representations from Falklands Conservation and Mr Ian Strange. Councillors upheld their earlier decision. The Island should normally remain off limits to all and sundry, but an exception was justified in this instance, not least because the

opportunity will be taken to seek Dr Robertson's expert advice about declaring Beauchene Island a World Heritage Site. There will be no question of any helicopters going in and out of the Island: Dr Robertson, and his supplies, will have to travel by boat.

## West Roads

As for the West Roads project, ExCo received with pleasure a report from the Chief Executive that a satisfactory agreement had at last been reached between the Government and West Track Limited to the long-running difficulties over the last phase of the road-building project between Chartres and Fox Bay. I will not go into the details here, but I hope this now draws a line under this episode. I applaud the constructive spirit which has made a settlement possible. ExCo reaffirmed their concern that work on further road-building should now get started without delay.

## Seaman's Mission

ExCo approved a recommendation that funding for the proposed Seamen's Mission near FIPASS should be provided for a temporary building to enable us to get something up quickly while plans are developed for a more permanent building.

## Rural Energy

ExCo then approved some technical amendments to the Rural Energy Grants Scheme, approved in June, which is designed to provide economic 24-hour power for small farms in Camp.

## Taxation

Next, ExCo approved a number of amendments to the Taxes Ordinance of 1994, in particular the creation of a Deputy Commissioner of Taxation to reinforce our capability on the oil taxation side, and a new small companies taxation rate which will reduce the tax rate on some small companies. Where these are now paying a standard marginal rate of 32½ per cent, there will be a new sliding scale with a bottom rate of 25 per cent. Thirdly, we approved a group taxation relief provision for companies which are members of a group of companies. And fourthly, we agreed that charitable donations of over £50 to approved charities will be tax deductible. A list of such charities will be drawn up.

## Socio-economic oil impact consultant

ExCo then approved a proposal for a consultancy to advise us on the socio-economic impact of oil activity

on the Islands. This is fundamentally important to our planning for the future, whether there is oil or not. Since the Chief Executive described this during the oil phone-in yesterday, I need not repeat what he said.

## Recruitment Agency

ExCo also authorised the Chief Executive to start negotiations with a good recruitment agency in the UK about a contract to help us find the best people for senior appointments in the Islands when no suitable in-house candidates present themselves. Any such contract would be for a year at a time.

## FIGAS/ Bristow

ExCo also approved in principle the concept of a joint venture between FIGAS and Bristow Helicopters Limited. Detailed negotiations will be held with a view to producing a draft business plan. This would not necessarily be an exclusive monopoly arrangement.

## Temporary Office Development

In another oil-related development, ExCo agreed that we should build some temporary office accommodation in Stanley by the end of March 1997 to relieve the pressure pending the building of a permanent new administration block.

## Pensions

ExCo considered three papers relating to pensions. They did not agree with a recommendation that the employer's rate of contribution should be set at zero, rather than the present flat rate of £8.40 a week. Current rates of contribution by employees and the self-employed will remain unchanged. ExCo decided that more time was needed for public consultation before we could look seriously at a new Retirement Pensions Bill for 1996, so this will now be taken next month. But ExCo did approve an amendment to the Retirement Pensions Bill to include payment of two standard rate pensions for existing married pensioners, both of whom are over 64 prior to the legislation coming into force.

ExCo also agreed that the level of government service pension should be increased, in conjunction with the Hay recommendations on salaries. Details will be announced in due course.

## Stanley Services Warehouse Units

Next, ExCo approved an application by Stanley Services to construct some industrial warehouse units on land to the west of their garage on the bypass road.

## MOD Hardstandings

To help relieve a severe temporary shortage of crushed stone from Po-

ny's Pass Quarry, ExCo agreed that PWD could, very exceptionally, dig out some of the old MOD hardstandings at Stanley Airport for use in foundation work elsewhere. This is not, however, an open-ended arrangement, and the greatest care will need to be taken to avoid spoiling the environment.

## Mortgages and Property

ExCo went on to approve a Mortgages and Property Bill, giving effect to the Government's newly-adopted policy on housing purchase assistance. A Complementary Land Charges Bill was also approved. Both Bills will be introduced in Legislative Council.

## Stud Flock and Saladero

ExCo took note of a satisfactory progress report on the National Stud Flock, but were concerned to hear about delays in tendering for a new shearing shed at Saladero.

## Healthy Reserves

The Financial Secretary submitted an information paper showing an improvement of £11.8 million in the Consolidated Fund compared to the 1995/96 Approved Estimates. Our reserves are, therefore, in an increasingly healthy state.

## Any Other Business

### Mine Expert

Under any other business, ExCo agreed that one of the leading experts in mine clearance, who happens to be British, should be invited to visit the Falkland Islands as part of a study he is doing into mine clearance problems.

### Oil

The Chief Executive reported that progress in the Oil Licensing Round was on track.

### Relocation Grants

Increased relocation grants for people coming from Australia and New Zealand were approved, to reflect real costs.

### Junior School Wing Naming

ExCo welcomed a proposal that the new wing of the Junior and Infant School should be named after the late John Check, in recognition of his outstanding personal contribution to education in the Islands.

### Hay Management

And, finally, there was some discussion about the Hay Management Study. ExCo recognised that people are worried about how this will affect them, despite all the consultation and public discussion that has already taken place.

As soon as we can, the administration will explain fully to everybody concerned what changes we have in mind.

## Government House Stanley

27 September 1996



## Bargain Offers This Week

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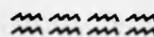
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Opening episode of a true life story of the Falklands ... A Doctor on Horseback by Dr B. Hopwood

## Honoured to be your obedient servant

*Dr Tom Hopwood came to the Falkland Islands as a medical officer in 1944 accompanied by his wife and child. The following chapter begins the story of his time in the Islands. Due to the length of the manuscript, some parts have been edited and in future episodes other small parts may be summarised by the Editor. Penguin News are grateful to Dr. Hopwood for his manuscript and to Sir Rex Hunt for proof reading and passing on the story. The parts making up the story will be published at irregular intervals depending on space available.*

HERE must have been at least twelve imposing middle-aged gentlemen sitting behind the largest semicircular table I had ever seen. I tried not to feel intimidated.

"Why did you choose the Falkland Islands, Doctor?"

"Yes, I don't remember anyone actually volunteer before, have we?"

"Well, Sir" - I said - "I thought you would send me to West Africa whatever choice I made, that is if I were appointed."

"Well, he's right there isn't he, what, that's exactly what we do haven't made any other appointments since the war began, have we?"

"That's all very well, but he hasn't answered the question, have you my boy?" A quick glance at my application. "When you wrote your list of preferred colonies why did you put the Falkland Islands at the top?"

"I knew it wouldn't make any difference, sir, so I literally stuck a pin in the list and up came the Falkland Islands."

A chuckle or two and one guffaw. They were in a good mood, a better lunch than usual perhaps, especially for wartime.

"Testing providence were you, pretty horrible place the Falklands, you know, the Argentinos call them Islas Malvinas. Bad winds that sort of thing, cold too. No worse, I suppose, in its way than Sierra Leone. You know where they are?"

"Yes Sir. Four hundred miles east of the Straits of Magellen."

"Something like that I should think, yes. Well, if you're willing to go to a place like that you'd go anywhere, what?"

"Yes, sir" - I said. The scene was a room in the Colonial Office, the year 1943. I had qualified in April and was doing locum house jobs at Whipps Cross Hospital in Leytonstone. I applied to join the Colonial Service in May and the interview took place in late July.

August went by and then in mid-September my call-up papers arrived from the Army. I was ordered to report to the RAMC depot in Cookham in a week's time. I had practically given up expecting a job with the Colonial Office. Still I had been given, as a contact, the name of one of the Medical Advisors so I decided to let him know.

"Sir, my name is Hopwood and I was interviewed for a job on the 24th July."

"Ah, yes. These things take time you know, its a matter for the Secretary of State, confidential, you understand."

"Well, sir, I have been ordered to report to Cookham on Tuesday."

"Oh, I see, well don't pay any attention to that. You don't want to join the Army do you?"

"Er, no, sir, but there's a nasty bit at the end of the letter implying things like arrest and penalties and so forth."

"Never mind about all that. I suppose I shouldn't tell you, but we shall be offering you an appointment very soon now."

"Oh good, thank you very much for telling me, sir. Where will I be posted?"

"Now that is confidential. Can't tell you that, I'm afraid but you'll be hearing soon."

"What shall I do about the call-up papers, sir?"

"Just ignore them, my dear chap. Don't do anything."

"But the penalties, sir."

"If anyone does get in touch with you, which I doubt, just refer them to me."

"Yes, sir" I said. There was always a lot of "stirring" in my dialogues with the Colonial Office. May be I wasn't dealing with the Mandarins but I remember thinking that I never spoke to anyone less than three times my age. I was 23.

Looking back, in October 1943 I was facing a number of crises. Not only the possibility of either a career or the cells, but my wife was about to have our first child. We lived in Leytonstone and the German bombers were active at the time. I was on full-time duties at the hospital and far too busy to think about the difficulties I was in. We had married, Shirley and I, in January and I don't think either of us paused long enough to consider how we were to manage. We both regarded separation as inevitable as everyone did, there was a war on.

Then suddenly things changed. An official looking fat letter arrived from the Colonial Office. I had been appointed as a Medical Officer to - Nigeria. I was to attend a two week course in November and from the date of the commencement of the course I would be placed on half pay. Full pay was £600 per annum. The first tour would be for three years and consideration would be given to wives joining their husbands if and when conditions permitted.

So, I had a job, perhaps even a career. Then before we knew where we were Penelope Ann was born. There were now three of us dependent on Colonial Office pleasure. No, my family could not accompany me to Nigeria and it was not possible to say when conditions would permit this to happen. I could not be told when I would be travelling for security reasons, but as much notice as possible would be given. In the meantime I was directed to attend a fortnight's course in Tropical Medicine at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine in Keppel Street followed by what we supposed would be our last Christmas together, until the war should end, with Shirley's parents in Yorkshire.

This had meant a move from a little Cottage in Horsted Keynes in Sussex where we had taken refuge from the bombing after Penny was born. It had not been a success with the only water from a well half a mile away and no indoor sanitation. Not the place to start coping with a new born baby. As if to prove the point, I caught pneumonia and had to give up the locum I had promised to undertake for a GP in South London, much to

our mutual discontent.

Christmas and the New Year passed and I asked the Colonial Office for permission to do a surgical house job. I was told that I could learn any necessary surgical skills I had not already acquired once I got to Nigeria. Then at last the letter arrived. I was to travel on March 5th to Lagos and enclosed was all the paraphernalia of tickets, labels and forms. Apart from the name of the Shipping Line, Elder Dempster, there was no other identification. I was simply told to report to the ship at Pier 67 in Liverpool. This information came fairly early in February so we had a month to contemplate the reality of our pending separation. It was an anxious time, the only one who really thrived was Penny, quite oblivious of the stresses and strains going on around her.

The last weekend came. I was sailing on Monday so Saturday afternoon Shirley and I went to Leeds to the theatre and then out to dinner. We came back falsely cheerful still not really realising what lay ahead of us. When we got home it was to be met by the news that there had been a phone call from the Colonial Office --(a Saturday!). Some unidentified person had left a message to say that I was on no account to sail on Monday. This message was repeated two or three times. The caller would ring again next week.

Next week came and went, no further phone call, no letter. Elation gave way to alarm, perhaps I should have gone, perhaps it was a hoax. Making trunk calls in those days was quite an undertaking especially to a faceless Government Department and we were still only on half pay. Eventually the call was made I was put in touch with someone in the Recruiting Section. My enquiry was received with the utmost caution - Yes, I was not to go to Nigeria.

I sighed with relief. However, the man at the other end, in spite of evident embarrassment, couldn't, or wouldn't, tell me where I was going. The Secretary of State was about to offer me another appointment, the information was confidential, I would have to be patient (six months after my original appointment).

The days went by. I called and called again, then the letter from the Secretary of State arrived. Above the time honoured subscription.

"I have the honour to be, Sir, your most obedient servant"

I was appointed to His Majesty's Colonial Service to serve as Medical Officer in the Falkland Islands for a period of three years from the date of arrival in Port Stanley.

### Public Notice

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Diary of a Farmer's Cat ..... by Baldrick Wilkinson

Nutcrackingly tuned-in to the world

HAVING got over the disappointment of missing the Short Fat Fun Run in town - quite rapidly, acksherly - I've decided to concentrate my efforts on more worthwhile activities. Such as eating as much as possible in as short a munching time as possible, and cramming longer hours of meaningful sleep into increasingly shorter nights.

The way the days have altered, it seems summer is almost upon us. The Boss and the Missus have changed over to Stanley time, along with quite a few other farms. They've been doing it for some years now. Because, as the Missus says, so many Camp traditions have died out - so what's one more? When pressed to further justify this sacrilege, she also points out (reluctantly) that putting the clocks forward an hour means she is up and about an hour earlier - but can have an hour's lie-in if she wants, with a clear conscience. Talk about having your cake and stuffing your face at the same time. Sheesh...

And talking of food - my favourite subject - the boat came and went one evening last week, but it only brought a few stores, boring stuff like flour etc., nothing to interest a moggy. There was hen food too, and some drums of fuel - and a mega ginormous black plastic Thing. This Thing is still lurking near the jetty as I write, tethered by a rope in case the wind carries it off. I wondered what the hell it was, until I heard the Boss telling someone it was a new water tank to

replace the old one that's quietly disintegrating up on the hill. Seems they'll get clean water once it's there. The Missus us all excited about it - whatever turns you on, I guess - but less excited about the freight bill. The tank was well under £400 but the freight charge was almost £200. Not that I care. It's their own stupid fault. They don't HAVE to live on the West. And what I want to know is, why didn't they just fit the brute with outriggers and paddle it round from Stanley??

Talking of brutes - the Missus put one of the horses, Honey, on the boat to go across the water for taming. It's only a short boat ride, but a long way round by land and everyone's motorbikes seem to have packed up in a show of solidarity so she couldn't be chased round. She went into the horse-box on the Seatruck like a lamb (well, a large hairy lamb) - but panicked when she was tied down rather tightly. Then the Missus let Jody go loose a bit too soon (she'd been taken along for company) and poor Honey did her best to wreck the box. She was carted off to the boat, still protesting loudly against cruelty to large hairy lambs, and eventually arrived safely over the water. Once she's been tamed she's got to travel into town, for Daughter to ride. I'm glad I'm not a horse, is all I can say. I don't fancy one boat trip, never mind two...

Quite often there are passengers on the boat, and this time it was a couple of guys who have some-

thing to with phones. Seems there's a new system going in some time, which suits me just fine 'cos I'm more than sick of the Missus bel-lowing down the phone to try and make people hear her. Makes my ears ache something chronic.

One of the phone guys (the same one who tore her off a strip for 'swearing at the watchkeeper' yonks ago - as if she would - made the mistake of saying it would 'only' be another couple of months before the new system was in. At this point I spotted the blue touch paper smouldering, and backed off quietly. I was impressed and not a little surprised when the old girl stamped out the fuse herself, bit her lip and said zilch. I'm pretty sure I know what she was thinking, though.

Brilliant. Only another couple of months screaming down the phone, hearing the thing go 'Beep' at the end of another unsuccessful fax attempt, and repeating everything five times. Thanks a bunch chaps...

The bad phone lines can lead to some interesting happenings. Last week she got herself a mega cheese order by air, 'cos the girl at the other end misheard her and sent ten pounds of cheese PLUS ten pounds' worth. I tell you - many more cheesy dishes and the Boss'll start squeaking. That's if he can face eating any more, since the other day. He was just about to slap some pickle on his samony to liven it up, when he discovered that the Missus (who's heavily into dyeing wool

nowadays) had provided him with Branston jar of blue dye to liven up his snack. Perhaps the righteous indignation which followed will teach her to label stuff better in future. And then again - perhaps not...

Getting back to phones - well, they are the subject of the moment - I reckon semaphore would be more efficient than the present system. Or carrier pigeons. Hang on - now there's a thought to cheer a moggy's heart... Tastier than boring old geese, perhaps?

While waiting for the Seatruck to return with fuel drums, Nextdoor asked these phone people how good the new system would be. Much better than the old one? he inquired, not too optimistically. 'Oh, yes' came the reply with practised fervour - 'It'll be that good, you'll be able to hear 'em cracking nuts in Brazil.'

The Boss, who'd been listening to this exchange with interest, saw his chance and took it. Turning to Nextdoor, but in clear earshot of his target, he promised that 'If it isn't, you'll be able to hear some nuts in Stanley.'

Ouch my eyes are watering... Cheers, chaps - From your switched-on, tuned-in, perfectly receptive chum Baldrick

Baldrick

Weddell Island

Due to unforeseen circumstances Weddell Island has a vacancy for a couple to either:

1. Both run the tourism business, which will include - looking after the daily running and maintenance of the two self-catering houses, meeting the Islander, taking Landrover excursions etc. Part-time farm work will also be available, mainly in general maintenance with possibly some sheepwork at shearing time;

or:

2. A full time general farm worker, experienced in all aspects of farm work including gathering by motorbike and working unsupervised when required. Wages will reflect experience and capability. Partner would work part-time looking after the domestic side of the self-catering houses and undertaking other tourism related jobs including being a fire attendant at the airstrip.

Usual farm benefits are offered including rent free house with carpets and automatic washing machine, free electricity, meat and milk.

The positions are initially available for two years from the end of October. For further information and details of wages contact John or Stephanie Ferguson on tel: 42639 or 42397.

Islander at large by Graham Bound

Party spin doctors and political rituals



Labour not quite singing from the same hymn sheet IT'S a dog's life for British politicians. No sooner have MPs returned from the long summer break, or their overseas fact-finding trips (quite a number to Chile, Argentina and Uruguay this year), than they're off to the seaside. Yes, it's conference time again; that season of political ritual when party leaders present carefully packaged policies to the rank and file for approval. This year's crop of political jamborees is even more important than usual, representing, as it does, the last opportunity for parties to present themselves as credible forces before the general election. Consequently, the party spin doctors are revolving in a blur as they shape TV, radio and press coverage into favourable propaganda.

The Liberal Democrats kicked off the season (well actually the Green Party did a few weeks ago, but as they can't even decide whether they should fight the next general election, no one is taking them at all seriously). Paddy Ashdown, basking in his reputation as British womanhood's ideal of manly leadership, banged on yet again about the need for proportional representation, paraded recent Tory defectors, and coyly flirted with Labour about the possibility of a pact when the latter wins next year's election.

As I write, Labour are now 'oop north' in Blackpool, where

Tony Blair is desperately trying to make his shadow cabinet, labour grandees and rank and file, sing loudly from the same hymn sheet. It is not easy, because, quite unreasonably, there are still some Labour Party members who subscribe to the basic principles of Socialism, and resent the way Mr Blair is making the party into a Conservative clone.

One looks back on the good old days of Labour with some nostalgia. Issues such as nuclear disarmament and national ownership of the means of production were so much more understandable, and, frankly, so much more sexy. I'm sorry, but the issues that threaten to divide the Labour conference this week just don't have it. Today it is pensions that dominate and divide. Tony Blair wants the ever-increasing pensions burden to remain linked to retail prices, not wages, which seems invidious as salaries rise inexorably for the young and working. A great figure from the past has emerged to tackle Mr Blair on behalf of the ten million pensioners: 85 year old Dame Barbara Castle. Meanwhile, shadow Chancellor, Gordon Brown, looking distinctly mealy-mouthed, is trying to explain why a Labour Government will not raise taxes, particularly those of the richest sector of society. How times have changed!

Falklands Ritual

Even the Falklands have a part to play in the rituals of the conference season. Two councillors and sup-

porting officials are in Blackpool, button-holing passing delegates and seeking to convince them that the Falklands were, are and will be worth fighting for. It may well be a sensible precaution, but it's wrong to fear that the coming change of government (well, lets face it!) will mean a change in Falklands policy.

Foreign policy rarely changes much between governments anyway, but the Falklands are still capable of evoking national passion if any government tinkers with the principles that were fought for in 1982. By far the easiest course of action is to maintain the Tory policy of cooperation with Argentina on most fronts, but stone-walling the issue of sovereignty. I interviewed Labour's spokesman on Foreign affairs, Tony Lloyd, a few months ago, and he made it very clear that a Labour government will not meddle with the status quo. Bad news for Argentina, but good for the Falklands. Meanwhile, spare a thought for those Islanders in Blackpool. They may have little to worry about, but they do have to put up with a week at the British seaside surrounded by politicians. Not nice.

Falklands in Croydon

For the ninth year on the trot, Brian Paul and Anabelle Spencer will be flying the Falklands flag in South London. Their Falklands Agency roadshow moves into the Fairfield Halls, Croydon for a two week residency on the 7th October.

This is an annual effort that does a lot of good for the Islands. Brian and Anabelle display Falklands videos and posters, talk about their experiences in the Islands, and communicate their enthusiasm. It shows the Islands at their best, and it's therefore a little surprising that the Agency seems to get little official support or encouragement. It's possible to be critical about this show - perhaps it's a little too eclectic, and some cheaper items don't sit happily with the expensive handmade woollens and other craft items. But there is no problem that cannot be rectified, and, from speaking to Brian, I know that he would be receptive to new ideas. So much money is (quite rightly) put into public relations within Britain, that it would be worth considering assistance for the Croydon event. Relatively little money and professional advice would go a long way in improving displays and sales. The spin-off concept developed by Brian and Anabelle might even be developed as a central event around which a number of Falklands lectures and cultural events could take place. The Falklands Exhibition could, indeed, become the Falklands Festival.

I hope someone with the ability to make a difference will think about it. Meanwhile, congratulations to the Falklands Agency for nine years determined work.

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Flags and flippers

PE lessons at the Falklands Community School took on a new look last week, when Physical Education teacher, Rosie Hickey, introduced snorkelling and orienteering into the school's curriculum.

Pupils could be seen jogging around Stanley in the sun on Thursday 26th and Friday 27th in search of strategically placed, large orange and white 'kites'. Orienteering explained Rosie is a modern-day sport which was developed in Scandinavia in the early 1900's, and then introduced into England in the 1960's. It involves finding your way between a series of control points marked on a map. The task is to find the best route between points and to complete the course as rapidly as possible. Each control has a bus-conductor like punch with a unique pin pattern which is used by the competitors to mark a card and prove that they have visited the correct control. A major feature of the sport, said Rosie, is the mixture of mental and physical challenge involved.

In the snorkelling exercise held at Stanley Leisure Centre pool, pupils became familiar with snor-

kel and flippers and were taught how to straddle jump into the water. Rosie hoped that the introduction she was providing would encourage some of the youngsters to become involved in the diving club.



Rosie Hickey with Elvis Macrae



Year 9 pupils take the plunge last Friday, September 27

Tour Guide Meeting

All FITB accredited Tour guides intending to be available this season are invited to a meeting in the FIDC board room at 5pm on Wednesday, October 9th.

RSVP to John Fowler or Cheryl King on 22215



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## NOTICES

For sale by tender 12 Fieldhouse Close. **5 Bedroomed house.** fully central heated. Electric Cooker, Freezer, Washing Machine, Fridge, Small amount of furniture, Carpets in room. New hardwood windows. Tenders close 14 October 1996. P.O. Box 165, Stanley or phone 31001 evenings for more details.

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**Toyota Pick-up** 3 litre diesel Hilux. Complete with big off road tyres. Power steering, radio cassette. Excellent running order. Some spares including front springs, bumper jack, bogging plates and some tools. Phone Neil on 215601.

ACROS 486x2 **Personal Computer.** 4MB RAM, 120MB Hard Drive, 14" Monitor, Bubblejet Printer, Fax/Data Modem, Familiar Software and Games included. £1200 ono. If interested, please contact Ian on 21642 evenings or weekends.

For sale by tender. Freehold property **3 bedroom bungalow.** Oil fired central heating. Situated at 10 Davis Street on ¼ acre of land with large garage, shed and peat shed. For viewing phone 21791. For further information phone 31119 evenings. Tenders to be sent to Mr A Turner, PO Box 440

**Household Items for sale:** Electric Jug Kettle £8, Landrover 750x16 Avon Ranger tyre and wheel rim (very little used) £75. Two pairs walking boots £15 each, Wellington Boots £10, Cowboy boots (size 9½) £20, Bendix Tumbledryer £150, Electric Sewing Machine (hardly used) £170. Sale of the above items will take place on Saturday 5 October from 2.00 - 3.00pm at 47 Callaghan Road.

**A 90 or 110 Landrover,** preferably diesel. In reasonable condition. Contact 22185 evenings.

**Garden furniture** - any condition so long as its usable. Ring 21860 outside working hours.

Wanted for beginning of November **two shearers** for shearing 3000 wethers. Anyone interested contact Gavin Marsh phone 42079, Fax 42063

There is a **Flea Market** to be held on 5 October in the Community School from 2-4pm. Contact Anya Cofre on 21857.

**Cake Creations** would like to inform customers that I am unable to take any more cake orders before Monday 6th Jan 1997. I would like to thank my customers for their support in 1996 and wish them a happy 1997. Michelle Evans

A meeting of **Community School Managers** is to be held on 4th October and parent representatives are Ailsa Heathman, Mandy McLeod, Dave Hall and Antonio Cordeiro. If anyone has any points we will be happy to hear from them.

### Cathedral Bazaar

The Cathedral Bazaar is to be held on Saturday 30th November in the Parish Hall.

There will be the usual stalls. All donations will be very gratefully received.

In order to get the raffles under way, a few donations would be welcomed. If you would like to donate something for a raffle, please contact Viv Perkins, tel/fax: 21325, as soon as possible. More details will be published at a later date.

A part time **cleaner** is required for the Customs & Immigration and *Penguin News* offices, to commence employment on 11 October 1996.

Duties involve cleaning for one hour each evening, per normal working week, of the offices, passageways and wash room.

The rate payable ranges from £3.53 to £3.93 per hour in accordance with the hourly wages agreement.

Interested persons should apply to the Customs and Immigration office not later than October 7 1996.

**FIC Ltd** have a part-time vacancy in the Gallery for a sales assistant. The successful applicant would be required to work from 5pm - 6pm Monday to Friday and from 12 noon to 1.30pm on Saturdays for which full training will be given.

Interested applicants please telephone 27660 during office hours.

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## PERSONAL

To **B.A. Baracus.** Have a really great 21st today Love & Hugs Mim xx



To **Auntie Lisa.** Happy 21st birthday all our love Isla, Kirsty & Verity xxx

To **Lisa.** Congratulations on your 21st today. All our love Mum, Dad & Lee



**Who is 30?** Happy Birthday, thinking of you especially 6th October, love from all family & friends who know



To **Jen** Happy Birthday - You haven't changed a bit - lots of love from your big sister.



To **Aunty J** hugs and kisses from Jed xx

### Postscript from St Mary's

A **WOMAN** dreamed she walked into a new shop in the market place and to her surprise, found God behind the counter.

"What do you sell here?" she asked.

"Everything your heart desires," said God.

Hardly daring to believe what she was hearing, the woman decided to ask for the best things a human being could wish for.

"I want peace of mind and love and happiness and wisdom and freedom from fear," she said. Then as an after-thought, she added, "Not just for me...for everyone on earth."

God smiles, "I think you've got me wrong, my dear." He said. "We don't sell fruits here, only seeds."

"And the seeds sown in the good soil stand for those who hear the message and understand it: they bear fruit, some as much as a hundred, others sixty, and others thirty." (Matt. 13:23)

## VACANCY

### From Consolidated Fisheries Ltd

A new position will be created at Consolidated Fisheries Ltd for a representative to oversee fishing operations for the company in the longline fishery.

The successful candidate will be expected to spend periods of up to six weeks at sea although in some circumstances this may be extended. Duties at sea will include monitoring the catch and by-catch, overseeing transhipping operations in both South America and the Falkland Islands, the collection of scientific data and samples and carrying out biological or fishing related projects by the company scientist and the Managing Director.

Duties on shore will include writing a detailed report, entering data on the company database and assisting the Managing Director in the operations of the company.

The successful candidate will have a background in Marine Biology, will be computer literate and should be able to handle large data sets. He/She should have some knowledge of Spanish and other languages.

This is a responsible position which will require a person who is able to work unsupervised.

The initial period of employment will be six months. Written applications and CVs will be expected to reach the office before Friday 11 October. The position will be discussed at the interviews.

Please telephone the Managing Director, Martin Cox on 22277 during business hours or at home on 21897 for an overview of the position and to arrange an interview.

### Postscript from a member of the public

#### Thought for the week

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**Bravery:** An act performed by one who stands alone and will not be intimidated.

**A friend:** Someone that the above person needs a lot of to see him through.

**Thank you:** An appreciation for the above two.

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## Minors favour Mike

STUDENTS of the Falkland Islands Community School will have their say too, on the October 17 polling day.

Community Education Officer, Phil Middleton, has given students the chance to vote for their preferred candidate in a parallel by-election. The reason for the dummy election, said Phil, is to generate interest in the election amongst the younger members of the community. Staff will also vote alongside the pupils.

Straw polls have already occurred in classes within the school.

explained Phil, and Year 9 in particular spent time studying candidates manifestos, printed in *Penguin News* and broadcast on FIBS.

Although year 10 had not spent lesson time studying speeches, a poll was held based on students casual opinions of candidates and home based discussions of the election. Mike Summers was the favoured candidate with year 9, with a success rate of 60%. Votes for Migs Cofre totalled 24%, while June Clark polled 4%. Twelve percent 'didn't know'.

**Don't forget to vote**

RETURNING Officer, Bonita Greenland, would like to remind electors that Thursday October 17th, 1996, is polling day for the by-election. There will be a polling station in the Court and Council Chamber. Entrance is via the East door on the ground floor of the Town Hall. The station will be open continuously from 10am until 6pm. All electors who have not done so already, are invited to attend the polling station and cast their vote.

## Bottlenosed at Burnside

BILL Kidd of Burnside, near Darwin, made a rare discovery on Thursday October 10, when he came upon a slate grey coloured dolphin on the beach.

After consultation, it was eventually identified as a Bottlenosed dolphin, possibly of the Oceanic type and extremely rare in this part of the world.

According to a 1992 published book, by Ian Strange, this is only the third bottlenosed dolphin to be identified in the Islands.

Dave McLeod who telephoned *Penguin News* with the story suggested that the dolphin may have beached itself chasing fish: the beach at Burnside having a relatively steep slope

## Seabirds die in harbour slick

*Mike Bingham of Falklands Conservation holding the two rock comorants killed by grease lubricant expelled by an unnamed vessel at FIPASS*



THREE rock shags were found dead in oil-slick conditions at FIPASS on Wednesday, October 9.

Mike Bingham, Falklands Conservation Officer, said, "This does not appear to be an isolated incident. We believe it happens at other locations around the Islands as well as at FIPASS." He cited the occasion when 25% of the Kidney Island Rockhopper population was affected by oil.

Deputy Conservation Officer, Jeremy Smith was concerned with attitudes. "There seems to be," he said, "a lack of determination to enforce existing requirements and to prosecute, as well as a lack of facilities for dealing with oil spillage." He suggested that if small spills are hard to deal with now, "it does not bode well for the future."

Mike and Jeremy would like to see a tougher stance adopted toward boats over "operational discharges," the purchase of oil

spillage equipment, and greater investment in training.

Commenting on the incident, Marine Officer, Jon Clark, said the slick was probably stern tube lubricant, more grease than oil, and therefore more resistant to absorption into the material used to clear the slick. He said the spill could not be attributed to anybody, but that he had "his suspicions."

"An oil spill contingency plan is being drawn up," he went on, "and, when completed, materials will be bought and training implemented." He is also concerned over the possibility of pollution, having spent part of his last leave attending a spill clearance course. There, he heard the details of the *Sea Empress*, the vessel that leaked some 70,000 tons of oil at Milford Haven. Between ten and twenty tons were cleared with the rest remaining in the sea. At the height of the spill some 850 people were involved, excluding boat crews.

## A timely summer reminder for Stanley's youngsters



Infant and Junior School children learn about the ever present danger of mines. Corporal 'Aldo' Alderson of the FOD shows off 'redfire'

# Penguin News

FALKLAND ISLANDS



LIKE every other news publication in the world, *Penguin News* is a magnet for eccentric correspondence and as a result mail days include a scramble for the letters with 'loony potential'. (often a good indication are those whose addresses undulate across the envelope before dropping off the bottom corner). Amongst our friends overseas we include nationalistic Italians, poetry quoting Argentines and regularly hear from a well meaning New Zealand gentleman who warns us of the imminent invasion of the Falklands by Japan.

A fax which arrived last Monday from an Argentine simply signed 'L', included some lines of poetry by Wilfred Owen and a note which demanded to know why her previous fax had not been answered; "surely" asked the writer, "fourteen years is long enough for wounds to be healed? Why is there a problem in exchanging faxes?". As it happened, there wasn't a problem, we simply hadn't received a previous fax. But the hurt tone of the letter, the bewilderment at the perceived over-long held grudge, left me as equally bewildered by her complete inability to take into account that if there had been a lack of co-operation on my part, it may have been the result, not of an act of aggression fourteen years ago but the psychological aggression which still exists in the form of Argentina's continued claims to our country.

The refusal to recognise the existence of this factor by Argentina and much of the world, is for me personally, the most frustrating element in the entire situation. Like the Argentine Foreign Minister, the woman's attitude suggests that Islanders still view Argentines as mythical bogeymen, our refusal to co-operate based on nothing more than an outdated and inappropriate fear of what Argentina once was.

We are constantly bombarded by the concept that we must grow out of this immature stage and cultivate a reasonable relationship with Argentina. In reality, Argentina's growing desperation for any sort of co-operative relationship is understandable when they can only be too aware that if oil exploitation is a great success any decisions we make with regard to Argentina will be made with the support of a strong and independent economy, and under the watchful eye of a world which, as Andrew Gurr, pointed out on the last oil-phone in, will view claims to our sovereignty as 'predatory' as opposed to 'nationalistic'.

Argentines know that a maturing policy on our terms will involve distancing ourselves further from their historic claims.

ESPOUSING what he explains as a policy of liberal and mature judgement, Legislative Council candidate Migs Cofre makes a number of comments on our political situation in his election manifesto, including, "Now is the time to display the confidence our solid financial base should have given us, and tackle this issue head on." Although Migs is correct in his assumption that we have gained confidence from a healthier economy, to describe our financial base as solid is, I feel, a little optimistic. Despite our reserves, an economy based on fisheries is by no means solid, and to make any concessions towards Argentina, which are in any case unnecessary, based on a misplaced trust in the invulnerability of our economic development would be dangerously naive.

With regard to visitors to the Islands travelling on Argentine passports, Migs seems to have entirely missed the point. The prevention of Argentines from visiting the Islands is not based on prejudice, or fear of the individual Argentine citizen, but represents our only option in imposing sanctions in reply to a permanent threat. What else is there that they want and we have the ability to embargo? Quite apart from that, it proclaims to the rest of the world the strength of the choice we have made to live independently of Argentine influence whilst they continue to make claim.

The rather controversial suggestions in Migs speech, I fear, have brought a reaction from me which I cannot balance by discussion of the other candidate's manifestos; one of which contained nothing to argue with, while the other contained nothing. However, I am certain this will not surprise the candidate in question with whom I have already chatted, and for whom I have subsequently promised not to vote.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Emergency 2 Metre repeater network

There have been some frequency changes to the existing Camp Education 2-Metre radio network which is available for use by the general public in genuine emergencies.

The Police Station keep a 24 hour listening watch for emergencies on 5 frequencies, these being:-

- a) 145.500 2 Metre Calling Channel
- b) 145.700 Stanley Area
- c) 146.625 Mt Alice through Mt Kent
- d) 147.725 Pebble Island Repeater
- e) 147.775 Port Howard Repeater

The Mt Kent repeater (c) above, can be used to access Stanley from most of the Mt Pleasant/Stanley Road (see also d) below.

In order to contact Stanley split frequencies would have to be selected, from the following list, according to location (except for d) below which has no frequency separation):

- a) Pebble Island Area Transmit 147.125 Receive 147.725
- b) Port Howard Area Transmit 147.175 Receive 147.775
- c) Mt Alice Area Transmit 147.225 Receive 147.825
- d) MPA Road/Mt Kent Transmit/Receive (no split) 146.625

It must be stressed that these frequencies should only be used for emergency purposes and in situations which it is essential to report ones whereabouts or to pass important messages.

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# Stanley Arms opens K2

ALMOST four years after becoming established at the West end of town with the Stanley Arms public house and the Kelper Store, Stanley Arms Limited this week expanded their retail operation with the opening of their new convenience store situated on the Look-out Industrial Estate.

Christened "K2 Mini Mart" (Kelper Too) the store is a natural progression for the company, and places a strong emphasis on con-

happy with the new store. "We saw an opportunity," he said, "to establish a much needed facility for people at the East end of town."

Mrs Pam Budd, who together with husband, Dennis, manage both shops and the public house, was confident the new store would do well. With two shops, she said, the company has increased its buying power and will be importing a range of goods directly from UK, as well as continuing to use their



Carpenter Ramon Miranda, Pam Budd, Phyllis MacBeth and Janice McLeod raise their glasses to the success of the new K2 Mini Mart

venience for the public. It is open seven days a week from 9 am until 9pm, and stocks its shelves with a wide range of goods including groceries, beers wines and spirits, gifts, make-up, greetings cards, cold meats, cheese etc etc. There will be a sandwich service and video's available for hire.

Managing Director of the company, Mr Stuart Wallace is very

current suppliers. She also paid tribute to the hard work put in by staff and contractors in getting the store ready for opening on time.

Two full time staff, Janice McLeod and Phyllis MacBeth, and two part timers will run the store on a daily basis, bringing the number of Stanley Arms Limited employees up to six full timers and eight part time.

# Fire power at rifle range

THE STANLEY Fire Service were called out at 3.30pm on Wednesday October 9, to fight a fire on grassland adjacent to the Stanley Rifle Range.

The fire started when rubbish, being burned near the portacabin, was blown onto the grass, instantly causing it to flare up in the unseasonably dry conditions.

On the scene very quickly was the main fire appliance manned by Gardner Fiddes, Jonathan Summers and Keith Alazia. They used beaters to extinguish the worst of the flames, which had spread over an area in excess of half an acre, before damping down hot spots to prevent the blaze from flaring up again.



Keith Alazia beats the flames while Jonathan Summers heads for the hose

# The Tadpole Splashathon

AT 3.30 pm, on Thursday October 10, the Swimming Pool at Stanley Leisure Centre was invaded by twenty four tadpoles. Staff were not concerned, however, and, though there were some prodigious swimming achievements, extra water filters were not required. No embryo frogs these, but members of the Tadpole Club taking part in a "Splashathon" aimed at raising funds for the British Diabetic As-



Matthew Harding-Price, who swam 100 lengths, receives his certificate and badge from IIE The Governor Frog" and is open to children of all ages, especially those with diabetes and their brothers sisters and friends.

After their efforts in the pool the children (and supporting adults) attended a reception at Government House where they enjoyed a lavish tea of sandwiches, sausage rolls, cheese straws and a cake specially decorated by His Excellency, the Governor, depicting swimmers in the pool. His Excellency then made a short speech congratulating the members of the club for what he called "a tremendous effort," before presenting all those who took part with certificates and badges.

Christine Hewitt receives a certificate and "Freddie Frog" from Bill Roberts, Chairman of the Local Diabetic Support Group.

Christine Hewitt organised the Splashathon with her daughter, Christine (herself a diabetic) and declared herself very satisfied with the results. "Everyone had a lot of fun," she said, "which is the main aim of the club. And we also managed to raise between £300 and £400 for the two charities."

The Tadpole Club was formed in 1992 by the British Diabetic Association, both for fun and to spread information about diabetes. It is headed in UK by a mystical being called "Big Chief Yellow



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# Woolstore the way forward?

AN ARTICLE in the October issue of The Wool Press moots the possibility of the introduction to the Falklands of a wool store in answer to its self-posed question, "how can we capitalise on the strengths and minimise the weaknesses of the current (wool) marketing method?"

In an interview with *Penguin News* the author of the article, Wool Advisor, Doug Cartridge, explained the rationale behind his suggestion. An initial exercise indicates a capital cost of around £250,000 might be necessary to build a warehouse with the capacity to hold 9,000 bales of wool and equip it with the necessary plant, including a core sampling machine, forklift trucks etc.

In stressing that all the suggestions in his article were put forward as points for discussion, Doug goes on to say that such a warehouse, with sampling and grading facilities, "could eliminate many of the weaknesses of the current wool marketing method while capitalising on its strengths." He goes on to list fourteen separate points in support of the argument.

There are a number of possible alternatives to erecting a single new building on East Falkland; one could be a cheaper option involving the utilisation of existing warehouse space already in the Islands, while another might be the construction of two warehouses, one in Stanley the other at a deep water port facility on West Falkland.

A second warehouse situated on West Falkland would remove the cost of freighting wool to Stanley - currently almost as much as the freight cost from Stanley to UK. The latter would obviously be the most expensive route to take though both warehouses would be considerably smaller than a single Stanley unit. Yet another possibility could be a single warehouse on West Falkland.

Among other benefits, Doug says, a warehouse in the Islands would give farmers more control over the whole marketing function, including the selling of the wool, but perhaps the most persuasive argument in favour of a wool store in the Falklands is the potential for cost cutting.

At the moment wool is shipped to the United Kingdom and stored there until it is sold. A wool store in the Falklands could, Doug says, hold all wool until it has been sold and could result in savings to Falkland farmers of up to five pence per kilo, with tests included.

With an estimated yield of some 2.4 million kilos of wool this equates to a total saving of £120,000 per year spread across all Falkland farms, and still projects a gross annual income to the warehouse of some £168,000.



Typical scene in a wool store. Note the multi-bale carrying fork lift truck

Core samples could be taken in the warehouse and sent to New Zealand or Australia for testing at a cost of £40 per test. This in itself would result in an overall saving as tests in Bradford currently cost around £80 each and do not include colour testing. Around a thousand tests are expected to be conducted each year.

Doug envisages such a warehouse facility could create up to three full time and, possibly, two or three part time jobs, whether there was one or two warehouses.

There could also be opportunities for an in house reclassing, sorting facility to increase the value of the clip given the difficulties in getting competent wool handling staff during the shearing season, and, of course, the warehouse could be used at any time as a training ground for those wishing to improve wool preparation skills and their knowledge of Falkland islands wool.

Average values of particular wool types might also be increased by incorporating procedures such as opening or blending, and a binning facility for small lots of wool.

In closing his article Doug emphasises the scheme could only work with "farmer's support and involvement." His comment to *Penguin News* was that he would like to see a Farmer's Cooperative set up to run such a warehouse with profits being returned to the members. It would, he said, require 100 per cent of the Falklands farmers being involved to be successful. He stressed again that the article was a discussion paper only and looked forward to hearing farmer's comments on the idea.

Initial response from most of the farmers *Penguin News* spoke to was cautiously positive. Neil Watson of Long Island Farm said his immediate reaction, without studying the proposal or having all the facts, was that it was too soon

The reaction of Eric Goss, manager of Falkland Landholdings farm at North Arm, was less generous. Although he had not had time to study the article in any depth when *Penguin News* spoke to him, his first thoughts were that a wool warehouse was not right for the Falklands. After some thought he said he would be very concerned about the cost of setting up such a facility: acquiring the site, building, buying plant and staffing. There was also the high cost of electricity in the Falklands to consider, he said.

He felt he would be unable to support a wool store as such, but went on to say that, "if the concept was pursued then it could be developed further into a sorting, scouring and classing facility which would allow the selling on of a clean bale of a specific type of wool, saving 30% on freight."

At Crooked Inlet Farm, also on West Falkland, Danny Donnelly said he too was in favour of the idea in principle, and, again, he would like to see two warehouses - one on East Falkland, the other on the West.

In an allusion to the high cost of freight, he said if there was just one warehouse and it was sited on the East, "the West might be penalised once again, just for being the West." Danny also pointed out that the idea of a wool store was not new but had been discussed in the late eighties before being discarded in view of events in World, Australian and New Zealand wool markets.

## The FIG Fisheries Report continuing our regular column

SIX Korean and two Spanish vessels have returned to the Fishery. These vessels left the Zone last week to fish on the high seas, but poor catches there have seen their return to our waters. They bring the total number of vessels fishing up to 41.

The vessels targeting loligo squid, are averaging 10 tonnes per day. The loligo vessels moved to fish South of Beauchene Island at the start of the week, but they are now spread throughout the Loligo Box again.

There are still three Korean vessels fishing for ray, catches have remained around six tonnes per day, the Korean vessels catching hoki, red cod and blue whiting have moved on to the 200 metre contour line to the North of the Islands.

The Spanish and Falklands

finfish vessels have been attaining fairly good catches of grenadier, hoki and blue whiting, many of the vessels averaging around twelve tonnes per day.

Only two vessels have transhipped this week, there is one reefer in Berkeley Sound, this ship is accepting cargo for the Far East, and it is expected that some of the Korean fishing vessels will start coming to tranship soon.

The Department now has 4 Scientific Observers at sea, although the Observer on the Polish blue whiting vessel will be coming ashore by the end of the week, as the ship is departing the Fishery.

The Department has started its Summer programme of servicing, navigational aids and beacons, and has discovered the Camp is not quite as dry as it looks despite the fine Spring weather!

# HAVE YOU SEEN FELTON'S FLOWER?

by.....Sinead Doherty and Aidan Kerr

DURING July and August Sinead attended the International Diploma Course in the Propagation, Cultivation and Conservation of Threatened Plant Species at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, UK. The course was attended by representatives from five UK Dependent Territories and was sponsored by the Darwin Initiative Fund. Other participants came from St Helena, Cayman Islands, Monserrat and Hong Kong. The course involved theoretical classes and practical experience within the gardens. The practical sessions included propagation by seed, cuttings, layering and grafting.

Propagation of threatened species is best achieved from seed. This ensures that a larger genetic variation is passed than would occur through vegetative methods which do not involve sexual reproduction e.g. using cuttings. However when seed is not viable or in low abundance then vegetative propagation is necessary. Thus Native Box and Fachine are best propagated by cuttings while transplanting tillers has traditionally been the best method of propagating Tussac and Sandgrass. Seed propagation may be the best method for threatened plants such as Felton's Flower.

### Felton's Flower Recovery Plan

The classroom studies concentrated on management plans for threatened species and a recovery plan was drawn up for the re-introduction of Felton's Flower. This native plant is thought to be extinct in the wild since around 1910. It was common in the Roy Cove area and was found in porous, dry and warm subsoil at the



Felton's flower: Photo by Carol Miller

base of stone runs, and also on the north sides of dry (Diddle Dee) slopes.

The causes of its decline are thought to be overgrazing by sheep and introduced pasture grasses and associated weeds with which it cannot compete well. As far as we know it survives only in gardens on West Point Island and Carcass Island and in a number of gardens in Stanley. It is also grown in gardens at Kew, UK, France and Denmark. Its isolated and small population means that Felton's Flower is highly susceptible to extinction by fire or by weed competition.

Felton's Flower is a low growing prostrate annual. It is highly attractive, with brilliant magenta flowers which open their widest in bright sunshine. The seeds, which are small, shiny and black usually germinate in late summer, and the plant overwinters as a small seedling. In spring it grows rapidly and the flowers often appear by October, a time when little else is in bloom. The plant stems may reach

up to 35 cm or more in length while the basal leaves can be up to 1 cm long. Its nearest relatives occur in South America between 35° - 50° South.

At present the Ag. Department, in conjunction with Falklands Conservation (and Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew) are hoping to re-introduce this flower into the wild, but we need your help! It is hoped that suitable sites can be located where grazing will not be a threat and where competition from weeds can be controlled. If seed stocks can be built up they may be distributed to all interested growers.

To help increase seed supplies for its propagation we would like to know if anyone has seen it growing in the wild or has it in their garden. If you have any information please contact Jeremy Smith or Hay Miller at Falklands Conservation, Tel. 22247.

With a joint effort the future of this attractive plant could be improved and its extinction prevented with benefits for everyone.

## St. Helena News

TWO cases were heard in the Magistrates Court ON Thursday October 3. Mr Roy Ellick of Clinic Drive in Half Tree Hollow was convicted of the offence of unlawful sexual intercourse with a girl under the age of 16 years. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three months imprisonment, suspended for a period of 12 months and was ordered to pay costs of £50.

Mr Peter George Moyce of Bottom Woods was charged with two counts of theft. Mr Moyce pleaded guilty to both counts and was discharged subject to the condition that he commits no further offence for a period of 12 months. He was ordered to pay compensation.

Both cases were represented by Mr Eric Benjamin, prosecuted by Mr Alan Nicholls, and the Magistrates presiding were Mr Peter Francis, JP, as chairman of the

bench. Mrs Ivy George, JP, and Mr Harry Legg, JP, as members.

After a twenty four hour stay in James Bay the cargo carrier *Diana B* departed on Monday October 7. *Diana B*, owned by Tesco called at St. Helena to have two faulty engines repaired. Heavy swells at sea prevented this. The *Diana B* has a nett tonnage of 1,827 and a length of 150 metres and is manned by a Russian crew.

Mr Desmond Vernon Issac of Sandy Bay passed away on Wednesday morning at the General Hospital at a quarter past five at the age of 74 years.

He is survived by his wife Lilian, six sons and two daughters on St. Helena and one son and a daughter overseas. He is also survived by 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs Elgiva Duncan of Longwood passed away last Wednesday morning at a quarter to ten at the General Hospital. She was aged 82 years.

She is survived by her sister Doris, cousin Geoff and nephews Michael and Peter on St. Helena, and a cousin John in the United Kingdom.

His Excellency the Governor and Mrs Smallman returned to St. Helena last week from an official visit to Ascension Island for the duration of the stay of the RMS *St. Helena*. His Excellency said that there have not been any major changes since his last visit, but the most positive aspect of the visit was the security of the jobs for St. Helenians. Overall, judging from the initial visit and feedback from

## Weather for September

THE month was the warmest and least windy September on record: it was also drier and slightly sunnier than average. A new record maximum temperature for the month was set, also the sunniest day for September was recorded.

Temperatures were well above the seasonal norm with the average maximum of 9.9°C exceeding the norm by 2.3 degrees. The average minimum temperature of 1.9°C was above the norm by 1 degree. The highest temperature of 22.1°C was recorded on the 25th exceeded the previous record by almost 4 degrees. Air frost occurred on 8 nights, with ground frost occurring on 21 nights.

The Rainfall for the month was 25.3mm, 77% of the average of 32.9mm.

There were three days when sleet, snow and hail were recorded, but none with snow lying.

The sunshine total of 137.9 hours was slightly above the average of 135.0 hours. The record for the sunniest day was broken with a total of 11.3 hours being recorded on the 26th, against the previous record of 10.7 hours.

The mean wind speed of 12.5kt was the lowest on record, well below the average of 15.8kt. The maximum gust of 51kt occurred on the 12th. A gale was recorded only on the 28th.

### Weather Statistics for September 1996

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 22.1 (18.3) Lowest daily minimum -2.2 (6.7) Mean daily maximum temperature 9.9 (7.0) Mean daily minimum temperature 1.9 (0.8) Total monthly rainfall 25.3 (36.4) Total monthly sunshine 137.9 (132.5) Number of days with rain 16 (-) Number of days with snow 2 (7.7) Number of days with snow lying at 1300Z 0 Number of days with fog\* 3 (3.1) Number of days with air frost 8 (9.8) Number of days with hail 2 (1.2) Number of days with thunderstorms 0 (0) Number of days with gales 1 (5.2) Number of days with gusts 34Kts or more (19.4) Highest gust (77)

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# FIDF fall to Golf Club Giants



Above left: Craig Paice demonstrates the Steyr to Kevin Clapp



Centre left: Nick Bonner, Mike Hanlon and Paul Riddell "putt" friendly pressure on John Jones

Below left: Back at the "nineteenth." Tom Blake, Paul Irwin, Neil Rowlands, Jackie Jackson, Barbara Smith and Kevin Clapp warm up with tall tales and even taller glasses

Below right: After the ball was over! Standing left to right: John Jones, Barry Smith, Kevin Clapp, Paul Irwin, Russell Smith, Mike Summers, Nick Bonner, Tony Lee, Andy Brownlee, Jemma Jackson, Jackie Jackson, Frank Jackson, Alex Smith. Kneeling left to right: Jeff Halliday, Paul Riddell, ?, Craig Paice, Neil Rowlands, Mike Hanlon

Far right top: Jeff Halliday and Mike Hanlon supervise the practice shoot while Tom Blake and Paul Riddell look on

Far right centre: Neil "Real Cool" Rowlands poses delicately. Mike Hanlon and Russell Smith show their interest by looking the other way



Far right bottom: Craig Paice demonstrates real hate for the little white pill



"Golf is a game for real men." Andy Brownlee, Mike Summers and Neil Rowlands hide from the hail at the eleventh tee

THE GREENS were snooker table smooth, and forgiving. The tees beckoned silently, irresistible sirens to dedicated golfers and one day wonders alike. Overhead the sun shone with false benevolence, and it was Sunday.

It was more; it was the day of the Great FIDF/Stanley Golf Club Challenge. The brain (?) child of Mike Hanlon, the Challenge involved three phases, golfing, shooting and darts, the whole match to be completed in the course of a single day.

Bright and early the two teams assembled in the club house at Stanley Golf Club and after some good natured snarling settled on an order of play, roughly acceptable to both. It was at this point that the FIDF team realised there was more to golf than... well, golf.

Quite apart from the simple practicality of placing one square centimetre of club face onto a tiny ball, usually nestling hull down in a white grass bog, at the end of a 120 mile an hour swing with an eight foot arc, there was the unpalatable fact that golfers shroud their sport in mystique by using strange methods of scoring.

Stableford was the order of the day. This, Golf Club captain, Mike Summers, explained is a points system. Each hole has a par figure. "Par" is the number of strokes a professional player would expect to take from tee (where the ball is first struck) to hole. For achieving par a player scores two points, one over par (a bogey) one

point, for two over (a double bogey - quite charming really) no points, and nothing for anything worse. Taking one shot less than par is more pleasantly known as a "birdie" and is worth an extra point, ie three points altogether.

It gets worse. Each player also has a handicap. (As if just understanding the scoring system is not enough!) Most of the FIDF team members were allocated a handicap of 28 shots. Not per hole, though some of them could have done with it, but for the entire round of eighteen holes. Each hole is graded from one to eighteen in terms of difficulty with the handicap applied accordingly. Thus a player on a 28 shot handicap would have two shots deducted from his actual score on each of the ten most difficult holes and one from each of the remaining eight before the Stableford scoring system comes into its own.

It is as easy, I reflected morosely trying to make sense of it all, as Einstein could make it.

Thawing out at the nineteenth hole (golfer's code for the club house) after the round (and the most stinging hail storm in living memory) players swapped war stories while the scores were tallied. While John Jones holed in two shots on the 17th Andy Brownlee spurned the pettiness of a paltry lost ball, managing instead to lose a driver. Spontaneous images of some poor soul soddenly bogged in one of the many ditches out on the course were dispelled when Andy explained a "driver" is better known as a wood and used to "drive" the golf ball off the tee. Elsewhere Neil Rowlands took three shots to move his ball a few yards off the eleventh tee, and Mike Hanlon claimed the shortest drive of the day, a gigantic two feet.

Several cans of

whatever-took-your-fancy later the two teams found themselves in the FIDF hall. A note of seriousness crept in as the Golf Club team got their first look at the weapons they would shortly be firing down at the range. It looks like a toy, but "The Steyr", Mike Hanlon told me, "is the finest assault weapon on the Western market." Statistics bear him out. Weighing just over nine pounds fully loaded the Steyr is both a semi-automatic and automatic. First pressure on the trigger fires single shots; second pressure punches out a lethal hail of 5.56mm bullets at the rate of 550 per minute. Some thirty countries now arm their forces with the Steyr; the police at both Gatwick and Heathrow use the 9mm version, and New Zealand and Australia manufacture their own version (down) under licence.

Down at the range the plan was that the teams would pair off and fire in twos, each man trying to knock down ten metal plates 75 yards away faster than his rival. To counter the greater experience of the FIDF team they would have to sprint ten yards to the firing point before shooting, while the Golf Club competitor would not.

This handicap mysteriously seemed to be forgotten once the Golf Club had had the opportunity to fire a practice shoot with some remarkable results. It was a small, but very significant change, which, claimed the Golf Club team, greatly assisted FIDF to a victory in the shooting by a margin of seven to one. Even so there were some notable efforts by the Golf Club team. Gary Clement knocking all ten plates down with metronomic precision, and John Jones and Mike Summers only narrowly losing their shoots. And there was noticeable relief on the faces of the FIDF team members.

On completion of the shooting phase both teams returned to the FIDF Drill Hall to clean weapons and take stock of the overall score. With SGC winning the golf, and FIDF the shooting, the scores stood at 75 overall competition points each. Everything



rested, now, on the final phase, the darts!

Time was somewhat pressing so it was decided to play one game of 501 each, and one by one the FIDF members fell to a devastating display of arrow accuracy by the Golf Club team.

FIDF later claimed the complete whitewash they suffered was due only to their extraordinary hospitality in maintaining the ancient tradition of not allowing any guest of the FIDF club leave the premises having been defeated!! (Oh really?)

So, after a glorious day's competition (forgetting the periods of arctic weather) the Stanley Golf Club were triumphant and were presented with a magnificent FIDF plaque with commendable grace by FIDF captain, Andy Brownlee.

Having enjoyed an excellent buffet, courtesy of

Rhoda Irwin, the day finished with both teams proclaiming undying friendship, but with the rider from FIDF that they will stuff the buggers at everything next year.



# Penguin News

## Information Pullout



October 19 - October 25

### 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 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

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

TEL: 74350 -

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship 6.45 Mass

MONDAY: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study

#### BAHA' I 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:

|                       | Oct        |      |     |            |          |
|-----------------------|------------|------|-----|------------|----------|
|                       | <b>19</b>  | 0415 | 0.7 | <b>23</b>  | 0348 1.4 |
| Fox Bay+2hr30m        | <b>SAT</b> | 1049 | 1.5 | <b>WED</b> | 0938 0.5 |
| Roy Cove+4hrs30m      |            | 1726 | 0.4 |            | 1556 1.6 |
| Port Howard+3hrs19m   |            | 0027 | 1.2 |            | 2205 0.4 |
| Teal Inlet+3hrs30m    | <b>20</b>  | 0524 | 0.8 | <b>24</b>  | 0436 1.5 |
| Sea Lion Is.+1hr15m   | <b>SUN</b> | 1207 | 1.4 | <b>THR</b> | 1029 0.4 |
| Port Stephens         |            | 1852 | 0.5 |            | 1653 1.7 |
| +3hrs15m              |            |      |     |            | 2250 0.3 |
| Hill Cove+4hrs        | <b>21</b>  | 0141 | 1.2 | <b>25</b>  | 0517 1.6 |
| Berkeley Sound+1hr11m | <b>MON</b> | 0701 | 0.8 | <b>FRI</b> | 1114 0.3 |
| Port San Carlos       |            | 1332 | 1.4 |            | 1742 1.7 |
| +2hr55m               |            | 2011 | 0.4 |            | 2332 0.4 |
| Darwin Harbour-56m    | <b>22</b>  | 0252 | 1.3 |            |          |
|                       | <b>TUE</b> | 0834 | 0.7 |            |          |

### 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  
Liz Burnett, Tel:21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

#### SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact , Dik

#### NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-

7pm All are welcome Contact

Sarah Allan 22119

#### THE FI GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact

Paul Chapman 21322

or Graham Didlick 21622

#### STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45

am. Contact Mike Summers on

tel: 21542

#### FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman

21606 or Rowena Summers

#### 21015

#### YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

#### F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Check. 21402

#### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of

the month in Day Centre at

5.00pm. Contact Graham France

on 21624

#### FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact

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 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter

21574

#### THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @

2000 hrs. WO1&Sgt Mess, Hillside

Camp. All ex or serving Service

persons welcome. Contact A Geach,

R Fiddes or KD Greenland for

info 21454 or 27222

#### Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

| 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          |  |
| 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          |               |                 |  |
|           |               | Public          |               |                 |  |
| Sunday    | 10.00 - 5.00  | Public          | 10.00 - 6.00  | Public          |  |
|           | 5.00 - 6.00   | Adults          |               |                 |  |

# Your SSVc Television programmes

## SATURDAY OCTOBER 19TH

10.15 CHILDREN'S SSVc BIRTHDAYS  
10.30 LIVE AND KICKING  
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: Racing from Chepstow; a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events; plus Cricket and Football Focus  
6.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
7.05 BLIND DATE (NEW)  
7.55 CASUALTY The theft of valuable bird eggs from a cliff-face, an insurance salesman falling asleep at the wheel, and the arrival of an old flame of Jude's occupies the team of Holby City's A & E department.  
8.45 TRAVELOG TREKS  
8.55 BAD BOYS  
9.45 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY (NEW) They're back. The conquistadors of current affairs from Globelink News return with a vengeance as they prove once again that professional etiquette means "shall I or shawn't I sharpen the stiletto before use?"  
10.10 FILM: RISING SUN (1993, 18) Thriller based on the novel by Michael Crichton, starring Sean Connery and Wesley Snipes. A streetwise LA cop is partnered with an enigmatic veteran detective to investigate the murder of a woman in the headquarters of a Japanese corporation.

## SUNDAY OCTOBER 20TH

10.45 LITTLE MOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE  
11.05 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP  
11.30 BLUE PETER  
11.55 SONGS OF PRAISE  
12.30 SCENE HERE  
1.00 THE NOISE  
1.25 THE CHART SHOW  
2.15 BROOKSIDE Max is in for a shock when Patricia gets her test results back; Lindsay hears why Little Jimmy has to leave France; and Nat and Georgia almost vreate a tragedy for the Simpson family.  
4.10 THE GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT  
4.55 THE SIMPSONS  
5.15 SYLVESTER AND TWEETIE PIE  
5.25 FILM: SWITCHING CHANNELS (1987, PG) Romantic comedy drama starring Kathleen Turner, Burt Reynolds and Christopher Reeve. Satellite TV station boss John L. Sullivan IV tries to win back his star news reporter and ex-wife, Christy Colerian, before she can marry a sporting-goods tycoon.  
7.05 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
7.35 EASTENDERS The pressure finally takes its toll on Cindy as she makes a momentous decision.  
8.05 WYCLIFFE  
8.55 LONDON'S BURNING  
9.45 MEN BEHAVING BADLY  
10.15 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU (NEW)  
10.45 TRAVELOG TREKS  
11.00 RUGBY SPECIAL  
12.00 HEART OF THE MATTER (NEW) Joan Bakewell chairs a major debate on the coexistence of science and religion as she attempts to get to the heart of another topical and ethical dilemma.

## MONDAY OCTOBER 21ST

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 BREAKFAST NEWS EXTRA, 10.20 BOOK BOX, 10.35 NUMBERTIME, 10.50 GOOD HEALTH  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Sam is very unwilling to pose nude for the "Stefano Gold" shoot.  
2.30 LUCKY NUMBERS  
2.55 SISTER WENDY'S STORY OF PAINTING  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 ROMAULD THE REINDEER (NEW)  
4.15 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS (NEW)  
4.25 THE MASK  
4.45 FINDERS KEEPERS  
5.15 RETRACE  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Alf and Shannon discover what's attracting the sharks to Summer Bay.  
5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD (NEW)  
6.25 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT  
6.55 DAWN TO DUSK (NEW)  
7.25 CORONATION STREET Alf is getting increasingly suspicious of Audrey's plans for his 70th.  
7.50 THE BILL: Day Tripper  
8.15 STRANGE BUT TRUE? ENCOUNTERS  
8.40 MY GOOD FRIEND  
9.05 BRAMWELL

10.00 CLIVE ANDERSON: ALL TALK (NEW) An all new talk show with Clive being joined by stars of stage, screen and sports. The series kicks off with Eddie Murphy and Ben Elton.  
10.35 THE BITE  
12.05 FILM '96

## TUESDAY OCTOBER 22ND

10.00 BREAKFAST NEWS EXTRA  
FOR SCHOOLS 10.20 FOURWAYS FARM, 10.30 STORYTIME, 10.45 ZIG ZAG  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Sam prays his nude shots will be kept secret, but a courier delivery dashes his hopes.  
2.30 VANESSA  
2.55 DAD'S ARMY  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with ROSIE AND JIM  
4.00 HOT ROD DOGS (NEW)  
4.15 ROGER AND THE ROTTENTROLLS  
4.25 TRANSYLVANIA PET SHOP  
4.50 BLUE PETER  
5.15 BYKER GROVE (NEW)  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY The search is on for Chloe's father.  
6.00 SMALL TALK  
6.30 EMMERDALE Betty feels that Kathy is making a terrible mistake  
6.55 SCENE HERE  
7.25 EASTENDERS Cindy is beginning to have serious doubts about her actions.  
7.55 HEARTBEAT  
8.45 THE HELLO GIRLS Loose tongues and betrayed confidences cause problems for the girls.  
9.15 MURDER ONE  
10.00 NAUTILUS (NEW)  
10.50 PULP VIDEO  
11.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

## WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 23RD

FOR SCHOOLS 10.20 SPACE ARK, 10.30 STAGE ONE, 10.45 HOTCH POTCH HOUSE  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Stonefish reckons he's got nothing to loose by giving an impromptu performance in front of his friends at the coffee shop.  
2.30 VANESSA  
2.55 SCENE HERE  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with JAY'S WORLD  
4.00 DEAR MR BARKER (NEW)  
4.15 FUNNY BONES  
4.20 ACE VENTURA (NEW)  
4.45 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE (NEW)  
5.00 THE SCOOP  
5.20 THE O-ZONE  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Angel faces a dilemma over Dylan's future.  
5.55 JIM DAVIDSON'S GENERATION GAME  
6.55 SCHOFIELD'S TV GOLD  
7.25 CORONATION STREET Maureen is full of self-doubt. Anne gives Andy and unusual housewarming gift.  
7.50 THE BILL: Waiting for Frank  
8.15 WORLD IN ACTION  
8.40 HOLLYWOOD PETS  
9.05 SOLDIER, SOLDIER  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 SECRET HISTORY  
11.20 SPORTSNIGHT

## THURSDAY OCTOBER 24TH

FOR SCHOOLS 10.20 MEGAMATHS, 10.40 LANDMARKS, 11.00 SCHOOLS AT WORK  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS thanks to George, Toadfish is a winner on the football field.  
2.30 VANESSA  
2.55 HOLIDAY  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 BODGER AND BADGER (NEW)  
4.15 ASTRO FARM (NEW)  
4.25 SOOTY AND CO  
4.50 BLUE PETER  
5.15 THE WARD  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Will Chloe leave Summer Bay with her

# SSVC Television programmes (cont)

father? And what is exactly is Casey up to now?  
6.00 FAMILY FORTUNES  
6.30 EMMERDALE  
6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL  
7.25 EASTENDERS Cindy is asked some akward questions, but will this help Ian in his hour of need?  
7.55 NO BANANAS  
8.45 THE UPPER HAND  
9.15 MURDER ONE  
10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST By the Labour Party  
10.05 SKY NEWS  
10.35 FLYING SOLDIERS  
11.05 SCREEN CENTURY

## FRIDAY OCTOBER 25TH

FOR SCHOOLS 10.20 EUREKA!, 10.35 WATCH, 10.50 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Pam's decision to take Cody's body home to Darwin means her friends won't be able to attend the funeral.  
2.30 GREAT RAILWAY JOURNEYS  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with MOLLY'S GANG  
4.00 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS  
4.15 BLAZING DRAGONS

4.40 THE FAMOUS FIVE  
5.05 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
5.15 BYKER GROVE  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Will Chloe give her father a second chance? And are Alex and Shannon just good friends? Selina is wondering what Jesse is up to.  
6.00 GLADIATORS (NEW)  
6.55 SCENE HERE  
7.25 CORONATION STREET It's Alf's 70th birthday and Audrey has a few surprises in store. Meanwhile, Jamie is struggling to come to terms with Tricia's hostility towards his father Carl.  
7.50 THE BILL A Day in the Life  
8.15 PIE IN THE SKY  
9.05 THE KNOCK The net begins to close on George Webster as Bill flies to Portugal to take a closer look at his operation. Meanwhile the team pursues armed criminal Rufus Teague.  
10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER  
10.30 TAKIN' OVER THE ASYLUM  
11.20 TFI FRIDAY (NEW)  
12.10 EUROTRASH (NEW) Series on offbeat Euroculture in which Antoine de Caunes is joined each week by a guest presenter.

## YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

### SATURDAY Oct 19

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 Flashpoints: A Map of the Brain  
10.00 The Paul Simon Songbook  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY Oct 20

5.00 News: BFBS  
5.03 Music fill  
5.15 The Archers  
6.15 Music Fill  
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Church Service Tabernacle  
8.00 Classical 15  
8.15 Folk Music Show  
9.00 News desk from the BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
9.32 The High C Hero  
9.45 Midnight Tales  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY Oct 21

10.03 Morning show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 L.unchtime announcements

### B.F.B.S Programmes

5.03 The Archers  
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Eureka! Hot Science  
6.30 The Woman who Laughed  
6.40 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live  
7.35 Weather, Flights & Announcements  
8.00 Monday's Music  
9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
9.32 Country Crossroads  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY Oct 22

10.03 Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 L.unchtime 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: Frank Black  
7.30 News, Sport Five Live  
7.35 Weather, Flights  
Announcmcnets  
8.00 Folk Music Show Rpt

### 8.45 Music Fill

9.00 News Desk from BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights  
9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine  
10.00 News BFBS

### WEDNESDAY Oct 23

10.03 Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 L.unchtime announcements, BFBS Programme  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 On Stage: Capercaille  
7.00 Just Down the Middle  
7.30 News, Sport Five Live  
7.35 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
8.00 Refractions with John Gibbons  
9.00 News Desk from BBC  
9.30 Rpt, weather & flights  
9.32 Music Fill  
9.45 Carney Palafax  
10.00 News from BFBS

### THURSDAY Oct 24

10.03 Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 L.unchtime announcements, BFBS Programme  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Music Fill  
5.30 Feature 20/20 - A view to the

## 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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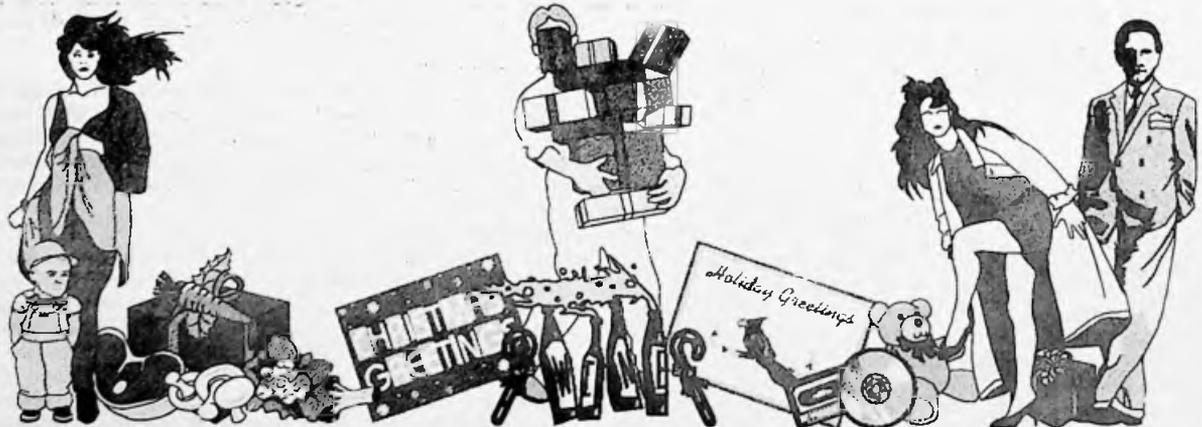
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Part 2 in the true story of a Doctor in the Falklands in the 1950's

# Doctor at sea: *Free wine*

Last week Dr Hopwood is informed that his Colonial Office posting is to be in the Falkland Islands and not Nigeria.

EVEN though the official appointment had been made, that was not yet the end of the matter. I was required to send formal acceptance of the offer. I decided this was not a matter to be discussed with some unknown bureaucrat at the end of a telephone. Accordingly I informed His Majesty's Secretary of State for the Colonies, the Right Honourable Oliver Stanley by letter, in my very best handwriting, that I had, "the honour to accept the job in the Falkland Islands, but on condition that my wife and daughter could come with me. Such a concession was unheard of and although I hoped, I hardly expected a happy outcome. What I didn't know was that my predecessor was causing a good deal of anxiety by spending his time walking up and down the jetty at

Fox Bay in the West Falklands, gazing out to sea in search of the ship bringing his relief. He still had another three months of watching and waiting ahead of him, poor fellow!

I don't suppose for a minute Oliver Stanley knew I existed or ever saw the letter I had written. I had already been told that I should be ready to sail in two weeks from the date of the original letter. I had also been told that partially furnished accommodation would be provided, but since Port Stanley was as far south as London was north, the gear we had so carefully purchased for Nigeria wasn't going to be a lot of good. Clearly, if we were to go together, there would be a great deal to get and pack. No reply came to my letter, so with one week left I rang the Colonial Office once more and spoke this time to a very sympathetic sounding

man, whose name I believe was Fairclough. I told him that I should be in a very difficult position unless I could find out whether I could take the family (small as it was) to the Falkland Islands with me at the end of the following week. Mr Fairclough, if indeed that was his name (it's strange that I cannot now be sure since I became so indebted to him) said he would ring me back straight away. Unfairly, I believed this to be yet another delaying tactic, but he was true to his word and told me to our great delight and relief that we should go ahead and make preparations to leave together. I never heard from him again but I hope that he prospered in the Service.

The end of March was approaching when we travelled by train to Liverpool. We stayed in a hotel near the station. I well remember searching in thick yellow fog for an all-night chemist for last

minute supplies of ephedrine and cough mixture as a safeguard against Shirley's asthma.

We checked our luggage labels and filled up forms. The labels had the name of the ship cut out leaving, inexplicably, only the name of the shipping company, the Blue Star Line. This name with magic words on the labels like "Not Wanted on Voyage" and "Wanted in Cabin" seemed to us very romantic. We began to realise it really was a voyage, 8000 miles to Port Stanley, a distance probably doubled by the route the convoy took.

We all slept remarkably well. Penny snug in her carry-cot, a new fangled invention then which proved invaluable over the next two months. Incidentally, we never put her down to sleep except lying on her back - small babies cannot move much. We had instructions to join the ship at Pier 63 but we were on no account to disclose the

## Diary of a Farmer's Cat by Baldrick Wilkinson

IF IT really is a case of the early bird getting the worm, as they say, there should be an endless food supply for at least one young bird in this neck of the woods.

The Boss and the Missus were in the shearing shed last week, sorting out spuds into planting, eating and hen-food categories. So naturally I kept 'em company, wearing my supervisor-cum-quality controller's hat. Well, someone's gotta keep an eye on those two and stop them squabbling. I was quite successful to start with, and an atmosphere of calm, peaceful industry prevailed. At least, it did until the shed's resident pair of thrushes started shouting their heads off. Going at it something chronic, they were. Reminded me of the Missus when she doesn't get her own way on something...

Then we three workers realised that the large feathered lump sitting near the press, not very high off the ground, wasn't a rather fluffier than usual nest-prospecting adult thrush, as we'd thought - but an over-fed and rather early-hatched baby. It's parents obviously weren't happy about their large child perching so close to the ground, not to mention so close to us, but the youngster was either suffering from an attack of vertigo or was a victim of post-flying stress disorder. Or perhaps it was just too full of early-bird worms to move? Whatever the cause, the feathered lump didn't seem to be entirely with it, if you know what I mean: in fact the Boss got really close without its taking a blind bit of notice. The parents noticed all

# Some folks were born suspicious

right, though. In fact they started yelling even louder, and sharpening their beaks on the grinding papers. It seemed likely they'd attack the old man, so I nipped over to protect him before they could launch a concerted strafing sortie.

(At this point I should really confess that I didn't act out of misplaced affection. You know me - I cannot tell a lie. It's just that a chap has to protect a chap's meal-ticket, hasn't a chap?)

As soon as I reached the Boss's side, things happened pretty fast and confusingly. Instead of finding myself hero of the hour and Guard Cat of the Year, with garlands of fachine and my piccy on the cover of Moggy Monthly, I found myself getting hustled out of the shed. And p.d.q. Even the Missus, the ungrateful cow, helped to throw me out. Landed on my situpon, I did, and pretty hard at that. By the time I'd picked myself up, dusted myself off and ventured back into the shed, the stupid thing had rediscovered flight and was out of reach...

Sheesh. Some folks were born suspicious. I didn't even get time to say 'Hi, luscious' to the blasted bird, never mind condition score it or estimate its calorie content.

Talking of sustenance - it's really grassy everywhere. Lambing is going well, and the ewes seem pretty milky. The cattle look OK, too; in fact all those lower species of animal that depend on the green stuff are looking pretty

good, including the horses. These had to be chased in last week, so's the Missus could catch Jody for the vet to sort out her feet. Sorting out Jody's feet has become an annual event, and this year they'd got so long and so split that drastic action was called for.

It was the lady vet that came, which cheered the Boss up. The pedicure took ages 'cos Jody's feet are pretty tough, and as things get a bit exciting - not to say dangerous - when someone her size starts waving her feet around, the vet had to knock her out with something. In fact it took four shots of the something to silence the old girl's objections, as it turned out to be a slow job. I supervised, naturally, but kept out of the way when the hooves started flailing. Better a live coward than a squashed one, I reckon...

It was pretty funny when Jody surfaced from her final jab. Normally that stuff wears off pretty quickly, the vet says, but after four shots the old girl was pretty drunk. At first she and the Boss did a nifty pas de deux round the sheep pen, with him trying to keep her upright without getting himself flattened if she fell over again. Then he lost hold of the rope (it was only a short one) and was desperately trying to grab hold of it (and the situation) before his precious new sheep pens got smashed. Old Jody kept staggering over to a fence, leaning on it like a drunk at a bar, and threatening to crush it like matchwood (she's a big lass) - and the poor old Boss kept trying to grab the rope

without spooking her. Then she'd turn away from him and do some fancy footwork across the pen - sideways - to confuse him. The vet reckoned Jody was practising dressage; I didn't like to contradict her, but acksherly I recognised what she was up to because the Missus came home from a dental visit to town, the other week, full of the line-dancing session she'd watched...

She and I have been strutting our stuff round the Portakabin ever since. It's quite easy once you get the hang of it, but I think the Missus and I both need to lose some weight before we enter any championships.

Ah, yes, this moggy has it sussed. I could show that Jody a thing or two, believe me. You should see my Electric Slide, or my Cowboy Cha-Cha. Not to mention my Alley Cat of course...

Time for a small demo, I think. Right - You vine to the left, then you vine to the right... Then you shuffle forward, and you weave... You wave your lasso, then you rein in your horse... You shimmy like a good 'un, and you rock step... ((Puff... Gasp... Wheeze...)) Sheesh... I think I need a breather...

Cheers, chays - from your camel-steppin', easy shufflin' (but rather overweight) pardner - Yee hah!

Baldrick

'A Doctor on Horseback' by B. (Tom) Hopwood

# and rough seas

name of the shipping company or our destination to anyone. How we were to keep the name of the shipping company secret, when it was plastered all over our luggage, was not explained. In spite of the fog which was worsening all the time our taxi, ordered the night before, arrived on time. The taxi-driver was full of information.

"Ah! Pier 63 is it."  
This query before we had had time to say anything other than good morning.

"Yes," I said.  
"Nice little boat, the Columbia Star. You'll be going to South America then?"

"We're not supposed to say."  
Don't you bother your head about that, sir. Everyone in Liverpool knows all about the shipping here, you know. You won't be sailing today though, apart from the fog she hasn't finished loading yet. Her hold was only half full of lavatory basins the last time I saw her. Bound for Buenos Aires she is. She was built in Copenhagen, just finished or almost in September '39. Her sister ship's a German raider in the North Sea they say!?"

Even in the fog the Columbia Star looked exciting. Although only 9000 tons she looked impressive enough for us. I had only been on a cross-channel steamer before and Shirley's sea experience had been as a small child. We thought our cabin wonderfully appointed and it proved a comfortable refuge against the perils of the deep and the Germans over the next six weeks. It seemed to us that the rose tinted mirrors were the very height of sophistication.

The taxi-driver was right, there was no question of the ship sailing that day or the day after. The fog was thicker than ever and the crew and the officer were taken up with loading, dealing with agents and immigration formalities. There were only fourteen passengers.

Therefore part of the passenger deck was taken up with a spacious saloon with a grand piano on the port side with dining room to starboard. It was all pretty luxurious to us, accustomed to wartime austerity. The foot too was an eye-opener, so much of everything, almost a week's ration at one meal, or so it seemed. We sat at table on either side of the First Officer. He was late that first lunchtime and apologised, saying how occupied they always were just before sailing as all the agents expected to be entertained in the Captain's cabin.

"I am so glad you are travelling with us, Doctor," he said.

"You see the Company keeps the complement of passengers and crew to 99 because the Board of Trade insists that over that number we must have a doctor on board. This bothers me personally since I have a very troublesome stomach ulcer. You will understand, Doctor, how difficult this is when we are expected to entertain people, when we are leaving port for example. I simply cannot drink anything at all and the Captain cannot understand why his aspidistra keeps wilting, well, that's where I pour the gin. I can hardly throw it out of the port."

The First Officer was a very nice man and I duly sympathised with his dilemma. We spent most of that first meal discussing the different treatments he had tried with varying degrees of success. I felt that I had not really been very helpful, there didn't seem to be much point in recommending Sippy's or any other diet when he was so obviously relishing the food.

I'm afraid my feelings of sympathy were somewhat misplaced. Dinner that evening was almost over before the First Officer turned up having succumbed to the obligations of hospitality. He lurched across the dining saloon as if the ship was in a high gale, although it

was still firmly tied to the quay. He was so drunk he spilt his soup and scattered the rest of the food on the floor, the tablecloth and himself. We heard no more about his ulcer for the rest of the voyage, but he continued to drink far more than was good for him.

The next day we crept out into the Mersey, presumably to free the berth since we merely waited at anchor for the fog to clear, which took at least another 24 hours. The weather was pleasantly calm for several days and we were able to get used to the ship, our fellow passengers and many of the crew and officers.

On the first day properly at sea I had a polite request from the Chief Steward to call on the Captain in his cabin. He was seated in an enormous leather armchair in the middle of his day cabin, which practically spanned the beam of the ship. He waved me to a similar chair and gave me good morning and the inquired whether I preferred whisky or gin, indicating that either bottle was tucked firmly into the back corners of his armchair, gin on the right or starboard, I suppose, and whisky in the other side. I thought I could refuse, especially as it was only about nine o'clock in the morning, and did so.

"No thank you," I said.  
Then without any further preamble.

"Doctor, I am very sorry I didn't know you were travelling with us. If I had, I would have offered you a free passage."

I didn't think of it at the time but he must have known that I had a "free" passage anyway. I waited. He went on.

"I would then have asked you to act as the ship's doctor for the voyage. Although the ship's complement is just under 99 the men always prefer to have some medical help and we are in for a long trip." On cue I said,

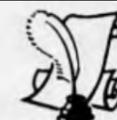
"I should be very glad to give what help I can, what would you expect me to do?"

"Thank you very much, Doctor, the ship's company will be very happy to hear you are to join us. As to the duties, really very little, just a clinic for the men once a week or as required. It is usual too for the Doc to join myself the First Officer, the Chief Engineer and the Chief Steward on a weekly inspection of the whole ship. Wednesday mornings of that would suit you."

"Yes, of course," I said.  
"So let us seal the arrangement with a drink, what's it to be, Gin or whisky?"

I felt I was now under orders.  
To be continued

All of the titles below can be found in the FI Community Library



## Darwin and the Beagle

by Alan Moorehead

A readable and pleasantly illustrated book that might well have been entitled: "Darwin, Fitzroy and the Beagle." The relationship between Darwin and Fitzroy (the Captain of HMS Beagle) is traced from their first meeting in London on 5 September 1831 to their bitter confrontation at a meeting on Oxford on 28 and 29 June 1860, when Fitzroy "waved a Bible aloft like and avenging prophet. Here was the truth, he cried, here and nowhere else". Fitzroy's deep rooted and literalist religious beliefs did not allow him to accept the theory that had begun to evolve in Darwin's mind during the voyage of the Beagle.

The book is of particular interest to any reader living in the Falkland Islands. Both men's names live on here, but there is more. I was struck by the beautiful illustration of the now extinct "Falkland fox", which I assume to be another name for the Warrar. This is the creature whose very presence here (until the second half of the last century) is thought by some to be indicative of man's presence in the islands before the arrival of the European voyagers.

Armchair voyagers and lovers of human and natural history will find much to enjoy in this book.

David Jeremiah



## Polar Dream by Helen Thayer

POLAR Dream is written from the journals of the first woman to ski and walk solo to the magnetic North Pole. Helen Thayer's only companion on the journey is Charlie, a 'big, black, docile husky'. The story tells of courage and determination to beat the difficulties that faced them on their journey. Whether it was frost bite or polar bears six feet away, or cracking ice and fierce storms that prevented their progress for days at a time and cheated them of their stores.

The tale is of how a partnership grew stronger every day and how they gave each other encouragement to carry mile after mile on their 345 mile trek to reach the North Pole.

A very emotional book which was difficult to put down and proves you are never too old to follow your dreams. S H P

## Public Notice

The Department of Agriculture will have vacancies in early 1997 for suitably qualified persons to fill the posts of Pasture Agronomist, Sheep Husbandry Officer and Beef Specialist. It is envisaged that the former will be based in Stanley and the latter two at Goose Green.

Salary for all three posts will range from £16,152 to £19,212 per annum in Grade G5 entry point being dependent on qualifications and experience.

For full details of the duties involved and the qualifications required contact the Acting Director of Agriculture, Mr Owen Summers during normal working hours.

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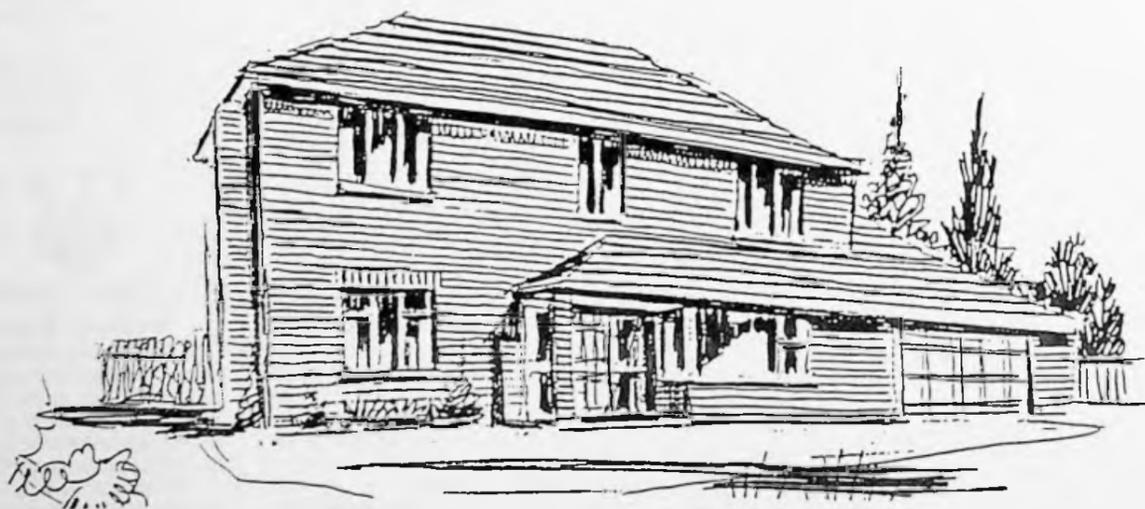
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## Moody Brook Challenge Race

# Guess Hugh won?

AT 10.30 on Saturday morning a small but enthusiastic crowd of runners and supporters gathered at the Whalebone Arch ready for the Stanley Running Club Moody Brook Challenge Race.

This six mile race to Moody Brook and back is now becoming an annual event. It is ideal preparation for those fit and foolhardy fellows who are entering the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon in three weeks time. However, for some of the younger runners, aiming to complete the whole six miles was a marathon in itself.

The familiar figure of Hugh Marsden led the field from the start. Behind him was a battle for supremacy between veterinary and medical departments, but as medical muscles outstripped the veterinary velocity, Dr. Crispin Fisher slipped into second place leaving Andy Coe further down the field.

In third position David Wilson, one of only two runners to make the trip down from MPA was being pushed all the way by Tony Burnett - not a bad effort for a supposedly out of condition pen-pusher! However Tony's efforts had the added incentive of escape from the tax man as Peter Biggs doggedly pursued him.

The women set off at a much more sedate pace, none seeming to have the confidence to attack the race at first. However, once clear of the Beaver Hangar, Trudi Clarke began to find her pace and pulled away from the rest. Fran Biggs also picked up the pace and with the wind on their backs Kari Fisher chased her back to town.

Youngsters, William Normand, Rachel Freeman, Sara Hewitt and Claire Kilmartin all showed promise, running half of the course; while Andrew Normand (7 years) and his sister Margaret (9 years) were outstanding, completing the whole six miles.

Below: Representing *Penguin News*, veteran Tony Burnett  
Right: Winner Hugh Marsden



Report by Sarah Allan



## St. Helenian News

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Ascension it was an interesting and successful visit. Unless something urgent occurs, the next official visit to Ascension is planned for 1997.

It is hopeful that Longwood will join Jamestown and St. Pauls in having a youth organisation for boys between the age of seven and nine years. Wilf Thomas who is an experienced Scout Leader and Mrs Betty Crowie, Gary Thomas and Geoff Dawson along with assistance from leaders of the Jamestown Scout group are trying to initiate scouting in the Longwood area.

Mrs Janice Young, the Chief Employment and Social Services Officer, will be leaving the Government Service this month. Mrs

Young has been on five months pre-retirement leave and will retire on October 30th, following 33 years of service.

Carnival day this year will be held on Saturday December 28, to coincide with the Capetown to St. Helena Yacht Race, it is being organised by the Half Tree Hollow Guiders. Some of the highlights will include Miss Carnival and a National Dress Competition. It is intended for the carnival to show off the island to the visitors.

The RMS *St Helena* arrived at Banjul at 0700 hours on October 10 and departed 0700 hours on October 11. The vessel is expected to arrive at Tenerife at 0700 hours on Monday October 14.

## Race Results

**Men**  
1st Hugh Marsden 31.25  
2nd Crispin Fisher 36.51  
3rd David Wilson 37.18

**Women**  
1st Trudi Clarke 50.26  
2nd Fran Biggs 53.29  
3rd Kari Fisher 54.51

**Under 16 years**  
1st Boy - Andrew Normand 50.22  
1st Girl - Margaret Normand 54.55

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The diversity in the human family should be the cause of love and harmony, as it is in music where many notes blend together in the making of a perfect chord."

From the Writings of the Bahá'í Faith

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## VACANCY

Full time career woman requires a responsible person to care for three boys, 9, 7 and 5, plus housekeeping cooking etc. Negotiable wage but live in, all found if required. Telephone 21597 for further details.

## NOTICES

**Dr. Jim McAdam of Queens University, Belfast**, will be holding a Community Seminar entitled "The potential role for trees and forestry in the Falkland Islands" on Friday 25th October at 7pm in the Geography room at the Community School. All are welcome

**Training programme for the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon**. Week 7 16-22 October. Wed, 6 mile run. Thurs. rest. Fri, 5 mile run. Sat. rest. Sun 9 mile run (slow) Mon. rest. Tues. 40 min run or other aerobic exercise

**The closing date for Customer Service Award nominations** has changed from the end of this month until the 29 of November. This gives an extra 4 weeks to send in your nominations for the Award. Remember this is your chance to nominate someone who you feel provides a valuable service. Please contact Debs Gilding on 27249 for further information.

**Results of Raffle Held at Shelldrake House, Racecourse Road in aid of The Cancer Support and Awareness Trust.** Thanks go to Viv and John Gibbins. A total of £74 was raised Prize Ticket No. Winner Fox Bay Jumper 119 Sarah Coe Jigsaw Puzzle 127 Dot Willan Book 134 Matthew Hobson After Eights 331 H.E. The Governor Black Magic 97 Linda Fisher Bath Oil 196 Sister Bridie Bath Oil 207 Carole Stewart Bath Oil 152 Juanita Brock Many thanks to all who came, thanks also to Grizz for bringing the sweaters and for donating the first prize in our raffle.

**The 1996 Photographic Exhibition** will be held at the Community School, Stanley on Saturday 26th October and Sunday 27th October 10a.m. - 5 p.m. Entry free.

To celebrate 150 years of service to the Community The Royal Falkland Islands Police invite you to a Dinner Dance to be held at Stanley Town Hall on Saturday 2nd November 1996 starting at 9.00pm. Dinner - Dancing - Cabaret - Prize Draw. Admission by ticket only. Tickets and Table Reservations are available at £15 from Stanley Police Station. All proceeds in aid of the Sir Robert Peel Fund

**The Stanley Darts Club Annual Prizegiving Buffet/Dance** will take place in the Town Hall on Saturday 26th October from 9p.m. - 2a.m. with a licensed bar till 1a.m. Strictly no admittance after 10p.m. and prizegiving will be held at 10.30pm. All dart players are entitled to purchase two tickets which are on sale at Leif's shop priced at £5.00 each.

Port Howard Lodge is pleased to

## VACANCY

Part-time waiter/waitresses wanted for the Upland Goose Hotel. Please ring 21455

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announce that it is now open for the summer season. We look forward to seeing all our regular guests and plenty of new ones, both civilian and military. The early season fishing has been good and providing it rains this trend should continue for the next few weeks. We have made improvements to the availability of transport from the Lodge to places as far away as Chartres and Fox Bay. Come and see us and explore West Falklands, catch wild sea trout, take a boat ride, climb a mountain, play golf, or just relax and enjoy the comfort of the Lodge and the home cooking. For details of bookings and for details of the new improvements to the services we offer, please phone 25125 or fax 42187. Further details can be obtained from MPA Travel or Stanley Services on Tel 22622

If anybody has family or friends coming to the Islands from Brize Norton on 5th December 1996 would they please contact V Simpson on 21566 evenings

## PERSONAL

Velma Ailsa and family wish to thank the entire hospital staff for their skills and kindness to George during his long illness. Sincere thanks also to their many friends, for their telephone calls, messages of sympathy and the magnificent floral tributes at the time of their bereavement, and to all those who helped in other ways. God bless you all

To Chris and Kay - Many congratulations on your wedding day 15th October. Thinking of you always, lots of love Patsy and Willy.

From Davis's 39 Davis Street. Orders now taken for Christmas cooking. Orders will not be taken after the 30th November. Orders also taken now for Christmas lambs. Fax or Phone 21791.

Accommodation desperately needed. Phone Lucy Ellis on 21188 or 21939 after working hours.

THE Fisheries Department invites applications for the responsible post of Fisheries Protection Officer, initially for a period of one year.

This involves the surveillance and patrolling of the Falklands Conservation Zones and the enforcement of current Fisheries Legislation. It will be necessary to undertake duties ashore and at sea on a rotational basis.

A seagoing (deck) qualification or seagoing experience is desirable, however, candidates with other qualifications or experience may be considered. Candidates must be physically fit.

Salary attaching to this post ranges from £13,716 per annum in Grade G4 to £19,212 per annum at the top of Grade G5. Entry point will be dependent on the successful candidate's qualifications and experience.

Interested persons should contact the Marine Officer at the Fisheries Department during normal working hours for further information and a job description.

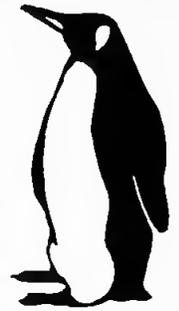
Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Chairman, Appointments Board no later than 4.00 pm on Thursday 30th October 1996.

## POSTSCRIPT from the Baha'is

"Every imperfect soul is self-centred and thinketh only of his own good. But as his thoughts expand a little he will begin to think of the welfare and comfort of his family. If his ideas still more widen, his concern will be for the felicity of his fellow citizens; and if still they widen, he will be thinking of the glory of his land and his race. But when ideas and views reach the utmost degree of expansion and attain the stage of perfection, then will he be interested in the exaltation of all mankind. He will then be the well-wisher of all men...."

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## Media frenzy follows Channel 4 British arms embargo 'revelations'

HIS Excellency the Governor yesterday described the British press furor over recent 'revelations' by Channel 4's *Despatches* programme, as a "media feeding frenzy," surrounding, what he described as nonsensical accusations. (The programme claimed that British Intelligence had breached the embargo on arms exported from Britain to Argentina)

"Although the Foreign Office make it a matter of policy not to comment on British intelligence," said the Governor, "they have let it be known that the story lacks foundation."

*The Independent*, reacting to the Channel 4 programme, comments, "The pride of the Argentinian navy, including its flagship, is only able to operate because of spare parts provided as part of an operation by Britain's Secret Intelligence Service, MI6, in a flagrant breach of the embargo on British military sales to Argentina"

*The Observer*, however, takes the story one step further, claiming that "Britain has agreed a secret plan to re-equip the Argentine navy in return for a lucrative deal to explore for oil in the disputed waters around the Falklands."

In response to the *Independent's* claim, the Governor said there had been "no relaxation" of the

British arms embargo on Argentina, and the British Government "would not do anything with regard to the arms embargo to jeopardise the security of the Falkland Islands"

He categorically rejected any suggestion of a secret deal linking the arms embargo and the Falkland Islands oil round, as was suggested in a story in *The Observer*

## No licence for British Gas?

IN an article entitled *Falklands snub for British Gas oil bid*, the *Financial Mail on Sunday* claims that British Gas are not to receive a licence to explore for oil in Falklands waters. *The Mail* says that British Gas made 'a political gaffe' in taking on Argentine company YPF as a partner in their bid for a licence.

His Excellency the Governor responded to the article, saying that although he could not, as yet, comment on whether British Gas had or had not been amongst the successful companies to receive the offer of a licence, he felt obliged to emphasise that all companies were judged entirely on commercial and technical merits. He added, "No political bias, positive or negative has been applied."

## East Stanley housing contracts signed

AN East Stanley development contract worth £6.1 million pounds between the Falkland Islands Government and Gordon Forbes Construction was signed at Government House on Wednesday October 16.

The company will prepare water, sewage, road and hardstanding facilities for 92 housing plots. Ten houses are to be erected within 30 weeks.

The remaining 82 houses will be erected on an annual basis in the four phase contract.

*His Excellency the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph and Mr Gordon Forbes of Gordon Forbes Construction Ltd.*



## October by-election landslide for Mike Summers



Patrick Watts of FIBS interviews by-election winner Mike Summers and unsuccessful candidate Elvio 'Migs' Cofre

LEGISLATIVE Council Candidate and ex Managing Director of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, Mike Summers, achieved a landslide victory at the Stanley by-election on Thursday evening, October 17.

Mike polled 367 votes out of 540 (67.96%) with Elvio 'Migs' Cofre in second place polling 108 votes (20%) while June Clark achieved 48 votes (8.89%).

To the surprise of those present, seventeen (3.15%) of the ballot papers, had been deliberately

spoiled.

Counting of votes began at 7pm on Thursday in the Town Hall Court and Council Chambers. All three candidates were present for the count and accompanied by supporters. That made a total of fifteen people observing, including representatives of the local media.

Mrs Bonita Greenland was Returning Officer with votes read by Senior Crown Counsel Robert Titterington and assisted by four personnel counting the votes.

*Report continued on page six*

## Oil Director in place

MRS PHYLLIS Rendell officially took up the new position of Director of Oil for the Falkland Islands Government on Monday October 21.

Mrs Rendell is an Islander and since June 1988 has held the position of Director of Education. Her involvement with oil started in 1992 when she joined the Oil Core Group. Latterly she has served as a member of the Oil Management Team and has represented the Falklands at various oil conferences overseas. She has also attended oil talks in Argentina.

Mrs Rendell will be based at

the old Standard Chartered Bank building and her Department will initially consist of the Director and a Personal Assistant with a Geology Section comprising two Geologists.

## North camp road accident

AN accident occurred on the North Camp road on Sunday when a Suzuki car driven by Miss Karen Drysdale slid off the road at a junction before rolling onto the roof. Miss Drysdale was not injured in the accident



THE subject of the recent by-election has arisen so frequently in *Penguin News* over the past few weeks that I am somewhat loathe to raise it yet again. However, Barry Elsby's suggestion that I have abused my position as editor by writing a less than impartial editorial, suggests that there is a conflict of understanding between the editor and a tiny minority, not only with regard to the definition of an editorial but my very motivation for referring to a particular speech.

I feel obliged to make clear that I saw the speech as a chance to use what I considered to be his erroneous argument to illustrate the common international misconception that the exclusion of Argentines from our country is based entirely on an 'outdated' fear of Argentina or an illogical prejudice against the individual Argentine citizen. If any of the complainants doubt that this was my true motivation, and that the subject is not one close to my heart, they may refer to *Penguin News* Volume 8 Number 24 (August 7) in which I was drawn to the same subject. By publicly stating that I would not vote for Migs I had hoped to illustrate that I rejected what I considered a flawed argument in its varying forms whether offered by a Falkland Islander, who I truly believe has our best interests at heart, or an Argentine who has not.

My concern was not for any single individuals' campaign last week, particularly as the result was considered a foregone conclusion. My concern was to discuss part of a candidate's manifesto, a possibility that any of the candidates should have expected. For a candidate to be surprised at criticism of a public speech is a development I find positively unbelievable.

Quite apart from that, it is not the place of an editorial to be 'impartial' on any subject, the editorial is the opinion of an individual and a forum to promote discussion. An attempt to impose such a rule is to suppress the freedom of speech of an individual.

Dr Elsby should consider also, that if such a policy of editorial impartiality with regard to elections were adopted, the writer could then become more vulnerable to accusations similar to his own in other comparable situations. For example, if within an editorial a local business were criticized whilst the newspaper simultaneously reported news applying to that business, (a relatively common occurrence) could that company not demand that editorials in future remain impartial with regard to commercial organisations in case of biased reporting?

Finally, with regard to our 'biased' reporting of news articles pertaining to the election I find it a little unfair that we are accused of bias when simply stating facts. Perhaps the accusation should be taken one step further and 'minors' reprimanded for preferring one candidate to the disadvantage of the other two, thus giving rise to news which has been proved to be unsavoury to a small part of the population.

The above is a debate I will refrain from continuing in future publications of *Penguin News*; readers, however, are welcome to have the last word if they feel it necessary.

## Your letters

### Breach of impartiality

I FEEL I must write and express my concern at what I see as a breach of impartiality by yourself in the coverage of the recent Council by-election.

In your last editorial and other featured articles you have patently promoted one candidate to the disadvantage of the other two.

Whilst this action might be acceptable in a large community with numerous newspapers to choose from, in a small community such as this, it is not.

Our only professional newspaper

has an overwhelming duty to remain impartial. If it does not, how can a candidate who you disagree with, be sure of having their views printed on an equal footing to your favoured one?

I feel you have done your paper a disservice and, with a full election due in 1997, I feel you need to give urgent thought as to how your newspaper will cover this more fairly.

Dr. Barry Elsby  
Stanley

### Don't be scared off

MAY I congratulate you on your last editorial, and coverage of the "straw poll" held at the Community School.

I am certain you will have received criticism for both articles, but the average reader does not want a wishy washy *Penguin News* that looks at the world through rose coloured spectacles, and it is vital

that you report the news as it is, and when it is happening.

The election results vindicated your editorial. The majority of your readers obviously saw it the way you did. Well done and don't be scared off by the disgruntled minority.

Laurie Butler  
Stanley

### Can't have it both ways

IN the latter part of last week's editorial you were outspoken about the manifestos of the candidates in our recent by-election. I do not wish to comment on the actual views you expressed, but do feel that they were incompatible with the assertion in the previous weeks' P.N. that "the *Penguin News* has no political affiliations and does not pub-

lish articles with the intention of discrediting or harming anyone, personally or professionally."

Either you remain neutral or you do not - you cannot do both. It seems to me that this is a policy decision for the paper, the result of which, once made, the readers are entitled to know.

Crispin Fisher  
Stanley

*Dr Fisher is perfectly correct in his assertion that Penguin News have inadvertently been unclear in their statement of policy. The statement he refers to did not make it clear that while the editorial will present the individual opinion of the editor, these opinions will not and will never affect impartial reporting of news within the paper.*

## What are we coming to?

I WONDER if American colonists felt the same way when ads like the one from Kate McQuitty of Ledingham Chalmers on the 16th October started appearing in their chronicles? All you people out

there who cherish the "good old way of life" had better have a quick last look around.

What are we coming to?!  
Yours in disgust,  
Ann Robertson

**Public Notice**  
The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably qualified contractors for the 'Construction of West Falkland Roads - Stage 4, Top Hog Ground to Hill Cove.'  
Tender Documents are available from the Secretariat on payment of a £50 deposit refundable on submission of a bona fide tender.  
Tenders endorsed 'Construction of West Falklands Roads - Stage 4' should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat to reach him on or before 3 pm on Monday 4.

# Guides on "Texas Trail"

Report by Kathy Biles

THE SUMMER got off to a stompin' start for the Guides on October 14, when Trish and Mike Hanlon, ably assisted by Tracey Saunders, came along to the Guide Hall for a "Western Evening." Trish soon had Guides and Guiders strutting, striding and shooting through a series of line dances, while Mike, as DJ, appeared to have his music set at two distinct speeds - 'fast' and 'faster'.

Not content with teaching the dances already in the book, Trish created a new line dance, "Texas Trail," especially for the Guides. The hall echoed to shouts of 'rope, rope' and 'shoot' as the Guides followed Trish and Tracey along the trail, swinging lassos and shooting countless 'baddies.'

Ninety minutes of music and fun left everyone exhilarated and exhausted! Many thanks to Trish, Mike and Tracey - we hope you will come again!

The Guides will be hitting the trail again on October 28th - the Falklands trail this time - thanks to Andy Armstrong and Terry Crosby, who are coming in from MPA to take them out and about for map-reading and orienteering activities. Andy spent an evening with the Guides earlier this term, teaching



Tracey Saunders leads the Guides along the "Texas Trail." From left: Felicity Clarke, Roxanne Crowie, Isla Livermore, Claire Kilmartin, Kirsty Barkman, Joanne Goodwin, Caroline Cotter

map-reading and compass skills: the evening of the 28th should show how well they remember the lesson!

Other activities planned for this term include a meeting at Surf Bay, a barbecue evening, a visit to the swimming pool and a Christmas party.

As always the Guides are enthusiastic and full of ideas of things to do. Sadly, as always, we cannot do everything we should like because we are very short of adult leaders, particularly for the Guides

(girls aged 10-14 years) and the Brownies (7-10 years).

If you are interested in joining the team, or know of anyone who might be, please contact Jean Smith, tel: 21017. Absolutely no previous experience of Guiding is necessary.

Meetings last for one to two hours each week during school term time: most of our present leaders manage to fit in 'Guide time' with their full time jobs and their own family commitments...and thoroughly enjoy the fun!!

## Caught on camera

THOUGH there are some 32 species, the bottle-nosed dolphin is, perhaps, one of the best known to humans as a popular and acrobatic performer in seaquariums around the world. They are most often seen in open waters, making their characteristic arched bounds, frequently 'surfing' the bow waves of ships.

Below: The Bottlenosed dolphin recently discovered by Bill Kidd on the beach at Burnside. Photograph: John Fowler



## Diane wins her wings



Above: Gerald Cheek, Director of Civil Aviation, presents Diane Towersey with her Falkland Islands Private Pilots Licence

DIANE TOWERSEY, of Port Stephens, last week became the first woman to hold a Private Pilots Licence issued by the Falkland Islands Department of Civil Aviation. Diane underwent several months training in a Cessna 152 at an airbase in High Wycombe, in England, before taking five written and oral exams, plus a navigation flying test and a general flying test. Having won her UK wings Diane had to wait some time for her Falkland Islands licence (the 48th since licencing began) to come through.

Diane and her partner, Paul Robertson, a one time FIGAS and

BAS pilot, now own a Cessna 172 which they keep at their farm on West Falkland.

## Assault

FIBS RADIO presenter, Lorna Howells, was the victim of an alleged assault in an incident in Stanley on Friday, October 18. The incident, in which Lorna was apparently beaten about the face, left her needing hospital treatment for a suspected fractured cheekbone. A man is helping police with their enquiries.

## Trish's "Cheatin'" sweeps Scotland

IT WAS while on holiday in America five years ago that Trish and Mike Hanlon first saw the dance that was shortly to sweep Britain and ultimately become an absorbing hobby for them both.

Line dancing was already hugely popular in the United States, and still is, with more and more people taking it up, new dances being developed all the time. A dance involves squads of dancers, thumbs hooked into belt loops, moving in unison through a carefully designed series of steps with names like "vine right, strut and dip, lindy left and strut and stomp."

Two years ago Trish and Mike learned four line dances while enjoying a Caribbean cruise - and were hooked. On their return to the Falklands they decided to import the craze to the Islands. The first session was held in the FIDF Drill Hall on January 4 1995. "About twelve people came that night," Trish says, "but we get up to 35 some evenings."

It wasn't long before Trish be-



Trish Hanlon demonstrates a step from "Cheatin'"

gan choreographing her own dances. In April '95 she published "Boot Scootin' Boogie." Then, earlier this year she sent her newly created dance, "Cheatin'" to Line dancing friends in England, who in turn sent the dance on to the *D&G Dance Club* magazine, a periodical dedicated to "Western Dance." As well as being published in the magazine the dance was picked up by Liz Clarke, a line dancing instructor based in Scotland, who has featured in a television program about line dancing. She recently wrote to the Hanlons to tell them how "Cheatin'" was a "tremendous success," and was being danced all over the country.

Trish and Mike have firmly placed the Falklands on the map as far as line dancing is concerned, and found a new way to make friends for the Islands. They plan to continue their sessions in the Drill Hall with beginners classes starting on Monday, November 11. "Everyone," they say, "is welcome."

**Fortuna Limited**  
Fortuna Limited announce that their timber selling business will be discontinued from 31 October 1996. Falkland Farmers have agreed to take over this activity from that date and would welcome business from Fortuna's past clients.  
All existing orders will be supplied by Fortuna.  
Fortuna Limited thank their many clients for their support and custom over the past eight years.

# FIG recruit recruitment company

RECRUITMENT specialist Greg MacDonald was in the Falklands this week at the invitation of FIG. Greg, 52, is a senior executive with Moxon Dolphin Kerby International which is part of TMP Worldwide, and is here to familiarise himself with the special conditions of the Islands and also the infrastructure and personnel requirements of government departments.

Greg, who is married with four grown-up children, has been with the company for eight years and spent many years in the Philippines and Far East where he ran his own recruitment company. Fortunately, the advent of political instability in the area coincided with Greg receiving what he called, "an offer he couldn't refuse," from MDK, with whom he has been ever since.

His company's involvement with the Falklands is, he said, very recent. They had received a letter, along with a number of other specialist recruitment companies, from FIGO in London inviting them to put forward proposals for providing a recruitment service.

A month ago MDK gave a full presentation of their corporate expertise to an executive committee including Andrew Gurr and Sukey Cameron, and shortly thereafter received notification of their appointment as recruitment consultants to the Falkland Islands Government.



Above: Generalist recruitment specialist, Greg MacDonald. His company, MDK, is part of the largest recruitment advertising organisation in the world, and has a database of some 16,000 jobseekers

Although Greg understands this company have won the contract to supply this specialist service to FIG, he says they do not have a definite brief as yet.

He envisages being involved whenever FIG are seeking new personnel in UK at any level from the most senior appointments downwards. Their first assignment for FIG is likely to be the recruitment of an Environmental Planning Officer.

Although fees are normally

charged as a percentage of the annual salary of the appointee, FIG are more likely to be invoiced for work done on an hourly basis, thus providing greater flexibility in the global arrangement

## School vote mirrors by-election result

Above: Stevie Bonner casts his vote in the mock election. Also in the picture are Tanzi Jacobsen, Evan Jones, Elvis MacRae and Chris Poole



AN ELECTION based on the recent Legislative by-election was held in the Community School last week with all pupils 'given' a vote to cast.

Voting took place on the same day as the election proper, with the mini-electorate posting their votes in a ballot box placed in the school polling station, and producing a result startlingly similar to the real thing.

Candidate June Besley-Clark

received nine votes, Migs Cofre 36, and Mike Summers 85. Three were spoilt. In percentage terms June took 7% of the vote, Migs, 27%, and Mike 64%. In the real election the candidates achieved 9%, 20% and 68% respectively.

One area in which the school election differed was in the high voting turn-out. 133 votes cast equated to 93% of the potential electorate contrasting sharply with the real election figure of 52%.

# The Golden Fleece Not just a workhorse

JEROME Poncet's tendency to describe his newly arrived motor sail vessel *Golden Fleece*, as a "workhorse boat," could quite possibly give the wrong impression to those who have not had the pleasure of visiting it. Despite a journey from Britain to the Falkland Islands, involving a crew of four men, the *Golden Fleece*, with its pristine kitchen and living area, oak corner units and cupboards, eight berths and three shower rooms, doesn't immediately bring to mind rough seas and oil stained crewmen.

A working boat however, is what it is, and after thirty seven days at sea, the *Golden Fleece* arrived at the public jetty, to be met by half a dozen well-wishers, on Thursday October 17.

Above right: Crew, Ken Passfield, Andrez Short, Jerome Poncet, Grant Monroe. Right: Jerome Poncet and the Editor, suffering the hardships of the *Golden Fleece*. Far Right: The *Golden Fleece* approaches the public jetty

The 20 meter ex-Canadian vessel, purchased by Jerome for approximately £170,000, was sailed to the Islands from Ipswich in England with Andrez Short, Grant Monroe and Ken Passfield assisting in its delivery.

While Grant, Andrez and Jerome had taken the more commonplace mode of transport North, by air, Ken had hitched a lift on a yacht via Africa and Texas starting out last February. Holiday and business completed, the four left on what Jerome described as a "very



satisfying" and uneventful journey South. Stops were made in Las Palmas in the Canary Islands, and then the Cape Verde Islands, (where Jerome tried his hand at catching crayfish) before continuing down the coast of Brazil and on to the Falkland Islands.

Jerome and Sally, have owned the *Damen II* for many years and

use it as a family boat; the *Golden Fleece*, however, will primarily be used for commercial purposes including the continuation of survey work, but also, tourism and charters, for instance to South Georgia and Antarctica.

Jerome was hopeful *Golden Fleece* would very quickly begin to pay for herself.



## C4's Despatches... Review by Jim Elliot

# Dramatic revelations or overblown claims?

The following is a review of Channel 4's recent episode of "Despatches," parts of which were filmed in the Falklands on August 26/27 of this year. Jim Elliot, husband of Falkland Islander Evie Elliot, presently at his home in England but often resident in the Islands due to his work at the MPA Meteorological Office, describes the episode for the benefit of Penguin News readers.

THE current fashion for "investigative journalism" continues unabated; heroes are toppled, and skeletons are searched for in every cupboard. "Despatches" is a well-researched series of investigative programmes, which like many programmes of this type and the tabloid press, suffer from rather overblown claims for making "dramatic revelations".

Channel 4 must have a liking for Argentina as last night's programme was shot partly in BA & P Belgrano before the team came to Stanley in late August 1996. In Stanley, the reporter seemed somewhat secretive about the purpose for their filming, which involved a number of interviews with local people late one evening.

The main argument of the programme was that British and American firms had been selling spare parts for Rolls Royce warship en-

gines in spite of the embargo in force. A disturbing feature was that a British business man involved with the supply of these spares, claims that he operated with the full knowledge of M16. He was also supplying British Intelligence (MI6) with information about the Argentine Navy obtained through his contacts. This draws parallels with the recent "Arms to Iraq" affair. His contention (and anger) was that M16 must have been prepared to turn a blind eye to the supply of military spares so long as military intelligence continued to flow back to them. Thus the "massive garrison" defending the Falklands, could have been endangered by equipment acquired by Argentina with the connivance of HM Government.

In spite of a great quantity of film shot in the Falklands, only half a minute's worth was shown - brief shots of Liz singing in the *Upland Goose* on Folk Night, and a few words from Trudi McPhee (spelled Trudie McVeigh) and Ailsa Heathman (spelled Ailsha). As for the evening interviews - nothing.

A cynical view might be that those interviewed had not been prepared to fall into line with the programme's script.

### 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.

Qualifications required are basic computer literacy and typing skills.

Salary ranges from £3.43 per hour to £4.42 per hour depending on the age and relevant experience of the successful applicant.

The temporary nature of this position allows for some flexibility and negotiation of working hours.

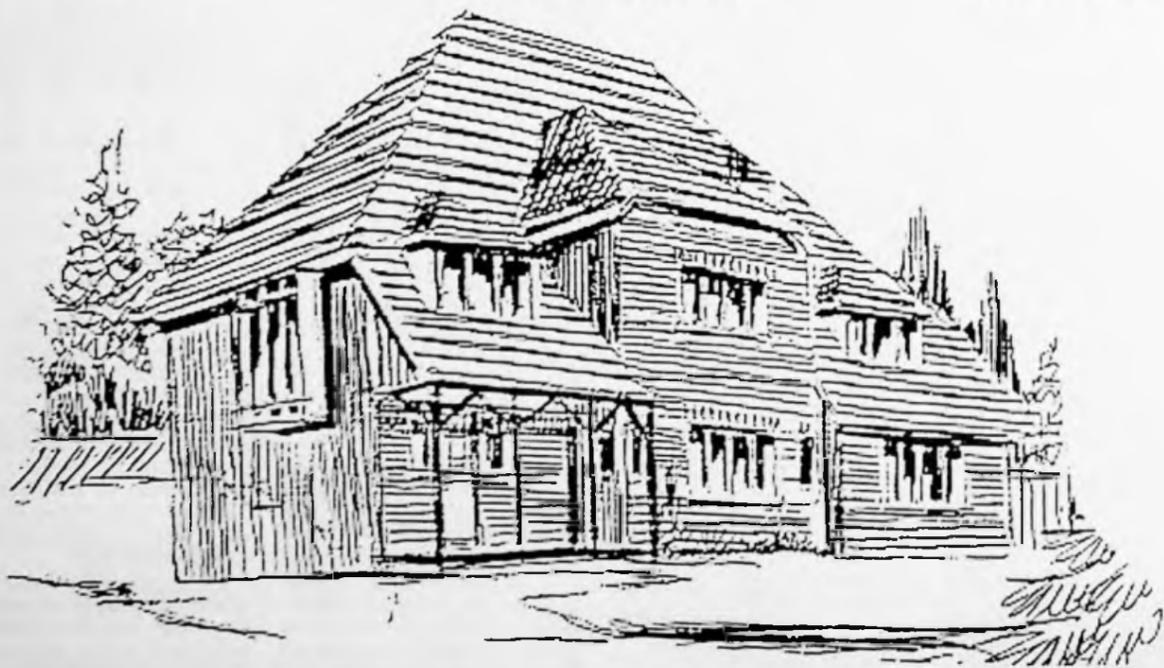
For further details of this position please call Dr. Conor Nolan at the Fisheries Department. Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Establishments Secretary, Secretariat no later than 4.00pm on Monday 28th October 1996.

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Above: Mike Summers receiving a congratulatory kiss from wife Jacqui. Below: Patrick Watts awaits the results from Bonita Greenland. Below right: Candidate Migs Cofre arrives to vote, accompanied by his son. Bottom: Candidate June Clark with husband Norman and supporters.





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# Stanley by-election

IT became obvious at a very early stage in the counting of votes that Mike Summers would be the candidate chosen from the three to serve the Stanley Constituency. Relatively unsurprised at his victory, Mike later said, in an interview with Patrick Watts of FIBS, that if he had guessed at a landslide victory then he would have approximated 60% poll, so, "couldn't complain" at the final outcome of almost 70%.

Mike attributed his success to his experience, a comprehensive mandate and his feeling that voters would "trust me to do a good job."

Asked by Patrick whether he felt standing "was a risky thing to do," with the General Election only one year away, Mike replied that despite the timing of the by-election, "If you want to represent the people you should have the guts to get out and do it."

When questioned on the possibility that his role of Government consultant combined with his position as councillor would involve a conflict of interests, Mike said that he would have to treat the matter on "a case by case basis," giving himself the choice to either withdraw from involvement as a councillor, or, as a private businessman.

Despite his defeat, Migs Cofre was not downhearted and described himself as encouraged that over one hundred people had voted for him, especially in view of, "the very sensitive issues," he had covered.

Migs indicated that his achievement suggested more liberal attitudes in the Islands and said that as a result, "it will be interesting to see what other candidates say in the General Election."

Migs was adamant that he would stand again, and, with a similar mandate, saying "I wouldn't be true to myself if I changed policy to suit me getting into council.... I want the job

on my terms and my beliefs."

June Clark, who was unfortunate enough to lose her deposit, said she was not surprised by the outcome and wished Mike the best.

When asked by Patrick, for what reasons she felt she had failed, June suggested that as a relatively recent immigrant this may have had an effect, as well as some of her "strong views." June pointed out that part of her motivation for standing was to bring attention to the "greed and corruption," within the Islands. June said she had enjoyed the campaign and would be standing again. She ended by saying, "I lost, but I lost gracefully."

The newly elected member for Stanley, Mike Summers, will take his oath of allegiance on October 30th at the meeting of Legislative Council.

The next General Election will occur during October of next year.



# Ian Campbell remembered

TWENTY years ago, on the evening of Thursday, October 14, FIBS broadcast the chilling message, "Beaver Alpha-Kilo left Brenton Loch this afternoon and is now overdue."

Thus began one of the most intensive land, sea and air searches ever conducted in the Falkland Islands. It involved hundreds of civilians, the Royal Marines, my Monsunen, my Forrest, my Lively, Bill Luxton in his Cessna 172, and even an Argentine Fokker aircraft carrying seven rescue specialists.

Beaver Alpha-Kilo was captained by one of "the most popular men in the Islands," Ian Campbell, M.B.E., and was also, at that time, the only serviceable FIGAS plane, the other having already been damaged in an accident at New Island.

Initially searchers moved into the Bluff Cove, Eliza Cove and Mullet Creek areas. Neil Watson, now a farmer, then an FIC employee, recalls travelling by Landrover to Pony's Pass and then on foot to Port Harriet where part of the search was concentrated as a result of information that turned out to be inaccurate.

Late the following day (the 15th) my Forrest reported the finding of the Beaver at Johnson's Island. At 1800 hours (24 hours after the plane disappeared) Dr Bernard Lee, the only passenger in the Beaver, was found alive but suffering from exposure. There was still no sign of Captain Campbell.

Another man involved in the search was John Fowler, at that time headmaster of Darwin School. On October 17 he was in one of twenty landrovers that brought every man in Goose Green settlement to join in the search. Arriving late they spent an uncomfortable night on chairs in Swan Inlet House before beginning their search at first light. It wasn't, John says now, until he was actually pulling clumps of beached kelp apart that the full realisation of what they were looking for struck him.

The search went on. Divers were concentrated in Mare harbour. Johnson's Island was searched by

men on foot a further three times. A package of eggs that had been on the plane was found near Pyramid Point. A close chain of 25 men searched a small tussac island nearby and found a bundle of letters and a syringe on the North shore. The Beaver was brought back to Stanley on my Monsunen with much of the damage done to it sustained during the recovery operation or caused by seawater. Swimmers and divers again explored the water around Johnson's Island.

At the end of the fifth day, the 19th, the official search operation was scaled down. Search parties were withdrawn, though a party of Royal Marines stayed on Johnson's Island for several more days to continue boat searches, and a number of local residents also went on looking for Captain Campbell. They were finally successful on November 3, and on November 5 over 400 people attended the burial service for Captain Campbell, many of them standing outside the Cathedral because of lack of space inside.

Gerald Cheek, now the Director of Civil Aviation, was a good friend of Captain Campbell's. He describes Ian as being a small, wiry man, extremely agile and very fit. Along with men like Neil Watson and Ron Binnie he enjoyed nothing better than performing acrobatics on the parallel bars and was also an officer in the Boys Brigade. He was married to a Falkland Islander, Nadine Evans, who now lives in the United Kingdom.

Born in 1933, Captain Campbell did part of his flying training locally, some of which was in the Auster that preceded the Beavers in FIGAS service, and part in dual control Chipmunks at Hamble in Hampshire. He returned to the Falklands as a qualified pilot. Gerald says, in March or April 1957 aboard RRS Shackleton, but had still to complete his training for Islands flying by learning to take off and land on floats. At that time there was no floatplane training facility in the United Kingdom.

Captain Ian Campbell assists a young John Barton on to the Beaver float. Behind them is 'Col' and Leif Barton. The Beaver Hangar can be seen in the background



For almost twenty years he flew aeroplanes for FIGAS, amassing an incredible 9,818 hours in the air with 9,550 of those hours in Beavers. So highly were his skills and knowledge regarded that when Britten Norman decided to try attaching floats to their highly successful Islander aeroplane they invited Captain Campbell to their base on the

Isle of Wight to advise them. "Ian lived for flying," Gerald said. "He worked incredibly hard and was immensely popular. He just made a silly mistake that sad October day." Gerald continues to believe that, had he lived, Ian Campbell M.B.E. would still be involved in the advancement of aviation in the Falklands.

Below: A De Havilland Beaver. This was one of the replacement aircraft after the two accidents in 1976. One arrived in the Islands having 'hopped' all the way from Canada, including a final unauthorised flight from Punta Arenas to the Falklands



# Penguin News

## Information Pullout



October 26 - November 01

### 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 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

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

TEL: 74350 - SUNDAY 8am Holy

Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/

Morning worship: 6.45pm Holy

Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion:

8pm Bible Study

#### 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:

|  | Oct        |      | TUE        | 0747 | 1.8 |
|--|------------|------|------------|------|-----|
|  | <b>26</b>  | 0555 | 1405       | 0.2  |     |
|  |            |      | 2046       | 1.5  |     |
|  | <b>SAT</b> | 1157 | <b>30</b>  | 0212 | 0.6 |
|  |            | 1828 |            | 0825 | 1.7 |
|  |            | 0013 | <b>WED</b> | 1450 | 0.3 |
|  |            |      |            | 2135 | 1.4 |
|  | <b>27</b>  | 0633 |            |      |     |
|  |            | 1240 | <b>Nov</b> |      |     |
|  | <b>SUN</b> | 1913 | <b>31</b>  | 0252 | 0.7 |
|  |            | 0052 |            | 0903 | 1.6 |
|  |            |      | <b>THR</b> | 1538 | 0.4 |
|  |            |      |            | 2229 | 1.3 |
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|  |            |      | <b>FRI</b> | 1630 | 0.5 |
|  |            |      |            | 2325 | 1.3 |
|  | <b>29</b>  | 0133 |            |      |     |

Fox Bay + 2hr 30m  
 Roy Cove + 4hrs 30m  
 Port Howard + 3hrs 19m  
 Teal Inlet + 3hrs 30m  
 Sealion 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

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

Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene

Rowlands, Tel 21161

#### 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 FI GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact

Paul Chapman 21322

or Graham Didlick 21622

#### STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45

am. Contact Mike Summers on

tel: 21542

#### FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman

21606 or Rowena Summers

#### 21015

#### 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. Contact

Alison Hewitt, 21851

#### GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAV-

#### ERS & 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 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter

21574

#### THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @

2000 hrs, WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside

Camp. All ex or serving Service

persons welcome. Contact A Geach,

R Fiddes or KD Greenland for

infor 21454 or 27222

#### Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

| Day       | Pool          | Courts          |
|-----------|---------------|-----------------|
| Monday    | 10.30 - 12.00 | Parent/Toddlers |
|           | 12.00 - 1.00  | Adult Lanes     |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults          |
| Tuesday   | 12.00 - 1.00  | Adult Lanes     |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Ladies          |
|           | 9.30 - 10.30  | Public          |
| Wednesday | 12.00 - 1.00  | Adult Lanes     |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Over 50's       |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Public          |
| Thursday  | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Private Hire    |
|           | 10.00 - 11.00 | Parent/Toddlers |
|           | 12.00 - 1.00  | Public          |
| Friday    | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults          |
|           | 10.00 - 5.00  | Public          |
|           | 5.00 - 6.00   | Adults          |
| Saturday  | 10.00 - 5.00  | Public          |
|           | 5.00 - 6.00   | Adults          |
|           | 10.00 - 5.00  | Public          |
|           | 5.00 - 6.00   | Adults          |

# Your SSVc Television programmes

## SATURDAY OCTOBER 26TH

10.15 CHILDREN'S SSVc BIRTHDAYS  
 10.30 LIVE AND KICKING  
 1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: Boxing; Moto-cross, a preview of the Japanese Grand Prix from Suzuka; a full round-up of the rest of the day's events; plus Cricket and Football Focus  
 6.30 TOP OF THE POP  
 7.05 BLIND DATE  
 7.55 CASUALTY  
 8.45 TRAVELOG TREKS  
 8.55 BAD BOYS  
 9.35 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY  
 10.10 THE POLITICIAN'S WIFE (New) Emmy award-winning drama starring Juliet Stevenson as Flora Matlock, the wife of a Conservative politician. When it's disclosed that her husband's been having an affair with a former escort girl, Flora comes under pressure from her father and the Tory party to stand by her man  
 11.15 TRADE SECRETS (New) A series revealing tricks of the trade. Tonight, those of carpenters  
 11.25 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights of top FA Carling Premiership matches

## SUNDAY OCTOBER 27TH

10.55 LITTLE MOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE  
 11.15 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP  
 11.40 BLUE PETER  
 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE  
 12.40 SCENE HERE  
 1.10 THE NOISE  
 1.35 THE CHART SHOW  
 2.25 BROOKSIDE Will Nat reach Georgia in time to stop her confession?  
 3.35 MASTERMIND  
 4.05 THE GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT  
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS Followed by: THE HISTORY MAN  
 5.15 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live football action as Coventry City v Southampton  
 7.15 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
 7.40 EASTENDERS Ian, Cindy and David all find themselves being asked difficult questions  
 8.10 WYCLIFFE  
 9.00 LONDON'S BURNING Tensions mount as Blue Watch struggle to come to terms with Hallam's death and Sandra prepares for the funeral  
 9.50 MEN BEHAVING BADLY  
 10.20 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU  
 10.50 BREAKAWAYS Ulster  
 11.00 CUTTING EDGE Documentary examining a year in the life of footballer Paul Gascoigne  
 11.50 GRAND PRIX Highlights of the Japanese Grand Prix from Suzuka

## MONDAY OCTOBER 28TH

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 BOOK BOX, 10.15 NUMBERTIME, 10.30 GOOD HEALTH 10.45 TOTS TV  
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Toadfish, still hankering after George, decides to eliminate the competition, but it all goes wrong  
 2.30 LUCKY NUMBERS  
 2.55 SISTER WENDY'S STORY OF PAINTING  
 3.25 COUNTDOWN  
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with WIZADORA  
 4.00 ROMAULD THE REINDEER (NEW)  
 4.10 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS  
 4.20 HURRICANES (New)  
 4.45 FINDERS KEEPERS  
 5.10 RETRACE  
 5.35 HOME AND AWAY Chloe nervously prepares for the court case  
 5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
 6.25 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT  
 6.55 DAWN TO DUSK  
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Claire is hiding a big secret from Des  
 7.50 THE BILL  
 8.15 STRANGE BUT TRUE? ENCOUNTERS  
 8.40 MY GOOD FRIEND  
 9.05 BRAMWELL  
 10.00 TARTAN EXTRA Scottish football action highlights  
 10.25 CLIVE ANDERSON: ALL TALK  
 11.00 THE SOUTH BANK SHOW A look at the work and appeal of comedienne Victoria Wood  
 11.50 FILM '96

## TUESDAY OCTOBER 29TH

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 FOURWAYS FARM, 10.10 STORYTIME, 10.25 ZIG ZAG 10.45 THE SLOW NORRIS  
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS By default, Toadfish gets to take George to the school dance, but will it go according to plan?  
 2.30 VANESSA  
 2.55 THE VANISHING PARTRIDGE Following a conservation project that looked into the decline in numbers of the grey partridge  
 3.10 COUNTDOWN  
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with ROSIE AND JIM  
 4.00 HOT ROD DOGS  
 4.10 ROGER AND THE ROTTENTROLLS  
 4.25 PENNSYLVANIA PET SHOP  
 4.50 BLUE PETER  
 5.15 BYKER GROVE  
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Chloe realises that she will have to live with the actions of her father forever  
 6.00 SMALL TALK  
 6.30 EMMERDALE There are celebrations for Jan and Ned. Zoe faces the wrath of Kim. Biff gets into a fight  
 6.55 SCENE HERE  
 7.25 EASTENDERS Cindy is still the focus of attention  
 7.55 HEARTBEAT  
 8.45 TRAVELOG TREKS An exploration of Montreal  
 9.00 SPORTSNIGHT UEFA Cup, Second Round, First Leg  
 10.55 NEVERWHERE (New) Start of a new fantasy thriller set in London. An encounter with a girl catapults Richard into a world beneath the city streets  
 11.25 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

## WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 30TH

FOR SCHOOLS, 10.00 SPACE ARK, 10.10 STAGE ONE, 10.25 HOTCH POTCH HOUSE 10.45 TOTS TV CLASSICS  
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Danni's arrival back in Ramsay Street with her fiancée, Ben, causes Cheryl great concern  
 2.30 VANESSA  
 2.55 SCENE HERE  
 3.25 COUNTDOWN  
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with JAY'S WORLD  
 4.00 DEAR MR BARKER  
 4.15 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE  
 4.40 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE  
 4.55 THE SCOOP  
 5.15 THE O-ZONE  
 5.35 HOME AND AWAY A vicious dog is on the loose in Summer Bay  
 5.55 JIM DAVIDSON'S GENERATION GAME  
 6.55 SCHOFIELD'S TV GOLD  
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Tricia is sent into a rage by a letter from her ex-husband  
 7.50 THE BILL  
 8.15 WORLD IN ACTION  
 8.40 HOLLYWOOD PETS  
 9.05 SOLDIER, SOLDIER  
 10.00 SKY NEWS  
 10.30 SECRET HISTORY TBA  
 11.20 McCALLUM Pilot for a possible series about police psychologist Dr Iain McCallum, who works in London's East End  
 12.35 HOLIDAY OUTINGS Washington DC  
 12.45 UEFA CHAMPIONS LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS

## THURSDAY OCTOBER 31ST

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 MEGAMATHS, 10.20 LANDMARKS, 10.40 SCHOOLS AT WORK 10.45 THE RIDDLERS  
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Danni's whirlwind romance and engagement is causing waves  
 2.30 VANESSA  
 2.55 HOLIDAY  
 3.25 COUNTDOWN  
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with WIZADORA  
 4.00 BODGER AND BADGER  
 4.15 ASTRO FARM  
 4.25 SOOTY AND CO  
 4.50 BLUE PETER  
 5.15 THE WARD  
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY The terror of the earthquake rekindles lost loves  
 6.00 FAMILY FORTUNES  
 6.30 EMMERDALE  
 6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL  
 7.25 EASTENDERS It's Pat and Roy's big day, but will everything go

# SSVC Television programmes (cont)

according to plan?  
 7.55 NO BANANAS  
 8.45 THE UPPER HAND  
 9.15 MURDER ONE  
 10.00 SKY NEWS  
 10.30 WAR WALKS (New) Journeying through six centuries of warfare with military historian Professor Richard Holmes  
 11.00 DAMON HILL - WORLD CHAMPION  
 11.30 SCREEN TWO: NERVOUS ENERGY Funny and emotional love story. Tom, a young Glaswegian living in London, has AIDS. Against the advice of Ira, his partner, he decides on a trip home, back to the family that rejected him and the friends he was once close to

## FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1ST

FOR SCHOOLS, 10.00 EUREKA!, 10.25 WATCH, 10.30 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN 10.45 POTAMUS PARK  
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Philip is completely overwhelmed by women trouble  
 2.30 GREAT RAILWAY JOURNEYS  
 3.25 COUNTDOWN  
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with MOLLY'S GANG  
 4.00 ZZZAP! More adventures with all the zany characters from the madcap comic that comes to life  
 4.15 BLAZING DRAGONS

4.40 THE FAMOUS FIVE  
 5.05 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
 5.15 BYKER GROVE  
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Angel is in turmoil, having seemingly lost everything she holds dear  
 6.00 GLADIATORS  
 6.55 SCENE HERE  
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Baby minder Kelly is disapproving of the latest woman in Ken's life  
 7.50 THE BILL Liar: Sun Hill's latest recruit, DC Liz Rawton, helps Croft prove she didn't frame a woman drug addict  
 8.15 PIE IN THE SKY  
 9.05 THE KNOCK  
 10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER  
 10.30 AND THE BEAT GOES ON (New) The O'Rourkes' terraced house is about to be bulldozed and their son Ritchie's girlfriend is pregnant. Meanwhile, Christine Spencer brings home an unsuitable boyfriend  
 11.20 TFI FRIDAY  
 12.10 EUROTRASH (NEW) Series on offbeat Euroculture in which Antoine de Caunes is joined each week by a guest presenter.

## YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

### SATURDAY Oct 26

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  
 9.00 Rpt Weather & Flights  
 9.32 Earth, Wind, Air & Fire: Myths  
 10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY Oct 27

5.00 News: BFBS  
 5.03 Music fill  
 5.15 The Archers  
 6.15 Music Fill  
 6.30 Weather, Flights, announcements  
 7.00 Church Service St Mary's  
 8.00 Classical 15  
 8.15 Folk Music Show  
 9.00 News desk from the BBC  
 9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
 9.32 The High C Hero  
 9.45 Midnight Tales  
 10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY Oct 28

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 30 Min Theatre: Laying Ghosts  
 6.30 The Return of Sherlock Holmes  
 7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live  
 7.40 Weather, Flights & Announcements  
 8.00 Monday's Music  
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
 9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
 9.32 Country Crossroads  
 10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY Oct 29

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 St. News  
 6.00 FI News Magazine  
 6.30 In Concert: Supergrass  
 7.30 News, Sport Five Live  
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
 8.00 Folk Music Show Rpt  
 8.45 Music Fill  
 9.00 News Desk from BBC  
 9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights

9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine  
 10.00 News BFBS  
**WEDNESDAY Oct 30**  
 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 On Stage: Janis - Jan  
 7.00 Just Down the Middle  
 7.30 News, Sport Five Live  
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements

8.00 Refractions with John Gibbons  
 9.00 News Desk from BBC  
 9.30 Rpt, weather & flights  
 9.32 Music Fill  
 9.45 Rebecca Pt1  
 10.00 News from BFBS

### THURSDAY Oct 31

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 Feature 20/20 - A view of the century  
 6.30 Souled out with James  
 7.30 News and Sport Five Live

## 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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*As from the 1st November, The Co-op will be opening at 9.00am  
instead of the usual time of 9.30am.*

## Meeting of the Planning and Building Committee

WFTH the absence of both the Chairman and Vice Chairman (Cllrs Teggart and Birmingham) who were overseas, Councillor Sharon Halford chaired the 69th meeting of the Planning and Building Committee 2 October. Two members, Mr John Rowlands and Mrs Colleen Loftus were also there.

There were five applications deferred, in the majority of cases for reasons of the absence of information needed before a decision could be reached. Two of these involved the proposed Abattoir at Sand Bay, where an environmental impact statement was awaited from FIDC.

Two applications were submitted in respect of a Seamans' Mission Building proposed for erection on the road leading to FIPASS. The first of these was for a permanent form of structure, including a small garage, and the Committee granted permission subject to a number of conditions. The second proposal was for the siting of double-Wyseplan unit to form the first stage of the Mission building and this, too, received conditional approval.

The PWD submitted on behalf of Government a proposal for the siting of six mobile homes on the Murray Heights Mobile Home Park and consent was granted, as was approval for the erection of a pair of domestic garages in John

Street where two houses are under construction by LMW (BM) Ltd for The Falkland Islands Company.

Derek Pettersson sought approval to site temporarily a C&R unit on his land at 21 Eliza Crescent until such time as a more permanent site became available. Consent was granted with an expiry date of the 31 March 1997.

The FIC submitted two applications in outline, both for a temporary accommodation camp to house 40 persons. One of the two sites, the southern part of the old-YPF site on Ross Road East, was the subject of a number of written objections received by the Building Advisor/Planning Officer and the Committee agreed that this site was not suitable so Fitzroy Road. It was approved for the camp although Members were concerned about access arrangements and said that a one-way system would have to be included when detailed plans were being prepared for their further approval.

The last application to be looked at was submitted by Meredith Fishing Company in outline for a two-storey building to be erected on land east of the Market Garden access road. It would provide the Company with an office, chandlery and garage on the ground floor with a flat above. The Committee decided that outline consent

could be granted although Mr John Rowlands objected to the development.

Members then moved on to other items including the review of the now-lengthy schedule of planning permissions with conditions either requiring action by applicants or granting consent for a temporary period. It was agreed that two of these could be struck from the list where events had overtaken them.

The dwelling at Narrows View not wholly completed by the builder, Mr Ian Liggett, had been the subject of earlier consideration when two enforcement notices had been served requiring its completion. Graham France, the Building Advisor/Planning Officer, reported that action had not been taken within the specified period and that, in consequence, offences had been committed, the facts of which had been brought to the notice of the Attorney General.

Members learned of proposals to improve the parking arrange-

ments at Atlantic House and agreed with them. They also reviewed an alternative scheme for parking at Nigel and Pam Summers' Knitting Workshop on Fitzroy Road and agreed it would be satisfactory if also approved by the Stanley Lands Committee.

A report on some unsatisfactory drainage arrangements carried out for a shop on the Lookout Industrial Estate was viewed with considerable concern by the Committee, but Members were assured that a positive response had been received to the request for urgent remedial action. They also took note that premises appeared to have been formed without consent to provide a retail outlet on Davis Street, and instructed that an application be requested for consideration which must include provisions for off-street parking as the area was known to be quite congested with traffic.

The next meeting of the Committee has been scheduled for the 7 November to be held, as usual, in the Liberation Room at the Secretariat.

## Hogg defy rebel break-up demands

ACCORDING to a newspaper article, Hogg Robinson, £223 million business-travel to transport group, is being pressurised by its own investors to split the company, with Schroders, Fidelity and Prudential amongst lobbyists urging Brian Perry, chairman of Hogg's, to dispose of the transport division, said to be worth between £30m and £40m.

Apparently leading the rebellion is UK Active Value Fund (they own almost 4% of Hogg's) who, after unsuccessful talks with the chairman, have now written to other shareholders asking for their support. There are concerns in UK Active that Hogg's international transport arm, accounting for some 19% of operating profits, is not totally compatible with its travel and financial services businesses. They want to see a disposal which they claim would "unlock value and give a sharper focus to the

group." They would like to see profits from the sale distributed to investors.

Although Hogg's business travel division is profitable and share prices have almost doubled in the past two years, some directors have been selling shares and the report suggests that concerns are increasing that management is less dynamic than it once was.

With Hogg Robinson also involved in shipping to the Falkland Islands, *Penguin News* contacted their representative here, Captain M. J. Meyer. He was unable to comment on the situation but did say that the chairman, Brian Perry had called the leaders of the investor's rebellion, "Young men in a hurry." He also pointed out that in addition to providing shipping services to the Islands, Hogg Robinson are involved in projects in many other parts of the world. He ended by saying that Hogg Robinson Shipping Services is a "healthy, busy and striving section of a prosperous PLC."

Councillor Mike Summers will be holding fortnightly open meetings for the public in Gilbert House on Wednesday evenings from 5-6pm.

Members of the public are invited to attend these informal gatherings to familiarise themselves with current issues, and discuss any subject they feel may be of interest. It would be helpful to know in advance of any particular topic you would like to discuss.

The first of these evenings will take place this Wednesday, October 23.

## Check your Chamber of Commerce directory entry

The Chamber of Commerce are preparing a new Falkland Islands Business Directory and a draft copy will be available for viewing on Wednesday October 23 in the Chamber of Commerce Office. Staff ask that business personnel and other interested persons use this day to view entries in the directory before it goes to print.



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# Victory Bar Championship for darts veteran ..... by Patrick Watts

JAMES 'Wax' Lang confounded the critics by winning the Victory Bar Cup and a handsome cheque for £150, after decisively beating Russell Smith 5-1 in the best of nine legs final.

Having won the Johnnie Walker away back in 1979 and being a selected member of the so-called 'Big Four' (Colin Smith, Gary Hewitt & Tootie Ford) James Lang has faded from the scene in recent years and his seeding of No. 8 indicated that he was not expected to reach the semi-final. However, having ridden his luck in the quarter-final against Wayne McCormick, when he was 2-0 down and needing 197 in the 3rd leg, with his opponent throwing for a finishing double, the redoubtable Lang produced some of his best darts for sometime and notched up two maximum scores of 180 in the semi-final against the number 2 seed Colin 'Tootie' Ford which, combined with some deadly finishing, saw him beat the 2nd favourite 4-3, and go on to lift the trophy beating the No. 5 seed Russell Smith in the final.

The big shock of the tournament occurred in the first round when the No. 1 seed and pre-championship favourite Colin Smith lost 2-1 to the unseeded Neville Hayward, who then went on to beat Terry Clifton 3-2 before losing to Russell Smith in the quarter-finals.

Some of the best games of the evening involved the No. 3 seed Gary Hewitt who had to overcome an inspired Teddy Summers by a narrow 3-2 scoreline when he was

forced to produce a series of first class three dart check-outs. First of all he set the pace with a 113 finish, followed this with a 114 and then produced a magnificent 161, scoring treble 20, treble 17 and the bull, while playing Lenny Ford in the quarter-finals. But, as he does so often, Gary flattered to deceive and could not achieve the same consistency in the semi-finals, losing to Russell Smith 4-2.

In the best of nine legs final, Russell took the 1st leg scoring double 16, but that was his only success, as James Lang proved to be deadly whenever he got within a finishing double. He took the second leg on double 3 and the third leg with a 4, 20 and double 10 finish.

Russell seemed certain to take the 4th leg after scoring successive 140's leaving himself with double 20, but James hit treble eight and double eight in two darts to steal the leg away and establish a commanding 3-1 lead.

The 5th leg drifted away from Russell too, as he had chances to finish on double 20 but missed and his opponent battled back to finish on double five and so establish a 4-1 lead.

How the loser lost the 6th leg and the match will remain a mystery. He scored 100 and followed with a splendid 180 to leave himself 141, with James back on 377. Unbelievably Russell then contrived to 'bust' by scoring 140 when he should have been looking for a suitable treble. However, he still had chances to finish on double 15 but luck deserted him and the winner, left with 56, stepped up and scored 16 and



Wax Lang and Ali Jacobsen

produced some top class scores in the final.

Afterwards James Lang sportingly admitted that, 'The shouldn't have got to the final,' after his desperate position against Wayne McCormick in the quarter-finals. "I came back from the dead and my finishing was good, which is so important in these tournaments," said a delighted champion. Russell Smith paid tribute to the winners ability to close-out a game quickly, something which he had himself been unable to achieve when it mattered.

A member of the Wild Colonial Girls darts team, Margaret Rendell, won the Ladies Cup, beating the number 1 seed Margaret Goss in the final. Both ladies reached the final not having lost a leg, and they

produced some top class scores in the final.

Seeds went crashing out as number three Julie Clarke lost to Glynis Newman, and number two Leeann Ford went similarly to Michelle Evans. Unseeded Sheila Harvey reached the semi-finals after beating Fiona Didlick, 4th seed Julie Ford and highly rated Cathy Jacobsen, before losing to the eventual winner. Maggie Goss reached the final following impressive victories over Jeanette Clarke, Sandra Summers, Doreen Clifton, and Ann Murphy in the semi-finals.

Margaret Rendell won the high-est check-out prize with a 103 score.

Despite a small crowd, the tournament produced some top-class dart playing.

## Fisheries Department report

THREE Falklands registered, one French and one Spanish trawler have left the Loligo fishery this week and are making their way to Spain for crew rest and repairs. As there are only two weeks left to run on the Loligo Fishery and catches are tailing off, it is expected that several more of the Loligo vessels will leave the Islands during the next week.

There are now 35 vessels fishing in Falklands Waters, another Spanish vessel entered the fishery this week, this vessel collected a finfish licence on Wednesday.

Only two Korean vessels are targeting Ray this week, they are attaining catches of between two and eight tonnes per day. Finfish catches for the week have mainly been grenadier and hoki, although, several vessels are targeting red cod and catches have been over 20 tonnes per day. Headed and gutted Red Cod is currently fetching a good price in Spain. Loligo catch for the week dropped from 1362 tonnes last week to 524 tonnes this

week, however it should be noted that the ships which have left the Loligo fishery this week were five of the largest ships.

Five vessels have transhipped this week, there is presently no reefer in Berkeley Sound. The Norwegian longliner entered port this week to discharge her first consignment of catch to the Polar cold store.

The supply ship "Typhoon" has left the Falklands for some repair work in Montevideo, this is the first time the vessel has left the Islands since March!

Three transhipment inspections have been carried out on Falklands registered trawlers, the resulting certificate issued by the Agricultural Department allows these vessels to sell their catch inside the EEC.

RFA Grey Rover made a port visit over the weekend of the 11th and 12th. HMS Leeds Castle entered Stanley Harbour on Tuesday evening to collect some personnel, and Diligence is expected in Port William this weekend.

**Public Notice**  
APPLICATIONS are invited to fill the position of Registrar General in the Justice Department.

The Registrar General acts as Clerk to the Justices, the Summary Court and the Senior Magistrate's Court, and is Registrar of the Supreme Court and Admiralty Marshal. In these capacities the holder of the post will be required to maintain and deal with all court records and administrative matters, including the issue of proceedings, service of documents, preparation or orders and receipt of fines and payments and undertake such other duties, consistent with the foregoing as are allocated by the Chief Justice or Senior Magistrate. The Registrar General will be responsible for the preparation and maintenance of the Electoral Registers and may be required to act as Returning Officer.

This is a responsible position which will involve contact and communication with members of the public and outside agencies as well as other Government Departments. Tact, an ability to get on with people and attention to detail are required of the post holder. Some legal experience would be useful but not essential, as supervision and training will be available to the right person. Candidates must have a good educational background, be computer literate and preferably have several years' administrative experience within the Government Service.

Salary ranges from £16,152 to £19,212 per annum in Grade G5. Further details of the post can be obtained from the Attorney General or Senior Crown Counsel during normal working hours. Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Chairman, Senior Appointments Board, Secretariat no later than 4.00 pm on Thursday 24th October 1996.

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## NOTICES

**There will be a car boot sale at Hope Cottage Farm on Saturday 2nd November 1996.** Starting 11a.m. to 4pm. Anyone wanting to bring anything along to sell is welcome. All welcome to have a look and a cup of tea.

**FROM SMILEY'S FARM.** Would the persons who were on Paloma Sand Beach on the weekend of 12/13 October please contact Tony or Jenny at Smiley's Farm. Paloma Sand Beach is part of Smiley's Farm and we would appreciate anyone wishing to visit this area to contact us for permission.

**Dr. Jim McAdam of Queens University Belfast,** will be holding a Community Seminar entitled "The potential role for trees and forestry in the Falkland Islands" on Friday 25 October at 7 pm in the Geography room at the Community School. All are welcome.

## NOTICES

### On Saturday November 9th, Jelly Tots

are organising a sponsored toddle to take place to raise some money for their Christmas Party and for new toys. Sponsor forms can be picked up either from Jelly Tots itself, which takes place on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays between 2-4pm or from Sharon Collier, Amara Goss or Julie Courtney. People are to meet at the Liberation Monument at 10a.m. and the toddle will finish at the football pitch where Mr. Billy Poole has kindly offered to sell his ice-creams to those who deserve them (including parents!!)

### Training programme for the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon

Week 8 23-29 October. Wed. 6 mile run. Thurs. rest. Fri. 5 mile run. Sat. rest. Sun. 7 mile run (slow) Mon. rest. Tue. 3 mile jog.

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### Auction Bridge Results

for the 16th October. 1st Mrs. V. Malcolm & T. Pettersson. 2nd M. Murphy & S. Smith. Booby Miss L. Vidal & D. Roberts. The next scheduled bridge evening is Wednesday 30th October at 7.30p.m. in the Day Centre. All welcome

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## POSTSCRIPT from the Tabernacle

LIFE Reviewed - Charles H. Spurgeon. "Here is a good searching question for a person to ask themselves as they review their past life: Have I written in the snow? Will my life-work endure the lapse of years and the fret of change? Has there been anything immortal in it, which will survive the speedy wreck of all earthly things? Children write their names in the newly-fallen snow, and in the afternoon sun, the writing melts and disappears; will it be so with my work, my life, my endeavours; or will the characters which I have carved outlast the bronze tablets of history? Have I written in the snow?"

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## Local companies well represented in oil licence awards

At 1300 hours GMT on Monday, October 28, the Falkland Islands once again became the focus of world attention when Phyllis Rendell, Director of Oil for the Falkland Islands Government, announced the results of the much publicised Oil Licencing Round held earlier this year.

All bids received, according to the announcement, were for tranches north of the Islands, "reflecting concern at the relatively deep water in the area (south of the Islands) and the paucity of geological information at this very early stage of exploration."

The Falkland Islands Government will be closely monitoring activity in the licenced tranches with "particular emphasis on the protection of the unique natural environment. Some areas of the blocks will have restricted access at times in order to preserve and protect the marine population."

FIG Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr, said, "The award of these licences is the end of the beginning as far as our embryonic oil industry is concerned." He was, he said, "most impressed with the professionalism and competitive nature of all the bids."

John Martin, Oil Licencing Administrator, added, "The enthusiastic response to the Falkland Islands Government offer has been most satisfactory... Licences have

been awarded which will give rise to a large and varied work programme covering much of the North Falkland Basin.

The combined committed work programme will ensure a vigorous entry of the Falkland Islands into the oil exploration industry."

### Money

Following the official announcement of the licence awards, FIG Oil Director, Mrs Phyllis Rendell, told *Penguin News* what it all means to the Falkland Islands in terms of money. Licence revenue will produce very little but each successful consortium will pay an annual rental of \$30 per square kilometre for the area they have been allocated.

This will produce \$384,000 each year, which, says Mrs Rendell, is unlikely to cover the costs of running the Oil Department bearing in mind that Government will be 'buying in expertise' to assist in monitoring working practices, health and safety and environmental matters.

### Lack of bids

Commenting on the lack of bids for the tranches to the south, Oil Director, Mrs Rendell, said that there had been a very large acreage open to bids and it was no surprise that at this stage consortia had concentrated on the tranches to the north. In spite of this apparent lack of interest Mrs Rendell was still positive. "In no way has the south-

## Mad or just confused?

IN a report by the Argentine news agency *Noticias Argentinas*, President Menem is reported to have said that the Argentine sovereignty claim over the Malvinas Islands is always being unofficially discussed.

Referring to his beliefs, he added, "many probably think 'he's mad' now, because I have the feeling we may regain the sovereignty. But the thing is that there is a dialogue, talks are being held."

He referred to the 'umbrella'

which prevents talks on sovereignty but said "that does not prevent us from referring to the subject in forums that, for obvious reasons, cannot be publicised."

He also stated that "important steps may be taken between now and the year 2000."

The Argentine Foreign Minister however, dismissed the reports saying, "I wish that were the case. Unfortunately it is not. Secret negotiations? Not at all, that is definitely not the case."

### How the Licences were awarded

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|---------------|---|
| Tranche A     | Amerada Hess Ltd (Operator)<br>Fina Exploration Atlantic BV<br>Murphy South Atlantic Oil Co.<br>Teikoku Oil Co Ltd<br>Argos Evergreen |
| Tranche B     | Shell Exploration BV (Operator)<br>Agip Exploration BV  |
| Tranche C & D | Lasmo International Exploration Co. (Operator)<br>Clyde Expro plc<br>Desire Petroleum Ltd   |
| Tranche F     | IPC Sands Eritrea Ltd (Operator)<br>Satellite Exploration Aktiebolag  |
| Tranche I & L | Desire Petroleum Ltd (Operator)   |

ern area been written off," she said. "We have already heard from a number of companies who could be making further enquiries, especially in the areas 'shared' with Argentina.

### Drilling

Now the licences have been allocated work is expected to go ahead quickly with a number of the groups commencing their programmes early in 1997. This will initially consist of "further seismic acquisition together with the collection of sea-bed gravity and magnetic data."

The first drilling is expected to take place as early as the 1997/98 austral summer but even if hydrocarbons were found immediately it would still take another three and a half years to mobilise equip-

ment and infrastructure to the point where oil was being produced. "That means," Phyllis said, "we are looking at the year 2003 before actual production."

### Scenario

She pointed out that was a best-case scenario and it should be remembered that "Between 50 and 60 wells were drilled in the North Sea before oil was discovered."

A more likely scenario is that for the length of the current licences (five years) the main activities will be seismic and drilling. If, instead of one major lake, a number of smaller reservoirs of oil are found, exploitation will not take place until a sufficient number of them have been identified to make it viable.

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## Best recruit Hawkie heads off to Aldershot

*Christopher 'Hawkie' Jaffray (son of Estelle and Angus Jaffray of Stanley) pictured after his passing out parade with the Royal Artillery in Pirbright, Surry, on October 18, 1996.*

*Having received the award for best at physical training and best recruit, Christopher will now undergo a further four weeks of training before joining 7 Para R.H.A. based in Aldershot*





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THE current national preoccupation with our "embryonic oil industry," and the resulting vague knowledge of those on the periphery (accompanied by a smug familiarity with terms such as FPSO, seismic data and drill lubricants) must have led to many a long-suffering and vaguely superior sigh on Monday when British radio could be heard echoing the predictable cries of, "possible cash handout for Falklanders" and, "billion dollar oil bonanza in the offing?"

Having only a few days before been cast as the trusting yokel benignly unaware of treacherous dealings between Rolls Royce and the Argentine Navy (not to mention British Intelligence), it was a little unnerving to find myself on Monday in the role of potential millionaire. Despite a momentary lapse into dreams of purchasing a two storey kithouse (with family room and lounge) instead of just a bungalow (with airing cupboard masquerading as office) reality returned, reminding me that:

a. I was out of pocket when the oil company share offer went out, and  
b. In the event of an oil bonanza, my upturned palms may not be considered as deserving as our defence, rural development, fisheries protection, education, a new police station and yet another spare vessel parts grant for exhausted exploration ships in tranches I and L.

However, the rock has begun to roll downhill and while the designers of our environmental protection legislation attempt to stay a few steps ahead of the boulder, there is little left for many of us to do but listen for distant rumblings and squeals of "it's a gusher!"

Meanwhile we have an indeterminate length of time to quite literally return to earth. While the Stanley community (and a few optimistic farmers) have been gazing around the shoreline mumberling, "support base facility," Fitzroy have been battling with the realities of clip preparation and strip lighting. The quality assurance scheme (report by Tony Burnett page 9) may so far have only been completely undertaken by one farm, but the interest from other farmers, I am told, is encouraging, as I would assume is Doug Cartridge's suggestion that shed improvements can be made without a heavy cash outlay.

The scheme is only a small step for Falklands farms but one of many including the development of finer wools, maximising pasture control, use of wind energy and many small farm diversifications comprising sale of mutton (slaughtered to EC standard), pig rearing and vegetable cultivation for the domestic market. So, despite a continuing tendency by a proportion of the population to see farm grants as a burden, one fifth of the community continue to retain and develop the Islands only permanent asset. The small farmer is still building on 'doubts' but in the last few years, it appears that 'certainties' are looking just a little more likely.

### Public Notice

#### TENDER PRE-QUALIFICATION: WORKS AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

The Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Overseas Estate Department, is seeking to identify suitable contractors for the major refurbishment of Government House. As a first stage it is proposed that a tender pre-qualification process will be undertaken. This will allow suitable contractors to be identified prior to the tender stage, by means of analysis of their capacity to undertake the works within the required timescale and to the specified standard.

The works consist of the following:

1. Demolition of the timber south wing of the Government House offices and its replacement by a prefabricated structure, together with associated internal alterations.
  2. Replacement of the existing roofing and steel framed windows, repair and repainting of the exterior masonry walls.
  3. Replacement of existing hot and cold water services.
  4. Remodelling of internal spaces to provide improved accommodation.
- Items (2), (3), and (4) apply to the whole of the Government House building.

Following the selection process, tendering will be in two stages:  
Stage One - Competitive, Stage Two - Negotiated.

The actual Contract Works Period will be April 1997 to November 1997. Applicants would be expected to be able to demonstrate a proven record of undertaking similar works and a current capacity successfully to undertake the proposed works to the required high standard and on time.

Further details and copies of the Tender Pre-qualification Questionnaire may be obtained from Mr Derek Evans, Senior Project Manager, Overseas Estate Department, FCO, Apollo House, Croydon, UK. His fax number is 044 181 760 8206.

The completed questionnaire marked Tender Pre-qualification and addressed to Mrs Joanne Lawrence, Assistant Management Officer, must be returned to Government House on or before 4.00pm of 7 November 1996.

## Your letters

### The expert opinion

ONE of my goldfish died last week and when I asked the Garden Centre to get me another one they said that the government had forbidden the import of such fish as the ARC hadn't been able to find an expert who could tell them what would happen to the environment if goldfish were brought in.

I spoke to someone at the ARC but he was the new expert on bovine excrement and so could only give me the number for the new FIG department which only has experts in it and know everything, so I phoned them but they said they wouldn't be able to give me an answer until they had had some expert advice, but they did give me the number for the big secret room at the Secretariat where the government keeps the expert of all experts.

### An issue worth debate

FOLLOWING my letter last week, I feel I must respond to your editorial comments.

To have your whole editorial devoted to criticising my comments surprised me. However, perhaps this simply means that both you and I agree on how important an issue this is.

I must say I found some of your points difficult to follow but you seem to be saying that, if the Editor of the *Penguin News* were to remain impartial on election matters then your freedom of speech would be compromised.

Whilst not wishing to compare your paper to the BBC you, like them, are a "national" news gathering agency. However, they are consistent in refusing to champion any one candidate in the British elections. They maintain their freedom of speech by BALANCED critical reporting based on investigative journalism.

Unfair or biased political criticism leads to a complaint and, if proven, an apology from the Director General of the BBC. This happened recently with Anna Ford's interview of Tony Blair. I feel the *Penguin News* would benefit by following their example.

How would the World respond if the BBC blatantly promoted one Political Party over another - quoting freedom of speech as their defence?

In the final paragraph of last week's editorial you say you hope to now close the debate on the PN's

And he said nothing at all. So I phoned the fisheries expert who told me that he didn't trust South American goldfish and knew damn well that it would only take one Argy commando trained specimen to slip through the net and escape out to sea where it would massacre the squid and wipe out all the fishing licence money to the point where Government would have to borrow a few million off America so they could hire a load of experts who could write a load of reports on how to live without money.

But he wasn't completely sure about all this until he had got Government to get him expert advice.

R N Rogers  
Stanley

approach to the election. This would make it a very brief debate, indeed, of what is a very important issue.

I am unsure as to how you arrived at the conclusion that only a "tiny minority" of people are concerned about this matter, but, judging from the number of telephone calls I've received, it seems to be an issue that many people would like to see discussed more fully.

Barry Elsby  
Stanley

### In praise of the medical department

HAVING become a bit of a liability this last year by first of all managing to tangle with some fencing wire and damaging my left eye in the process, and then just recently putting a big gash in my arm whilst working in the vegetable garden, I would like to, by means of *Penguin News*, thank the Medical Department publicly for the excellent attention I have received at their hands, both here and in England.

I wonder if everyone realizes how very well off we are?

Ann Robertson  
Port Stephens

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

### A fundamental right

I WAS interested to read Mrs Robertson's letter - "What are we coming to?" in the edition of your newspaper published on 23 October 1996. I was ultimately responsible for the advertisement, to which Mrs Robertson referred, appearing in your Newspaper and I thought that she and other readers might be interested to know some of the background.

As a matter of general principle, I support the right of any employee to claim compensation from his or her employer for personal injuries suffered during the course of that employee's employment and resulting from the employer's negligence. I believe that that is a fundamental right and I further believe that if an employee cannot fund his or her own legal claim, then assistance with funding should be made available by the Government.

Earlier this year, a former Government employee consulted Ledingham Chalmers in connection with a possible hearing loss which he alleged might have occurred whilst he was working at the Government's Power Station. That individual is being assisted in connection with his potential claim through funding available from the Government's legal aid scheme although the Government denies that it has any liability in the matter. It is possible that there are other Government or former Government employees who may believe that they have suffered possible hearing loss in similar alleged circumstances. It is also possible that one or more of those individuals may qualify for assistance with any potential claim under the legal aid scheme. In these circumstances, I requested that an advertisement was placed in the *Penguin News* so that any potential claimants could be identified at this stage and any possible claims combined in one action thus saving money for the legal aid scheme. Additionally, I was aware that a medical practitioner who specialises in diseases etc of the ear nose and throat would be visiting the Islands this year and further savings might be achieved by arranging for medical examination of all potential claimants whilst the specialist was present in the Islands.

I hope that the above information is of interest to your readers and provides an explanation as to why the advertisement appeared in your paper's classified section.

Finally, whilst I would be amongst the last to criticise the "old way of life," some aspects have undoubtedly changed for the better. For example, I suspect the introduction of electricity and, more recently, the construction of roads

in the Camp, would be viewed by most as improvements on the old lifestyle. I believe a system which permits employees to exercise certain fundamental rights would also be viewed as an improvement by those who may, in the past, have been denied the opportunity to exercise those rights through fear, lack of money, or lack of information.

R M Titterington  
Senior Crown Counsel

### Freedom to speak

THE recent comments about your editorial approach I believe need some form of comment from people who hopefully live among the majority of us who would prefer to see our proud and fiercely defended traditions be allowed to continue. Our belief in "Desire the Right" and freedom of speech should never be taken lightly. Even the now liberated Argentines cannot boast a totally free country, though possibly those holding one, two or more passports can. Is this the way we want to go?

I am among those people who welcome your views even if occasionally they do sting at times, and for those who feel otherwise I can only suggest they should carefully consider the options...

Ray Robson  
Stanley

### A hair-brained dream

AN apology to the residents and visitors to Stanley.

As most of you living in Stanley, are aware, the Administration plan to bull-doze ALL the BUILDINGS, between the Public and East jetties. This includes the buildings originally erected by the, now, British Antarctic Survey. Although in comparison to the pack-aways in Look-out Camp, the floor area alone, these BUILDINGS WOULD BE WORTH OVER A QUARTER OF A MILLION POUNDS, yet to the Administration, they are worthless, hence the plan to remove them. Also included in this hair-brained dream of a 'has-been' Town Planner, is the elimination of the Philomel Store and small back-up warehouse.

The Town Planning and Administration have been toying around with this area, since JUNE 1994, and are still no further ahead

### The wall that Dennis built



DESPITE not being a graduate of the dry stone walling course some two years ago, Dennis Middleton of Dolphin Cottage in Stanley has spent two years building a wall of remarkable proportions. The wall soon became something of a hobby

to Dennis and wife Sharon with rocks being gathered whenever possible: sometimes by rover, a few times using a hired tractor and occasionally on horse back.

Dennis is pictured above with his almost completed dry stone wall.

Continued from front page

"The worst-case scenario," Mrs Rendell said, "would be that after five years nothing is found and the oil companies all simply go away."

Mrs Rendell was firm on the reasons behind the British Gas/YPF consortium's failure to secure a licence. "They were," she said, unsuccessful for commercial reasons. On technical, fiscal, environmental and safety issues their bid was fine. But their projected working programme for the first five years was just not 'bullish' enough."

The Governor, Mr Richard Ralph confirmed Mrs Rendell's statement. He said, "The Foreign Ministry of Argentina have expressed disappointment that YPF, together with British gas, were not awarded a licence but have accepted assurances from the British Government and, indirectly, from the Falkland Islands Government, that this was based purely on commercial merit. No political prejudice against Argentina was applied."

The Governor went on to say that though one Argentine newspa-

per described the news as, "a bucket of cold water on Argentina," reception of the result of the licencing round was pleasingly positive. "We can now look forward," he said, to the next licencing round which will involve the Special Cooperation Area, and which, with arrangements proceeding apace, should go ahead in 1997."

Argos Evergreen Limited, one of the successful companies issued the following press statement.

"Argos Evergreen Limited is extremely pleased to be part of the consortium led and Operated by Amerada Hess (Falkland Islands) Limited, to be awarded Tranche A in the first Falkland Islands Off-shore Petroleum Production Licencing Round.

It is especially rewarding that the only Falkland Islands registered company to have applied in this First Licence Round should have been successful in its efforts to establish itself in the oil exploration industry.

We look forward to an early start to the exploration programme."

Dr Colin Phipps, Chairman of Desire Petroleum Limited, another successful bidder, said in his press release, "This is a very satisfactory and exciting outcome for the company. The award of an interest in four tranches to the company... presents a very considerable exposure to a significant virgin, undrilled basin. Further seismic work, followed by drilling will demonstrate whether or not economic accumulations of oil are developed. If they are, Desire Petroleum will have the widest exposure to success of any company involved in the current Falkland Islands Licencing Round."

The positive mood of the day was summed up in Mrs Rendell's final words. "Such a wide spread of companies from all over the world prepared to invest in exploring Falkland waters has been very encouraging. They would not now want to see any change in our status, and will be happy to work in a stable political atmosphere."

B. Peck, Manager,  
Philomel Store

**Public Notice**  
The Planning Ordinance 1991  
Notice of Planning Applications Received

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

| Ref No.    | Applicant             | Development   |
|------------|-----------------------|---|
| 45/92/R96  | Mr M J Clarke         | Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of C&R unit at 4B Ross Road West, Stanley   |
| 99/96/P    | Mr A Stewart          | Outline application for dwelling on land rear of 6 Pioneer row, Stanley   |
| 100/96/BP  | Mr K Connolly         | Temporary storage of mobile home at rear of Montague House, 40 John Street, Stanley (retrospective application)   |
| 101/96/P   | FIG                   | Provision of two additional serviced sites for mobile homes on the Murray Heights Mobile Home Park, Stanley   |
| 105/91/R96 | FCO                   | Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Wyseplan unit for domestic use at 4 Fieldhouse Close, Stanley  |
| 101/94/R96 | Mr W J Sutherland     | Renewal of temporary planning permission for extension to Portakabin to form a workshop, all with dual-pitched roof over at 13-14 Eliza Crescent, Stanley                                 |
| 64/95/R96  | C&W                   | Renewal of temporary planning permission for two telephone kiosks at Philomel Street, Stanley   |
| 69/95/R96  | Mr D Eynon            | Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of container for storage during works of extension to premises at S.A.M.S. Ross Road, Stanley   |
| 106/96/BP  | Fortuna Ltd           | Extension to warehouse/retail outlet building with option to change use of part of retail premises to offices, Philomel Street, Stanley   |
| 105/96/BP  | A Newman J Jaffray    | Erection of double garage and formation of vehicular access to Nutt Cartmell Close at 17 Ross Road East, Stanley  |
| 105/92/R96 | Mr Mrs K Gimmer       | Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Portakabin for use as domestic store at 15 Pioneer Row, Stanley  |
| 99/91/R96  | Mr O R Smith          | Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Portakabin and a mobile home at 3 Brisbane Road, Stanley   |
| 107/96/BP  | Mr C Bemsen           | Erection of garden shed at 32 Eliza Crescent, Stanley   |
| 108/96/BP  | FIDC                  | Provision of mono-pitched roof to Portakabin at Plot 3 Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley   |
| 109/96/BP  | FIDC                  | Provision of mono-pitched roof to Portakabin at Plot 41 Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley  |
| 110/96/BP  | FIDC                  | Provision of mono-pitched roof to Portakabin at Plot 41 Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley  |
| 111/96/P   | Osiris bv             | Erection of two 14 metre-high aerials at Stanley Airport for broadcasting navigation messages to ships  |
| 112/96/BP  | Hanswell Maritime Ltd | Extension to dwelling forming office accommodation with flat over, also siting of Portakabin with dual-pitched roof over at 28 Davis Street, Stanley                                      |
| 113/96/P   | Mr J Thain            | Alterations to existing vehicular access on Brisbane Road and replacement of existing boundary fence with new varying in height between 1 metre and 1.5 metres at 8 Davis Street, Stanley |
| 114/96/BP  | Mr R Anderson         | Extension to form bedroom and porch also renewal of temporary planning permission for the Wyseplan unit (ref:95) at 21 John Street, Stanley   |
| 115/96/BP  | FIG                   | Siting of two Rollalong units for use as temporary offices adjacent to the PWD Design Office, Ross Road, Stanley  |
| 117/96/P   | The Shack             | Outline application for extension to Youth Club, "The Shack," Victory Green, Ross Road, Stanley   |
| 119/96/P   | Mr Z Stephenson       | Outline application for Wyseplan to be sited for storage of diving and boating equipment at site of old jetty at The Canache  |
| 120/96/BP  | Mr B Miller           | Alterations to form first floor office, store and tea-room at workshop on Plot 53A Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley   |
| 121/96/BP  | FIG                   | Works to stabilise and landscape foreshore area north of Ross Road East Stanley   |
| 122/96/P   | KTV Ltd               | Outline application for television transmitting station (preference A) on land north-west of new Cable & Wireless earth station off Darwin Road, Stanley                                  |
| 124/96/BP  | KTV Ltd               | Outline application for television transmitting station (preference B) on land west of Hillside Camp, Davis Street East, Stanley  |
| 125/96/P   | KTV Ltd               | Outline application for television transmitting station (preference C) on Cortley Hill, East Falkland   |
| 126/96/P   | KTV Ltd               | Outline application for television transmitting station (preference D) on land west of Brisbane 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 November 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.

The Secretariat, Stanley  
PN No: 130/96  
Dated this 23rd day of October 1996  
Ref: PLB/49/1

**South Atlantic Islands at CardEx 96**



Brian Summers and Patrick Robinson in Maastricht

ATELEPHONE Card Exhibition (the third International) was held in Maastricht, the Netherlands, over the weekend of 11th-13th October. Patrick Robinson from Ascension Island and Brian Summers were the only Cable & Wireless representatives at the exhibition attended by most of the world's major telecommunications companies. Patrick and Brian were not only exhibiting their own islands' cards

but St. Helena's as well. The exhibition brought together card manufacturers, issuers, dealers and collectors. Cable & Wireless Falklands have been issuing phone cards since December 1983. The stand attracted many visitors but unfortunately most were not buying. There was great interest in St. Helena's cards (which are very rare) and in particular the new five card Napoleon issue.

**Weston novel confronts alleged army racism**

THE SUNDAY Times claimed on October 20th that, a soon to be released novel by Falklands veteran, Simon Weston, will "embarrass the military establishment with an attack on neo-nazi infiltration of the (British) Army"

The novel, entitled *Phoenix*, which Weston describes as based on fact, says Media Correspondent Nicholas Hellen, portrays the British Army as infected with right wing extremists. It describes an institution in which squaddies disaffected by cutbacks and redundancies, carry out brutal racist attacks with the connivance of senior officers.

"In *Phoenix*," says the article, "Weston draws on his own experience during active service as a Welsh Guardsman, and interviews with serving and former squaddies in Germany, to chronicle what his publishers claim is the disturbingly real rise of neo-nazism among British soldiers."

He claimed to have met squaddies whose personnel files were stamped with the word *unemployable*, and who blamed black people in Britain for their failure to find new jobs..... Weston, who intends to make a living as a novelist,

denies he has allowed his reputation to be hijacked by politically motivated interests."

**Youth Awareness**

THE new Cathedral Parish Hall will be the setting for the Youth Awareness Day exhibition on Saturday November 2. From 2-5pm, a large number of groups involved with youth activities will mount displays about what they have to offer and will be available for discussion. In the final hour, from 4-5pm there will be an open meeting at which all will be invited to express their views on provision for youth activities in the Falklands.

Two students from the Community School will start the discussion by outlining their own views on youth activities.

Youth Awareness Day Exhibition  
Saturday November 2  
2-5pm

**Falkland Islands Photographic Exhibition 1996**



THE 1996 photographic exhibition was held this year on October 26/27 and the committee described themselves as delighted at the very high standard both of photographs and presentation.

When asked if they were disappointed about the lack of local entries, Jane Cameron replied that "We would certainly like to see more local photographers contributing". She appreciated that it could be relatively costly and time consuming but felt it worth the extra effort to bring work to a wider audience. She added, "We would like to thank those local photographers who were able to submit entries this year, in particular Dave Eynon, whose superb underwater pictures seem particularly relevant at this time of baseline survey and concern for the offshore marine environment."

The committee were also pleased to be able to show work by overseas photographers including Derek Slattery and David Conway who are both recent visitors to the Islands.

They were delighted to see a wide variety of subjects but would, said Jane, "like to see more pictures on the theme of the Falklands way of life, particularly those aspects of it which are of interest to visitors such as shearing and riding, bearing in mind that each year we send a selection of pictures to the Falklands Office in London for further exhibition."

She added that, "This year Dave McLeod's photographs of Carcass seemed to make a particular impact on people as portrayals of the beauty of the Islands."

The committee described themselves as pleased with the attendance, particularly felt Jane, "bearing in mind that the summer seems to provide many outdoor activities that

take up people's weekends. We also feel that in general terms the exhibition is maturing and fostering the high standards evident in this year's display."

**Exhibitors at the 1996 Photographic Exhibition**

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|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Royston W Marshall, Stanley.        | Jim Elliot, Stanley/UK.       |
| Ian J Strange, Stanley, New Island. | Norman Clark, Stanley.        |
| David Jeremiah, Stanley.            | Andrew Gurr, Stanley.         |
| Georgina Strange, Stanley.          | Dave Eynon, Stanley.          |
| Judy Summers, Stanley.              | David Harding-Price, Stanley  |
| Gregory Doughty, UK.                | Ray Grace, MPA.               |
| Anna Doughty, Stanley.              | Derek M Slattery Switzerland. |
| Tim Stenning, Stanley.              | Des O' Shea, Stanley.         |
| Sharon Halford, Stanley.            | David McLeod, Stanley.        |
| Bill Kidd, Burnside.                | David Conway, UK.             |

Left: Exhibitors gather at the private viewing  
Below: Exhibition committee



**Report by Councillor John Birmingham**

**1996 party conferences**



WHEN I was elected on to Council on 15 December 1994, I publicly stated that I would like to attend the Party Conferences, and I was fortunate at the beginning of this year to be chosen to go. Councillor Teggart also attended.

This was my second trip abroad as a Councillor and it was a mixture of holiday and Council business. I took the opportunity to make follow up visits to Peter Symonds' College, the Falkland Islands Association and Shandwick. I only saw a few of the pupils at Peter Symonds' but all seemed well, and one suggestion that I brought back was the possibility of faxing the *Penguin News* direct to the College. This idea is being followed up.

On September 18, I had an or-

ganised visit to Portsmouth City Council, where, after tea with the Deputy Mayor, I presented him with a copy of Asprey's prints inscribed with good wishes from the Falklands by the Governor. After I had been shown around the Planning Department I was taken to a recycling plant where I had a good look at the way a large city disposes of its waste. I also visited a centre where people with learning difficulties are prepared for work in the community. After lunch I sat in on a planning meeting which was conducted in much the same way ours are, except that the public can have their say for five minutes if there is a major objection to an item. Perhaps this is something we should consider.

I was obviously looking for-

ward to the Conferences, and felt that at both Blackpool and Bournemouth the Falkland Islands stand was well received with a great deal of interest being shown.

Many MPs who have visited the Islands came up to say hello and to ask how things were progressing. There is no doubt in my mind that money spent on MPs visits to the Falklands is money well spent.

The Labour Party Conference opened on Monday 30 September at Blackpool with very tight security. I took the opportunity to attend as many fringe meetings as possible. These included the state of the British fishing industry, urban congestion, re-cycling and landfill sites.

Unfortunately, I was inappropriately dressed for the discussion

on transvestitism! The Argentine Ambassador visited our stand and was given a Falkland Islands badge and pen.

The Conservative Party Conference at Bournemouth ran along similar lines, and the fringe meetings I attended covered fishing, education, voluntary work and multiple sclerosis.

I brought back information from some of these meetings which I am more than happy to lend to anyone who might be interested. Such was the popularity of our badges and pens that the Argentine Ambassador visited us at Bournemouth for another one of each.

I found the Conferences hard work, but feel that they are worthwhile attending and I hope that the Islands will continue to do so.



Above: Lucy Butler, Fitzroy, prepares to "fly" a C-130 Hercules at MPA  
 Below: Andrew Felton, Goose Green, explores a computer program  
 Bottom: Shaun and Tiphonie May with teacher, Alison Herring



**ONE HUNDRED** years ago Queen Victoria ruled much of the known world, the speed limit for motor cars was five miles per hour, bread was a halfpenny a loaf, children in UK were starved to keep them slim so they could earn a pittance climbing and cleaning inside chimneys; and the Falkland Islands introduced a system of education for every child in the Islands, no matter how remote their situation.

It was a time when education was a major issue within the developing Colony, forced to the forefront of public interest by the unstinting efforts of Dean Lowther E. Brandon, arguably the "Father" of Falklands Education. There was no lack of schools in Stanley, almost the reverse with one night and five day schools. The Falkland Islands Company had also established a Company School at Darwin.

Attendances, though, were poor. In 1893 only 31% of the registered 271 Stanley children bothered to attend. The same year the Falkland Islands Company shamed government by engaging schoolmasters to teach some 37 children of company employees in remote situations like Lafonia, and the islands of Bleaker, Lively and Speedwell, though, again, many of those children did not, or could not, attend lessons. (The Company's unbroken support of education in Camp ended only with the retirement of their last teacher, Nick Hadden). Within a year Governor Goldsworthy announced

# Camp Education centenary

## Celebrating one hundred years of Island wide education



Above centre: Thirty three Camp children enjoy a week with a difference  
 Top right: Phil Hutton and Nick Haddon with Dave Smith and Jim Peck-Betts. Also in picture, John Willie Jaffray, Keith Whitney and Dick Goss  
 Centre right: Kieran Morrison helps Christine Peck stay afloat



that Government would be appointing itinerant teachers on West Falkland.

In 1895 Dean Brandon must have been even more gratified when the Falklands Legislative Council passed the School Attendance Ordinance. Now it was compulsory for every child, between the ages of five and thirteen, in the Islands to attend school unless there was a sound reason not to.

The Government kept its promise when, in 1896, two teachers were recruited from UK to travel West Falkland, thus finally realising Dean Brandon's long held dream of Island-wide education. "Elementary education," he wrote, "has been finally brought within reach of the most remote shepherd's hut...no further excuse exists for the lamentable condition of illiteracy in which whole families had unavoidably to be raised."

Traditions which persist up to the present were quickly accepted. Teachers lived with their pupils and their families; ate with them, helped with chores, shared the hardships and the joys, stayed two weeks and then moved on. Often a teacher would be able to visit only once a year, having, in that time, to try to teach not just the pupil but also the parents in an effort to maintain the pattern of learning for the 50 weeks before their next visit. Board was free in exchange for the teaching.

The system was successful though early response was careful. A report on education from 1901 states that Camp education was, "...producing encouraging results."

In the same year education cost the Colony £635 14s 5d Stanley children paid fees of 6d a week for seniors, 3d for juniors. The Government schoolmaster received the grand sum of £170 per annum, plus £35 school fees and free housing. Travelling teachers were not so well off. They were paid £5 per month for the first year rising by £5 per year up to £80 per annum maximum. They also had their passages to and from the Islands paid for them. Six men and three women teachers were then working in the Colony.

Dean Brandon retired in 1907 having achieved many of his objectives after 30 years of striving for improvements in the welfare of everyone living in the Islands. It is said that he visited every family in the Islands at least once a year, no matter where they lived.

Now accepted and firmly established Camp education flourished until the outbreak of the first World War caused havoc. Three itinerant teachers enlisted in the Volunteer Force and their jobs proved impossible to fill. A 1918 report maintained that only 19 Camp children were being taught by one teacher, during the war years, as opposed to the previous 90 by five

teachers.

Since then education for children in Camp has continued to the present day without a break. There have been many changes, many experiments through the years including an attempt, in 1936, to introduce correspondence courses. The scheme foundered on the rock of irregularity of mail, relying, as it did, on the schedule of the inter-island steamer.

There has been much criticism of the travelling teacher system too. Mr Hoare, Government School Superintendent in 1923, stated that, "the system...could only be regarded as an inadequate makeshift..." Twenty Six years later Acting Superintendent, D.M. Honeyman, claimed the system had failed to achieve its purpose and was economically unsound.

However, Camp Education has



survived every setback. Today, as well as the travelling teachers, there are three larger settlements at which a permanent teacher is based. It is a dynamic and vital part of education in the Islands. The early pioneers of its existence would be proudly bemused at its achievements, with many Camp

children the possessors of a wide range of academic qualifications.

In celebration of its one hundredth birthday Camp Education entertained 37 Camp children to a full week of diverse events ranging from a visit to the Tamar to a trip to Sea Lion Island courtesy of Bristows.

Below left: A young Phil Hutton demonstrates good form  
 Right: Jonathan Felton tackles computer technology in the superbly equipped Goose Green School



Pictures courtesy of Camp Education and Captain Clare Lucas, MPA.

# Penguin News

## Information Pullout



November 2 - November 8

### 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 6-45pm).

Week days: 9am

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

TEL: 74350 - SUNDAY 8am Holy

Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/

Morning worship. 6-45pm Holy

Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion:

8pm Bible Study

#### BAHA'IFAITH

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:

| Nov | TUE   | 0821 | 0.8 |
|-----|-------|------|-----|
| 02  | 1422  | 1.3  |     |
|     | 2053  | 0.7  |     |
| SAT | 06    | 0321 | 1.3 |
|     | 1037  | 1.4  |     |
|     | 1734  | 0.6  |     |
|     | 0024  | 1.3  |     |
| 03  | 0920  | 0.7  |     |
|     | 1526  | 1.3  |     |
|     | 2140  | 1.6  |     |
| SUN | 07    | 0404 | 1.4 |
|     | 1146  | 1.3  |     |
|     | 1845  | 1.3  |     |
| 04  | 01004 | 0.6  |     |
|     | 0125  | 1.2  |     |
| MON | 1616  | 0.4  |     |
|     | 0654  | 0.9  |     |
|     | 1306  | 1.3  |     |
|     | 1954  | 0.7  |     |
| 05  | 2219  | 0.6  |     |
|     | 0226  | 0.3  |     |

Fox Bay + 2hrs 30m

Roy Cove + 4hrs 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

+ 2hrs 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

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

Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene

Rowlands, Tel 21161

#### 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 FI GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact

Paul Chapman 21322

or Graham Didlick 21622

#### STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45

am. Contact Mike Summers on

tel: 21542

#### FIL MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman

21606 or Rowena Summers

#### 21015

#### 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. Contact

Alison Hewitt, 21851

#### GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAV-

#### ERS & 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 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter

21574

#### THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @

2000 hrs, WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside

Camp. All ex or serving Service

persons welcome. Contact A Geach,

R Fiddes or KD Greenland for

infor 21454 or 27222

#### Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

| Day       | Pool          | Courts          |
|-----------|---------------|-----------------|
| Monday    | 10.30 - 12.00 | Parent/Toddlers |
|           | 12.00 - 1.00  | Adult Lanes     |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults          |
| Tuesday   | 12.00 - 1.00  | Adult Lanes     |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Ladies          |
| Wednesday | 9.30 - 10.30  | Public          |
|           | 12.00 - 1.00  | Adult Lanes     |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Over 50's       |
| Thursday  | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Private Hire    |
| Friday    | 12.00 - 1.00  | Adult Lanes     |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults          |
|           | 10.00 - 5.00  | Public          |
| Saturday  | 5.00 - 6.00   | Adults          |
|           | 10.00 - 5.00  | Public          |
| Sunday    | 10.00 - 5.00  | Public          |
|           | 5.00 - 6.00   | Adults          |

# Your SSVc Television programmes

## SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2ND

10.15 CHILDREN'S SSVc BIRTHDAYS  
 10.30 LIVE AND KICKING  
 1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: Snooker Grand Prix, first day's play from Bournemouth; a full round-up of the rest of the day's events; plus Cricket and Football Focus  
 6.30 TOP OF THE POP  
 7.00 BLIND DATE  
 7.55 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY (New)  
 8.50 CASUALTY A chlorine spillage at a swimming pool has disastrous consequences  
 9.45 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY  
 10.10 THE POLITICIAN'S WIFE  
 11.15 THEY WHO DARE A profile of Frenchman Alain Robert who risks his life climbing skyscrapers  
 1130 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights of top FA Carling Premiership matches

## SUNDAY NOVEMBER 3RD

10.55 LITTLE MOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE  
 11.15 PETER PAN AND THE PIRATES (New)  
 11.40 BLUE PETER  
 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE  
 12.40 SCENE HERE  
 1.10 THE NOISE  
 1.35 THE CHART SHOW  
 2.25 BROOKSIDE Little Jimmy causes more problems with his drug habit  
 3.35 MASTERMIND  
 4.05 THE GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT  
 4.50 THE SIMPSONS  
 5.15 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live football action as Newcastle United v Manchester United  
 7.15 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
 7.40 EASTENDERS As the net closes in on her, Cindy makes important decisions  
 8.10 WYCLIFFE  
 9.00 LONDON'S BURNING Blue Watch finally solves the mystery of the hoax caller, and rushes to help a disabled man trapped in his blazing house  
 9.50 MEN BEHAVING BADLY  
 10.20 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU  
 10.50 HOLIDAY OUTINGS: Mexico  
 11.00 HEART OF THE MATTER Joan Bakewell attempts to get to the heart of another topical and ethical dilemma  
 11.45 INTERNATIONAL GOLF: World Matchplay. Highlights of the final 36-hole round of the Toyota World Matchplay Championship from the Wentworth

## MONDAY NOVEMBER 4TH

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 BOOK BOX, 10.15 NUMBERTIME, 10.30 GOOD HEALTH 10.45 TOTS TV  
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Libby gets into trouble with the police  
 2.30 LUCKY NUMBERS  
 2.55 SISTER WENDY'S STORY OF PAINTING  
 3.25 COUNTDOWN  
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with WIZADORA  
 4.00 ROMAULD THE REINDEER  
 4.10 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS  
 4.20 HURRICANES  
 4.45 FINDERS KEEPERS  
 5.10 RETRACE  
 5.35 HOME AND AWAY Chloe is haunted by a nightmare  
 5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
 6.25 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT  
 6.55 DAWN TO DUSK  
 7.25 CORNATION STREET Des finds it hard to come to terms with the realisation that Claire has been hiding secrets from him  
 7.50 THE BILL Detained: A Filipino woman is Garfield and McCann's only lead in an investigation into a vicious mugging. But why is she so reluctant to come forward?  
 8.15 STRANGE BUT TRUE? ENCOUNTERS  
 8.40 ODDBALLS: Eamonn Holmes presents a light-hearted trip through the world of sport  
 9.05 BRAMWELL  
 10.00 TARTAN EXTRA Scottish football action highlights  
 10.50 CLIVE ANDERSON: ALL TALK  
 11.25 FILM '96

## TUESDAY NOVEMBER 5TH

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 FOURWAYS FARM, 10.10 STORYTIME, 10.25 ZIG ZAG 10.45 THE SLOW NORRIS

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Danni and Ben clear the air  
 2.30 VANESSA  
 2.55 DAD'S ARMY  
 3.25 COUNTDOWN  
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with ROSIE AND JIM  
 4.00 HOT ROD DOGS  
 4.15 ROGER AND THE ROTTENTROLLS  
 4.25 PENNSYLVANIA PET SHOP  
 4.50 BLUE PETER  
 5.15 BYKER GROVE  
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Is Zenotti planning to destroy the evidence of his shady building practices?  
 6.00 SMALL TALK  
 6.30 EMMERDALE A new Dingle turns up at the homestead. Jack fights hard to defeat Frank's plans. Zoe is upset by a surprise departure  
 6.55 SCENE HERE  
 7.25 EASTENDERS Market inspector Michael Rose plucks up the courage to suggest that Carol's sister April moves in with him  
 7.55 HEARTBEAT  
 8.45 THE HELLO GIRLS  
 9.15 MURDER ONE  
 10.00 NAUTILUS  
 10.50 NEVERWHERE  
 11.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

## WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 6TH

FOR SCHOOLS, 10.00 SPACE ARK, 10.10 STAGE ONE, 10.25 HOTCH POTCH HOUSE 10.45 TOTS TV CLASSICS  
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Billy has landed himself in trouble by kissing Georgia and is in danger of damaging his relationship with Melissa  
 2.30 VANESSA  
 2.55 SCENE HERE  
 3.25 COUNTDOWN  
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with JAY'S WORLD  
 4.00 DEAR MR BARKER  
 4.15 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE  
 4.40 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE  
 4.55 THE SCOOP  
 5.15 THE O-ZONE  
 5.35 HOME AND AWAY Casey's dog is proved innocent the real attacker is revealed, while Liam begins to feel like one of the family  
 5.55 JIM DAVIDSON'S GENERATION GAME  
 6.55 SCHOFIELD'S TV GOLD  
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Maureen makes Bill an offer he can't refuse  
 7.50 THE BILL: Karma: Deakin and Boulton investigate a psychiatrist whose counselling of one of the women in his vulnerable prisoner unit has had bizarre consequences  
 8.15 WORLD IN ACTION  
 8.40 HOLLYWOOD PETS  
 9.05 SOLDIER, SOLDIER  
 10.00 SKY NEWS  
 10.30 EQUINOX The Mystery of the Cocaine Mummies.  
 11.25 SPORTSNIGHT

## THURSDAY NOVEMBER 7TH

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 MEGAMATHS, 10.20 LANDMARKS, 10.40 SCHOOLS AT WORK 10.45 THE RIDDLERS  
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Danni and Ben need a new studio and find just what they want at Number 30  
 2.30 VANESSA  
 2.55 HOLIDAY  
 3.25 COUNTDOWN  
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with WIZADORA  
 4.00 BODGER AND BADGER  
 4.15 ASTRO FARM  
 4.25 SOOTY AND CO  
 4.50 BLUE PETER  
 5.15 THE WARD  
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Chloe's nightmares continue. How will Angel react to Simon's return  
 6.00 FAMILY FORTUNES  
 6.30 EMMERDALE  
 6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL  
 7.25 EASTENDERS Pat confronts David and is determined to get some answers from him, but, as the truth unfolds, will she get a clearer picture of what is really going on?  
 7.55 NO BANANAS  
 8.45 POLICE, CAMERCA, ACTION (New)  
 9.15 MURDER ONE  
 10.00 SKY NEWS  
 10.30 WAR WALKS

# SSVC Television programmes (cont)

11.00 FILM: BLIND VENGEANCE (1990, 15) Revenge thriller. When white supremacists murder two students but are acquitted by a local Mississippi jury, the father of one of the boys decides to mete out his own justice

## FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8TH

FOR SCHOOLS, 10.00 EUREKA!, 10.25 WATCH, 10.30 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN 10.45 POTAMUS PARK  
 2.10 NEIGHBOUR Luke is distressed when the result of his biopsy shows his lump is malignant  
 2.30 GREAT RAILWAY JOURNEYS  
 3.25 COUNTDOWN  
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with MOLLY'S GANG  
 4.00 BLAZING DRAGONS The truth behind the legend of King Arthur is revealed after centuries of confusion in this animated children's series  
 4.25 THE FAMOUS FIVE  
 4.55 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
 5.05 BYKER GROVE Angel looks forward to what she hopes will be the best day of her life. Karen's date with Terry doesn't go quite as she expects  
 5.30 HOME AND AWAY Despite being warned off, Selina, Jesse

and Shannon continue their investigation. Meanwhile, Curtis agrees to accompany Chloe to the psychiatrist and Angel receives a marriage proposal  
 6.00 GLADIATORS  
 6.55 SCENE HERE  
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Deirdre is sure Mrs Jeffers has designs on Ken. And Ashley finds that life at Don's is quite an education  
 7.50 THE BILL Stolen Moments: Pe's McCann and Slater investigate a kleptomaniac  
 8.15 PIE IN THE SKY  
 9.05 THE KNOCK  
 10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER  
 10.30 AND THE BEAT GOES ON Drama series set in Liverpool in 1960, following the lives of two families, the O'Rourkes and the Spencers. Plans are well underway for Ritchie and Cathy's wedding, but Cathy continues to feel guilty, knowing he's not the father of her unborn child. Nick is supported on his political career by Connie, but she is supported by tranquillisers, which are fast being an addiction  
 11.20 TFI FRIDAY  
 12.10 EUROTRASH

## YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

### SATURDAY Nov 2

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 Earth, Wind, Air & Fire: Pt 3  
 10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY Nov 3

5.00 News: BFBS  
 5.03 Music fill  
 5.15 The Archers  
 6.15 Music Fill  
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
 7.00 Church Service St Mary's  
 8.00 Classical 15  
 8.15 Folk Music Show  
 9.00 News desk from the BBC  
 9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
 9.32 Hand Maids Tale Pt 1  
 9.45 Midnight Tales  
 10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY Oct 28

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 30 Min Theatre: High Flyer  
 6.30 The Return of Sherlock Holmes  
 7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live  
 7.40 Weather, Flights & Announcements  
 8.00 Monday's Music  
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
 9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
 9.32 Country Crossroads  
 10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY Nov 5

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 St. News  
 6.00 FI News Magazine  
 6.30 In Concert: Black Grape  
 7.30 News, Sport Five Live  
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
 8.00 Folk Music Show Rpt  
 8.45 Music Fill  
 9.00 News Desk from BBC  
 9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights

9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine  
 10.00 News BFBS  
**WEDNESDAY Nov 6**  
 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 On Stage: Randy Crawford  
 7.00 Just Down the Middle  
 7.30 News, Sport Five Live  
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
 8.00 Refractions  
 9.00 News Desk from BBC  
 9.30 Rpt. weather & flights  
 9.32 Music Fill  
 9.45 Rebecca Pt2  
 10.00 News from BFBS

### THURSDAY Nov 7

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 Paul Simon Songbook  
 6.30 Souled out with James  
 7.30 News and Sport Five Live  
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements

ments  
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam  
 9.00 News Desk from BBC  
 9.30 Rpt Weather, Flights  
 9.32 Pot Luck Cont  
 10.00 News BFBS

### FRIDAY Nov 8th

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 Arts Worldwide  
 7.00 Country Crossroads  
 7.30 News and Sport, Five Live  
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
 8.00 Friday's Music  
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
 9.28 Rpt Weather and Flights  
 9.30 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 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 Mon-

day 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 Bumfrees Britain 1703 Richard Allinson 1800 FIBS 2003 Rodigans Rockers 2203 Aidan Donovan

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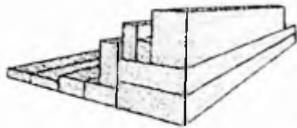
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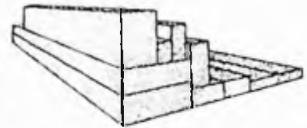
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# St. Helena news

ON Thursday 17, Patrick Arthur Jonas of Ladder Hill was taken before the Magistrates, and charged with being in charge of a motor vehicle whilst the proportion of alcohol in his breath exceeded the prescribed limit. The defendant pleaded not guilty, but was found guilty and subsequently fined £100 and disqualified from holding or obtaining a driver's licence for a period of twelve months. He was also ordered to pay costs of £45.81. He was represented by Lay Advocate Eric Benjamin.

Also on Thursday, three persons were arrested, taken to court and remanded in custody. This was the result of an investigation into a burglary at Solomons Supermarket at Silver Hill, Levelwood, which was reported to the Police Department on Thursday, September 12. This was a serious burglary whereby a substantial amount of property was stolen to the value of over £1,000. Considerable damage was caused to the property during the enforced entry.

Seven hundred radio contacts were made by local amateur radio operators Patsy Fowler, Michael Francis and Derek Richards, whilst participating in the 1996 Scouts Jamboree on the Air.

Seventy contacts were made with other Jamboree stations in eighteen countries: the majority from South Africa and the Netherlands. The most interesting were talks with the Scout Bureau in Geneva and the President Scout in India. The Jamboree station contacted farthest from St. Helena, was Yokohama, in Japan.

Ham radio operators are now preparing to take part in a Ham Rally, which will be held on Sunday afternoon, to promote Radio St. Helena Day and the worldwide broadcast from this station. The callsign to be used is ZD7RSD.

The 1996 Fullbore Shooting Competitions concluded on Saturday, with Half Tree Hollow A winning the first class competition. The presentation of prizes was

made by His Excellency, Mr. Smallman.

The passenger/expedition vessel, *MI Explorer*, arrived at St. Helena on Wednesday. The vessel last called at St. Helena in March of last year, and on this occasion, is skippered by Captain Skog and has a complement of 61 crew, the majority being Philippino. The *Explorer* departed St. Helena on Wednesday evening, bound for Tristan da Cunha, Gough Island, and the Falkland Islands.

Two new employees were recently appointed into the Government Service: Clint Scipio of Half Tree Hollow who had been working as a trainee assistant accountant with the St. Helena Development Agency, has been appointed trainee laboratory assistant at Prince Andrew School. Linda Crowie of Longwood, who has held the post of temporary nurse for the past few months, has been appointed Nurse on probation.

Mrs. Sybil Eileen Greentree of Jamestown passed away yesterday morning at the General Hospital, at the age of 68 years. She is survived by her husband William, daughter Pamela in the United Kingdom, sisters and brother-in-law, nieces and nephews and other relatives both on St. Helena and overseas. Her body was laid to rest this afternoon at the St. Paul's Cathedral Cemetery.

The *RMS St. Helena* departed Cardiff, October 24 at 5 o'clock. She was expected to arrive at Tenerife at 7.00a.m. on Monday 28, and *St. Helena* on Tuesday, 5 November.

As a part of the publicity campaign offering employment in the armed forces to St. Helenians, a presentation was made to the students of Prince Andrew School yesterday morning. Talks were given by two persons who have served in the armed forces, which generated a lot of interest from present students. In continuing this campaign, a public presentation will be held at the Teacher Education Centre next Tuesday.

### Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill an immediate vacancy for the newly created post of Permanent Staff Administration Officer (PSAO) in the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

The PSAO will be responsible to the Commanding Officer for the administration of the Defence Force to ensure that it functions as an efficient unit. Duties will encompass areas such as administration or personnel documents, recruitment, career management, vote control, kit, equipment and ammunition procurement, public relations and liaison with external bodies and local civil organisations.

Applicants must have several years' experience in the United Kingdom Territorial Army or HM Forces or in the rank of Warrant Officer or Commissioned Officer. They must also be computer literate with proven administrative, accounting and communication skills.

Salary will be in Grade G4 which ranges from £13,716 to £15,660 per annum. Further details of this position can be obtained from the Commanding Officer, Major Brian Summers and application forms are available from the Secretariat.

Completed forms should be returned to the Chairman, Appointments Board, Secretariat no later than 4.00pm on Monday 11th November 1996.



## FIREWORKS \* GUY FAWKES \* FIREWORKS

Large stock of fireworks due to arrive on *Anne Boye* 1st November.

Lists available at the Garden Centre on Wednesday for pre-ordering.

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## SEED POTATOES

Unfortunately due to E.E.C. bureaucracy, Scottish Seed Potatoes are not available this year in time for shipment.

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Sundays 2.30 - 4.30pm

# 'Best practices' reach Fitzroy

THE first major step towards establishing a Quality Assurance Scheme for Falkland Islands wool was taken last week when the shearing shed, and associated facilities, at Fitzroy Farm were inspected by the Department of Agriculture Inspector and Wool Advisor, Doug Cartridge.

The scheme is being introduced on a voluntary basis by The Farmer's Association, who have set up a sub-committee to manage it. A paper issued by the Committee earlier this year explained why it was thought such a scheme was necessary.

Some farms, the paper says, do not take a great deal of care when removing stained and otherwise tainted pieces from fleeces before

baling. Other farms, which do, are concerned that there does not appear to be any differentiation between their clip and others that are "less well presented."

In devising the scheme the committee have compiled two comprehensive checklists aimed at setting, "attainable and maintainable standards," that farmers will have to comply with in order for their wool to carry the brand of "QUALITY FALKLAND WOOL" on bales and specifications.

Buyers, seeing the brand, can be sure that accepted "best practices" have been used in the preparation and handling of that wool.

The 23 points in the pre-shearing list include all the more obvious



Top right: Ron Binnie and Doug Cartridge holding the accreditation stencil. Note new strip lighting in background.  
Below: Dennis Whitney throwing a fleece in the newly accredited shed.



## New auditor seeks value for money

IN THE way of so many professionally qualified people, the newly arrived Government Internal Auditor, Frank Jackson (53), cuts a conservative figure. He answers questions about himself economically, with an air of slightly amused mystification that anyone might be interested in the answers, though his points are made quietly and compellingly.

After qualifying as a member of the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accounting, Frank spent 22 years working for Colwyn Borough Council, in North Wales,

finally retiring earlier this year as Borough Treasurer. It was around this time that he first learned of the post he now holds, though it was some time before he submitted his application.

Here for a contractual two year period Frank is the first Internal Auditor FIG have appointed, and has taken up official residence in an office in the old Standard Chartered Bank premises opposite the Post Office.

Taking time out from his busy schedule, Frank explained to *Penguin News* what the job of Inter-

national Auditor entails. "Basically," he said, "my job is to provide assurance to FIG that things are going along as planned, and I will be looking at the soundness and adequacy of systems within all the different government departments." Particular areas of focus will be "financial controls," and "value for money."

He has, so far, been impressed by the quality of the infrastructure he has studied, and also the standard of documentation though in some cases, he says, "this does need updating."

Frank is accompanied by his wife, Patti. The couple are keen golfers, though Patti claims to be only a "fairweather" player, and both are already members of Stanley Golf Club. A tenuous link

with the Falklands from Patti's past is that she was once a lecturer at Llandrillo Technical College - where the late Councillor John Cheek was a student many years ago.

Also here is daughter, Jemma, a law graduate from Leeds University whose brother, Richard (one year older) obtained his law degree from the same University at the same time as Jemma. Richard is now studying to become a barrister at the Middle Temple, Lincoln's Inn, London. Jemma also intends to be a barrister but will indulge her desire to travel before resuming her own studies. Meanwhile she is gaining some practical law experience by working as a research assistant in the Attorney General's office.

Manager Ron Binnie was happy too. "I have been thinking about this sort of scheme for some years. If we are going to keep up with the rest of the world we have to keep moving forward."



Jemma, Frank and Patti Jackson

### Public Notice

THE Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for 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, Wednesday 30 October 1996.

The Falkland Islands Government is not bound to accept the highest, lowest or any tender and will whenever appropriate when deciding upon the award of a tender take into account what it considers to be the best interest of the Falkland Islands and may award a Contract on that criterion.

Ref: PWD/13/15

# Report by WO (PSI) Mike Hanlon

## Final fling for Falkland Islands Defence Force



Grenade throwing on Exercise Final Fling

HAVING been reassured of better weather on the morning of October 26 and having completed the 'dry' training, the intrepid troops, consisting of a mixture of 1 and 3 platoon members, were squadded into two sections and set forth to Rookery Bay Range to do battle for the 'Final Fling Shield'.

The competition was primarily based on marksmanship involving seven different matches. For this the troops employed their personal weapons, the Steyrs, the 9mm Pistol, the General Purpose Machine Gun (GPMG) and, to lighten things up a touch, a Shotgun for a Clay Pigeon match. The Steyrs were used for standard shooting at ranges from 100 to 300 metres, for an individual Close Quarter Battle (CQB) run and also as part of a Grenade stalk where, having dealt with a group of enemy with live grenades they then had to take on five enemy, who were a steely eyed, pale faced group ... (in fact they were white metal plates!) at 100 metres.

The shooting throughout was of an extremely high standard with LCpls David Peck and John Halford neck and neck and fighting hard for the individual award with Pte. Stuart Wallace not far behind. Pte. Fred Simpson produced an excellent shoot with the pistol but nearly came to grief on the CQB when he tried to complete an unorthodox tactical move... namely 'Pole Vaulting' towards an enemy position! Pte. Craig Paice was having one of those 'Save the Wildlife' days by refusing point blank to kill any of the 'pigeons' ... Evidently he was purposely aiming off, (well that's what he was telling everybody!).

With the completion of the GPMG shoot the competitive shooting matches came to an end and it was time to move into a tactical scenario with all members acting as a single platoon for a live firing night defence shoot.

Orders were issued for the platoon to set up a defensive position in order to ambush a large group of determined, but slightly wooden enemy, who had made a landing on

Rookery Bay and were intent on wreaking havoc at Stanley Airport. The orders were followed by rehearsals of various aspects of the deployment to the defensive position then, when all were prepared, the platoon deployed.

This was the first time that members of both 1 and 3 platoons had worked together within a scenario such as this and lessons in relation to the relaying of Fire Control Orders and ammunition conservation were learned. However the inhabitants of Stanley could sleep soundly in their beds as the enemy were completely destroyed and the FIDF marched victoriously away with the only casualty being a rather badly bogged red land-rover (no names!).

Once all the post exercise drills had been completed both Staff and Players retired for Post Exercise 'Prayers'.

Although it had been a long and tiring day spirits were high and the results of the competition were eagerly awaited. However, prior to announcing the results the Officer Commanding, Major Brian Summers, had the enjoyable task of promoting Pte. Paul Watson to Corporal.

This was carried out to the stirring strains of the bagpipes, which were expertly played by Ninian Christie, (a member of the Aberdeen Officer Training College who is in the Islands for six months working with the FIC, and has been keeping his 'military' hand in by attending the FIDF since he arrived). As to the competition ALPHA section, led by Cpl. John Home-MacDonald, were the eventual winners of the 'FINAL FLING SHIELD' with the individual competition going to David Peck who just managed to pip John Halford at the post!

The exercise was intense by nature of the number of activities carried out in what was a relatively short period of time. Nevertheless valuable training had been carried out, lessons had been learned and areas where additional training is required have been highlighted and will be addressed in the future.



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## Motocross season 1996/97 second round: Report J Moffatt, Photos J Moffatt and T Burnett



Derek Jaffray leaps past Arthur Turner (Expert class)

GOOSE GREEN was the venue for the second round of the 1996/97 motocross season and what started off as a dismal, wet, cold day ended with bright warm weather and an exciting days racing. The track had been set up the day before by Derek Jaffray and Dave Goddard, the U.K. motocross instructor flown here thanks to the Shackleton Appeal.

The first race kicked off around 11.30 with the Experts and the Clubman racing together, which is the usual format nowadays. First person over the jump was Arthur Turner who was confidently wringing his bike's neck, this takes some bottle on the all powerful CR500. Arthur's lead was short lived as Derek Jaffray, on a mission, stormed into the lead. Jonny Summers, Jan Clarke and Andrew Alazia were all close on his heels. Derek won all his three heats to take maximum points followed by Arthur with a second and two thirds, Jonny Summers showing some fine, consistent racing with a second a third and fifth.

In the Clubman's a very tight race was taking place between Shane Blackley, Shane Clarke, Dustin Clarke, Andrew Newman and Gerard Ford. In the end it was Shane Blackley who took the overall with two first, and a fine second. Andrew Newman took a first, a second and, due to a dust-

up with terra firma, a fifth. Shane Clarke got third overall with second, fourth and a third.

The Junior's race got underway with a very depleted field due to mechanical failures. Sean Moffatt's bike seized and Ryan Hawksworth's CDI unit failing. This did not dampen the enthusiasm of Jay Moffatt and Eddie Grimmer, who are both showing confidence on a very technical track. Jay took the overall with three wins, but the gap between Jay and Eddie is getting smaller, and if Eddie can sort out his starts Jay will have his work cut out to pass Eddie.

Clint Short in the Pee Wee's, again sailed home to win another trophy for his ever increasing collection with Aaron Irwin taking home a steady second.

Big thank you's go to F.L.H. Goose Green, Derek, Edgar and Dave for track construction. June, Marlene and Angela for lap counting (worst job in the Falklands), Rowena Summers, selling programmes (second worst job in the Falklands), and lastly, Falkland Farmers for sponsoring the days event.

The next race is on the 24th of November and all the riders will be displaying the new skill, currently being taught by Dave Goddard. For the past few days he has been giving riders the benefit of his considerable experience and everyone who has been on one of his two day courses has improved their respective lap times.

# Goose Green Motocross



Above: Jay Moffatt

### Position of riders after Second Round

| EXPERT          |       | OPEN             |        |
|-----------------|-------|------------------|--------|
| POS 1 D Jaffray | 1 117 | POS 1 A. Turner  | 2 69   |
| 2 J. Summers    | 4 93  | 2 J. Summers     | 4 68   |
| 3 J. Clarke     | 6 88  | 3 A. Alazia      | 3 52   |
| 4 A. Turner     | 2 82  | 4 I. Jordan      | 23 36  |
| 5 A. Alazia     | 3 76  | 5 S. Jennings    | 9 28   |
|                 |       | 6 A. Newman      | 7 26   |
|                 |       | 7 J. Moffatt     | 40 17  |
|                 |       | 9 Boogie         | 666 14 |
|                 |       | 10 N. McKay      | 2 11   |
|                 |       | 11 D. Jaffray    | 1 11   |
|                 |       | 12 S. Clarke     | 35 10  |
|                 |       | 13 G. Ford       | 11 9   |
|                 |       | 14 D. Clarke     | 30 8   |
|                 |       |                  |        |
|                 |       | JUNIOR           |        |
|                 |       | POS 1 J. Moffatt | 1 120  |
|                 |       | 2 E. Grimmer     | 18 98  |
|                 |       | 3 S. Moffatt     | 2 47   |
|                 |       | 4 R. Hawksworth  | 5 41   |
|                 |       |                  |        |
|                 |       | PEEWEE           |        |
|                 |       | POS 1 C. Short   | 4 120  |
|                 |       | 2 A. Irwin       | 9 102  |

Includes riders number and points



Above: Shane Clarke, Dustin Clarke, Andrew Newman, Dave Goddard

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## FOR SALE

**Sale by tender:** The property situated at 41 Fitzroy Road, Stanley. For information and viewing contact June on Tel. 21080. The tenderer does not bind herself to accept the highest or any tender. Also selection of household items for sale.

**For sale at Hulda Stewart's, 24** Ross Road West on Saturday 2nd November, a wide range of tools, including wood-working tools, garden tools, bumper jacks, plus tool-boxes and much more. 10a.m. to 4 p.m.

## NOTICES

**Steven Jaffray Memorial Fund.** £3,290 has been paid out in passages since May of 1996 3 full passages and one, one-way passage.

**Flea market** to be held in Community School Street on Saturday November 9th 2 - 4pm Tables £1.50 and £3.00. Contact Anya Cofre 21857.

**Farmers Assoc. Workshop Programme** for production preparation and marketing of quality Falklands wool 9.00am start. Fitzroy 7 November, Estancia 8 Nov, Port San Carlos 9 Nov, Port Howard 11 Nov, Hill Cove 13 Nov, Fox Bay 14 Nov, Port Stephens 16 Nov, Goose Green 18 and 19 Nov. For further information please contact Farmers Association Secretary on Phone No 22660

**Camp Education** would like to thank everyone who made their Centenary week such a success. Special thanks to the military and Bristows for their involvement, all those in Stanley who took the time to show children around, bus drivers, teachers, parents, Dave and Pat Gray, Sue and Mike Morrison, Tony and June McMullen, those who donated money - Goose Green Social Club and FICS, Alison and the Shack Committee for the party and to all the children for enjoying themselves.

**Training Programme** for the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon Week 9, 30th Oct - 5 Nov. Wed. 3 mile run (easy) Thurs. rest or other aerobic exercise Fri. rest Sat. Cape Pembroke Half Marathon Sun. rest Mon. rest Tue 3 mile jog.

**The Murrell land** is now closed to all members of the public. Legal action will be taken if anyone is caught on the land. Adrian Lowe

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**I am looking for a job - I can type,** do basic bookkeeping, office administration and am a reasonable cook - have done lots of high powered entertaining, am versatile and adaptable and am 49'ish. I am English and I have visited the Falklands and would like to return for a few months. Please contact me, Elizabeth Loader by fax on +44 181 789 8913.

## PERSONAL

**Thank you from Jean and Alex Smith**

To Doctor Elsby's medical team, FIGAS crews, the staff at KEMH, Kenny Morrison and Gavin Marsh, and so many people at Fitzroy. Alex has made a good recovery, and he warns the opposition on the golf course to keep practising because he will be back.

**Irene, Colin and all the family** of the late Jeanette Tellez would like to thank all the staff at the hospital, especially Leon and Marie who helped in many ways. And thank you for all the floral tributes.

**To Samson Fly.** Happy Birthday with love from Gina, Garry and Tasmin

**To Nikki/Mum**  
Happy Birthday for the 2nd November, have a great day and enjoy your party Love always, Julie, Jonathan, John and Dominic



**You haven't really changed at all, have you !!!!**

**Well done H, I'm really proud of you. Love you loads, Janice**

**HAWKIE - Congratulations on completing your basic training with the Royal Artillery and for doing so well. Loads of love from all at home.**

## NOTICES

Stanley Sports Association is now beginning its preparations for this year's annual meeting, to be held on Thursday 26th and Friday 27th December, with Gynkhana events and Steer Riding on Saturday 28th December. We would be grateful if all of our sponsors, including prize donors and advertisers, could contact the Treasurer of the Association, Mrs Joyce Allan, to confirm their participation in this year's events, especially with prize details so that the programme can be drafted. The Association invites tenders from groups or individuals for the following:

1. The operation of the public and committee hut bars at the race meeting - tenderers should note that the selected operator will be responsible for obtaining the licences for the premises, and that the tender includes for the operation of the bars at the 'mini sports' meeting to be held in late summer.

2. The running of the 'Christmas Dances' to be held in the Town Hall, Stanley on the evenings of Thursday 26th and Friday 27th December. The Association has certain requirements for the dances, and tenderers are recommended to contact the Association prior to tendering to discuss these.

The Association also invites groups or persons to provide catering facilities at the Racecourse, and interested parties should note that once again it is not intended to hold a long lunch break on the race days, as it is hoped that racegoers will spend the full day at the course.

Persons or groups interested in the above should contact the Hon. Secretary of the Association, David Hall on tel: 21538 out of office hours, or submit tenders in writing to the Association no later than 20th November 1996.

The Association also has vacancies for persons willing to help with the organisation of the Sports, and any one interested in assisting with the race meetings is invited to contact the Secretary, David Hall or Treasurer Mrs Joyce Allan for further details.

## PERSONAL

**To Nicky,** Happy 18th Birthday for the 2nd November, with all our love from Mum, Dad, Marie and Mischief



**Still cute!!!**

With reference to our article in the Penguin News, October 23, entitled "Ian Campbell remembered" Mr Gerald Cheek has asked us to make it clear that at no time during his interview did he say or infer that Mr Campbell had made "a silly mistake."

## VACANCY

The Falkland Islands Tourist Board is looking for someone with good communication skills, who is at ease when dealing with the public. The principle duty of this post is the gathering and dispensing of information on all aspects of Tourism in the Falkland Islands. Computing skills, including word processing, data base and spreadsheet operations are essential. Additional languages would be advantageous. Salary scales G2-G3 depending upon qualifications and experience. Further details from Mr John Fowler at FIDC, Telephone 22215. Applications in writing by 1 November 1996.

**SEASONAL STAFF WANTED**  
Garden help approximately 6 hours a week. Domestic help approximately 6 hours a week. For more information call in at 36 Ross Road, or ring Emma's Guest House on Tel. 21056, during office hours.

**STANLEY ELECTRICAL**  
Stanley Electrical have a vacancy for a Qualified Electrician to commence employment in December 96. We also have a position available for an Apprentice Electrician (aged 16-17 yrs) to start in January 97. Details and rates of pay are available by written application to Steve Vincent, PO Box 98, Stanley.

## POSTSCRIPT from St. Mary's

A TEACHER asked her students, "Which is more important - the sun or the moon?" "The moon!" said little Mary. "Why do you say that?" asked the teacher. "Well, said Mary, the moon gives us light at night when we really need it, while the sun gives light during the day, when we really don't need it."

If you reflect a little on Mary's response, you may realise that her attitude towards the sun mirrors our attitude towards God. Mary took daylight for granted, forgetting that it came from the sun. In a similar way, we take so many things for granted - the sheep, the fish, soon possibly the oil, sunshine and rain, in fact the whole of the universe, but above all the gift of life and all that goes with it - forgetting that, in the end, it all comes from God.

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## Mixed reaction for Hay proposals despite 'blockbuster' leave scheme

HAY Management recommendations for civil servants pay and conditions gained a mixed reaction from the Civil Servants Association at a meeting on Monday November 4th. The General Employees Union, who were at the same meeting however, were "generally speaking, quite happy," with the recommendations, explained Chief Executive Andrew Gurr.

The joint meeting was held to discuss the principles of the recommendations (the details not having been passed by Executive Council) and, "not surprisingly," said Mr Gurr the GEU were content with the erosion of the differential between the established and un-established staff. The CSA, however, requested more details regarding the pay structure and although

aware that there were "more winners than losers regarding annual leave," were not entirely happy that there were some losers in higher grades. The CSA, he said, accepted that recommendations regarding pensions, sick-leave, working hours and maternity leave were an improvement on previous policy, but were not entirely content with the loss of the 'double time' overtime option.

Mr Gurr went on to describe how the present system of 'Government employee leave passages' would be abandoned, to be replaced with an Islands wide scheme which he described as a, "blockbuster." This scheme will ensure that every Falkland Islander will have the option of leaving the Islands every three years. Each qualifying resi-

dent will receive an annual voucher for one third of the value of a tristar passage to the United Kingdom. However, that citizen could also use the voucher to travel to South America (the remainder of the value of the voucher possibly covering the cost of accommodation).

Regarding Hay Management recommendations as a whole, Mr Gurr was hopeful that if accepted by employees the new system

would be in place by June 1997. In the meantime, each individual employee will be "clearly shown" their options, and will have the choice of accepting or rejecting them.

He also hoped that the promised 8% pay rise for all Government employees would be in effect by December of this year. Referring to the recommendations, The Chief Executive said, "I feel everybody gains, and I think people will see this, but they have the choice."

## Royal Humane Society commend Alan's brave act



Above: H E The Governor presenting Leading Constable Alan Geach with his commendation for bravery from the Royal Humane Society on Friday November 1. The society commended Alan's act of bravery on May 26, 1996, when he entered the water to keep afloat a young man who had fallen off the public jetty. Both were later rescued by a motor launch.

## A fresh future for Camp?

AREPORT by the Chief Executive entitled "The Future of Agriculture in the Falkland Islands," is to be circulated within and outside the Falkland Islands in the hope that it will, "generate productive consultation."

The report is described as a, "fresh look at Agricultural policy," and was requested by Executive Council in the hope that it would provide a basis for ExCo, "to be able to agree a modern and effective policy." The paper is not so much suggesting new policies, said the Chief Executive, as clarifying policies that have already gained a very wide acceptance within the community. The report states that the objective of the policy is, "to ensure, that in the long term, Camp is populated in a manner that is compatible with economic self-sufficiency and capable of providing a standard of living for the inhabitants at least equal in all reasonably manageable respects to that enjoyed by those in Stanley."

Perhaps the most controversial concept in the paper, explained the Chief Executive, is that of making Camp living equitable with that of Stanley's, either by Government subsidising cost of living or allowing Stanley traders to impose a

premium in Stanley to cover the cost of freight to the Camp.

The report touches on numerous subjects including grasslands, sheep, diversification, co-operation and co-ordination, communications, health and education, wages and pensions, tourism and training. The report will have a three month consultation period and the Chief Executive is hopeful of detailed feed back from the public.

## Lock-out row looms

A ROW looms between parents and officials of the Community School after a lock-out of the year eleven students last week.

As the children left the school on Thursday evening they were given letters, dated two days earlier, telling their parents that they had been given the following day off for extra study leave. The Friday would have been the year's final day at the school and it is understood that the students had planned a party at the end of the day. Though some arrived at the school they were not permitted to enter.

Headmistress, Judith Crowe, said she was unable to comment but would be replying through the *Penguin News* columns next week.

## Severe injuries for local man in road accident

A LOCAL man who had sustained severe head injuries was flown by helicopter to hospital following an accident on the Darwin Road near Burnside in the early hours of Sunday morning, November 3.

The Service Police at Mount Pleasant Airport were alerted just after 3am when Alan Crowie, who had also been in the vehicle, walked to Swan Inlet House to raise the alarm.

Emergency services, arriving

at the scene of the accident, found the vehicle still on the road with another man, Darrel McGill, severely injured, trapped inside.

He was airlifted to hospital in Stanley where he underwent emergency surgery. Latest reports from the hospital indicate he is as comfortable as can be expected.

It is understood that no other vehicles were involved in the accident, and that Mr Crowie suffered a dislocated shoulder.

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BEING of the opinion that organised physical exercise is something best left to those whose knees do not involuntarily weaken at the sight of a rowing machine, I was overwhelmed with admiration at the enthusiasm with which the 117 runners approached the totem pole on Saturday. Although the Pembroke half marathon is fast becoming a popular tradition it is still a relatively new event and represents an increasingly heightened profile locally, for Islands sport in general; and, with the approach of what appears to be a reasonable summer, the opportunity to fill greater areas of *Penguin News* with various depictions of sporting events seems so far to be an easier option than it was just one year earlier.

Despite a shameful lack of participation in most sports, even I can appreciate the notion that exercise is good for our mental health, however, like the proverbial chicken and egg it is also often true that those who turn to sport are likely to already be of a positive frame of mind and it is perhaps indicative of a general tendency towards greater pro-action within this society that more Islanders are not only participating in such events but creating new opportunities for others.

Nauseatingly upbeat and optimistic as I realise I am beginning to sound, after a week of oil, a weekend of sun and now a day filled mugging up on Hay Management proposals and Island wide agricultural policy even I cannot fail to be enthused by the very evident philosophy of "investment in the future." And regarding the agricultural policy suggestions, while I have no doubt that various projects having bounced between protagonists will eventually roll out of view never to be encountered again, it is encouraging to see continued attempts to urge debate via comprehensive documents. The ideas in, "The future of Agriculture in the Falkland Islands," are, as Andrew Gurr pointed out in a recent press conference, nothing entirely new, simply policies that have already been suggested for FLH, adapted to apply to the Islands as a whole. However, although the suggestion that FLH "should become a true exemplar of all that is best in Falklands farming," must surely bring a beads of sweat to the brows of FLH Farm Managers, if to any extent successful, the result could provide the much needed yardstick for increased calculated risk taking by the smaller farmer.

Unsurprisingly though, the above mentioned document will not receive even half the attention that Government employees will have paid to their individually signed letters from the same author last week; the most emotive issue being the suggested loss of Government overseas leave passages to be replaced with what appears to be a rather overwhelmingly generous Islands wide scheme. However, to dally a little longer on the theme of long term investment, the creator of the idea must have been of the opinion that if one can afford to cultivate sophistication and self confidence in an entire nation via "cultural ventilation," (as I believe it to be termed) then why not? However, may I take this opportunity to offer my sincere condolences to the poor soul who must decide exactly who qualifies.



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

### Shabby treatment for barred Year 11

WE are writing to express our concern at the way the Year 11 students were treated on Thursday and Friday of last week.

The students were about to start their study leave for their GCSE exams on Friday night. They had planned to have their usual Year 11 last day of fun, culminating in a party after school to say their collective farewells.

At 3.30 p.m. on Thursday they were given a sealed letter, addressed to their parents. This letter stated that the students had been granted an extra day's study leave, and that they were to finish school at 3.40 p.m. Thursday night. This meant that there would be no traditional fun, and no farewell party. The students were very disappointed.

The letter which they were given on 31.10.96, was actually dated 29.10.96, so we could have been informed in advance.

On Friday some of the students arrived at the school, some of them in fancy dress. They found the school doors "POLICED" by teachers, and were refused entry. Appar-

ently, inside the school, the remaining pupils were being escorted to the toilets and changing rooms, so that they did not allow the Year 11 students into the building. I feel that this action was totally over the top.

Was this treatment an over-reaction to the publicity from the UK about the problems in a few schools over there, or was there another reason for it? If so, why were we, the parents, not informed in advance? The reason given in the letter doesn't wash, I'm afraid, as the exam timetable has been known for some weeks.

I have spoken to a number of other parents of Year 11 students, and they all feel the same way that we do. We all feel that the students have been treated very shabbily. I am quite sure that the next and subsequent Year 11 groups will be allowed their bit of harmless fun when their last day arrives, so why have our children been treated in this way?

Yours disgustedly,  
Roger and Anne Howells

### Hammer home Islands position

LISTENING to Patrick Watts interviewing Graham Bound after the Salta Conference, I got the distinct impression that, while the sovereignty claim was mentioned as an obstacle to re-opening communications with Argentina, it came as a poor third to the other reasons the three Islanders put forward.

Argentina has matured a great deal since 1982. The military remains discredited and democratic Government grows stronger with each passing year so I personally feel no fear of Argentina. If the Argentines are ever so foolish as to use armed aggression again in their bid for the Falklands, there is a splendid establishment on the south side of the Wickham Heights which will give them another bloody nose before they get a foot on the ground this time.

I have no objection to willing

and committed Islanders attending serious conferences in Argentina to get our point of view across, but they should constantly hammer home the fact that there will be no change in our position until their ridiculous claim to our Islands is totally withdrawn.

I agree with and approve of Councillors' determination not to attend anything in Argentina while the claim exists.

As Councillor Luxton stated in his recent Leg. Co. speech, the sanction of "no entry for single nationality Argentines," is the only one we have but it is a powerful one. Councillors who fully maintain this sanction until the sovereignty claim is dropped forever will have, for what it is worth, my vote and unwavering support.

Rob Pitaluga  
Salvador

IN response to Bill Luxton's recent speech in Legislative Council, *Penguin News* has received a suggested "quote of the week" -

"Those who would carry out great public schemes must be proof against the most fatiguing delays, the most mortifying disappointments, the most shocking insults and - worst of all - the presumptuous judgement of the ignorant upon their designs".

Edmund Burke MP, House of Commons, 1788

## FICS cards for Christmas

FED up with sending Christmas cards adorned with winter scenes in the middle of a Falklands summer? This year, three students of the Falkland Islands Community School have produced a solution to an annual irritation. Tracey Freeman, Pippa Lang and Andrea Poole have had their individual Christmas card designs transformed into the real thing.

Designs were created by almost all FICS students and out of the six chosen by art teacher Tim Simpson, the school voted for their favourites. The cards have been created in three different mediums, comprising, pastels (the sunset), felt pen (the two seals) and paint (seal on an ice flow) and each have the name of the designer and address of the school on the inside.

Although delighted with the finished cards, Tim Simpson pointed out they had initially experienced a number of problems. The manufacturers, E M Designs in Kent, explained Tim, decided to 'differentiate' between the Falkland Islands in Scotland and the Falkland



Islands in the South Atlantic and, 'logically,' they did this by adding the words *South Pacific* to the address in the cards. Quite apart from choosing the wrong ocean said Tim, there wasn't, to her knowledge, any islands in Scotland called the Falkland Islands. Then, the corrected cards missed the person who had volunteered to carry them to the

Islands, and the school was forced to pay the full cost of airfreight. The cheerfully coloured cards, however, are here at last and will soon be on sale at Pastimes, The Pink Shop and other outlets. The cards cost the school 24 pence each to be printed and will be sold for 28 pence each with the profits going to a local charity.



Above: card by Andrea Poole. Below: cards by Tracey Freeman and Pippa Lang. Left: Andrea and Tracey sorting the stock.



### Returning the RLSS favour

Report and photograph by Cpt. C E Lucas, PIO, MPA

IN return for trainer/assessor help for Stanley Leisure centre by Sgt. Neil Cartman of 7 Signals Unit at Byron Heights, Manager of the Stanley Leisure Centre, Paul Riddell, and other lifeguards, travelled to MPA during October.



guard personnel at the personnel all of whom successfully renewed their MPA swimming pool. Pictured above are the RLSS qualifications.

### Fashion, Falklands fittings and funds

Report by Sarah Allen

MILAN, Paris, London and Port Stanley - Fashion Centres of the world!

We may not have a Harrods or Selfridges, Versace or Christian Dior, but we do have many shops selling clothes and some excellent dress-makers, keen to have their creations on show.

On Saturday November 9, The Netball Club are holding a Fashion Show in Stanley Town Hall. F.I.O.D.A. are supporting the venture with their expertise in assembling the catwalk, plus sound and lighting. Netball members are preparing mountains of food for a hot and cold buffet for the evening performance; and 38 models are practicing their catwalk strut in homes around the town.

The Fashion Show was first conceived by the Netball Club Committee earlier this year. Looking to arrange a fundraising event with a difference, which would provide value for money as well as entertainment, the committee decided to organise a Fashion Show. Clothes Shops and known seamstresses were contacted back in September and most were very keen to be involved. Potential models began offering their services with only a few arms being twisted to fill the final few places.

Clothes fittings are now completed and if the excitement of those sessions can be recreated in the Town Hall on Saturday then it should be an entertaining show. Clothes have been selected from

### Youth Awareness Day ..... Saturday November 2

### Youth drop-in centre proposal supported by H E the Governor

A NUMBER of subjects relating to the young people of Stanley were raised at a Youth Awareness day in the Parish Hall on Saturday November 2. David Harding Price, one of the organisers of the event described how many of those attending were interested in the concept of a drop-in centre for Stanley Youth. Particularly, one which could be open between the hours of 7-11 p.m. providing a place to call in, chat and have a coffee. Youngsters, said David, would be under no pressure to join in with organised activities. It was agreed, explained David, that the Health Promotion Team would draft a paper for presentation to ExCo. This is to be sponsored by His Excellency the Governor who attended the gathering.

Reflections, Celebrations, Teresa's, The Gallery, Deja Vue and from Fiona Didlick and Nikki Buxton. These have then been divided into sections such as sportswear, evening wear, knitwear, ballgowns and nightclothes for the shows.

The afternoon performance of children's clothing starts at 2 p.m. An entry fee of £2 (under 16's £1) will be payable at the door.

Entry to the evening performance including children's and adults clothing is by ticket (over 18 years only). This show will have a licenced bar, buffet meal, and live music during the interval and after the show. Tickets priced £10 are available from Katrina Stephenson. Tel 21241.

Suggested options for placement of such a project included central, purpose built accommodation or an extension to the Shack. It was also suggested that there was a place within the community for a full time (paid) youth worker, who could be involved in overseeing such a project. There were a number of other suggestions for leisure time activities including a cinema and bowling alley.

The meeting was felt to be very productive and was well attended with around sixty present, including two councillors, John Birmingham and Mike Summers, and the Governor. David was disappointed by the low attendance by councillors and in view of the recent references in council to youth behaviour he felt it only right that councillors should "put their money where their mouths are," by attending such functions.

At the gathering preceding the meeting, many organisations set up stalls showing off the numerous opportunities for organised activities in the Falklands. Stalls were manned by The Shack, FIODA, Line Dancing (Trish Hanlon), Swimming Club, Leisure Centre, Netball Club, Health Team, Library, Scouts, Beavers and Cubs, Duke of Edinburgh Awards, Guides, Brownies and Rainbows, Sea Scouts Motocross and the FIDF.

David was disappointed by the low attendance of young people, but hoped that those who had attended had gained some knowledge of the activities available.

# Apprenticeships offered by new electrical company

MURRAY THAIN is, as his name suggests, Scottish. He was born and bred in Buckie, Banffshire, where he still lives. He is 46 and a keen golfer currently playing off a handicap of fifteen. He is Chairman of Buckie Thistle Football Club, a position he has held for three years though he has been on the Club's board for twenty. And he is the managing director of Number One Electrical, a firm whose roots are in Scotland but which has already got a seven year history of serving the needs of the Falkland Islands.

He served his apprenticeship with one of Scotland's largest contractors, James Scott and Company Limited, attending college in Aberdeen a considerable distance from his home town. At the age of 23 he was able to leave Scotts to return to Buckie and a job as Contracts Manager with an electrical contractor.

Seven years later, at 30, he started Number One Electrical and has been busy ever since. By being flexible, adaptable and offering a wide range of disciplines, including services as diverse as plumbing and fibre optics, the company has flourished to the point where, today, it employs about 40 personnel though this has, on occasions, risen to between 75

and 80.

Murray and Number One Electrical began their connection with the Islands in 1989 when they were subcontracted by Gordon Forbes Construction to design and install the electrical systems in the Leisure Centre Swimming Pool complex. Over the years other work followed, the Community School, the Stanley Services office block, Standard Chartered Bank's new offices, and they have just completed a £700,000 contract at Mount Pleasant Airport.

With a sound record of commercial and industrial success established Murray believes the time is now right for the company to move into the domestic market and as well as premises in MPA he is hoping to set up an office and workshop in Stanley.

From there the company will offer as complete a service as possible from design and ordering right through to materials supply and installation.

Graeme Hay (28), the firm's Falkland Islands based manager, has been with Number One Electrical since leaving school, going through his apprenticeship with the company and attending Elgin College for two years before qualifying as an electrician. He first came to the Falklands in 1990 and has

since worked on all the major contracts the company has had here. In all he calculates he has spent two and a half years in the Islands and is keen to stay here for a more protracted period.

There is more, however, to Number One Electrical than simply completing contracts. Murray and Graeme are keen to provide young Falkland Islanders with the opportunity to qualify as electricians in their own right.

This would involve the recruit-

ment of up to two sixteen/seventeen year old Islanders who display an appropriate aptitude. They would travel to Scotland and go through the Electrical Apprenticeship Training Programme as administered by the Scottish Electrical Charitable Training Trust.

This would also involve periods of block study at an approved college. During the entire period the apprentices would be employed, and paid, by Number One Electrical.

## What's in a name

IN recent years there has been considerable debate over the use of the word "Port" in relation to the official name of our capital city: some pundits supporting its use, others deploring it.

Now, a letter from the past has been unearthed demonstrating that, as far as one official body is concerned, Stanley is... Stanley.

The letter is dated September 21, 1970 and was sent by the Board of Trade in Cardiff to the Registrar of Shipping in Stanley.

The letter reads:

"I have been advised by the Senior Logistics Officer of the British Antarctic Survey that the Carving and Marking Note in respect of the new research vessel Bransfield shows the port of registry as Port Stanley. According to our records the port of registry for the Falkland Islands is Stanley. This was established in

1859. A port of registry known as Port Stanley, Ontario, was established in 1811 and it obviously would not have been desirable to establish two ports with the same name. According to your latest annual return for the year 1969 there were only seven vessels registered at your port. We have checked the transcripts of registry of these vessels and find that on the first three transcripts the port of registry is shown as Stanley, whereas the four remaining transcripts show Port Stanley. The Mercantile Naval List entries for the latter three show Port Stanley.

It appears that at some point in time the town of Stanley has become known, locally at least, as Port Stanley, but as the official description of the port of registry has not been amended this should still be shown as Stanley in all registry documents."



The new Differential GPS Cable & Wireless have operated a DGPS station since late 1992

THERE was a time when determining an 'exact' location anywhere on the surface of the Earth was anything but. Calculations might have involved the use of a sextant, reading air navigation tables and a hopeful glimpse of the sun. Today there are satellite systems that can pinpoint a position to within ten centimetres radius. The GPS (Global Positioning System) consists of 24 low Earth orbit satellites transmitting accurately timed and coded signals.

Receivers pick up the signals to calculate their position anywhere on Earth, usually to within a 50 metre radius. Seismic operations, however, need an accuracy better than that. To effect this the GPS derived position is compared with a position derived from other survey means. The difference between the two is used to calculate correction information. This is known as Differential GPS, and provides almost pinpoint accuracy worldwide.

# 150 YEARS OF LAW AND ORDER

MEDALS commemorating the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Police Force in the Falklands were presented by His Excellency, the Governor, to the currently serving members of the Royal Falklands Police Force in a formal ceremony at Government House last Friday.

The ceremony was also at-

origins of policing in the Islands, mentioning, particularly, the first three officers, one of whom was the jailer, Jacob Napoleon Goss, whose name lives on in the Islands through his descendants.

He described those early times as, "boisterous days," and how four officers seconded from the Royal Irish Constabulary formed the ba-

The thirty specially designed medals were minted at the Royal Mint in Llantrisant, South Wales, and went to support staff as well as the officers themselves. The front face depicts the face of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, with the Falkland Islands crest on the re-

verse. The ribbon is similar to that of the Colonial Police Medal.

To mark the occasion a souvenir booklet, researched and written by Superintendent of Police, Ken Greenland, and Fiona Didlick, has been produced and is now available at shops in Stanley.



The Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, presents Ms Celia Short with her Commemorative Medal

tended by families and specially invited guests.

In thanking the Force for the wide range of law and order related services they provide today, His Excellency also looked back at the

sis of the Police Force we have today "The police detachment on the Jason Islands," he said, "must, without doubt, have been the loneliest and most remote police station in the world"



Tim Miller, Stanley Growers, signs a new contract to supply fresh salad vegetables to the 59 plus vessels in the KOSAC fishing fleet. Under the terms of the contract Stanley Growers will provide the fleet with in excess of 50 tons of produce during the season. The initiative has come from Goodwin Offshore, Falkland Islands agents for KOSAC, who are keen to encourage more frequent use of Stanley's port facilities. 'Tooie' Goodwin and Beulah Kluzniak look on

# Roger, Chris and Lucy too

RECENTLY in the Islands for a short visit were Christine and Roger Chalkley, Houseparents at Peter Symonds College in Winchester, England. Peter Symonds is the sixth form college attended by the majority of Falkland Islands children moving on from the Community School to study at 'A' level.

The couple, and their golden retriever, Lucy, occupy a flat in the building at the school, which houses up to 40 young adults gathered from all over the world. "Currently," Chris told me, "as well as seven boys from the Falkland Islands we also have students from Nepal, Bahrain, Cyprus, Portugal, Germany and, of course, the United Kingdom."

Though Chris has had an eleven year connection with Peter Symonds - the last five as Resources Manager - it was only at Easter this year that she and Roger took on the responsibility of looking after so many youngsters. They are not new to the rigours of caring for other people's children having fostered more than fifteen, adopted one and become the legal guardians of another.

Roger is a structural engineer by training and has a career out-



Roger and Christine Chalkley, House parents at Peter Symonds College, "...delight with the Falkland Islands."

side the school. His firm manufactures GRP (Glass Reinforced Plastic) components for the building industry, but has also built, "the odd boat or two," and have just completed a car that will be used as a demonstration model in the next major race in Le Mans.

Having had six months in the job the couple say that, "being a houseparent is more a way of life than just a job." They insist their charges abide by the rules of the house, as much for the safety and security of everyone else, but they

also maintain an 'open door policy' the concept of "being there for the children if they need us," an obviously vital part of what they do.

Since arriving in the Islands Chris and Roger have kept up with a busy schedule meeting parents of current and, perhaps, future Peter Symonds students, at Hill Cove, Pebble Island and Goose Green, as well as in Stanley.

They feel their visit will be a great help to them in the future. "We now," Peter said, "have a deeper understanding of the back-

ground of students from the Falkland Islands." Part of this background raises a potentially controversial issue in that Chris feels there is a certain burden placed on the Islands students by Falklands society. They are conscious that they are 'expected' to do well and return to the Islands to 'contribute' by way of their new academic and/or practical skills.

One of the major concepts to emerge from the couple's visit, though, is their acceptance of how, when they are required to 'push' a Falkland's student it may be sometimes unreasonable. "After all," Chris said, travelling eight thousand miles from home is a huge step for someone who may never have been away from home before. Maybe they've already coped with everything they can cope with for the time being."

Both Chris and Roger are quick to express their delight with the Falkland Islands. They feel they have been given a tremendous insight into life here in the Islands and, "would like to thank all the Islanders they have met, particularly Shelley and Peter Nightingale at Hill Cove for all their help and kindness."

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# Cape Pembroke Half Marathon Taking the rough with the smooth



Far left, top: Lining up for the half marathon, winner of the ladies race Kate McQuitty and runner up Rosie Hickey on far left of picture.  
Far left below: Walkers line up; winners of the walk, Sandra Picone (2nd) and Governor Ralph (1st) on right of picture.  
Far left: Officials at drinks station near FIGAS.



FOLLOWING a spell of fairly dre weather conditions over the past week the organisers of the annual Cape Pembroke Half Marathon could have been forgiven for fearing the worst, however Saturday, November 2, provided little more than sun and a light south-westerly breeze - ideal conditions for the 120 competitors facing the arduous 13 mile course. There were two races, one for walkers, the other for the runners, both starting at the 'Totem Pole', heading East towards Cape Pembroke, around the lighthouse and then back to the road and the long, uphill grind to Stanley, finishing on the lush grass of Victory Green.

Fourteen walkers set off at 8.30 am, headed by last year's first finisher, Sandra Picone, who was closely followed by the Governor, Richard Ralph, and FIBS' Patrick Watts. By the halfway point Sandra had built up a hefty quarter mile lead and must have been comfortably sure of another first place. Then, over the next five miles, the Governor slowly closed the gap, both he and Sandra resorting to jogging in the heat of the competitive moment. At the line the Governor took the honours with Sandra close enough to be given the same time of 2 hours 40 minutes. Patrick Watts maintained his good form and finished well in third, with Joyce Allen and a weary John Fowler not far behind.

The runners began their labours at 11 am, Hugh Marsden going straight to the front, and though doggedly pushed for much of the race by Gareth Burton, of 26 Squadron RAF, crossing the finishing line in a new personal best time of 1:16.23. With veteran status only a few years away now Hugh still seems capable of improvement and certainly shows no loss of enthusiasm for his running. Gareth Burton held on to second place in 1:17.22. His team mate Andy Cogger was third having run a fine 1:19.58. First woman home was Kate McQuitty in 2:0.5, Rosie Hickey just 30 seconds off Kate's pace in second place. Trudi Clarke clinched third with a hard run 2:5:38. First veteran was Peter Biggs (1:30:17); first veteran lady was Trudi Clarke.

Competitors all received a limited edition souvenir plate donated by DHL, Worldwide Express. FIC provided the individual winner's prizes, and Colin Davies the team prizes. The 'goody bags' were supplied by Beauchene, Clayton's Bakery and Ian Stewart Building. The organisers afterwards expressed their gratitude to all individuals and companies who helped make the event a spectacular success.



Top right: Winner Hugh Marsden passes the finish line.

Above: Runner up Gareth Burton leaves the rough track out of Cape Pembroke.

Right: Andy Cogger (third) and David Allen (fourth).

Below left: Phil Newman and Paul Eden on the Cape Pembroke track. Below: Hugh Marsden.



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TURKEYS ARRIVING AT THE END OF NOVEMBER

# Penguin News

## Information Pullout



November 9 - November 15

### 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 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

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

TEL: 74350 - SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship: 6.45pm Holy Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass WED: 7.30pm Holy communion: 8pm Bible Study

#### BAHA' I 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:

|  | Nov        |          | TUE        |          |
|--|------------|----------|------------|----------|
|  | <b>09</b>  | 0508 1.5 | 1256 0.2   | 1933 1.5 |
|  | <b>SAT</b> | 1112 3.4 | <b>13</b>  | 0105 0.6 |
|  |            | 1735 1.5 | <b>WED</b> | 0718 1.7 |
|  |            | 2324 0.6 |            | 1337 0.1 |
|  | <b>10</b>  | 0538 1.6 |            | 2018 1.4 |
|  | <b>SUN</b> | 1145 0.3 | <b>14</b>  | 0144 0.6 |
|  |            | 1814 1.5 | <b>THR</b> | 0758 1.7 |
|  |            | 2356 0.5 |            | 1422 1.2 |
|  | <b>11</b>  | 0607 1.6 |            | 2107 1.4 |
|  | <b>MON</b> | 1219 0.2 | <b>15</b>  | 0226 0.6 |
|  |            | 1852 1.5 | <b>FRI</b> | 0845 1.7 |
|  |            | 0028 0.6 |            | 1513 0.3 |
|  | <b>12</b>  | 0641 1.7 |            | 2202 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

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

Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene

Rowlands, Tel 21161

#### 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 FI GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact

Paul Chapman 21322

or Graham Didlick 21622

#### STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45

am. Contact Mike Summers on

tel: 21542

#### FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman

21606 or Rowena Summers

#### 21015

#### YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

#### F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Check, 21402

#### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of

the month in Day Centre at

5.00pm. Contact Graham France

on 21624

#### FALKLAND ISLANDS RED

#### CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact

Alison Hewitt, 21851

#### GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAV-

#### ERS & 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

Hovatt 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. Humphreys 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 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter

21574

#### THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @

2000 hrs, WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside

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persons welcome. Contact A Geach,

R Fiddes or KD Greenland for

infor 21454 or 27222

#### Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

| 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          |

# Your SSVc Television programmes

## SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9TH

10.15 CHILDREN'S SSVc BIRTHDAYS  
10.30 LIVE AND KICKING  
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: Snooker Grand Prix semi-finals from Bournemouth; Racing from Newbury; a full round-up of the rest of the day's events; plus Football Focus  
6.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
7.00 BLIND DATE  
7.55 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY  
8.50 CASUALTY  
9.45 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY  
10.10 THE POLITICIAN'S WIFE Concluding this Emmy award-winning drama starring Juliet Stevenson as Flora Matlock, the wife of a philandering Conservative politician  
11.15 CRIMELINE The programme in which the RMP ask for viewers' assistance in solving and preventing crime  
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights of top FA Carling Premiership matches

## SUNDAY NOVEMBER 10TH

10.45 LITTLE MOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE  
11.05 PETER PAN AND THE PIRATES  
11.30 BLUE PETER  
11.55 SONGS OF PRAISE  
12.30 SCENE HERE  
1.00 THE NOISE  
125 THE CHART SHOW  
2.15 BROOKSIDE Could Ron and Jackie's friendship develop into something more? How far will Jimmy go to help his son?  
3.25 MASTERMIND  
3.55 THE GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT  
4.40 THE SIMPSONS  
5.05 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live football action as Liverpool v Derby County  
7.00 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
7.25 EASTENDERS Grant discovers that David has been talking about him. Carol is looking for reassurance from Alan  
7.55 WYCLIFFE  
8.50 FILM: I LOVE YOU TO DEATH (1990, 15) Black comedy. Fed up with the philandering of her pizza-chef husband, a wife attempts murder. Starring Kevin Kline, Tracey Ullman, Joan Plowright, William Hurt, Keanu Reeves and River Phoenix  
10.25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU  
10.55 THE SUEZ CRISIS - THE LIONS' LAST ROAR: Documentary to mark the 40th anniversary of the events of October and November 1956 when the British, French and Israeli armies launched a combined attack to retake the Suez Canal which had been seized by the Egyptian leader, Colonel Nasser, three months earlier

## MONDAY NOVEMBER 11TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS How long can Billy keep up the lie to Melissa that they are still the perfect loving couple?  
2.30 LUCKY NUMBERS  
2.55 SISTER WENDY'S STORY OF PAINTING  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 ROMAULD THE REINDEER  
4.10 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS  
4.20 HURRICANES  
4.45 FINDERS KEEPERS  
5.10 THE DEMON HEADMASTER (new) Dinah has twice spoiled the Demon Headmaster's plan to take over the Earth. Now he plans to use genetic engineering to avenge himself  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Angel's memories of Shane are still affecting her relationship with Simon  
5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
6.25 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT  
6.55 DAWN TO DUSK  
7.25 CORONATION STREET Claire and Des owe Becky an explanation  
7.50 THE BILL A Good Night Out: A special double-length episode. McCann and Ackland receive the results of their all-important sergeant exams  
8.40 STRANGE BUT TRUE? ENCOUNTERS  
9.05 BRIAN CONLEY - ALIVE AND DANGEROUS  
10.00 TARTAN EXTRA Scottish football action highlights  
10.25 CLIVE ANDERSON: ALL TALK  
11.00 THE GOVERNOR (New) Start of a six-part drama sequel from the pen of Lynda La Plante and starring Janet McTeer. Ex-Governor Helen Hewitt, now an expert in hostage negotiation procedure, is called to Barfield Prison to deal with a desperate situation

11.50 FILM '96

## TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS How is Luke to explain his shaved head to his friends in Ramsay Street?  
2.30 VANESSA  
2.55 DAD'S ARMY  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with ROSIE AND JIM  
4.00 HOT ROD DOGS  
4.15 ROGER AND THE ROTTENTROLLS  
4.25 PENNSYLVANIA PET SHOP  
4.50 BLUE PETER  
5.15 BYKER GROVE  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Fred Archer catches Shannon trying to gather evidence against him  
6.00 EMMERDALE Viv and Terry are dangerously close to being caught  
6.55 SCENE HERE  
7.25 EASTENDERS Homophobia amongst his work colleagues has caused Simon to leave his job and start work instead on Sanjay and Gita's stall  
7.55 HEARTBEAT  
8.45 TRAVELOG TREKS Chile  
9.00 SPORTSNIGHT SPECIAL UEFA Cup, Second Round, Second Leg, Newcastle United v Ferencvaros  
10.55 NEVERWHERE  
11.25 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

## WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS The fashion world quickly loses its gloss for a deflated, almost defeated Danni  
2.30 VANESSA  
2.55 SCENE HERE  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with JAY'S WORLD  
4.00 DEAR MR BARKER  
4.15 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE  
4.40 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE  
4.55 THE SCOOP  
5.15 THE O-ZONE  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Archer is exposed as the villain. Jesse gets his job while the effects of Chloe's visit to the psychiatrist are yet to be seen  
5.55 JIM DAVIDSON'S GENERATION GAME  
6.55 ONE IN A MILLION (New) Series showcasing remarkable true stories that have happened against all the odds, presented by Phillip Schofield  
7.25 CORONATION STREET Jim approaches Liz with what he feels is an offer she can't refuse  
7.50 THE BILL: Chatterbox: Pc Quinlan becomes involved in a battle of wits  
8.15 WORLD IN ACTION  
8.40 IS IT LEGAL? (New) Sitcom set in the shambolic offices of solicitors Lotus, Spackman and Phelps. Salary review time puts senior partner Stella in good mood - until Colin manages to get himself arrested!  
9.05 SOLDIER, SOLDIER  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 EQUINOX  
11.20 FILM: MISSING PIECES (1991, PG) Comedy-thriller. A sacked greetings card writer and an out-of-work cellist team up to track down a mysterious legacy. But they must dodge shady villains before laying their hands on the money  
12.45 UEFA CHAMPIONS LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS

## THURSDAY NOVEMBER 14TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS When Angie wants to get him out of bed, Stonefish, the lazy lump, is the victim of a practical joke by Lou  
2.30 VANESSA  
2.55 HOLIDAY  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 BODGER AND BADGER  
4.15 ASTRO FARM  
4.25 SOOTY AND CO  
4.45 BLUE PETER  
5.15 THE WARD  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Chloe offers to end her relationship with Curtis  
6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT (New)  
6.30 EMMERDALE

# SSVC Television programmes (cont)

6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL  
7.25 EASTENDERS Alan wants Frankie to put Carol's mind at rest, but will she want something in return?  
7.55 NO BANANAS  
8.45 POLICE, CAMERA, ACTION!  
9.15 MURDER ONE  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 WAR WALKS  
11.00 FILM: TERROR ON TRACK NINE (1992) Thriller. A killer stalks New York's Grand Central Station, injecting his victims with heroin and sprinkling them with gold glitter

## FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Our final visit of the week to Ramsay Street. Stonefish's practical joke against Marlene causes more trouble than he bargained for  
2.30 PEOPLE'S CENTURY (New) A further eight programmes in this series chronicling the turbulent changes of this century. Today, the story of how the post-war optimism of 1945 turned to suspicion and fear as the cold war took hold  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with FUNNYBONES (New)  
3.55 ZZZAP! More adventures with all the zany characters from the madcap comic that comes to life

4.10 BLAZING DRAGONS  
4.35 THE FAMOUS FIVE  
5.05 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
5.15 BYKER GROVE  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Curtis takes Selina's place as Jesse's navigator  
6.00 GLADIATORS  
6.55 SCENE HERE  
7.25 CORONATION STREET An agreement is reached by Jim and Liz. Claire makes a decision about her living arrangements  
7.50 THE BILL Too Close for Comfort: Page and Daly take opposing views on a rape case involving two cousins  
8.15 A RIGHT ROYAL SONG AND DANCE Denis Norden presents comedy, songs and dance routines from 40 years of Royal Variety Shows  
9.05 THE KNOCK  
10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER  
10.30 AND THE BEAT GOES ON  
11.20 TFI FRIDAY  
12.10 EUROTRASH Series on offbeat Euroculture in which Antoine de Caunes is joined each week by a guest presenter.

## YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

### SATURDAY Nov 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 Earth, Wind, Air & Fire: Myths  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY Nov 10

5.00 News: BFBS  
5.03 Music fill  
5.15 The Archers  
6.15 Music Fill  
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Church Service: Fabernacle  
8.00 Classical 15  
8.15 Folk Music Show  
9.00 News desk from the BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
9.32 Hand maids tale Part 2  
9.45 Midnight Tales  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY Nov 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 30 Min Theatre: The Power  
6.30 The Return of Sherlock Holmes  
7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live  
7.40 Weather, Flights & Announcements  
8.00 Monday's Music  
9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
9.32 Country Crossroads  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY Nov 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 St. News  
6.00 FI News Magazine  
6.30 In Concert: R. Kelly  
7.30 News, Sport Five Live  
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
8.00 Folk Music Show Rpt  
8.45 Music Fill  
9.00 News Desk from BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights

### 9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine

10.00 News BFBS  
**WEDNESDAY Nov 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 On Stage: Wayne Shorter  
7.00 Just Down the Middle  
7.30 News, Sport Five Live  
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
8.00 Refractions  
9.00 News Desk from BBC  
9.30 Rpt. weather & flights  
9.32 Music Fill  
9.45 Rebecca Pt3  
10.00 News from BFBS

### THURSDAY Nov 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 Paul Simon Songbook  
6.30 Souled out with James  
7.30 News and Sport Five Live  
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements

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8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam  
9.00 News Desk from BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather, Flights  
9.32 Pot Luck Cont  
10.00 News BFBS  
**FRIDAY Nov 15**  
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 Arts Worldwide  
7.00 Country Crossroads  
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live  
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
8.00 Friday's Music  
9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.28 Rpt Weather and Flights  
9.30 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 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 Mon-

day 1800 Pete Docherty 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Rockola 2300 London Tonight-Dave Boyle

### WEDNESDAY

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## Meeting of Legislative Council, October 30, 1996

AT a meeting of Legislative Council on Wednesday October 30, newly elected councillor, Mike Summers, took the oath of allegiance before a vote was held to elect the three new members of Executive Council.

Councillor Sharon Halford was elected on the first vote to represent Stanley, with Councillor Norma Edwards elected to represent Camp. The national seat (a representative from Camp or Stanley) was eventually won by Councillor Mike Summers, after three votes all ended in a tie between Councillors Goss

and Summers. The problem was solved when the Governor suggested that names were drawn out of a hat.

### Halford

In supporting the motion to adjourn the meeting, Councillor Sharon Halford made reference to her "disappointment in the behaviour" of youngsters, which was emanating from discos. Although many were just leaving school she was unhappy that she could not class them as 'adults.'

She described West roads as

"excellent", and went on to congratulate those who built them.

### Teggart

Councillor Wendy Teggart welcomed Councillor Mike Summers to Legislative Council. When referring to her recent time in London she noted that the late Councillor John Cheek's absence was very strongly felt. She congratulated the oil licensing team for their work.

### Stevens

Councillor Stevens welcomed

Mike Summers, saying that he had "a lot of skills and knowledge that we can use to our advantage."

He talked of Phyllis Rendell's time in the Education Department, pointing out that she had been able to put many ideas into effect with use of monies made available from the fishing industry. People in education, he said, "are not complacent." Subjects such as pre-school and special needs he added have come to the attention of the admin-

All speeches have been summarised.

## Meeting of Executive Council

Penguin News are grateful to H E The Governor for this summary of the ExCo meeting on October 31

A MEETING of Executive Council was held on Thursday 31 October, with three new faces - Councillors Sharon Halford, Norma Edwards and Mike Summers - around the table following the election in LegCo the day before.

We had three major items to deal with - the Hay Management Review, the Transport Policy Review, and a paper on a new National Agricultural Policy for the Islands - so it was a particularly weighty agenda this time.

### Hay Management

Let me start with Hay. Councillors accepted all the recommendations in principle. We therefore now move into a period in which information will be disseminated to everybody concerned. This will be done as quickly as possible. Letters go out today to each and every civil servant, and discussions will start on Monday morning with representatives from the staff associations. I will not go into detail now - that will come out next week. Suffice to say here that every single civil servant will be able to choose individually whether to accept or reject the proposals, and all civil servants will receive an increase in salary backdated to 1 July 1996, something we hope can be achieved in time for Christmas. The government is convinced that the package as a whole will be attractive to all our employees.

### Transport Policy Review

Now for the Transport Policy Review. This was written by Mike Summers before he became a Councillor, and is an admirably thorough piece of work, reflecting full consultation with everyone concerned. Councillors agreed with all the main recommendations, some of which had been modified by the Transport Advisory Committee. The paper will now be sent back to the Transport Advisory Committee for detailed work. The report is too long for me to summarise here and now; we would be here all day, but it will be circulated to interested parties, and made available to the public on request, as soon as cleaned-up copies are available; and everybody who is di-

rectly affected, for example as regards the construction of link roads and the order in which they will be built, have been informed individually.

### National Agriculture Policy

As I said, the third major item was a draft paper on a National Agriculture Policy, prepared by the Chief Executive after extensive consultation with all interested parties in the Islands. Executive Council did not go into this in any detail yesterday and nor will I now, simply because I could not do justice to it, or give you a fair summary, in just a few sentences. What will happen now is that Councillors will read and digest it and it will be circulated to interested parties. When we have feedback from all of them - we have already had some very useful comments from the new Director of Agriculture - we will then have a thorough discussion again in ExCo in three months time. It will be published in due course so that anyone who wishes to see it will be able to do so.

### Oil Licensing Round

And now for all the other business. Executive Council had no need to discuss in any detail the conclusion of our first Falkland Islands oil licensing round, the results of which everybody should know about by now, but we registered our pleasure at the way things have gone. It was even more successful than we expected. So we are now well on our way. Incidentally, Wendy Teggart and Sharon Halford will be the two Councillor members of our Oil Management Team from now on.

### Mineral Prospecting

On the same general subject, though unrelated to oil, Executive Council approved in principle an application by a mineral prospecting company to collect some rock samples around the Falkland Islands. It goes without saying that they would need permission from individual farmers to go on to their land.

### British Airways Fares

Executive Council were concerned to hear that British Airways have increased the fare on their

segment of the new air route to the UK via Chile, making this a little more expensive than the Tristar return fare. We will be seeing what can be done about this. Commander British Forces also told us that he was keeping a close eye on Tristar seats during the Christmas and New Year holiday period. We hope everyone who wants to travel then will be able to get seats.

### FIGAS/Bristows

We had a further discussion about the proposal for a joint venture between FIGAS and Bristow's Helicopters. Councillors expressed concerns about exclusivity, as well as about government getting itself into business ventures of this sort. The Chief Executive will, therefore, be pursuing his discussions with Bristows and, indeed, other companies with these views in mind.

### East Stanley

Another matter which I know has caused concern involves the contract for the construction of the second set of ten housing units in the East Stanley Development. Councillors took the view that local contractors and sub-contractors should not be shut out, even though there should be plenty of opportunities for local businesses in subsequent housing construction on the site. This is therefore being looked at again. It should, I hope, go without saying that there is no intention whatever by government to disadvantage our own private sector in this or any other opportunities, quite the reverse.

### Double Taxation Relief

Under the general heading of financial and legal matters, Executive Council approved proposals for a new double taxation relief arrangement with the United Kingdom. This is to do with anticipated offshore activity in connection with oil exploration and exploitation, and will allow the FIG to collect tax from UK companies and individuals operating and working in the extended jurisdiction. The agreement will not increase anyone's tax liability to Falklands or UK tax. Executive Council also approved two draft laws, the first containing

revised proposals for rates of contribution required under the provisions of the revised old age pension scheme, while the second one would allow government to grant ex-gratia pensions in exceptional circumstances to people even below the retiring age of 64.

### Fishing

Executive Council did not agree that a big new fishing vessel, the *American Monarch*, should be granted a licence to fish in Falkland Islands waters in the current season, but did agree to proposals for re-flagging two other ships on the Falkland Islands register.

### Exotic and Pet Animals

Executive Council had another go at the problem of which, if any, exotic or pet animals should be allowed to be imported into the Islands. Falklands Conservation have expressed views on the subject, but now want the Agriculture Department to look more closely at this. We were glad to hear that all continues well with the National Stud Flock.

### Temporary Office Accommodation

The final point, before we got on to Any Other Business, concerned the proposed temporary office accommodation which we want to erect in town. We really do need this extra office space as quickly as possible, so that we can cope with all the work which will be generated by oil, but we are also anxious to be as economical as possible, and to get the best possible value for money.

Under any other business, Executive Council considered the problems that people living on some of the outer islands experience because of the restrictions on FIGAS flying into or out of unattended airstrips. We want to see what else could be done to alleviate this very real problem. The maintenance of cemeteries in Camp was also touched on briefly. Lastly, we considered what could be done about providing some decent accommodation for whoever comes as the new Dean of the Cathedral. I think everyone recognises that the present Deanery is in a pretty shambolic condition.

## Summary of Adjournment speeches

istration, "they have begun to be developed and will continue to be so."

### Birmingham

Councillor Birmingham welcomed Councillor Mike Summers and talked of the late Councillor Cheek. He also congratulated his "three ExCo colleagues," on their election to ExCo.

He referred to the concept of 'open government,' saying that "this particular government has passed legislation to allow more access and has more public meetings than any previous council."

He was surprised at "money coming out of the blue," for short term office accommodation when money had not yet been found for sheltered accommodation.

He suggested that 'The Shack' committee members had right of appeal to the Planning and Building Committee regarding the refusal to allow an extension on Victory Green.

He went on to congratulate those involved in voluntary organisations particularly mentioning the scouts collection of £500 on Armistice day, and said he was pleased that work on the Seaman's Mission was proceeding.

Sovereignty, said Councillor Birmingham, was not up for negotiation, he added, "I just ask them to renounce their claim so that we can be friends."

He hoped that the new Cable and Wireless satellite dish would give effect to cheaper overseas phone calls and said he looked forward to the day that, like St. Helena and Ascension, all C&W employees in the Falklands were Islanders.

He congratulated Teaberry Express for the Editor's continued work, without any help from Government funding.

Councillor Birmingham pointed out that with regard to Landholdings, "we must think of all employees, not just those taken on since FIG purchased the land."

He congratulated the OMT on their work and added, "now that it is all over I hope this means our Senior Administrators will have more time to 'administer'."

### Edwards

Councillor Edwards said she deeply regretted the fact that although the West Roads contract was drawn up, it still "seems to be going nowhere." She felt that due to the DPW and his team a good season had been missed.

Regarding the Fox Bay Jetty, she felt it was of a good standard but did not justify the amount of money spent on it.

Like Councillor Halford she was unhappy with the behaviour of local youngsters, saying it was "shameful to us that the Infantry Regiment have been advised not to come to Stanley because it is dan-

gerous." She suggested a curfew for the young offenders.

She agreed with Councillor Birmingham that sheltered accommodation should be a priority. She felt an agreed sum of money should be set aside.

### Goss

Councillor Goss welcomed Councillor Summers, saying he was a little relieved not to have been elected to ExCo due to the anticipated workload.

He referred to the problems of crumbling tarmacadam on MPA and the danger, around the Junior School.

Councillor Goss congratulated the Oil Management Team on a good job well done.

He added that he had, "no conscience about YPF or British Gas not being successful in their bid," Councillor Goss said, "I have no qualms or regrets to offer and I am resentful about inviting them to farm-in or to participate in our northern blocks. We owe them nothing and against my will and wish we identified an area to the South West for joint exploration, exploitation and development. How generous can we be?"

He felt the Falklands had gone far enough and Argentina should stick to the special area.

With regard to the Argentine British conference he said, "I am not taken in with the proclaimed value of the ABC." He described those Falkland Islanders participating as self appointed people airing their own private views. "They do not," he said, "represent the people they talk about." He could not condone them assuming "that they are the pathfinders. They have not got my support."

### Luxton

Councillor Luxton welcomed Councillor Summers even though in sad circumstances. He also added his congratulations to the OMT.

With regard to our garrulous neighbours across the water, said Councillor Luxton, he "never suspected the slightest hint of anything such as a deal on arms between HMG and the Argentines in return for licences in the South Atlantic."

"Until," he added, "they give up their spurious claim we will have nothing to talk about and nor will I agree to the admission of Argentine passport holders until that claim is dropped. It is the one sanction we can impose on them and they don't like it."

He added that the Argentine, "want to get their people in here, and one or more councillors to the Argentine. The message is, drop the claim and both are possible. Keep up the aggression and forget it."

Councillor Luxton went on to talk at some length of West Camp

roads. Included in the speech was the comment that "road builders were doing extremely well, but petty nit-picking over the word of the contract has prevented progress." Having discussed the quality of the road he ended by saying, "If the DPW cannot manage to organise a tender this year for the road south from Darwin then I believe we have two options: either find a DPW who can, or take the entire road building programme into a new Department of Highways with its own head." The latter option having been suggested by a member of the Transport Advisory Committee. He felt there were people in the Islands who could make such a scheme work.

### Summers

Councillor Summers thanked his colleagues for their welcome saying he was sure they would find him an active team player.

Councillor Summers spoke of economic planning, saying that some problems, for example, roads and temporary office accommodation, "are to do with the lack of a proper structured economic plan for the Falklands."

He added, "unless we have such a proper structured economic plan for the Falklands, and a properly planned capital programme, the ability of the private sector to efficiently respond to Government expenditure will always be limited. I will be seeking urgent moves forward on this issue."

He congratulated the Oil Team and said that it was the shareholders of YPF and British Gas who are the ones who should be concerned. He said the consortia should not have relied on a "nod and a wink" to their governments.

Of the Argentine British Conference he said, "I would like to thank those private citizens who attended the Argentine British Conference, not that I necessarily disagree with what Councillor Goss was saying, but there clearly is always a value in explaining your position to others, who will otherwise make up their own minds."

On the subject of high seas fishing regulations, he said, "we should take the morale highground where we can," but suggested that the Islands should not put vessels flagged in the Falklands at a disadvantage to those flagged elsewhere. He ended by paying tribute to his predecessor, John Cheek.

### Financial Secretary

The Financial Secretary hoped that the next meeting would include the enactment of the new retirement pensions bill. Something, he said, the late Councillor John Cheek had striven for.

### Chief Executive

Having discussed the matter of the Shack with the Attorney Gen-

eral, Mr Gurr pointed out that the planning committee could not change decisions on planning applications on which they have already decided. They could only do so on a new planning application. The Executive Council could change the Planning Committee's decision on appeal if the situation so warranted it.

Referring to the issue raised by Cllr Luxton with regard to 'an individual in the Public Works Department' and West Camp Roads, the Chief Executive said "I think it is unfortunate that the privilege of this house does allow a very personalised attack on a named civil servant." He pointed out that it was his job to support his officers. He added, that having been out of the country he was not 'up to speed' on the subject but would address the matter to the best of his ability. He went on to say that he wished individuals could be present to support themselves in the context of such an attack.

The Chief Executive thanked Councillor Teggart for her help in London with the interviews, and went on to say that he saw the culmination of the oil round that week as a Falkland Islands achievement, not merely the achievement of the Oil Management Team.

He described how over the next five years £200,000,000 will be expended in the interests of the Falkland Islands on oil exploration alone. "Within that first phase, said Mr Gurr, there has been a positive commitment that wells will be drilled". This he described as an unexpectedly high level of commitment on the part of consortia.

He hoped to keep people informed as to what will be happening in that time and what the opportunities will be for Islanders. Dr Nigel Fannin, who will arrive on November 13, will be available to be heard and questioned by the public.

He welcomed Councillor Summers and thanked the outgoing Executive Council for work put in and the wisdom shown throughout the year.

### The Governor

His Excellency the Governor thanked the outgoing Executive Council members and those who had stood in when members were absent.

He referred to the completion of the oil licensing round as an historic moment for the Falklands and went on to reassure the public that they would be kept informed of developments in the oil industry.

The Governor paid tribute to Phyllis Rendell and her contribution to Education. He went on to talk of recent problems between young Islanders and members of the forces garrison, saying he hoped it was only a phase, and one that had now passed.

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# GALLERY

Be sure to check out the GALLERY for many of the items being modelled at the FASHION SHOW in the Town Hall on Saturday 9th November

Please ask if your size is not on display as we have further stocks of most items in our stockrooms.



# FROM CLAYTON'S BAKERY

Contrary to the rumour circulated by an individual, Clayton's Bakery is not closed and will not close in the foreseeable future. If and when the Bakery is sold there will be an overnight changeover without closure.

Signed: Brian Clayton

# EAST BAY CHALLENGE

A FRENZY of activity hit Rincon Ridge in the week leading up to the weekend of the 26/27 October. Greens had to be rolled and mowed, tees freshened up, food and drink for everybody arranged. The latter, of course, being an after thought. With this type of visitor, providing the golf course is up to standard, everybody is happy.

Friday afternoon saw approximately 39 people taking advantage of the reduced rate scheduled flights into Port Howard, with nine of these keen to be on their way to Fox Bay to have a crack at the Rincon Ridge golf course before the competition, and also before the wind got up.

They got lucky with the wind -

after nine holes it rained instead! Darts were the alternative and Kevin Clapp left no doubt in anyone's mind that he was on a winning streak.

Saturday morning loomed, dull and windy but not bad enough to dampen the spirits of the 28 golfers who were teeing off at ten minute intervals.

There followed some excellent golf. Word was soon going around from group to group that, "that nice Mr Forster from Bold has just had 33 on the front nine," and guess what, "Mike Summers, who knows his way around the course, is nearest the pin on the 6th, oh, and Carole has just beaten Rodney



again."

Plates of casuela, and a few drinks, soon had everybody in the mood for prize giving. The results as follows:

- East Bay Challenge 1996.
- 1st J. Forster net 59.
- 2nd Carole Lee net 61.
- 3rd Kevin Clapp net 64.
- Longest Drive Robert Titterington.
- Nearest Pin Mike Summers.
- Ladies prize Carole Lee.
- Island Games Qualifying Match:
- J. Forster Gross 73.
- K. Clapp Gross 75.

Leon Marsh and Roy Smith both with Gross 77.

The formalities over, a game of Texas Scramble (Stanley versus the West took place). 36 people swarming around the 8th, 14th and 7th holes was quite a sight to behold. I wish I could putt like Carole!

Thank you to Ian and Mark Gleadell for the prizes, and next year there will be a challenge shield for the Ladies.

Thanks also to Norma and Roger for the prize for lowest gross score and special thanks to everybody who turned up and made it such a good day's golf.

Report by Sharon Marsh. Pictures Graham France  
Top left: The magnificent backdrop is ignored as Gary Clement and group watch the flight of his ball  
Left: Hold that pose! Leon Marsh demonstrates the art of backscratching with a number four wood. The group look away in embarrassment  
Bottom left: Rodney and Vicky Lee wait patiently as Fiona Rozee shapes to hit a long drive with her putter  
Top right: Patti Jackson, Barbara Smith and Sharon Marsh try to make sense of it all  
Bottom right: Jimmy Forster clutches his trophy. Event sponsor Ian Gleadell looks ready to snatch it back



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## FOR SALE

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Items available about 20 November. Prices OVNO  
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**Mobile catering Van** for sale - 8 gas rings, 2 ovens, grill, griddle, boiler. With stock, ready to use, fully equipped. Separate large 2 door freezer and a fridge/freezer inclusive. £4,500. Contact Jeannie McKay for further details 21104

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4 x mirrored sliding wardrobe doors (on runners) as new - 7ft high x 3ft wide. Available for viewing any time. Ring Will and Amara on 21719

**B.J.'s Butchery** is now taking orders for Xmas lambs. £20 per lamb. £1.00 per lb. To place orders please ring 22677

## NOTICES

**Pease note** the change in time for the flea market - 1.30 - 3.30 Saturday 9th November at the Community School. Still tables available. Contact Anya Tel: 21857

**STANLEY GOLF CLUB - RESULTS**  
NOVEMBER MONTHLY MEDAL - SUNDAY 3RD NOVEMBER Winner: Jeff Halliday (Nett 63)  
Runner up: Barry Smith  
24 players competed

## NOTICES

**A big thank you** to the following people who helped out so much to make the visit of the Moto X Instructor David Goddard such a success.  
Mr. Neil McKay - machinery, transport and operators skill and time!  
Mr. Mark Hoy, Travellers Rest - food, drink and a great piece of land.  
Mr. Paul Chapman - for accommodation costs and donations.  
Mr. Jimmy Moffatt for use of your KTM and transport.  
Members and helpers of the FIMA, P.N. and FIBS for the great press coverage (grovel - grovel).  
Keith auctioneer Grimmer - entertainment and fund raising.  
And the Shackleton Fund for making it all possible

**F.I.D.F. RIFLE ASS.** Results for Sunday 27th October, top scores, aggregate 120 pts.  
S. Smith 117  
T. Pettersson 113  
C. McCallum 104  
D. Pettersson 104  
G. Goodwin 104  
Stan Smith's possible of 50 @ 300yds is the first recorded possible of fifty either on Sappers Hill or the Rookery Bay Ranges since 1973, interesting to hear of any others???

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Results of the ONYX BOX competition held Sunday 3rd November. 14 competitors taking part  
ONYX BOX K, Aldridge 101  
Top scores on the day:-  
K. Aldridge 101  
T. McCallum 94  
S. Smith 94  
D. Pettersson 94  
G. Check 92

**FROM THE COUNCILLORS' OFFICE**  
Councillor Summers will be holding another fortnightly open meeting this coming Wednesday 6 November in Gilbert House from 5-6pm.  
Members of the public are invited to attend. It would be helpful to know in advance of any particular topic you would like to discuss, this can be left at the Councillors' Office or directly with Councillor Summers.

**LINE DANCE BEGINNERS CLASSES** commence in the FIDF Drill Hall at 7pm on Mondays. For further details contact Tricia 21406, or Myriam 21234 or Tracey 21158. All welcome - no experience necessary!!

## NOTICES

Auction Bridge results for 30th October

1st Mrs. J. Middleton & D. Pettersson

2nd Mrs. E. Vidal & Mrs. D. Clarke

Booby Mrs. V. Malcolm & T. Pettersson

The next bridge evening is scheduled for Wed. 13 Nov in the Day Centre. All welcome

### WANTED

Small business, inactive but still trading, requires competent person to audit simple annual accounts. Fee by negotiation. For further details contact E.M. Goss on Tel. 32099 or 32080, or write to PO Box 15, Stanley

## PERSONAL

**Thank you** to Leona, Claudy and Lisa J for organising my surprise 25th Birthday party. Also thanks to Marty and Wendy for the cake (shame about colour!) Johnny H and Glyndwr for the disco and to all my friends who attended and contributed to a wonderful party.  
Love Caz



**Lesley Stewart**  
Happy 3rd birthday. Love you always from Mum and Dad

**To Lesley** - Happy 3rd birthday. Lots of love Nanny and Grandad

## VACANCIES

**STANLEY SERVICES LTD.**  
Part time shop assistant to work at weekends and occasional public holidays on a rota system. Contact us on 22622 for further information.

**STANLEY SERVICES LTD.**  
For a painter to work the summer months on general maintenance at our fuel terminal. For further information please contact Jack Rendall on 22622

**SEASONAL STAFF WANTED**  
Garden help approximately six hours a week. Domestic help approximately six hours a week. For more information call in at 36 Ross Road, or ring Emma's Guest House on Tel. 21056, during office hours.

## PERSONAL



**Little angel** then, now has different wings to work with. Happy 17th and love from us both

## Short Story Competition

*The Short Story Competition has now closed and judging will commence shortly. Winners will be announced on November 20th in Penguin News*

## POSTSCRIPT from the Baha'is

ULTIMATELY, respect for human rights must begin in the family.  
"Compare the nations of the world to the members of a family. A family is a nation in miniature. Simply enlarge the circle of the household and you have the nation. Enlarge the circle of the nations and you have all humanity. The conditions surrounding the family surround the nation. The happenings in the family are the happenings in the life of the nation. Would it add to the progress and advancement of a family if dissension should arise among its members, all fighting, pillaging each other, jealous and revengeful of injury, seeking selfish advantage? Nay, this would be the cause of the effacement of progress and advancement. So it is in the great family of nations, for nations are but an aggregate of families. Therefore as strife and dissension destroy a family and prevent its progress, so nations are destroyed and advancement hindered."  
From the Baha'i writings, quoted in "Turning Point For All Nations," a statement issued by the Baha'i International Community for the 50th Anniversary of the United Nations.

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## The Port Louis plaque is back

FALKLAND ISLANDS Museum Curator, John Smith, was pleasantly surprised this week to receive a package posted from the United Kingdom containing the Port Louis tide plaque reported stolen in August this year (*Penguin News* August 28).

The copper plaque, which is inscribed with a legend marking the height of five feet eight inches above mean sea level, had been attached to the same rock at Port Louis for 154 years. The screws keeping it there had been sawn through, leaving bright metal, and its disappearance caused much disappointment and sadness among Falklands historians.

Talking to *Penguin News* about

the plaque's return John said, "The postmark on the parcel was too smudged to read, and the handwritten address had obviously been disguised." There are no apparent clues as to who took the plaque but, John said, "It came by airmail. Whoever it was must have seen the article in *Penguin News* and felt guilty enough to send it back."

The one unfortunate aspect is that the attractive patina of verdigris bestowed on the plaque by its exposure to a century and a half of Falklands' weather and seas has been polished away.

John hopes the plaque will now be replaced on the cut away rock at Port Louis, but perhaps more securely this time.

## Quick action at farm fire prevents serious damage

THE quick action of friends and neighbours helped avert a potential disaster when a fire broke out near the two houses at Long Island Farm on Tuesday, November 12.

The farm owner, Neil Watson, was in Stanley when he received a phone call from his wife, Glenda, who was alone on the farm, telling him that an explosion in a burning ashdrum had caused a fire in a nearby gorse bush. Glenda was extremely concerned because of the close proximity of the gorse to a garden fence which was in turn attached by another fence to an old house used as a workshop and cowshed.

Neil contacted the fire brigade and as a result, two fire engines began the long drive (via the North Camp road) to Long Island, which also includes approximately five miles of overland track. The Chief Fire Officer, Marvin Clarke, alerted the military helicopter which be-

gan a journey from Mount Pleasant Airport. In the meantime, Glenda had alerted neighbours at Green Patch and Brookfield before attempting to control the blaze herself. "Within twenty minutes," said Glenda, "Pat Whitney (of Green Patch) had arrived and taken control of the situation." Trudi McPhee and Charles Dickson accompanied by six members of a Camp Patrol (Irish Guards, Section Romeo 13) were the next to arrive, and due to their combined efforts by the time the fire services reached the farm, the fire had been dampened down. Due to the speedy response, apart from an area of wooden fence and the gorse bush, the fire had not had time to cause serious damage.

Neil and Glenda asked that their grateful thanks be passed on to neighbours, the fire services and the RIC patrol. "One of them commented," said Glenda, "that he'd always wanted to be a fireman."

## Remembrance Sunday



Members of the Resident Infantry Company, Irish Guards, at the Remembrance Sunday Parade on November 10. Photographs pages 6-7.

## Radio 2 broadcast live show from FIBS

EN ROUTE to a live broadcast radio show from Rothera Base in Antarctica, three personnel from Radio 2 in the United Kingdom arrived in the Islands recently.

John Dunn, who has his own two hour talk show on Radio 2 (average daily audience one million) broadcast live to the United Kingdom from FIBS yesterday (Tuesday November 12).

John, his producer Gary Bones, and Engineer Paul Read, have been talking to Islanders about life in the Falkland Islands.

Patrick Watts, of FIBS, told *Penguin News* that John had talked

to a wide variety of people since they arrived in the Islands on Friday, November 8th.

Interviewees included the Governor, before he left the Islands, the Chief Executive, Jane Cameron (Archivist) and the Heathmans and Rab Macrae at Estancia, where they discussed comparisons between past and present farming methods.

The team also spoke to relative newcomers, the Hawksworth family, and visited the market garden.

John Dunn and his team will be heading off to Rothera today (Wednesday November 13) on the patrol vessel, *James Clark Ross*.



REPORTING on the Argentine/British conference in Salta, David Pilling's article entitled *Islands thorn in UK-Argentine side*, carries some revealing implications regarding current state of play beyond the ABC arena his allusions to Argentina's potential points of 'pressure' on the Islands (as referred to by the Islanders who attended the conference) in particular.

Victor Bulmer-Thomas, Director of the Institute of Latin American Studies, suggests that, "Argentina, which as part of its charm offensive has yielded on several issues, (allowing flights between Chile and the Islands to pass over Argentine airspace) may be running out of patience," apparently implying that Argentina may continue to refuse to sign a long-term fishing agreement and use a threat of continued overfishing in an attempt to prise appeasing gestures from Islanders. Bulmer-Thomas adds, "Anglo-Argentine relations are to some extent being held hostage to the wishes of 2,000 Islanders."

The conviction of those Islanders who attended the ABC, that the Falkland Islands will eventually be coerced into a closer relationship with Argentina, I assume to revolve around such *Damoclean* suggestions and allegations, and I have no doubt that in light of the present Argentine/British love affair they are accurate in the assumption that such pressure will be applied with greater ferocity in the future if we do not accommodate it now.

Unfortunately, the same gentlemen seem to have ignored the premise that if such threats can extort gestures of appeasement at the suggested level (allowing Argentine passport holders into the Islands), then they have the vigour to do so at many other levels, i.e. pressure to remove the 'umbrella' to stimulate a solution. Having successfully used those manoeuvres once, would the Argentine Government not be short-sighted if they did not continue to do so? Bending to Argentina, will at this level surely not appease them, but motivate them to increase pressure.

Lewis Clifton and Terry Betts' argument, that the Islands could use Argentina's present desperation to our commercial advantage (before outside pressures increase) is certainly persuasive in the light of the belief, "necessity never made a good bargain." (*Benjamin Franklin*), however, in the words of arguably a far wiser man,

"How many things I have no need of." (*Socrates 469-399 BC*)

MY apologies to Lewis Clifton for the unintentional obscurity of my remarks regarding 'exhausted exploration vessels,' in 'tranches I and L.' It is my understanding that *Desire Petroleum* were one of very few companies interested in those tranches, not I felt, a confidence inspiring indication of oil potential in that area - hence exhausted vessels. Lewis may, of course, console himself that I may one day be forced to eat my words.....not so much incomprehensible as indigestible?

## From Hogg Robinson Shipping Services

We are pleased to advise farmers that from voyage 236 we are able to carry wool on our Northbound ships to the UK.

Wool for this voyage should be at FIPASS by Friday 22nd November.

Please contact our agents Stanley Services Ltd. for further information.

## Your letters

### Incomprehensible

YOUR editorial (Vol 8 No 36) makes for incomprehensible reading. As director and shareholder of the company awarded Franches 'I' and 'L' could you enlighten the Falkland Islands resident shareholders

of *Desire Petroleum*, by explaining the issue you were endeavouring to pronounce upon, but failed so to do.

Lewis Clifton,  
Director

### Inexcusable

I refer to your page two "snippet" with quote of the week" by Edmund Burke. I have to say that it fits very well - although I have not had too many insults so far - at least not to my face!

I and my colleagues who are

determined to see continued progress hope that the inexcusable delays will soon be over and that the ignorant will be vanquished.

Bill Luxton  
Chartres

### Recent calls go down like lead balloon

THE recent calls for closer links with Argentina have gone down with me like a lead balloon.

Apart from the political scenario, and the opinions of a self seeking minority, that we need to make appeasing gestures to the Argentines, there are much wider implications to Falkland Islanders which will hit us all right in our wallets.

The moment we open the door it will be impossible to shut it. Then there will come the additional pressures and eventually the call

for the division of the natural wealth of these beautiful Islands.

At the moment we ALL enjoy a lifestyle that is the envy of most of the world. Let in the Argentines and that income/lifestyle will eventually be diluted to the same level as that endured by the people of that country.

When Argentina renounces all claim to the sovereignty of these Islands then will be the time to show goodwill and relax our guard but not before.

L.J. Butler, Stanley

### A place of learning

I WOULD like to set the record straight regarding the article headlined 'Lock-out row looms' in the last week's *Penguin News*. When students were given an extra days study leave it was to allow them to prepare for their GCSE examinations. Some students had five examinations in the first two days as the result of a timetable clash. Although we applied to the examination board for permission to move one of the exams the board refused our request. Their rules deem five and half hours of examinations in any one day reasonable.

The students had the option of doing their final individual preparation at home or in school supervised by staff. At intervals throughout the day Year 11 students did come into school to collect extra revision material and to see teachers.

At break a group of students arrived at school, presumably by prior arrangement amongst them-

selves, in what it would be fair to term a celebratory frame of mind. On the morning of Friday, November 1, an external student was in the school to sit a three hour examination set by Massey University and she was entitled to peace and quiet for that examination. That is why the Year 11 students on the premises at break were not allowed into the school at that particular time.

Your article also referred to a party by the students at the end of the day. At no time did any member of year 11 approach me to discuss arrangements for this party.

Naturally enough Mr and Mrs Howells as parents see things from the point of view of their child. I have to consider a wider picture. The Community School is first and foremost a place of learning and I am sure that parents would want that to remain our main priority.

Judith Crowe  
Falkland Islands Community School

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

### Appalled to hear advocation of talks

I listened to the phone-in on FIBS a few evenings ago when the three wise men were awaiting calls which they were prepared to answer about their recent visit to Argentina.

I was appalled to hear them advocating talks with Argentina. Have they already forgotten that we went down that road before, in the 60's and 70's, and nothing but disaster came from it, and precious lives were lost by our gallant fighting men.

I would just say to anyone interested in starting talks with these people again - pack your bags and go to Argentina to live the supposed good life.

Until the Argentines give up their unfounded claim to our Islands we neither want to hear their whinging, or see them, or have anything to do with them.

Furthermore I take offence at the way one of the panel criticised the Falklands of former years.

At least two of the panel are local businessmen. Will they make sure their assets remain in the Falklands?

But remember, even the mighty have been known to fall, sometimes very heavily.

Mrs M A Hirtle  
Stanley

### Hasty and uninformed

Robin Pitaluga's letter (Vol 8 No 37) refers

It is particularly disappointing that Robin Pitaluga should reach a hasty conclusion on a matter about which he is not well informed.

I am not aware of any resident Falkland Islander, especially in the post-1982 period, who has failed to put before a non-Falkland audience, the requirement that Argentina drop its sovereignty claim over the Falkland Islands. The manner of presentational style and delivery is very much for the individual concerned. Presentational mannerisms vary from venting callous diatribe, which invariably serves to alienate rather than educate, through to quiet and influential persuasiveness. To contend that the Falkland Islanders who, as British delegates, attended the recent Argentine-British Conference in Salta and failed to put the Falklands position first and foremost, is simply without foundation.

As a former Legislative Councillor (elected 1968-1971); nomi-

nated 1971-1976) - during a period which some regard as the good old days, when the principles of democracy were not well founded, nor exercised in these Islands - Robin Pitaluga's final paragraph represents a significant change of attitude. That period serves as a constant reminder when all issues, and especially the sovereignty issue, were implicitly, if not explicitly, set out on the negotiating table.

In late year 1972, the Council of the day publicly condemned any Islander who wished to express or exercise their democratic rights and demonstrate against a permanent Argentine presence in the Falkland Islands. Furthermore, the Council adopted a manifesto of requiring employers to discriminate against employees who dared venture an anti-Argentine view. Perhaps he should take a little time to examine and reflect upon his pronounced morals and principles.

Lewis Clifton  
Stanley

### From the Fisheries Department

THERE are only thirteen vessels left fishing in Falklands waters.

There are five Korean vessels targeting hoki and red cod, catches for these vessels are averaging around twelve tonnes per day; five Spanish vessels are fishing South of Cape Meredith, also targeting hoki and red cod and another two Spanish vessels fishing in the North of the Zone Catches for these vessels are between fifteen and twenty tonnes per day.

Both Consolidated Fisheries longliners are targeting toothfish in FOCZ North, and catches there are average for the time of year. An

Icelandic longliner arrived today this vessel is also on charter to Consolidated Fisheries and will be targeting toothfish. When this vessel starts fishing the Norwegian longliner will revert to targeting Kingclip.

The Japanese *Surimi* vessel is fishing to the North East of the Islands and is attaining catches of blue whiting in excess of 100 tonnes per day.

Last week the fishery patrol vessel *Cordella* dropped Dr Robertson and Tony Chater on to Beauchene island and she will pick them up again this weekend.

## Toddler trail

A LARGE crowd of Mums and toddlers (plus a few Dads with cameras and some brave volunteers from Stanley House) gathered at the 1982 Liberation Monument on Saturday November 9 for the Jelly Tot's Sponsored Toddle.

The aim of the toddle was to raise funds to buy toys for the Jelly tots play group which caters for children aged 0 to five years.

The group left the monument at 10am and proceeded East along Ross Road, turning right at the West Store, before moving along John Street to the Football pitch.

Despite the very young ages of those participating, mothers and helpers were able to motivate toddlers with the promise of ice creams at the end of the walk.

Much of the procedure was watched with great delight by hundreds of cruise-line tourists spending the day in Stanley.



Cousins Imojen and Ariane Goss prepare for the sponsored toddle. Below: Setting off from the Liberation Monument



## Sixty years of service



Major Brian Summers, H E The Governor and Captain Gerald Cheek. Captain Cheek and Major Summers of the FIDF enjoyed a retirement reception at Government House on November 3. Between them, the two officers have spent 60 years in the FIDF. They were presented with engraved brass shell cases from the Victory Green guns, lead crystal decanter sets and a silver salver. Family, friends and members of the FIDF attended the reception

HMS *Leeds Castle* and RFA *Grey Rover* made port visits last weekend.

Three cruise ships have visited Stanley, between them they had 1001 passengers.

The *SS Rotterdam* once again encountered a strong breeze on Saturday, but was fortunate that she did not visit on Sunday, when the

cruise ship *Professor Multanovskiy* had to contend with gale force winds!

FIPASS has been a hive of activity with cruise ships making passenger exchanges and refuelling. Three cargo ships have discharged and the *James Clark Ross* made a further visit to collect more personnel and cargo to take South.

**Tony Burnett finds out what's next on the Falklands oil agenda**

# Little change for Falklands

WITH Oil set to be an issue, commercial, environmental and social, in the foreseeable future, and despite much open communication between oil companies, FIG, the media and the general public, the pervading mood on the street is still one of uncertainty. And as the dust slowly settles after the first licencing round, and the successful bidders press the start button on 'Operation Falklands', we face the reality of the encroachment of an industry bristling, it seems, with imponderables.

The initial surprise for many was, perhaps, the revelation that the award of the first exploration licences will not signal the beginning of an on-going cash bonanza for the Islands. Indeed, with the costs of administration and 'buying' in expertise to help monitor the activities of the operating companies our newly formed Department of Oil is expected to lose, rather than make, money in the early years.

So what future surprises can we expect? If not now, when should revenue begin to flow into the Islands? Should we prepare ourselves for a kind of 21st Century Klondike? Of the several hundred millions of dollars companies have committed to exploration, how much will come to the Falklands in terms of investments in plant, stock and personnel? Is the right legislation in place to safeguard the Is-

lands' economic future and ecological heritage? Are local commercial enterprises aware of what oil companies will want from them? Who gets rich? Who stays poor? What actually happens next?

Oil Director, Phyllis Rendell, does not believe the exploration phase is a passport to a speedy fortune for anyone. "Even those with an existing service infrastructure, she says, "will probably still need to work at their present core activities if and when they win contracts with oil companies."

She is particularly concerned about published information. "One of Government's difficulties," she said, "is in ensuring the public are not misinformed. We have to remember we are still dealing with a hypothetical situation, and will be until and unless hydrocarbons are discovered."

Phyllis went on to reiterate the present Council's stated backing of the plan to make contributions to Britain to help defray the cost of defending the Falklands. This will only happen once sufficient financial collateral exists to ensure the Islands can afford the gesture.

Assistant General Manager of FIDC, Ian Dempster, has been a key figure in researching the oil industry and its potential for impacting on the Falkland Islands.

## GPS.. We've got one too says PWD

REACTING to last week's article in *Penguin News*, which looked at the setting up of a commercial GPS base station at Stanley Airport by Osiris BV of the Netherlands (to provide differential correction signals for shipping in the area), Tony Lee of PWD felt it important to point out that the Falkland Islands Government have already been involved in a similar project. (Reference was also made to a similar service which has been available for some time from a different provider using satellite signals received by aerials located at the Cable and Wireless offices).

"It should be recorded," said Tony, "that FIG also have a GPS base station operating, but this is

part of a highly accurate system intended primarily for the surveying and mapping of farm boundaries and other developments in Camp, such as the various sites proposed for the abattoir and the camp tracks."

This system is operated by the survey section of the Design and Contracts office of the PWD and the base station satellite receiving aerial can be seen attached to the chimney of that office on Ross Road.

When setting up their station at Stanley Airport Osiris needed to know its location on the Earth's surface to within a few millimetres, and this could only be achieved using the PWD system.

# Politics,

THE recent attendance at the Argentine British Conference in Salta, Argentina, by three independent Falkland Islands citizens and a resulting interview with the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station, gave rise to a number of concerned phone-calls from the public to FIBS Manager Patrick Watts earlier last week. Those who phoned, Patrick told *Penguin News*, were worried by interviewee Graham Bound's references to the 'increased pressure' on the Islanders to be more accommodating towards Argentina, particularly with regard to visits to the Falkland Islands by Argentine passport-holders.

As a result, a phone-in was organised by FIBS, inviting the public to question a panel comprising Lewis Clifton, Graham Bound and Terry Betts, all of whom attended the conference, and Councillor

Sharon Halford, who had earlier expressed a willingness to attend the conference in Argentina if Councillors had so wished.

Such was the interest in the phone-in that *Penguin News*, felt it appropriate to continue the debate by approaching Falkland Islands resident, (particularly a number of councillors who had not yet made their feelings on the subjects clear) with four set questions pertaining to issues highlighted by the Falkland Islands presence at the conference.

Those approached by *Penguin News*, were asked:-

1. Do you think Councillors should attend talks in Argentina?
2. Do you agree with un-elected representatives attending talks in Argentina?
3. Do you think our present policies should be altered in light of the perceived heightened pres-

sure? He believes that Islanders will initially see little change, the major visual innovation being the construction of mud tanks and, possibly, a storage warehouse.

Though submissions for licences were prepared and presented in isolation, cooperation will be paramount in the next phase. "Operators will be aiming to reduce costs with a sequential rolling programme," he says, "so that, for instance, the \$20 million mobilisation/demobilisation costs of a drilling rig can be shared."

"There will be no all-singing, all-dancing land base," he says. Drilling facilities will remain far to the north of the Islands, only support vessels will be seen in the harbour. "Though they are," he adds, "likely to be fairly frequent."

On a cautionary note he warns that if support bases are set up on the South American mainland, support companies are unlikely to be British. "It is critical for us that the first toe hold is on the Islands." Helicopter flying ranges, would seem to dictate, though, that support bases will have to be sited here in the Islands.

Support services are usually set up or appointed as a result of a tendering process giving oil companies commercial alternatives. Here in the Falklands, Ian says, "the situation is different. In some areas the companies will be faced with accepting a monopolistic situation."

## Multannovskiy gets lucky

THIRTY-EIGHT passengers from the *Professor Multannovskiy* were almost stranded due to high winds in Stanley on Sunday, November 10.

Charlie Coutts, of Sullivan Shipping, immediately began to ring the emergency numbers (those householders who volunteered to

"Reality in the private sector," he goes on, "will mean there will be only one helicopter company, one bunkering company, one marine company, and so on."

"To a large extent," he says, "oil companies are reactive when coming into a new geographic area. They want us to tell them what we want: a large shore base, minimal facilities, something in between, whatever. It's up to local people to supply information to the oil companies to assist them in their development. And also to make them aware that they are not coming to some backwater where people don't know how to organise themselves."

On the same subject Phyllis pointed out that FIG are to commission a socio-economic survey which will be going out to tender in the next few months. "Consultants," she said, "will be taking a hard look at the potential impact of all the different scenarios. This study should show how the Islands could be affected dependant on which development route is followed. The consultative process," she emphasised, "must take place before decisions, like whether or not there will be a land base or not, can be made."

In their efforts to help private enterprise FIDC are in the process of preparing a proposed strategy for services and have allocated a sum of money to assist and promote the commercial sector.

help by providing accommodation in such a situation), and Charlie was extremely pleased with their positive response.

Luckily, however, winds dropped around 6.30, and the personnel including members of the crew, were able to reboard their ship.

# pressure, policies

sure?

4. Did anything that was discussed on the phone-in alter your opinions on the issues raised?

## Phyllis Rendell

Director of Oil, Mrs Phyllis Rendell, said she had no decided view at this stage with regard to Councillors attending talks in Argentina however, was totally in support of private citizens attending conferences, saying, "we must place our case."

Phyllis was adamant though, that policies should not change as a result of renewed pressure.

The FIBS phone-in did not change her views she said, but Neil Watson's comment, *despite a great deal of Argentine visits in the past Argentine opinions were not affected with regard to sovereignty*, strengthened her belief that Argentine, single passport holders should not be allowed to visit. Preventing their presence is, "our one point of pressure," said Phyllis. She did not, however, object to a trickle of Argentine journalists visiting.

## Cllr. Teggart

Councillor Wendy Teggart felt the time was not right for Councillors to attend talks in Argentina. "If we go to Argentina, there would be no argument to stop them coming here," said Wendy.

"That is a matter of their choice," said Wendy in answer to question 2. "As long as it is absolutely clear they are not representing any views except their own, then it is good that they are hearing what is going on."

Wendy felt the Islands should not give in to pressure. "Argentines can enter the islands on other passports and that is as far as we need go for now." The words of those attending the conference did nothing to change her opinion. "We must continue to respond to Argentina by exerting our own pressure by not attending conferences... it would be a coup for them (Argentina) if a councillor went to Argen-

- ### The Questions

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## Harold Rowlands

Retired Financial Secretary and ex councillor Harold Rowlands, felt councillors should not attend conferences in Argentina until, "the claim is dropped." He had no objections to people airing their own personal views. Harold said, "we have been responsible in discussing conservation with regard to oil and fishing, and Argentina have a responsibility in that area also." He felt present government policies regarding Argentina should be maintained, nothing in the phone-in giving him reason to think otherwise.

## Cllr Norma Edwards

Councillor Edwards was unequivocal in her replies to the four questions put by *Penguin News*.

To the first question she said, "No, not until Argentina drops the claim to sovereignty. If they act like the democracy they say they now are, they will start recognising the democratic rights of other countries like ours. I will not back down on this situation. I don't have any worries - they do. I just will not play their game."

Norma had no objections to un-

lected representatives attending talks as long as it was clear that the opinions were their own. She added, "I agree with Neil Watson's view, they are chasing rainbows. If some positive move was made by Argentina to drop the sovereignty claim things might be different, but I still wouldn't go to Argentina."

Norma said she would not give in to any kind of pressure. "We've set out our policies and we must stick to them."

Her opinions had not been changed by the broadcast debate.

## Jene and Rob Pitaluga

Jene and Rob Pitaluga of Salvador Farm both commented. Jene agreed with the Councillors decision not to attend the Salta conference but thought it acceptable that un-elected representatives attend.

"If further 'perceived pressure' becomes apparent," said Jene, "then I think FIGO, or some other body, should issue a statement pointing out the reasons for our *intransigence*." Her opinions, she said, remain as they have been for the past few years.

Robin Pitaluga added, "What has happened to Shandwick in all this? I thought they would be busy raising our profile. What are they doing? The Argentines are constantly flogging their claim around the world, and getting sympathy. We should be flogging our case in the same way. We should be emphasising our Britishness and the fact that we have been here for more than 150 years. What are we paying Shandwick a lot of money for if not that?"

## Mrs Jan Cheek

Jan felt that councillors should not attend conferences in Argentina, saying, "it would be used by Argentina for propaganda purposes."

Regarding un-elected representatives, "Private citizens should be free to visit any country they

wish and talk to anyone they wish." She felt that any heightening of pressure "is more reason to stand firm."

She said the phone-in had not changed her opinions, "except to make me realise some people are more naive than their intelligence and actions would indicate."

## Cllr. Richard Stevens

Councillor Stevens replied to the first question by saying, "No, I don't, because of the effect it would have on world opinion. Other countries with power are looking in and could interpret such a move differently, that is, that we have accepted the Argentine stance. The other thing is that if councillors went to the Argentine it would not be long before others would be asking when Guido di Tella would be coming here."

He agreed that someone (un-elected representatives) should put the Islands case at Argentine conferences.

Regarding heightened pressure, Richard felt that if the Argentines were to alter their dogma it would be the time to review government policies, adding, "but rather than relaxing their stance over the sovereignty issue they have, if anything, become worse with the passing of a piece of 1994 legislation."

His opinion had not been affected by those expressed on the phone-in.

## Cllr. Sharon Halford

Asked if she thought Councillors should attend talks in Argentina, Councillor Halford said, "personally, no I do not, at least while the claim is being pursued. Although having said that, I do realise that if people from the Islands attend conferences such as the recent ABC, then the perception from others attending is that these people represent our views, which, as you know, they do not. The only way round this is, of course, to send an elected representative or not attend at all, and I believe that the latter action would cause us more harm than good in the international arena."

Replying to the question, do you agree with un-elected representatives attending conferences in Argentina, she said, "Unless they are Government officers, no. On the other hand if you are referring to the recent ABC meetings then I would have to say yes as the whole make up of those meetings is a cross section of representatives, like businessmen, academics and politicians."

Sharon was not convinced that the 'pressure' was in fact any more than it has been for some time now. "There are many people outside the Islands who do not understand our stance and I believe that we should explain this at every opportunity, but not alter it."



Above: A Falklands resident refused to budge recently, saying he understood it to be FIG policy (photo: Heather Pettersson)

# Remembrance Sunday, November 10th 1996

# A sacrifice remembered



DESPITE ferocious and biting winds, last Sunday morning a larger crowd than had been seen for many years gathered at the Cross of Sacrifice for Remembrance Sunday, on November 10th.

Following a service in the Cathedral and St. Mary's, marching detachments from the FIDF, the HMS *Leeds Castle*, the Resident Infantry Company (Irish Guards Bandsmen), the Royal Engineers and the RAF, made their way to the Cross of Sacrifice below Stanley's Cemetery.

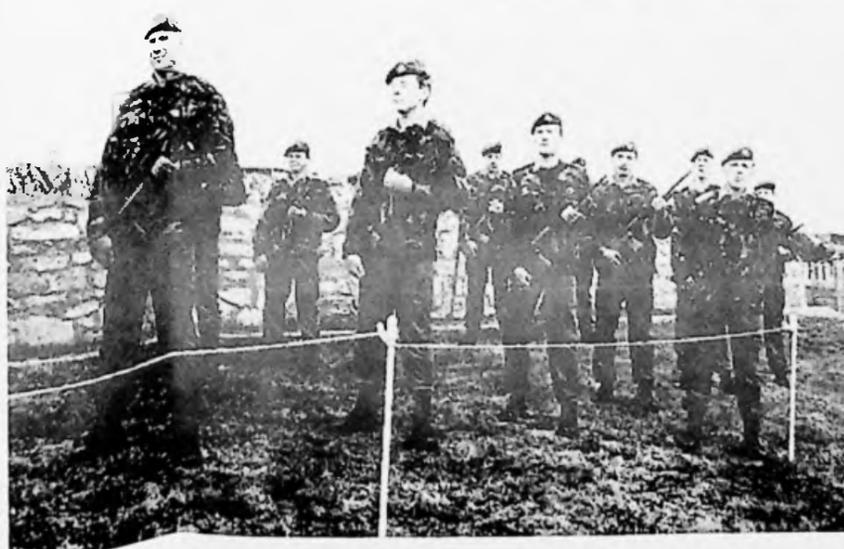
Following the arrival of the Commander of British Forces and the Acting Governor, Mr Andrew Gurr, a service was conducted by representatives of the Church of England and the Roman Catholic Church. The roll of honour was read by the Government Secretary, Mr Peter King, before the Acting Governor read the well known words of Lawrence Binyon, *we will remember them*.

Wreaths were laid by the Acting Governor on behalf of Her Majesty the Queen, the Commander British Forces (FI), representatives of the Navy, Army and Airforce, RFA, FIDF, the Government Secretary, the Royal British Legion and the Red Cross.

As a result of the recent retirement of Major Brian Summers of the FIDF, the parade led for the first time by newly promoted Major Marvin Clarke.



Far left top: The Irish Guards  
 Far left bottom: Naval officer salutes the memorial, foreground Private Katrina Stephenson, FIDF.  
 Above left (centre): Acting Governor, Mr Andrew Gurr reads Lawrence Binyon's words.  
 Below left (centre): Service is read by the MPA Padre  
 Left (top): A large crowd gathers at the Cross of Sacrifice.  
 Left below: The Falkland Islands Defence Force.  
 Below: Senior Officers from the tri-services.  
 Top: Governor's wreath bearer, Eddie Grimmer



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## Information Pullout



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### CHURCHSERVICES

#### 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 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

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

TEL: 74350 - SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/ Morning worship; 6.45pm Holy Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study

#### BAHA'IFAITH

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:

|  | Nov        |          | TUE        | 0747 | 1.8 |
|--|------------|----------|------------|------|-----|
|  | <b>16</b>  | 0314 0.7 |            | 0651 | 0.7 |
|  | <b>SAT</b> | 0937 1.6 |            | 1320 | 1.4 |
|  |            | 1609 0.3 |            | 1940 | 0.5 |
|  |            | 2303 1.3 | <b>20</b>  | 0217 | 1.4 |
|  | <b>17</b>  | 0411 0.7 | <b>WED</b> | 0818 | 0.6 |
|  |            | 1043 1.5 |            | 1438 | 1.4 |
|  | <b>SUN</b> | 1715 0.4 |            | 2043 | 0.5 |
|  |            | 0007 1.3 | <b>21</b>  | 0316 | 1.5 |
|  | <b>18</b>  | 0521 0.7 | <b>THR</b> | 0924 | 0.5 |
|  | <b>MON</b> | 1159 1.5 |            | 1545 | 1.5 |
|  |            | 1828 0.5 |            | 2137 | 0.5 |
|  | <b>19</b>  | 0113 1.3 | <b>22</b>  | 0406 | 1.6 |
|  |            |          | <b>FRI</b> | 1018 | 0.4 |
|  |            |          |            | 1744 | 1.5 |
|  |            |          |            | 2225 | 0.5 |

### LIBRARY

Wednesday:

9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm

Monday/Tuesday/Thursday:

9am - 12/1.30pm-5.30pm

Friday: 3pm-6pm

Saturday: 1.45pm-5pm

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

### MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

### TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

### CLUBS AND CONTACTS

#### BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm  
Liz Burnett, Tel:21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

#### 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

#### F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Cheek. 21402.

#### THE FI GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact Paul Chapman 21322

or Graham Didlick 21622 or P.O. Box 540

#### STANLEY GOLF CLUB

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

#### FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Info on races etc contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers 21015

#### YMCA

Accommodation available Contact Terry Peck 21074

#### 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 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. Humphreys 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 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574

#### THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for info 21454 or 27222.

#### F.I. WESTERN LINE DANCE CLUB

Meets in the Drill Hall. Club Night - Sundays 7pm. Beginners Classes - Mondays 7pm. All welcome. Contact Tricia Hanlon 21406.

### Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

| Day       | Pool          | Courts          |
|-----------|---------------|-----------------|
| Monday    | 10.30 - 12.00 | Parent/Toddlers |
|           | 12.00 - 1.00  | Adult Lanes     |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults          |
| Tuesday   | 12.00 - 1.00  | Adult Lanes     |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Ladies          |
| Wednesday | 9.30 - 10.30  | Public          |
|           | 12.00 - 1.00  | Adult Lanes     |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Over 50's       |
| Thursday  | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Private Hire    |
| Friday    | 12.00 - 1.00  | Adult Lanes     |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults          |
|           | 10.00 - 5.00  | Public          |
| Saturday  | 5.00 - 6.00   | Adults          |
|           | 10.00 - 5.00  | Public          |
| Sunday    | 5.00 - 6.00   | Adults          |
|           | 10.00 - 5.00  | Public          |

# Your SSVc Television programmes

## SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16TH

10.15 CHILDREN'S SSVc BIRTHDAYS  
10.30 LIVE AND KICKING  
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: Netball - England play Jamaica in the first of a three-Test series; Racing from Ascot; Formula Ford Festival at Brands Hatch; a celebration of sport's contribution to the 60-year history of television with a look at some of the memorable and significant moments in the archives; a full round-up of the rest of the day's events; plus Football Focus  
6.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
7.00 BLIND DATE  
7.55 NOEL'S HOUSEPARTY  
8.50 CASUALTY  
9.45 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY  
10.10 SCREEN TWO: CROSSING THE FLOOR Comedy drama from the makers of Drop the Dead Donkey. Tom Wilkinson stars as a scheming Home Secretary who resorts to all kinds of sexual and political intrigue in his ruthless pursuit of blind ambition  
11.25 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights of top FA Carling Premiership matches

## SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17TH

10.50 LITTLE MOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE  
11.10 PETER PAN AND THE PIRATES  
11.35 BLUE PETER  
12.00 SONGS OF PRAISE  
12.35 SCENE HERE  
1.05 THE NOISE  
1.30 THE CHART SHOW  
2.20 BROOKSIDE Will Danny let the Simpsons' terrible secret out  
3.30 MASTERMIND  
4.00 THE ANTIQUES ROADSHOW (New)  
4.45 THE SIMPSONS  
5.10 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live football action as Newcastle United v Middlesbrough  
7.05 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
7.30 EASTENDERS Alan thinks he has come up with the perfect plan to patch up his marriage  
7.55 FILM: HOME ALONE (1990, PG) Blockbuster comedy from writer-producer John Hughes, starring Macaulay Culkin  
9.35 LONDON'S BURNING Billy gets steamed up while rescuing some women trapped in a sauna, and then has to confront an angry mob when Blue Watch is called to the scene of an arson attack  
10.25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU  
10.55 NEVER MIND THE HORROCKS A showcase for the many talents of Jane Horrocks. Featuring Martin Clunes, Rebecca Front and Philip Pope  
11.35 HEART OF THE MATTER Joan Bakewell explores another topical and ethical dilemma. Tonight, how should the Catholic Church deal with the children of priests?

## MONDAY NOVEMBER 18TH

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 BOOK BOX, 10.15 NUMBERTIME, 10.30 GOOD HEALTH 10.45 TOTS TV  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Toadfish confesses that the cigarette Hannah was caught with at the school dance was, in fact, his  
2.30 LUCKY NUMBERS  
2.55 SISTER WENDY'S STORY OF PAINTING  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 ROMAULD THE REINDEER  
4.10 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS  
4.20 HURRICANES  
4.45 FUN HOUSE (New)  
5.10 THE DEMON HEADMASTER  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Haydn is determined to split up Marilyn and Fisher  
5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
6.25 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT  
6.55 DAWN TO DUSK SAFARI  
7.25 CORONATION STREET Raquel has an exciting future in store, according to Maud's prediction  
7.50 THE BILL Blame: Garfield and Datta have to pick up the pieces when the mother of a family commits suicide  
8.15 TRAVELOG TREKS: Alexandria  
8.30 RHODES (New) An epic drama series telling the extraordinary life story of British adventurer and empire builder, Cecil Rhodes  
10.00 TARTAN EXTRA Scottish football action highlights  
10.25 CLIVE ANDERSON: ALL TALK  
11.00 THE GOVERNOR Ex-governor Helen Hewitt heads an inquiry into the hostage incident at Barfield prison.

## 11.50 FILM '96

## TUESDAY NOVEMBER 19TH

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 FOURWAYS FARM, 10.10 STORYTIME, 10.25 ZIG ZAG 10.45 THE SLOW NORRIS  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Billy is delighted when selected to make his debut with the school football team  
2.30 VANESSA  
2.55 DAD'S ARMY  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with ROSIE AND JIM  
4.00 HOT ROD DOGS  
4.15 ROGER AND THE ROTTENTROLLS  
4.25 TRANSYLVANIA PET SHOP  
4.50 BLUE PETER  
5.15 BYKER GROVE  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY The two-timing Hadyn is ditched by Marilyn  
6.00 NEW GAMESMASTER (New)  
6.30 EMMERDALE Linda fears for her wedding plans  
6.55 SCENE HERE  
7.25 EASTENDERS Alan is convinced that Carol has not been entirely honest with him  
7.55 HEARTBEAT  
8.45 THE HELLO GIRLS  
9.15 MURDER ONE  
10.00 NAUTILUS  
10.50 NEVERWHERE  
11.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

## WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 20TH

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 SPACE ARK, 10.10 STAGE ONE, 10.25 HOTCH POTCH HOUSE 10.45 TOTS TV CLASSICS  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Danni goes to war against bitchy Suki  
2.30 VANESSA  
2.55 SCENE HERE  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with JAY'S WORLD  
4.00 DEAR MR BARKER  
4.15 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE  
4.40 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE  
4.55 IT'S A MYSTERY (New) Series investigating some of the world's most bizarre mysteries Presented by Sophie Aldred and Neil Buchanan  
5.15 THE O-ZONE  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Simon looks as though he's being drawn into Joanne's web  
5.55 JIM DAVIDSON'S GENERATION GAME  
6.55 ONE IN A MILLION Series showcasing remarkable true stories that have happened against all the odds  
7.25 CORONATION STREET Alf regrets agreeing to take part in the sponsored walk  
7.50 THE BILL: Once a thief, Beech investigates a robbery at the house of a barrister with whom he's never seen eye to eye  
8.15 WORLD IN ACTION  
8.40 IS IT LEGAL?  
9.05 SOLDIER, SOLDIER  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 EQUINOX  
11.20 FILM: SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY (1991, 15) Thriller. A woman deserts her violent, domineering husband, feigning death in order to start a new life. Starring Julia Roberts and Patrick Bergin

## THURSDAY NOVEMBER 21ST

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 MEGAMATHS, 10.20 LANDMARKS, 10.40 SCHOOLS AT WORK 10.45 THE RIDDLERS  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Billy's decision to finally dump Melissa is met with mixed reactions  
2.30 VANESSA  
2.55 HOLIDAY  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 BODGER AND BADGER  
4.15 ASTRO FARM  
4.25 SOOTY AND CO  
4.45 BLUE PETER  
5.15 THE WARD  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Alex departs, but leaves a romantic present for Shannon  
6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
6.30 EMMERDALE  
6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL

# SSVC Television programmes (cont)

7.25 EASTENDERS Bianca wants to get some answers from Carol, but Carol is determined to keep a low profile  
7.55 NO BANANAS  
8.45 SHORT STORIES  
9.15 MURDER ONE  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 WAR WALKS Tonight, a look at the disastrous British military campaign in the Somme during the first World War  
11.00 FILM: STARS AND BARS (1987, 15) Comedy with Daniel Day Lewis. Upright English art dealer Henderson Dores is caught up in chaos when he travels to America's Deep South to buy a Renoir from an eccentric patriarch

## FRIDAY NOVEMBER 22ND

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 EUREKA!, 10.25 WATCH, 10.30 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN 10.45 POTAMUS PARK  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS After her frenzied behaviour, Danni skips town  
2.30 PEOPLE'S CENTURY  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with FUNNYBONES  
4.00 ZZZAP! More adventures with all the zany characters from the madcap comic that comes to life  
4.10 BLAZING DRAGONS  
4.35 THE FAMOUS FIVE

5.05 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
5.15 BYKER GROVE  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Joanne's plans to snare Simon appear to be working  
6.00 GLADIATORS  
6.55 SCENE HERE  
7.25 CORONATION STREET Will Lorraine persuade Raquel to apply for a new job?  
7.50 THE BILL Party Animals: Quinnan and Datta are called to a stag party where a strip-o-gram girl accuses guests of trying to gang-rape her  
8.15 ALRIGHT ON THE NIGHT'S COCK-UP TRIP Denis Norden presents a new selection of hilarious TV out-takes  
9.05 THE KNOCK  
10.00 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY The conquistadors of current affairs from Globelink News continue to fight the battle of the ratings - and with each other. Sally decides her face doesn't fit while George decides to buy a second-hand car which turns out to be a pup and Dave tries to get to grips with the concept of fidelity  
10.25 AND THE BEAT GOES ON  
11.15 TFI FRIDAY  
12.05 EUROTRASH Series on offbeat Euroculture in which Antoine de Caunes is joined each week by a guest presenter.

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### SATURDAY Nov 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 Earth, Wind, Air & Fire: Myths  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY Nov 17

5.00 News BFBS  
5.03 Music fill  
5.15 The Archers  
6.15 Music Fill  
6.30 Weather, Flights, announcements  
7.00 Church Service Cathedral  
8.00 Classical 15  
8.15 Folk Music Show  
9.00 News desk from the BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
9.32 Hand Maids Tale  
9.45 Music Fill  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY Nov 18

10.03 Morning show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Luncetime announcements  
B.F.B.S Programmes

5.03 The Archers  
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 30 Min Theatre Safe  
6.30 The Return of Sherlock Holmes  
7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live  
7.40 Weather, Flights & Announcements  
8.00 Monday's Music  
9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
9.32 Country Crossroads  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY Nov 19

10.03 Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Luncetime announcements, BFBS Programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Review of CD's of the week  
5.30 Calling the Falklands  
5.45 St. News  
6.00 FI News Magazine  
6.30 In Concert: Tush  
7.30 News, Sport Five Live  
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
8.00 Folk Music Show Rpt  
8.45 Music Fill  
9.00 News Desk from BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights

9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine  
10.00 News BFBS  
**WEDNESDAY Nov 20**  
10.03 Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Luncetime announcements, BFBS Programme

5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 On Stage: Robben Ford  
7.00 Just Down the Middle  
7.30 News, Sport Five Live  
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
8.00 Music al Offering  
9.00 News Desk from BBC  
9.30 Rpt. weather & flights  
9.32 Music Fill  
9.45 Rebecca Pt4  
10.00 News from BFBS

### THURSDAY Nov 21

10.03 Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Luncetime announcements, BFBS Programme  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Music Fill  
5.30 Paul Simon Songbook  
6.30 Souled out with James  
7.30 News and Sport Five Live  
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announce-

ments  
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam  
9.00 News Desk from BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather, Flights  
9.32 Pot Luck Cont  
10.00 News BFBS  
**FRIDAY Nov 22**  
10.03 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Luncetime 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 Arts Worldwide  
7.00 Country Crossroads  
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live  
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
8.00 Friday's Music  
9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.28 Rpt Weather and Flights  
9.30 Rpt FI News Magazine  
10.00 News BFBS

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### SATURDAY

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### 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 Toctappers and Tearjerkers

### MONDAY

0000 Toctappers & 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 Toctappers & Tearjerkers 2300 London Tonight-Dave Boyle

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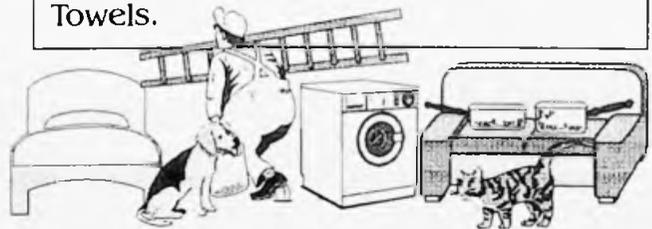
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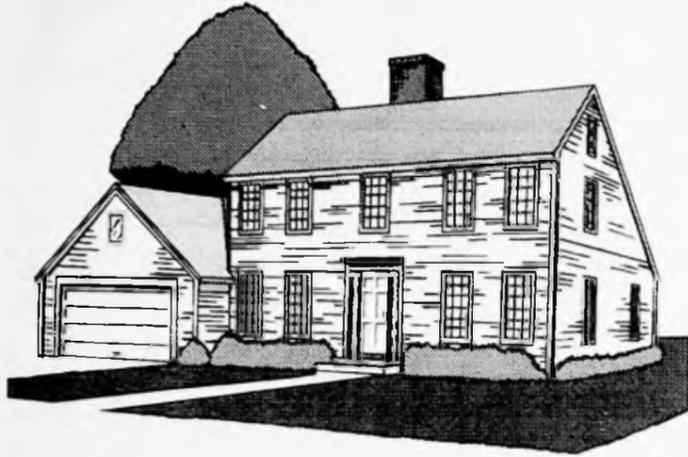
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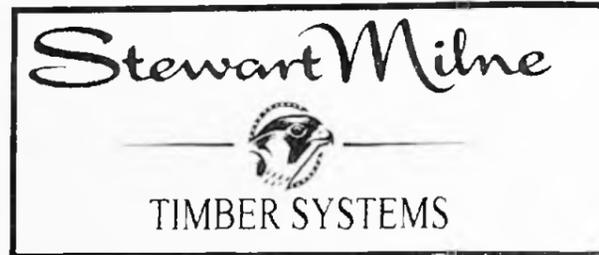
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# San Carlos Museum opens

Report and photograph by John Fowler

LAST Wednesday saw the opening of the San Carlos Museum. In bright sunshine, before a crowd of nearly thirty, John Smith, Curator of the Britannia House Museum in Stanley, used a pair of borrowed kitchen scissors to cut the blue ribbon across the door and the deed was done, bringing to a satisfactory culmination two years of planning and hard work by a number of people, and realising also a longer-held dream of the owners of Blue Beach Lodge, William and Lynda Anderson.

The museum, situated close to the Blue Beach Tourist Lodge, is housed in two linked portakabins, originally from Kelly's Garden, which were donated by Jersey businessman, Robert Gibbons, a UK Trustee of Falklands Conservation. The first houses a section devoted jointly to the agricultural and natural history of the Falklands with extensive and colourful displays by Falklands Conservation put together by Fiona Didlick and Jeremy Smith and an as yet incomplete reconstruction of a Camp stable, or galpon, containing old agricultural equipment from the parent museum in Stanley.

The second room is devoted entirely to the events of 1982 and focuses on the British reoccupation of the Falklands, which began at

San Carlos and Port San Carlos. Here there is a wealth of display items including maps, contemporary photographs, news-clippings, weapons and copies of paintings.

opened there in 1982, and to put the nearby British Military Cemetery into historical context. Prominent among those who had shared in this vision was Lt. Col. Dudley Ellis of

being a committee involved. Throughout he had been struck by the good will and support the project had received. Like all good museums, he hoped the San Carlos Museum would never be considered "finished", but would continue to grow and to receive support from the civilian and military communities alike.

John Smith was invited to cut the ribbon by Ian Dempster of FIDC, who were responsible for much of the funding of this project. Ian also thanked the many people and organisations involved and drew his audience's attention to a commemorative plaque dedicating the museum "to the memory of the British Forces, whose recovery of the Falkland Islands from Argentine occupation in 1982 began at San Carlos". He hoped that the museum would be regarded as a welcome addition to the many attractions which San Carlos offers the



Newly opened San Carlos Museum

The centre piece is a fine relief map of San Carlos waters, complete with the ships of the British Task Force, made by FICS history teacher, Nigel Shorrocks.

In his opening remarks, John Smith paid tribute to the numerous people and organisations who had been inspired by William Anderson's dream of a museum at San Carlos to explain what had hap-

pened there in 1982, and to put the nearby British Military Cemetery into historical context. Prominent among those who had shared in this vision was Lt. Col. Dudley Ellis of the Royal Logistical Corps, who had co-ordinated the considerable military input into this project. Gap student Henry Searby also came in for mention and thanks for his help in decorating the museum and preparing the military displays. The actual planning for the museum had begun only two years ago over a cup of coffee, said John, and had come to fruition without there ever

visitor. (Subsequently we have heard that the Museum was visited by a number of tourists from the cruise vessel, Explorer, who found it fascinating).

After the opening ceremony, all the guests present toured the museum before retiring en masse to Blue Beach Lodge for an excellent buffet lunch laid on by William and Lynda.

## BLOOD DONORS, BLEEDING MARVELLOUS

BLOOD DONOR SCREENING - A report by Geoff Benjamin; Pathology Department KEMH

ONCE again it is time for our regular blood donor screening session. During our last screening period a number of our registered donors did not attend, apparently due to some misconceptions. I would therefore like to explain a little about the emergency blood donor panel, and what happens during the screening sessions and the donating of blood.

Here in the Falklands we stock a small quantity of blood (20 units) of various blood groups. We receive these monthly from a blood transfusion centre in the U.K., where they are screened to make sure that they carry no diseases which could be passed on through transfusion. As we use from this stock we replenish it by ordering more from the U.K. These blood preparations last only for one month, so if none of the stock is used during this time it is disposed of and replaced with another 20

units. Sometimes however we exhaust our blood bank stocks of a particular group and we require more before we can get any in from U.K. This is where our emergency donor panel comes in. By having a large blood donor panel we can be confident that we will be able to meet the demand until new stocks are received. If a major accident occurred then it would be vital to have as many donors as possible to call upon.

In order to maintain an emergency blood donor panel we need to know that all the potential donors are in good health and that they do not have any diseases which could be passed on through transfusion of their blood. Therefore, twice yearly we call in all donors to be fully screened. Donors are given a set of medical guidelines to read and asked to fill in a questionnaire. They are also asked

to sign a consent form to allow us to test their blood for various diseases. Blood samples are then taken. This is normally done in the Casualty Department of the K.E.M.H. If all results are favourable then existing donors remain on the panel and new donors are added.

All information you give to us and your results are completely confidential. Some people have asked whether it is worth coming for repeat screening as they have never been called to donate. I assure you that it is important that you are regularly screened so that you are available during any emergency. If your blood is not screened then you cannot be used! If you are required then provided you are the right group we call you in to take a unit off you. Incidentally a unit of blood is approximately 3/4 of a pint. This is a painless procedure and takes only twenty to thirty min-

utes of your time. I would also like to reassure donors that they cannot contract any diseases from the taking of blood for screening or the donating of blood for transfusion purposes. All equipment is sterile, used once only and then discarded.

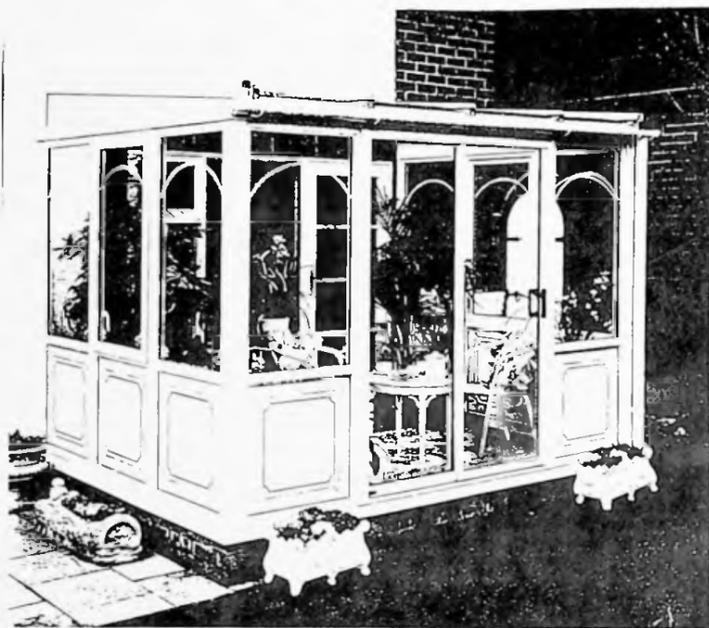
Blood donor screening is taking place this week, Monday to Thursday between 0800 and 1600 hours.

Existing donors are asked to report to the Casualty Department bringing with them their blood donor card. New donors can also attend during these times. If you are between the age of 18 and 65 years and in good health then get registered on the blood donor panel. Remember your unit of blood could help save someone's life one day!

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## Public Notice

Mr Kevin Standring from the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds will be visiting the Falkland Islands from 19 November to the 4 December 1996.

Mr Standring is the author of the Report which was commissioned by Falklands Conservation to review the conservation and wildlife protection laws in the Falklands and was presented to the Falkland Islands Government.

The Government accepted the broad principles of the Standring Report and recognised the need to update the Islands' conservation laws. A working group was asked to prepare a "Green Paper," a consultative document for distribution, to give the public every opportunity to help shape the new law - this Report is available by calling the Secretariat on 27242.

A programme for Mr Standring's visit is being prepared, this includes a 'phone-in, public meetings in Stanley and Camp, visits to farms in general and discussions with interested parties or bodies.

If you would like to be included in the programme - please call the Clerk of Councils on tel no 27451.

## What is play?

By Sharon Harding-Price

WHEN my three children went to playschool I used to ask, "What have you done today?" The reply was always, "Oh, nothing much." Does this sound familiar?

I decided to go in and find out for myself. The play leader smiled when I told her I was paying a term's fee for the children to do "nothing". The play leader was right to smile.

Children soak up a wealth of information through just playing. Information which will grow with them through their school years and on to the years when they have children themselves.

I read recently, that half the child's intellectual growth occurs during the ages of 0-4 years. How do we encourage this growth? Through play, here children can explore the world around them safely.

When you watch a child putting together a jigsaw puzzle, the child is not only finding the correct piece to go into place he/she is also learning pre-reading

skills. They learn that things go together to make something whole. Board games teach numbers, for example how many dots make five? Also during this game the child learns how to take turns, another important lesson for life.

Children learn from an early age about science through play. The look of amazement on their faces when they discover red and yellow make orange is enough to make any parent smile.

Play Doh, sand, and water play are great ways to learn about texture and of course early maths. How? Simply through seeing that too much water in Play Doh and sand just makes an unmanageable mess. But what a great way to experiment before you get it right!

A morning spent in the Wendy House is time used for encouraging conversation, learning how to build friendships with other children and discovering new worlds when each role is being given to the children involved in the game.

Dressing up play teaches the chil-

## A fashion for fun Or .. talented teenagers take Town Hall by storm



Above: A last look at the sportswear. Below (right): Evan Jones ready to make a splash every outfit, from the cycle shorts barnstorming fundraising idea in the Town Hall on Saturday night when a courageous cast of children, teenagers and adults took to the catwalk in a musical cavalcade of fashion.

The show began quietly enough with a selection of casual wear for all ages but the audience quickly displayed their boisterous mood with the appearance of three 'dudes' as cool as they come and looking more like East 17 than Matthew Harding-Price, Alistair Ceballos and Evan Jones.

Temperatures in the Hall began to rise, then, as the models strutted their stuff in the sportswear they had chosen. Almost

The ambience of the evening was now established, the audience firmly in party mood. The models, some of them a little diffident early on, responded and became ever more confident and stylish on the catwalk. Tiny Bernice Hewitt, in pyjamas and clutching a huge teddy bear, teased



The playschool makes music. Photo: D Harding-Price

children how to cope with buttons, zips and again language, when they need to ask for help.

I could continue for pages just on the topic of play, however I have to come to the reason for this article. From February the Stanley Nursery will again be without a play leader. The reason is that I am hanging up my satchel after a fulfilled year as play leader.

The Nursery is a place where, at the age of three years, children can begin their gradual learning experi-

ence with groups of other three year olds and discover the world around them. It is a stepping stone before going onto the new Pre-school class at the Infant and Junior school.

The children and I would welcome anyone into the group who would be interested in becoming their next leader in the new term after Christmas.

St Mary's Annex is where we are and anyone is welcome to drop in and see what we do with our mornings.



sions from the more impressive members of the audience in the nightwear category, while Joyce Allan hammed outrageously in green wellies and Barbour hat during the outdoor section.

The pageant went on. Through party gear to Falklander knitwear and finally to evening wear. Somewhere in between Trish Hanlon led Val Morrison, Tracey Saunders and John Horne-MacDonald in an unexpected but accomplished display of line dancing, and the young ladies in their ball gowns were nothing short of stunning. The roof did not lift, however, until in the lingerie section Martin Howells and Joe Clarke stepped on stage and strode down the catwalk in nothing more than silk boxer shorts. And it should be noted that as the roof resettled it was the ladies in the audience who were on their feet howling with glee.

Accolades must go to everyone involved with this lively production, especially the models, too many to name, who brought the

show to colourful life: to Teresa's, Reflections, The Gallery, Deja Vue Casuals, Celebrations and Fiona Fidlick and Nikki Buxton for supplying the clothes and Sarah Allan who conceived and orchestrated the show.



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### PERSONAL

Denise and Justin would like to thank family and friends for their gifts and messages of good wishes on the birth of their daughter Jessica

### PERSONAL

**From Sasha Kydd:**

I would like to thank Dr. Diggle and FIGAS who came to my rescue on Sunday evening to remove the fish hook from my arm. I would also like to thank Dick, Mick and Sean who conceded that I had the biggest catch of the day!

To all the family, especially Mum and Dad. Thanks for all your help, keep in touch and we hope to see you all in the not too distant future. Lots of love Lisa and Lee

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## Scottish business mission investigates trade links

A LACK of accommodation, office space, warehousing and a pool of skilled labour were all factors identified by the businessmen of the Aberdeen Trade Mission to the Falklands as the Islands biggest weaknesses in the light of a potential oil industry.

The nineteen businessmen who have various connections (mainly in support roles) with oil the industry arrived in the Islands on Friday November 15, beginning a week of familiarisation with the Islands infrastructure.

The visit was led by Derek Marnoch the Chief Executive of the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce, and he explained that a number of the companies represented, including Pannell Kerr Forster, Ledingham Chalmers, Stewart Milne Timber Systems and Turner Diesel, already have branches in the Islands. Other com-

panies are visiting for the first time and comprise shore base and logistics support specialists, oil tools maintenance, subsea engineering, structural engineers and welding and fabrication specialists.

Apart from a visit to FIPASS, and some time spent participating in sporting activities, much of the week has been made up with presentations on various subjects, including Falklands law, business opportunities in the Islands, the economy and seismic data to date.

"All the businessmen," said Derek Marnoch, "have an appreciation of what is involved in an oil industry, and by visiting the Islands are able to assess the strengths and weaknesses of the infrastructure in place." He felt the basic requirements were already here but thought daily flights might be needed if "things get exciting." With regard to a support base, FIPASS he felt

had been considered adequate in the short term although there were a number of concerns regarding it's operating capacity and maintenance.

Although the earlier mentioned weaknesses could be overcome, "there was," said Derek, "always the problem of logistics... the Falklands are not in the middle of the market place in the same way that the North Sea is."

He admitted though, that if oil

was successfully exploited, transporting it from the Falklands in a tanker wasn't a great deal more expensive than moving it from anywhere else in the world.

The visit was judged by him as "very informative," although at this early stage in proceedings, before the discovery of oil, he said "all we can do is second guess at future development... However, all those who visited now have a far better appreciation of what is here."

## If anyone can they Can-Can

*Right: The  
Can-Can girls  
prepare  
themselves for  
their big  
number in  
FIODA's  
Paint Yor  
Wagon. Full  
report on  
centre pages*



## Landholdings on hold

DESPITE no immediate hope for change in the poor state of wool prices, potential small farmers in the Falklands are not in short supply.

The Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr, confirmed yesterday (Tuesday November 19) that competition for Landholdings land, for both sale and lease, is very strong. He explained that very few requests for areas of land, or particular buildings, "stood alone," and there were number of very popular areas. "At present," said Mr Gurr, "the Board of Falklands Landholdings are awaiting the completion of a business plan for

Landholdings by M. S. Consulting," (parts of which have already been discussed). On completion of that plan, applications for land will be examined in conjunction with it, thus, if an application fits in well with the overall plan then that application is more likely to be successful.

Having made the recommendations, possibly sometime in December, the decisions will then be placed before Executive Council for approval before applicants are informed. "Once the plan is available," said Mr Gurr, "things will start moving and what we need to do will fall into place."

### Short Story Competition Winners

1st: *A Flight of Fancy* by Joyce Allen

2nd: *Flying Free* by Fiona Didlick

3rd *Carnival in Morningside* by

Andrew Coe

More details in next week's Penguin News



AN ex-university friend faxed me recently: the note was hastily scribbled whilst engaged in the delightful occupation of analysing faeces in a laboratory in a paediatric hospital in London. Married to an equally overworked banker she spends many hours a week on the tube travelling to work, and quite literally has to make appointments to see her husband. "You're so lucky," she said, "to live such a laid-back life, in a town where you can walk from one end to the other." Revelling in her envy I found myself unable to disillusion her with the sad truth that I had only a vague memory of the last time I had made time to stroll from our house on Squid Row to the West Store, let alone from 'one end of Stanley to the other'. In fact when I last led my son from the house with the suggestion that we 'walk' somewhere, he stared blankly from me to the car and said, "but how will we ever get home again?" Born into an increasingly busy lifestyle, Jake, like many other children in the Islands falls into the category of the 'constantly motorised infant,' ferried hurriedly around the town four times a day at the very least. (What I can never puzzle out though, is, if the car was bought to save time and I still don't have time to walk, what happened to the time I save by using the car.)

Any unrealistic hopes that the relative speed of Stanley life might not increase further were quickly dispelled this morning during an interview with the Chairman of the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce, and particularly by his constant, (and in view of his role, understandable) use of the word "more". "More hotels.. more communications.. more people." Alarming... maybe? But not, I quickly consoled myself, an excuse to echo the currently in vogue and resentful cries against "outsiders changing our way of life." Surely the retention or rejection of a way of life is not necessarily catalysed by those who do not understand it, but those who do? Whilst Stanley can be restructured physically and FIG can encourage business opportunities and immigration, it is only ourselves who can change our emotional values. If we are so caught up in the speed of our own lives that we lose a way of life envied by more than just my harassed friend in London, then is it not a personal decision? Recent events have underlined the continued existence of the values of which we boast: the eagerness to be of assistance when people are in trouble (accidents on the MPA road, the fire at Long Island), the constantly applauded 'hospitality and warmth'. How many of these things can be 'taken' from us?

Outside influences do not prevent us from thinking and acting as we have always done (any more than they prevent me from occasionally finding the time to take my son for a walk); to think otherwise is to dodge a personal responsibility to retain the best of our culture.

MUTED rumblings of discontent are steadily growing with regard to aspects of the Hay Management Review. While Mr Gurr is steadfast in his belief that most government employees will welcome the details of the review, members of the middle grades are looking decidedly edgy: add that to the suspicion that the 'Islands wide flights package' could be phased out after the six year review and suggestions that, there will be no objection to the revised employment packages, are looking a little less certain.

### Top Ten List

Things you always dreamed of but will never come true, unless you...break out on your own! Grab your sponsor by the neck! and...

- \*...join Short Tennis (30 Nov) Tournament now!!!
- \*Adults (M&F): £5 reg. fees and sponsorship. Trophy
- \*FICS years 10 & 11: sponsorship only. Trophy!
- \*Closing date: 22nd Nov. 96

### Top 10 Priority List

1. 'Bash' Government up in 'Court'
2. 'Smash' and 'catch' Fisheries by the net
3. 'Punish' the Legal Dept. on the bottom (of the court)
4. 'Take a passing shot' at Customs and Immigration Dept.
5. 'Fire a volley' at Police Dept.
6. 'Deliver a lethal serve' to the Medical Dept.
7. 'Break' the Secretariat's 'service'
8. 'Challenge the call' with Tax Office
9. 'White-wash' PWD in straight sets
10. 'Coach' the Education Dept. in Fair Play

The objective is to raise funds for The Friends of Hospital, but none of the above stops you from joining a Short Tennis Club.

Welcome to both!!!

To book yourself a place in the Tournament, please contact: Stanley Sports Centre. Tel: 27291 Norman Clark. Tel: 21536/32168. Sullivan Shipping. Tel 22626/22627. Antonio. Tel 22661/22622

The competition will commence at 10.00am on Saturday Nov 30th and will end 2.00pm on Sunday Dec 1st. If response is as massive as we believe the tournament may have to be played over two weekends instead of one.

## Your letters

### Listen carefully I'll say this only once

I HAVE had, to date, no difficulty understanding your editorials, but have to admit that sometimes I have great difficulty understanding the verbose epistles and papers we receive from Mr Lewis Clifton.

At times the very prolixity of his oratory skill and English, "as she is writ," by the good Mr Clifton, leaves me dumbfounded and leads me to the conclusion that he is suffering

from verbal diarrhoea.

Could this be due to an overdose of "cultural ventilation," one has to ask oneself, or perhaps it is just that Mr Clifton has swallowed his Thesaurus?

Councillor Norma Edwards  
Elected to Council 1985,  
1989 and 1993

P.S. I do hope you can understand my letter

### Foiled again

YOUR readers will be interested to learn what happened to the spaghetti mix Monsignor wrote about. UK trial price 29p, best before end of June 96, sold in the West Store for £1.10. You can, again, buy the very same sachet in the West Store

for £1.10 (UK trial price 29p, best before end of June 96). The only difference is that it now shows a sticker "New from England". I am flabbergasted

Marlene Williams  
23, Ross Road West

### Rob responds

I DO not wish to monopolise your letters page, but the letter from Lewis Clifton last week requires a response.

My "hasty and uninformed" conclusion which I called a distinct impression, was reached, and my earlier letter written, before there was any mention of a radio discussion, so it was based on the answers given to direct questions. If that left me "not well informed" then, by inference, I should have been fully informed after listening carefully to the phone-in on F.I.B.S. In the event, my distinct impression was confirmed.

I think his second paragraph is saying that they did make clear, our position on sovereignty, but in a manner which would not upset the Argies. I question the effectiveness of that approach if, as the team stated, pressure for closer links is increasing.

Lewis refers to my two periods on Leg. Co. We did not have full democracy then; the Governor nominated two members to both Leg. Co. and Ex. Co. The Colony was strapped for cash in those days and we had to bend to pressures from the U.K. Government which was keen to move us into Argentina's eagerly awaiting arms.

I attended the first and the last of the original "Communications talks," both in London. These opened the doors to the Argentine until they firmly shut them by their actions in 1982.

It could be said that I embraced Argentina but never its claim to our sovereignty - I liked the country and its people when communications opened, and our sons, like many other children, went to school there; we enjoyed travelling through or holidaying in the country.

When, in 1980/81 the pressure was applied to move ahead on the sovereignty issue, though no longer a councillor, I publicly supported Mr. Ridley's "Lease-back" proposals, naively thinking that this was a way to have our cake and eat it. The council of the day, wisely rejected this option and the Argie invasion quickly followed hence my "significant change of attitude." On the 1st April 1982 Argentina destroyed all warm feelings I had for it.

I haven't the time to research my old Leg. Co. papers but the public condemnation to which Lewis refers was, I think, with regard to vandalism of Argentine property. Does Lewis have any proof of his astonishing statement about employee discrimination?

Two hundred and fifty three British war graves on the Falklands should be a tragic reminder to everyone what can happen when an inch is given to Argentina. We must not insult their sacrifice by softening our stance on sovereignty for commercial or other reasons.

Keep the Falklands British.  
Rob Pitaluga, Salvador

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

### Absolutely fabulous!

THE Producer and Director of Paint Your Wagon would like to publicly thank the actors, singers, musicians and production crew for five months hard work and dedication. On the nights of the performances you were absolutely fabulous

A meaningful conference?

No Comprendre 'ABC'  
Eddie Anderson

### An important opinion

I am a working man and have been since I left school too many years ago. I am an ordinary man, making an ordinary living, mostly minding my own business and getting on with life.

I am not very clever with words and I am only writing this letter now because I want to make it clear that in spite of not being one of Mr Lewis Clifton's intellectual Islanders (whatever that is - is it someone who makes money without working for it?) I do think and I do form opinions from the thinking I do. Bit like a computer really. I put information in that I get from newspapers, radio, television and plain, old-fashioned listening (something Mr Clifton should, but obviously doesn't, do) and eventually out pops an opinion. The process

hasn't let me down yet!

I have now processed all the information I have input about Mr Clifton and arrived at my opinions. My opinion is that I do not want Mr Clifton representing me, or even being seen as representing me, at any meeting inside or outside the Islands. My opinion is that Mr Clifton is nowhere near as important as he seems to think he is. My opinion is that Mr Clifton is too busy enjoying the sound of his own voice to listen - and actually hear - what other people are saying.

I am also writing this letter because our "friends" across the water probably read this paper and I would like them to know that there are other people in these Islands who are just as important as Mr Clifton who do not agree with his opinions.

Name and address withheld

### Penguin purchase a bit of a breeze

DAVE Eynon, owner of local company, South Atlantic Marine Services, added a few more grey hairs to his head recently when a lucrative deal was almost foiled by gusts of wind topping force 7. On Tuesday of last week, Dave, owner of the vessel Penguin, was just closing a deal for the sale of the boat to a Chilean gentleman and his nephew, when Brian Middleton ran through the door to tell him that Penguin had broken loose from her moorings at the Canache.

The news was very untimely said Dave as, "I was in the process of counting the money." Shovelling the cash into a safe place, Dave and the buyers leapt into a Land Rover, complete with inflatable tied to the top, and drove to the Canache in pursuit of the vessel. "Luckily," said Dave, "Penguin had not broken completely loose." The vessel had

been saved by the tide dragging her in the opposite direction of the wind which was blowing towards the shore. The boat was boarded and was sailed into the vicious winds (again with the help of the tide) and safely moored next to the Kind David owned by Mike Hughes. Thankfully for Dave, the Penguin is now on her way to Punta Arenas, the deal safely concluded.

If that wasn't enough, on Thursday of the same week, the winds returned, this time wrenching the roof from a Portacabin owned by Dave, containing a valuable diver's decompression chamber. "If it hadn't been for the help of Olaf Berntsen, Gonz Hobam and Teddy Summers in tying down the roof," said Dave, "the roof cladding might have damaged both the decompression chamber, and a Land Rover adjacent to the Portakabin." Dave asked that his grateful thanks be passed on to the trio who came to the rescue.

## Fifty years and counting



Siggie Barnes displaying a \$50 note

FOLLOWING a tradition that has almost become ritual, the Poppy Day collecting tins were all gathered up by Siggie Barnes last week and taken to the Upland Goose Hotel to be opened and their contents counted.

Many of the tins have collected thousands of pounds over the years having been in use since about 1920, and most are still going strong, needing only a new label each year before being sent out to one of the many collection points, though they are now slowly being replaced by modern plastic containers. Most of the money collected by the tins is in coins, often of many different countries, and counting it all is a labour not related.

At the time of going to print the appeal this year had raised almost £850 with some collecting tins still to arrive back from Camp. All the money raised will be sent to the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal in the United Kingdom, who use it to assist the bereaved families of servicemen, and servicemen, or ex-servicemen, themselves who may have been injured or incapacitated.

### Tournament trophies for friends of the hospital



Antonio Corleiro of Fishing Company Anamer, and Senior Medical Officer Dr. Roger Diggle, displaying one of the three Short Tennis Tournament Trophies bought for the hospital by Anamer. The tournament will raise money for 'Friends of the Hospital,' funds covering purchase of foreign language videos for seamen and other foreign patients and hospital television repair.

# Floating hotel fishes Island waters

ACTING Governor, Mr Andrew Gurr, had the pleasant task, last week, of renaming the Norwegian fishing vessel, *Tjaldur II*, as the *Island Queen*.

The arrival of the vessel in the Islands heralds a huge commercial step forward for JBG Falklands Limited, who have formed a new company, Island Fisheries Holding Limited, in partnership with the Icelandic owners of the vessel, Kristian Goodmansun.

Director, Terry Betts, explained the initial arrangement is that JBG have a 26% shareholding in the vessel with a long term view to becoming sole owners. "This is good," Terry commented, "because it means KG will bring their considerable expertise to the venture in the critical early days."

The vessel's first three months will be spent on a ninety day charter to local company, Consolidated Fisheries Limited, with toothfish the target catch. Terry is hopeful that the charter will be successful enough for CFL to want to repeat the exercise. "It is very pleasing," he said, "to see two local companies acting together in this way." The company will also be looking to send the vessel to fish in South Georgia waters as well as around the Falklands.

*Island Queen* was built in Norway in 1992 and is a 'Freezer Factory Auto-Liner', which, in essence, means many of the previously manual tasks involved in longline fishing have been automated. For example, unlike any other longliner seen in Falkland waters she is capable of producing market quality fish fillets on board.

Thanks to her comprehensive technical and electronic equipment specification, the captain, while still driving the ship, is able to



Above: The *Island Queen* in home waters before the long voyage South

monitor fishing operations on closed circuit television, and the winchman can operate any of the several winches/cranes by means of a mobile control panel. No more frantic signals to an operator perched high on a gantry unable to see first hand the results of his manoeuvring.

Accommodation, too, is a departure from the traditional 'hair-shirt' minimum comfort level of some fishing vessels. As well as a lounge, complete with television, video and music centre, and messing facilities the equal of any good hotel, *Island Queen* also boasts a sun bed and sauna, and a rule that shoes and boots must be removed when entering any internal area. The result is that the ship is immaculate, even in the engine room - dominated by the massive Caterpillar diesels that can drive her through the water at a steady 12.2 knots - there is no sign of oil.

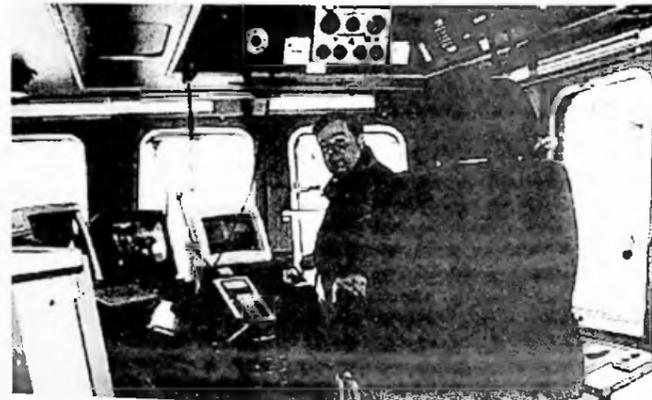
Another striking feature is the absence of the smell of fish except

attack the baited hooks as they are being reeled out, or 'set', behind the fishing vessel. Taking the bait normally means taking the hook and usually results in another dead bird. *Island Queen* incorporates several measures aimed at reducing the opportunities for birds to do this.

Hooks are spaced about a metre apart, a thousand in a 'magazine'. Each magazine, therefore is a kilometre long. Up to 20 lines can be set in parallel, or linked to form one single line 20 kilometres long. As fish are caught close to the seabed the quicker the lines drop, the quicker they will begin taking fish, and the quicker the hooks are out of reach of the birds on the surface. To maximise the speed with which hooks fall, much of the line has been impregnated with tar. There are also anchors on each end of the line and weights, heavy chains, attached at 500 metre intervals.

Setting at night also reduces bird casualties as few feed after dark. The use of streamers (bird scarers) helps too, as does an invention by CFL employee Paul Brickle, the Brickle Curtain.

With all these precautions Martin is still not complacent. "I expect unacceptable bird mortality in the first week or so," he said, "but



Above: Terry Betts, surrounded by monitors on the high tech bridge of the *Island Queen*

processing up to ten tonnes of finished product per day - freezing capacity being the only limiting factor."

The 'filleting before freezing' facility also gives the company a double edge when the product is brought to market. Thawing raw product, once ashore, to process and then refreeze, may cause it to lose up to 5% weight in moisture. As fish is sold by weight, freezing only once can be a big bonus. The second edge is that product frozen only once is regarded as being of a potentially higher quality than product that has been frozen, thawed and re-frozen.

Sea-bird mortality is an issue that has prompted much discussion of the relative merits of longline fishing, and it is a question that Martin, and CFL have addressed in a vigorously positive way. Birds

even one dead bird is unacceptable." In further efforts to reduce even small numbers of deaths, the company has put bird mortality expert Paul Brickle on board the vessel for the first voyage.

CFL have also supplied roughly half the *Island Queen's* crew, bringing them on contract from Chile. However, Martin is keen to involve Islanders in the venture and would like to hear from anyone interested in going to sea on a "floating hotel" as crew. Earnings, as well as the lifestyle, can be good.

Martin also confirmed that CFL have not shelved plans to purchase their own vessel, and also hope to initiate a scholarship scheme to help train master mariners of the future. "A qualified Falkland Islands skipper," he points out, "could earn up to £100,000 per year in the fishing industry."

# Wool workshops work well on whistle-stop Camp tour

BACK in Stanley after taking their wool production, preparation and presentation workshop on a whistle-stop tour of Camp are Heidi Blake, Peter Marriot and Doug Cartridge.

The trio are "extremely happy" with response from farmers. "Eighty per cent of all farms in the Islands were represented at the series of workshops," Heidi said, "which shows the excellent attitude farmers have in wanting to learn."

Their general impression was that most farms have got the basics right but needed a little "fine-tuning," and the assurance that they are doing things correctly. "Even so," warned Peter, "they cannot afford to become complacent."

He had a selection of samples of high quality fabrics made from Falklands wool to show farmers.

Some of these, like the suiting cloth for British Military officers' uniforms, 100% pure, others, like the fabric used for aircraft seating, with a small synthetic content. He contends that by seeing some of the finished products made from



Above: Wool handling expert Heidi Blake

Falklands wool, farmers are better able to see why increased cleanliness of the clip is necessary.

In expressing his satisfaction at the universally positive reception of the workshops Doug said, "So

keen were people attend the workshops that some of them even put off shearing."

The three visited eight separate settlements on East and West Falkland over an eleven day period.

## Seal of disapproval

AFTER reading Councillor Edwards comments in the summary of Adjournment speeches, I find myself supporting her wholeheartedly on the issue of a curfew for juvenile delinquents around Stanley.

As a member of the military population at MPA, I have had first hand experience of how threatening a time one may have when engaging in the social milieu around Stanley. Only yesterday I was confronted, in what appeared to be a safe and secluded cove, by a pair of yobbish fur seals, whose non-verbal communication was most offensive; scratching, sneezing and glaring at me with their dark eyes.

I would advise my fellow soldiers to avoid eye contact at all times with these sociopathic young offenders.

I blame the parents.  
Julio Federico Juan Valverez

## Absolutely ludicrous

IN reference to Councillor Halford's comment of "disappointment in behaviour" of youngsters, I would like to state that this is not emanating from my discos.

I feel that many of the recent problems are due to alcohol. I would like to point out that alcohol is not allowed in our under 18's discos. Also, any person under 18 years found to be under the influence of alcohol is refused entry, not only immediately, but also for the following three weeks. This also applies to anyone being disruptive in the hall. I definitely do not condone this disruptive behaviour, equally well I do not believe it is initiated only by local youngsters, and to place total blame on them is, I feel, very unjust.

With reference to Councillor Edwards' comment, "shameful to us that the Infantry Regiment have been advised not to come to Stanley because it is dangerous," I believe this to be an untrue statement and that the R.I.C., she refers to were banned by their superiors due to their disruptive behaviour in MPA. Later, when they were granted permission to come into Stanley, their disruptive behaviour recurred and the ban was reimposed. Surely by making such sweeping statements you are inviting further retaliation. Councillor Edwards' suggestion of a curfew I find absolutely ludicrous. I feel this would just create more problems.

Isn't a curfew a violation of our civil liberties? Having read the adjournment speeches I would like to invite the councillors to attend one of my discos, so they can form an educated opinion on our youngsters' behaviour.

Julie Clarke

# Museum wins Stan's trophies

DEDICATED Stanley sportsman, Stan Smith, became the Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust's latest benefactor last week when he presented them with his comprehensive collection of cups and trophies gathered over a lifetime of competition in various sports.

Stan, a youthful 73, picked up his first trophy by winning the inaugural Governor's Cup Darts competition in 1959. There were, he recalls, 64 entrants which meant he had to win five matches before reaching the final.

Over the years he has won dozens more trophies, not limiting himself to darts alone, but also at horseracing and shooting, the most

recent coming last year when he took the Wimbledon Cup for full bore rifle shooting.

Most of the collection has been packed away in boxes in Stan's loft as he is not a particular, "cup lover." By making the gift Stan hopes that his gesture, "may encourage others to take up darts, or get a horse, or even pick up a gun, and get involved in sport."

Museum Curator, John Smith, was pleased to receive the collection but disappointed that he will be unable to display it until a proper cabinet has been prepared. "This collection," he said, "graphically illustrates the tremendous amount of sport that goes on in our small community."

## Gas oil price increase

### Darwin Shipping Ltd Announcement

FROM November/December last year there has been a major increase in the world price of marine gas oil which has resulted in significant additional costs for Darwin Shipping Ltd.

In an attempt to recover these additional costs we are introducing a 4% fuel, adjustment factor for the December 1996 sailings from the United Kingdom.

We hope that this will only apply for a short period, until such time as the marine gas oil price returns to a reasonable level.

# GOLDFEVER STRIKES STANLEY



Above: Crispin Fisher toasts his 'bought bride', Emma Dilnutt, with whisky while Madeleine Bowd and Mike Bingham look on  
Below centre: "Where did you get that hat?" Ken 'Wyatt' Greenland and Crispin wait in the wings



Bottom left: Conor Nolan as 'Bullnack' pans for gold. Roger Diggle wonders what's in it for him  
Top centre: Prospectors high kick with the can-can dancers. Crispin and partner enjoy the view  
Right centre: Craig Paice and Conor Nolan sandwich Pauline Kerr (bearded) while Felicity Clark smiles on  
Bottom right: The back stage heroes, en masse, find time for a photo-call during the brief interval



THE YEAR was 1853. We were in untamed California, and as a rough and ready burial service was being conducted, gold was discovered in the loose earth by the graveside. Ceremony abandoned, shrouded body cast aside, the prospectors succumbed to gold-fever, and mayhem, mirth and melody erupted as the Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Association's production of *Paint Your Wagon* burst onto the stage, as full of beans as the skillet leading character, Ben Rumson, fed himself from in scene five.

For three nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, last week, Stanley's aging Town Hall became a muddy, beery, whisky-sodden gold mining camp in the Old West thanks to a cleverly conceived revolving set, which, given the limitations of the stage, was, by itself, worth the cost of a ticket. With bewildering speed the audience was transported from the Rockies to Ben Rumson's cabin, into Dutchies sawdust and spittoon littered saloon, and back to the mountains. Indeed, one early scene change was so slick and unexpected it brought gasps from the audience.

The plot of *Paint Your Wagon* (what plot?) is as thin as the skin on a hen's tooth - the songs are the thing, linked together by a series of sketches, some riotously funny, other brimming over with pathos.

The theatre throngs with traditions and superstitions, one of these being that in a three night run the first is good the third excellent and the second a complete maverick, gremlins galore waiting in ambush at every cue. And, for a minute or two, Friday night's performance looked as if it could become yet another victim. A

slight hesitancy, the hint of a missed cue in the first chorus and I was primed for an evening of 'middle night calamities'. It was but a hiccup, though, and the sheer colourful exuberance of the cast carried the show along with tremendous zest, seamlessly papering over any cracks they might have noticed but the audience certainly did not.

So large and energetic and uniformly excellent were the cast that it would be almost invidious to single out individuals for praise - but I'm going to anyway.

Crispin Fisher demonstrated once again his comfortable affinity with a live audience, and also what a fine actor and singer he is. He was splendidly alcoholic as Ben Rumson, who is not so much a character as, perhaps, an icon, an embodiment in a single persona of all the rip-roaring, rumbustious men who gathered from the four corners of the world to people the teeming goldfields of the era.

Conor Nolan, too, put in a solid performance, his strong, slightly rasping Irish tenor breathing life into the part of the goodnatured, wife-quot-ing, Bullnack who seems destined to search eternally for his personal crock of gold while deep down knowing he found, and abandoned it, in the shape of his wife back home.

In her first role for FIODA as Ben's daughter, Jennifer, Madeleine Bowd was confidently competent. Her songs provide the more emotional moments in *Paint Your Wagon*, and she worked them well with her clear voice and quiet presentation without allowing herself to fall into the ever-present trap of mawkish sentimentality.

Running through the show, like the seam of gold the characters were all

seeking, was a strong thread of humour and, sensibly, director, Jennifer Jones, and some members of the cast, hauled mercilessly on this thread to the point of exhaustion. Specially worthy of mention in this regard were the awesomely manic Peter Burnard whose every utterance boomed through the auditorium and had a lady sitting behind me in hysterics. Craig Paice, who quite rightly abandoned any pretence of Americanism, wholeheartedly embracing his colonial connections, and quivering uncontrollably every time a female of almost any pedigree hove into view.

There was a lad from MPA whose name I failed to obtain but who smiled brilliantly throughout and was a delightful drunk in the Dutchies' saloon scene. And then there were the two quaker wives, Emma Dilnutt and Marilyn Grimmer, who both displayed an unexpected talent for shrewish humour played gleefully around the figure of their hapless husband, portrayed by Alec Smith. Helen Andrews' obvious enjoyment of her role as bawdy house madam, Cherry Jourdal, had her vamping shamelessly in her cameo appearances on stage; by turns, an outrageous harlot and mother hen to her 'girls'.

The music went from being frenetic to gentle and back again, the hillbilly country sound accurately reproduced by Kari Fisher, David Jeremiah, Ken Greenland and Alan Jones - the latter adding a neat touch as a narrating troubadour, a la Nat 'King' Cole in *Cat Ballou*, musically filling in the most glaring holes in the storyline.

Almost finally I must mention the chorus which, beefed up by a number of cowboys from MPA, easily conquered the notorious Town Hall acous-

tics, the rock on which less powerful vehicles have come to grief in the past, less powerful performances. Many of the songs from *Paint Your Wagon* are now classics, from the rousing *Hand Me Down That Can Of Beans*, to the poignant *They Call the Wind Maria*, and the hugely atmospheric *Wandrin' Star*, and I am happy to report they suffered no damage at all in the journey from the big screen to small stage.

This was a strong, professional production executed with considerable panache by an energetic, exuberant and colourful cast. It was thoroughly enjoyable and more than the equal of previous FIODA triumphs, an achievement due in no small measure to the sure touch of director, Jenny Jones. But any show, let alone one like this with a huge cast and complex music, relies heavily on the unseen heroes without whom there would be no sets, no lights, no glitz and definitely no glitter. Fitting then to remember the contribution of the backstage crew, especially the scene shifters who had to contend with no less than fifteen scene changes in the two and a half hours of the show.

With all the belly laughs, though, and with all the great acting, the fine singing, the realistic costumes and the make-up and false beards, my own personal oscar for *Paint Your Wagon* has to go to Graham Didlick for the best, and cleverest, set design and construction I have seen in any FIODA production to date.

The net result of seeing *Paint Your Wagon* is that this theatre goer, at any rate, looks forward to the next time FIODA tread the boards when they present their traditional annual pantomime, *Jack And The Beanstalk* in the new year.

Right: Back stage girl, Lorna Howells, puts the finishing touches to Helen Andrews alias Cherry Jourdal  
Right centre: Edgar Crocker (Roger Diggle) eventually unveiled as an adulterer, discusses business with Salem Trumbull (Mike Bingham) the store keeper



# Penguin News

## Information Pullout



November 23 - November 29

### 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 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

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

TEL: 74350 - SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/ Morning worship; 6.45pm Holy Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass WED: 7.30pm Holy communion, 8pm Bible Study

#### BAHA' I FAITH

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# Your SSVC Television programmes

## SATURDAY NOVEMBER 23RD

10.15 CHILDREN'S SSVC BIRTHDAYS  
 10.30 LIVE AND KICKING  
 12.30 THE LORD MAYOR'S SHOW Barry Davies describes the scene as the world's largest procession takes to the streets in an energetic and colourful pageant steeped in 782 years of tradition  
 1.30 GRANDSTAND Including Rugby Union action from Murrayfield between Scotland and Australia; World Cup Snooker; Racing from Chepstow, a full round-up of the rest of the day's events; plus Football Focus  
 6.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
 7.00 BLIND DATE  
 7.55 NOEL'S HOUSEPARTY  
 8.50 CASUALTY Dr Richard McCaig has to admit that he has medical problems of his own after he takes a tumble in A & E  
 9.40 TRAVELOG TREKS A look at the delights of Odessa, the Ukraine's chief port  
 9.55 ROYAL BRITISH LEGION FESTIVAL OF REMEMBRANCE In the 75th year of the Royal British Legion, Julian Tutt describes the scene at the Royal Albert Hall in London  
 11.30 INTERNATIONAL MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights of England's World Cup Qualifying match against Georgia in Tbilisi, introduced by Des Lynam

## SUNDAY NOVEMBER 24TH

10.55 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS  
 11.05 PETER PAN AND THE PIRATES  
 11.30 BLUE PETER  
 11.55 THE CENOTAPH Coverage of the ceremony in which The Queen lays a wreath of poppies at the Cenotaph in London on behalf of the nation, in memory of those who laid down their lives in two world wars  
 12.20 BREAKAWAYS Morocco/Poland  
 1.35 THE CHART SHOW  
 2.25 BROOKSIDE Where will Jules' despair end  
 3.35 MASTERMIND  
 4.05 THE ANTIQUES ROADSHOW  
 4.50 THE SIMPSONS  
 5.10 MULTICOLOURED SATURDAYS Noel Edmonds presents a celebration of 20 years of BBC's Saturday morning shows for children  
 6.00 SYLVESTER AND TWEETIE PIE  
 6.10 FOOTNOTES FROM FLANDERS As the nation remembers and honours the dead of two world wars, SSVC Television presents this specially commissioned programme  
 6.50 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
 7.15 EASTENDERS Carol decides that all good things must come to an end  
 7.45 POLDARK A single film sequel to the memorable Seventies period drama  
 9.30 LONDON'S BURNING Blue Watch tackle a dangerous blaze in a garage, while Nick gets some Brigade news...  
 10.25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU  
 10.55 FITZ'S LUCK: A SOLDIER'S STORY World War One veteran Joe Fitzpatrick who was 100 last Christmas, talks of his experiences in the Great War including the fighting at Passendale where he won the Croix de Guerre, and the Spring Offensive of 1918 when he became a POW  
 11.35 RUGBY SPECIAL John Inverdale presents another top-drawer Courage League programme

## MONDAY NOVEMBER 25TH

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 BOOK BOX. 10.15 NUMBERTIME. 10.30 GOOD HEALTH 10.45 TOTS TV  
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Jo is excited when she finds a note in her bag that appears to be from a secret admirer  
 2.30 LUCKY NUMBERS  
 2.55 SISTER WENDY'S STORY OF PAINTING  
 3.25 COUNTDOWN  
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA  
 4.00 ROMAULD THE REINDEER  
 4.10 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS  
 4.20 HURRICANES  
 4.45 FUN HOUSE  
 5.10 THE DEMON HEADMASTER  
 5.35 HOME AND AWAY Alf finds an incriminating card from Simon  
 5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
 6.25 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT  
 6.55 DAWN TO DUSK SAFARI  
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Ken and Deirdre's daughter arrives home with news for them

7.50 THE BILL Natural Causes: When a pensioner dies in suspicious circumstances, suspicion falls on a burglar  
 8.15 STRANGE BUT TRUE  
 8.45 TRAVELOG TREKS Hawaii  
 9.05 RHODES  
 10.00 TARTAN EXTRA  
 10.25 CLIVE ANDERSON: ALL TALK  
 11.00 THE GOVERNOR  
 11.50 FILM '96

## TUESDAY OCTOBER 26TH

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 FOURWAYS FARM. 10.10 STORYTIME. 10.25 ZIG ZAG 10.45 THE SLOW NORRIS  
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Billy's in big trouble now that he's busted Toadfish's teeth  
 2.30 VANESSA  
 2.55 FOOD AND DRINK (New)  
 3.25 COUNTDOWN  
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with ROSIE AND JIM  
 4.00 HOT ROD DOGS  
 4.15 ROGER AND THE ROTTENTROLLS  
 4.25 GET YOUR OWN BACK (New)  
 4.50 BLUE PETER  
 5.15 BYKER GROVE  
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Steven tries to find the courage to confess all to Fisher  
 6.00 NEW GAMESMASTER  
 6.30 EMMERDALE Sophie realises why Kim is struggling to bond with James  
 6.55 SCENE HERE  
 7.25 EASTENDERS As Joe's erratic behaviour worsens, David tries to make him agree to psychiatric help  
 7.55 HEARTBEAT  
 8.45 THE HELLO GIRLS  
 9.15 MURDER ONE  
 10.00 NAUTILUS  
 10.50 NEVERWHERE  
 11.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

## WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 27TH

FOR SCHOOLS. 10.00 SPACE ARK. 10.10 STAGE ONE. 10.25 HOTCH POTCH HOUSE 10.45 TOTS TV CLASSICS  
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Joanna's job offer stirs up a hornet's nest of gossip between Cheryl and Marlene  
 2.30 VANESSA  
 2.55 SCENE HERE  
 3.25 COUNTDOWN  
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with JAY'S WORLD  
 4.00 DEAR MR BARKER  
 4.15 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE  
 4.40 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE  
 4.55 ITS' A MYSTERY  
 5.15 THE O-ZONE  
 5.35 HOME AND AWAY Choe's irrational jealousy grows, and has Stephanie finally broken the spell?  
 5.55 JIM DAVIDSON'S GENERATION GAME  
 6.55 ONE IN A MILLION  
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Fiona has an admirer at the nightclub. Will Raquel get the job?  
 7.50 THE BILL: Known to Someone: An anonymous tip-offs leads Croft and Daly to a possible rapist  
 8.15 WORLD IN ACTION  
 8.40 IS IT LEGAL?  
 9.05 SOLDIER, SOLDIER  
 10.00 SKY NEWS  
 10.30 EQUINOX The Last Neanderthal!  
 11.20 FILM: MURDER TIMES SEVEN (1990) Thriller starring Richard Crenna. Detective Frank Janek is shocked to discover that one of the victims of a mass murderer is his former partner

## THURSDAY NOVEMBER 28TH

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 MEGAMATHS, 10.20 LANDMARKS, 10.40 SCHOOLS AT WORK 10.45 THE RIDDLERS  
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Stonefish, at last, finds the girl of his dreams, but will she become a reality?  
 2.30 VANESSA  
 2.55 HOLIDAY  
 3.25 COUNTDOWN  
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA  
 4.00 BODGER AND BADGER  
 4.15 ASTRO FARM

# SSVC Television programmes (cont)

4.25 SOOTY AND CO  
 4.45 BLUE PETER  
 5.15 THE WARD  
 5.45 HOME AND AWAY Simon may be getting wise to Joanne's game  
 6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
 6.30 EMMERDALE  
 6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL  
 7.25 EASTENDERS The full force of Joe's problem hits David and Lorraine  
 7.55 FILM: NADINE (1987, PG) Comedy thriller starring Jeff Bridges and Kim Basinger.  
 9.15 MURDER ONE  
 10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST By the Labour Party  
 10.05 SKY NEWS  
 10.35 WAR WALKS  
 11.05 FILM: TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE (1987, 15) Four self-contained horror tales featuring Christian Slater and Deborah Harry

## FRIDAY NOVEMBER 29TH

FOR SCHOOLS. 10.00 EUREKA!. 10.25 WATCH!. 10.30 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN 10.45 POTAMUS PARK  
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Sam is very taken with Catherine, but he soon regrets ever becoming the "Stefano Gold" man

2.30 PEOPLE'S CENTURY  
 3.25 COUNTDOWN  
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with FUNNYBONES  
 4.55 ZZZAP!  
 4.10 BLAZING DRAGONS  
 4.35 THE FAMOUS FIVE  
 5.05 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
 5.15 BYKER GROVE  
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Steven's little talk to Casey seems to have had the desired effect  
 6.00 GLADIATORS  
 6.55 SCENE HERE  
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Sam gets an interesting offer from Sean Skinner  
 7.50 THE BILL. Champing at the Bit: Jarvis swaps a police car for a horse, and a thug hunts down an informant  
 8.15 IN THE WILD The Galapagos Mystery with Richard Dreyfuss  
 9.05 THE KNOCK  
 10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER  
 10.30 AND THE BEAT GOES ON  
 11.20 TFI FRIDAY  
 12.10 EUROTRASH Series on offbeat Euroculture in which Antoine de Caunes is joined each week by a guest presenter.

## YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

### SATURDAY Nov 23

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 Earth, Wind, Air & Fire: Myths  
 10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY Nov 24

5.00 News: BFBS  
 5.03 Music fill  
 5.15 The Archers  
 6.15 Music Fill  
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
 7.00 Church Service St. Mary's  
 8.00 Classical 15  
 8.15 Folk Music Show  
 9.00 News desk from the BBC  
 9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
 9.32 Hand Maids Tale  
 9.45 Music Fill  
 10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY Nov 25

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 30 Min Theatre  
 6.30 The Return of Sherlock Holmes  
 7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live  
 7.40 Weather, Flights & Announcements  
 8.00 Monday's Music  
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
 9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
 9.32 Country Crossroads  
 10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY Nov 26

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 St. News  
 6.00 FI News Magazine  
 6.30 In Concert: Eternal  
 7.30 News, Sport Five Live  
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
 8.00 Folk Music Show Rpt  
 8.45 Music Fill  
 9.00 News Desk from BBC  
 9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights

9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine  
 10.00 News BFBS  
**WEDNESDAY Nov 27**  
 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 On Stage: Barbara Dickson  
 7.00 Just Down the Middle  
 7.30 News, Sport Five Live  
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
 8.00 Music al Offering  
 9.00 News Desk from BBC  
 9.30 Rpt, weather & flights  
 9.32 Music Fill  
 9.45 Rebecca Pt5  
 10.00 News from BFBS

### THURSDAY Nov 28

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 Paul Simon Songbook  
 6.30 Souled out with James  
 7.30 News and Sport Five Live  
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announce-

ments  
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam  
 9.00 News Desk from BBC  
 9.30 Rpt Weather, Flights  
 9.32 Pot Luck Cont  
 10.00 News BFBS  
**FRIDAY Nov 29**  
 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 Arts Worldwide  
 7.00 Country Crossroads  
 7.30 News and Sport, Five Live  
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
 8.00 Friday's Music  
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
 9.28 Rpt Weather and Flights  
 9.30 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-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 Mon-

day 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 Bumfrees Britain 1703 Richard Allinson 1800 FIBS 2003 Rodigans Rockers 2203 Aidan Donovan

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# Montevideo and the last of the blackout

Dr Hopwood and family en route to the Falklands stop off in Montevideo.

IN 1944, Montevideo must have been one of the most attractive cities anywhere. In a matter of hours we were introduced into a world of which we had had no previous experience whatsoever. We were installed in the Hotel Alhambra overlooking one of the finest plazas in the city. By any standards, it was a very good hotel. Soon we had visitors, the shipping agent's staff were attentive and hospitable. We were told that the SS Fitzroy had left a few days before for Stanley and that she would not return for a week or so and we could expect to be sailing, if all went well, in about ten day's time. In the meantime, we should relax and enjoy ourselves. Although it was approaching mid-winter it was continuously sunny and warm... and we did just that.

Everywhere we went people were anxious to talk to us once they knew we came from England. They wanted to know about the bombing raids and the V2s. They spoke disparagingly of the Germans and with some pride about the Battle of the Rio de la Plata and the risks their own government had run in refusing the German pocket battleship, the Admiral Graf Spee, to remain in harbour for more than the statutory period allowed by International Law. The Battle of the River Plate had taken place in September, 1939, and the action of the Uruguayan Government did indeed bear witness to the Uruguayans' pro-British feelings. We were told about these events in some detail. Some 24 hours before the deadline for the Graf Spee to leave port, Lansdorf, the ship's Captain, had on at least three occasions mustered his crew on deck, apparently pleading with them to go to sea and continue the battle. It had been rumoured that the control tower managing the firing of the guns had been severely damaged and was inoperative. The very young inex-

perienced crew had had no training in manual firing. With the Ajax, Exeter and Achilles prowling outside the three-mile limit, it was not really surprising that internment seemed a preferable option to further fighting. A lot of this was conjecture since the Graf Spee had been well out from shore when these events took place. What is certain is that the battleship could have trained its guns on the town and caused immense damage and loss of life.

As it happened, Lansdorf took his ship just beyond the narrow seaway used by the river ferries and there scuttled the pride of the German navy, allegedly at the express orders of Hitler himself. Although the crew were interned, they were eventually transferred to Argentina, more sympathetically disposed towards the Nazis. It was in a Buenos Aires hotel that Lansdorf committed suicide, reportedly wrapped in the Imperial German flag. For many years the superstructure of the Graf Spee remained as a memorial of these events, sticking out of the mud.

On our first evening, whilst Shirley was putting Penny to bed, I was taken to the English Club. It was not exclusively English but it was very different to any club of its kind anywhere else. However, to escape from four bleak years of war, it was a marvellous place, with its exotic "fiambres" and fine glassware which enhanced drinking no matter what the contents. I well remember trying to play billiards, or maybe snooker, and finding it virtually impossible. After so many weeks spent gazing at the sea surging along the ship's hull, I had acquired Travellers' Nystagmus. In this condition, the eye is subject to continuous horizontal oscillations or twitches. Any continuous observation of constantly moving surfaces can cause it, so there can be Railroad Nystagmus, and later I had much the same condition watching the ground whilst travelling for

## Seat belt saves Stevie

The high winds of Wednesday, November 13, almost caused a fatal accident when a landrover being driven by Major Stevie Webster on the Mount Pleasant side of Fitzroy Ridge was struck by a strong gust and spun out of control.

Major Webster remembers little of the accident itself, only knowing the vehicle was hurled sideways by the wind, struck some loose shale and rolled over, coming to a halt right way up.

High up on Fitzroy Ridge, farm manager, Ron Binnie was returning from a late gather and saw, "a sudden cloud of dust roll out from the road and away across the camp."

Concerned, he continued to watch and became aware there was no more dust coming from the road indicating the vehicle was no longer moving. He immediately set off for the scene and arrived, with shepherd James Butler, to find Major Webster sitting by the side of the road, and treated her for shock.

Soon after, Fred Clark was on the scene with his bus, and conveyed Major Webster on to MPA where she was found to be suffering only from bruises. "Wearing a seat belt saved my life," she told *Penguin News*, "and I'd also like to thank Ron, James and Fred for their very real kindness."

hours on horseback. The net result on that occasion was that I could not focus on the ball and this was aggravated by the pitching and rolling of the billiard table. The club members were very well aware of what was happening, even if I was not.

The maids at the hotel were only too happy to babysit, giving Shirley and me ample opportunity to explore Montevideo. We found it very difficult to get used to the abundance, really super-abundance, of food after wartime rationing. It was quite overwhelming, when asking for a drink to be supplied with the whole bottle and the makings to help ourselves. When ordering any drink other than beer, you were supplied automatically with "fiambres" which included ham and beef and other cold cuts, a bewildering variety of cheeses and smoked fish of several kinds. Although we had got used to being well fed on the Columbia Star, we soon found that by ordering two gin and tonics we had enough food to eat for lunch. The accounting was simple enough: you paid for whatever you drank. The waiters had their own methods of assessing how much that should be.

Although we did not know it then, we had seen the last of the blackout forever. We derived endless pleasure from walking the brightly lit streets, not only amazed at the lights but also by the fact that the City came to life very late in the evening. Montevideo took the siesta seriously. It was virtually impossible to do any business between midday and five o'clock in the afternoon. After lunch, the cafes were deserted until late at night. Just when we had decided everyone had gone to bed, the Cafes, bars, billiard halls and skittle alleys began to come to life and continued until the early hours.

One evening we came across a greengrocer's shop stacked with fruit we had not seen for years. We were particularly thrilled to see bunch after bunch of beautiful bananas totally unknown to us since the beginning of the war. When the proprietor discovered we had come from England, he refused to accept any payment and we returned to the hotel laden with bags of fruit. We found it difficult to adjust to the lack of threat from air-raids or distant gunfire. We ventured to the Cinema one evening to see "El Diable Habla Not!" spoken in English with Spanish captions. It was often hard to hear the dialogue because the audience often reacted to the sub-titles before the actors had finished speaking. Shirley didn't like to be away from the baby at night for so long so when a fire-engine went by with sirens sounding and bells ringing that was the end of the film for us. We hurried

back to the hotel with Shirley convinced that it would be burnt to the ground, only to find Penny was having a high old time with her babysitter who was rather put out because we had returned so early.

We never tired of Montevideo. There was so much to see and do. Its coastline extended to Atlantida, the hub of the South American Riviera, with its beautiful sandy coves, pines and cedar trees. We met many nice people who entertained us in their homes. Most of them were English but very few had ever been away from Uruguay. We even went to a football match played in an enormous stadium next to one of the principal hospitals. The teams both had English names. I think one was Arsenal but I can't remember the other.

The hospital, it appeared, had been built from money collected from the national lottery, which was held weekly with El Grande once a month, and there were super prizes for festival times like Christmas and Mardi Gras. There was a snag which I was to encounter frequently in the future in many different countries. Although the hospital physically had every conceivable facility, available at that time, on each of its seven floors, there was only enough staff to provide service on one floor. It was a strange sight to see six floors of hospital beds and equipment with laboratories and radiological equipment all under dust sheets.

After we had been enjoying ourselves for little more than a week, one of the shipping agents came to tell us the Fitzroy had returned from Stanley and docked that morning. He took me down to the docks to see the ship, which I felt was my first contact with the Falkland Islands. When we got to the docks I looked in vain round the high-walled harbour but could see no sign of the Fitzroy or any other ship for that matter. The agent was vastly amused and pointed down almost immediately below my feet and there was a small vessel hardly bigger than a tug. This was the famous or infamous SS Fitzroy, all 342 tons of her, looking quite lost in the great harbour. The Fitzroy was not a good sea boat. It was popularly supposed that when she was built in Newcastle her original design specifications required ten or more feet than the building dock was long.

This intelligence was passed to the Falkland Island Company (FIC) directors who solved the problem by instructing the shipbuilders to reduce the length of the hull by removing the offending footage from its centre and then joining the two ends together again. This story can hardly be true, but the Fitzroy, in a bad temper, behaved as if it were.



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## Brief profiles of oil companies to commence operations in Falklands' offshore waters

# The Companies

Profiles courtesy of the  
Falkland Islands Oil  
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### Shell Exploration BV (Royal Dutch Shell Group)

Shell Exploration BV is part of the Royal Dutch/Shell Group of Companies.

As parent companies, Royal Dutch Petroleum Company and The Shell Transport and Trading Company, p.l.c. do not themselves directly engage in operational activities. They are public companies, one domiciled in the Netherlands, the other in the United Kingdom. The parent companies directly or indirectly own the shares in the Group Holding Companies but are not themselves part of the Group. They appoint Directors to the Boards of the Group Holding Companies, from which they receive income in the form of dividends. There are some 295,000 shareholders of Royal Dutch and some 298,000 of Shell Transport. Shares of one or both companies are listed and traded on stock exchanges in eight European countries and in the USA.

Shell Petroleum N.V. and The Shell Petroleum Company Limited between them hold all the shares in the Service Companies and, directly or indirectly, all Group interests in the Operating Companies other than those held by Shell Petroleum Inc.

The main business of the Service Companies is to provide advice and services to other Group and associated companies, including Shell Petroleum Inc. and its subsidiaries. The Service Companies are variously located in the Netherlands or the United Kingdom. Shell Exploration BV is the Operator for block B.

Agip Exploration BV is part of the ENI group of Italy. The Italian Government is the major share holder of the group but it is expected that more shares will be floated in the next few years. 15% of the shareholding is non-Government. ENI's activities tend to be predominantly involved in gas extraction on a world wide basis. Agip Exploration BV is part of the Shell Consortium.

### Argos Evergreen Ltd

Argos Evergreen Limited is a Falkland Islands company owned jointly by Argos Resources Limited and Evergreen Resources (UK) Limited. Argos Evergreen Limited was formed to develop exploration expertise within a local company as the potential of the Falkland Islands' offshore basins is developed.

The major shareholder in Argos Evergreen Limited, holding 60% of the shares, is Argos Resources Limited, a Falkland Islands registered company which is part of the Argos Limited group of companies. The majority of the shares in Argos Resources Limited are held by Argos Limited, the shareholders of Argos Limited and a substantial number of other Falkland Islands residents.

Evergreen Resources (UK) Limited, holding 40% of the shares in Argos Evergreen Limited is a UK company which is a subsidiary of Evergreen Resources Inc. Evergreen Resources (UK) Limited holds one of the largest onshore exploration licence areas in the UK and is actively engaged in the search for oil and gas in the UK.

Argos Evergreen Ltd., is part of the Amerada Consortium.

### Fina Exploration Atlantic BV

Fina Exploration Atlantic BV part of PetroFina S.A. of Belgium. PetroFina was founded in 1920's and has extensive involvement in the UK North Sea. The Company also operates in relatively difficult areas such as Libya, Angola and Belize as well as Norway and Zaire. PetroFina are producing heavy oil from a 5,000m deep well in a mountainous area of Italy using advanced technology. The Company operates an oil refinery in Antwerp and owns chemical plants in Europe and the United States.

PetroFina is part of the Amerada Consortium.

### LASMO

LASMO (London and Scottish Marine Oil) founded in 1971 is a British independent oil and gas exploration and production company, whose shares are on the London, New York, Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges.

Whilst the UK and Indonesia regions presently remain LASMO's principal areas of activity, the Company has exploration and development interests in eleven countries around the world, in eight of which it acts as operator.

These include Australia, Vietnam, Libya, Kuwait, Colombia and the United States. LASMO is the Operator for blocks C and D.

### Murphy South Atlantic Oil Co.

Murphy South Atlantic Oil Co. part of the Murphy Oil Corporation of the United States. Established in 1907, Murphy Oil Corp. is a natural resources company that operates through wholly owned subsidiaries in the United States and internationally to conduct the various business activities of the Murphy enterprise. Crude oil and natural gas liquids are produced in the United States, Canada, the UK North Sea, Ecuador, Gabon and Spain. Natural gas is produced in the United States, Canada, the UK North Sea and Spain. Murphy own two refineries in the United States and shares ownership in a refinery in the UK. Murphy is also engaged in farming, timber and land management and real estate development.

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### Desire Petroleum Limited

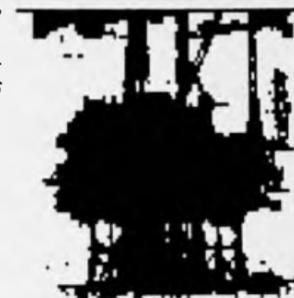
Desire Petroleum Limited is a UK registered company formed specifically to participate in the Falklands offshore industry. Shareholders only reside in either the UK or the Falkland Islands with approximately 100 Island shareholders. Dr. Colin Phipps is Chairman of the Company, Sir Rex Hunt is Vice Chairman and Islander, Mr. Lewis Clifton, is a director.

Desire is the Operator of block I and L and are also part of the LASMO Consortium.

### Teikoku Oil Co. Ltd. of Japan

Teikoku Oil Co., Ltd., was established in 1941 with 50% Japanese Government funding but became a private company in 1950. The Company operates onshore and offshore oil and gas fields in Japan and also has extensive activities in Zaire, Egypt, Vietnam and Venezuela. They have drilled a total of 665 wells onshore and 37 wells offshore since 1955.

Teikoku Oil Co., Ltd., is part of the Amerada Consortium.



### Amerada Hess Ltd

Amerada Hess Limited is the UK subsidiary of Amerada Hess Corporation of the United States. It is now one of the world's largest independent oil and gas companies. Amerada Petroleum Corp. was founded in 1919 and Hess Oil and Chemical Corp., commenced trading in 1933. The two merged in 1969. Amerada Hess Ltd., operates extensively in the UK North Sea and field activities include Clair, Hudson, Dauntless, Ness, Fife, Scott, Ivanhoe, Rob Roy and Hamish. Together with BP Amerada Hess Ltd., are developing the Schiehallion field west of Shetland in water depths of over 1,000m. Amerada is the Operator for block A.

### IPC Sands Eritrea Limited.

Both IPC and Sands are companies of the Lundin Group. Satellite Exploration AB is a wholly owned subsidiary of Sands Petroleum AB. The Lundin Group has been operating for 30 years. IPC is a Canadian independent oil and gas exploration and production company with operations in Papua New Guinea, Malaysia, Oman, Libya and Sudan. The Company recently made a major oil and gas discovery in the offshore Malaysian Peninsular.

Sands Petroleum AB (Sands) is a Swedish based independent oil and gas exploration and development company. Their portfolio consists of 23 North Sea Licences as well as interests in the IPC Malaysian and Libyan operations. IPC Sands are the Operators for block F.

### Clyde Expro plc of Britain

Clyde Expro plc of Britain is an independent oil and gas company with offices in London, the Hague, the Middle East, Jakarta and Brisbane. Much of Clyde's experience, in both exploration and production stages, has been in the Far East.

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**FROM F.I.C. LTD.** Please note that the gallery will remain open until 6pm from Wednesday 14th November until further notice.

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## PERSONAL

*Happy Birthday to Michael.  
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*Tanya McCallum. Happy Birthday on Saturday Tanya,  
lots of love from Mum and Frank xxx*



Some things never change!

## PERSONAL

To Sally Peter and Pippa. Have a lovely Christmas and many happy hours reading the Penguin News. Love Marilyn Keith and Eddie xxx

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(Stanley Time)

|                 | 20 Nov | Tim 2230 | True brg° | Alt° |
|-----------------|--------|----------|-----------|------|
| Planet Jupiter  | 250.2  |          |           | 13.4 |
| Planet Saturn   | 330.5  |          |           | 36.6 |
| Achernar        | 183.4  |          |           | 84.4 |
| Acrux           | 170.9  |          |           | 25.7 |
| Aldebaran       | 42.8   |          |           | 11.8 |
| Baham           | 304.0  |          |           | 16.8 |
| Betelgeuse      | 64.5   |          |           | 9.8  |
| Canopus         | 120.5  |          |           | 48.3 |
| Formalhaut      | 290.5  |          |           | 52.8 |
| Hadar           | 183.1  |          |           | 22.2 |
| Homam           | 313.2  |          |           | 17.2 |
| Rigel           | 64.9   |          |           | 28.4 |
| Rigel Kentaurus | 187.8  |          |           | 23.1 |
| Sirius          | 90.0   |          |           | 21.5 |
| Sunrise         | 0443   | 124.2    | zero      |      |
| Sunset          | 2033   | 235.4    | zero      |      |

### Postscript from the Tabernacle

In St. Luke's gospel, we find this parable that Jesus told:-  
"The ground of a certain rich man produced a good crop. He thought to himself "What shall I do? I have no place to store my crops." Then he said, "This is what I'll do. I will tear down my barns and build bigger ones, and there I will store all my grain and my goods. And I'll say to myself, You have plenty of good things laid up for many years. Take life easy; eat, drink and be merry."  
But God said to him, "You fool! This very night your life will be demanded from you. Then who will get what you have prepared for yourself?" This is how it will be with anyone who stores up things for himself but is not rich towards God.  
Luke Ch 12 vs 16-21

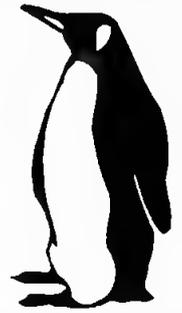
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## Governor welcomes meeting of old enemies

IN a review of a number of important Falklands matters, His Excellency the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, said he welcomed the recent meeting between Generals Balza and Moore as part of the warming up process between Britain and Argentina, but that sovereignty was not on the agenda, the British Government's position being clear and unaltered.

Referring to the bilateral meeting at which Britain's Foreign Secretary discussed Anglo-Argentine relations with Guido diTella, the Foreign Secretary confirmed he wished to move forward on a fisheries agreement. Argentina are keen to open a licencing round for oil in the Special Area and this, said Mr Ralph, will probably take place at the end of next year.

When the subject of access to the Islands by holders of Argentinian

time passports was raised, the Foreign Secretary stated that decision would have to be left to Islanders to make.

Discussions on the next-of-kin visits are continuing between Britain and Argentina on the basis of decisions already made by Falkland's councillors. There will probably be two such visits in the next few months, and Mr Ralph stressed that he is, "not at issue with councillors on this matter." He sees this as very much a humanitarian issue - not political grandstanding.

At the South Atlantic Fisheries meeting in Buenos Aires, attended by Mr Tony Longrigg and Falkland's Director of Fisheries, John Barton, there will be efforts made to get greater commitment to conserving stocks and also to resume discussions on a long term fishing agreement.

Although reluctant to be drawn into discussing an administrative matter, His Excellency did comment briefly on the Hay Management situation. "People should not over-react," he said, "particularly to what may be misinformation. Hay has been a big exercise with the purpose of harmonising the disparities that have existed in Civil Service conditions. People should study the detail of their personal package once they have received it, and make their decision then."

## Hay rejected but Chief Executive optimistic

A STATEMENT recently issued by the Civil Servants' Association, dismissed proposals presented by the Hay Management review of terms and conditions and claimed that there, "seems to be little point in any further meetings with the administration until we have the whole Hay Management package on the table." The statement went on to demand that the pension proposal be separated from the remaining recommendations, and the 8% pay increase be paid immediately, "whether or not we decide to accept or reject the Hay Management proposals."

Despite the statement of dissat-

## Pigs can fly!



The Fighting Pig Band in a pre-tour pose at Surf Bay  
Photograph: Len McGill

POPULAR local rock band, The Fighting Pigs, are preparing themselves for their first ever foreign tour.

Tomorrow, November 28, band members Pete King, Len McGill, Gerard Robson, Ray Robson and guest vocalist, Dave Hall, will fly from Mount Pleasant to Punta Arenas in Chile and on to Santiago where the performances will take place.

The Pigs will be playing in three clubs, The Boomerang, Labyrinth and La Fabrica, about which they, "know nothing at all," before they return to the Islands on December 4.

Chile's leading newspaper, *El Mercurio* have given the band plenty of advance publicity with a half page article and picture entitled "El rock de las Malvinas viene a Chile," (Falklands Rock comes to Chile)

senior civil servants, the Chief Executive said that there had to be some kind of incentive to attract Islanders to these senior posts, and he pointed out that as a result of the new packages an ex-patriate undertaking the post would no longer receive a greater salary than an Islander in the same employment.

Regarding dissatisfaction of those members of the middle grades whose grading bands appeared not to have changed, Mr Gurr explained that this simply illustrated those people were already receiving salary packages consistent with their counterparts in the United Kingdom. *Continued on page 10*

## Bell Jet in bits

A BELL Jet Ranger helicopter, carried in a South African Hercules from Puerto Montt in Chile to Mount Pleasant in the Falklands was assembled at Mount Pleasant this weekend before flying to Stanley. From Stanley, the aircraft flew out to Berkeley Sound where ice breaker and Russian cruise vessel, *Kapitan Khlebnikov*, was waiting. The *Kapitan Khlebnikov* is currently circumnavigating Antarctica, and was the vessel which last year rescued the *Bransfield* from being stuck in ice. Director of Civil Aviation, Mr Gerald Cheek, said that two more helicopters, a Mil 8 and a Mil 2, kept Stanley Airport very busy on the same weekend when they made approximately forty landings at the airport in the process of a passenger change over

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DESPITE spending an appropriate proportion of my university years encircled by dusty books, leaflets and hastily photocopied lecture notes, in all of that time I must admit that I only ever managed to meet two of the writers whose work I studied. In defence of this poor total I should point out that a) I studied in Bangor in North Wales which, delightful as it is, will never make it as a centre for the European arts, and b) most of the authors, poets and playwrights on my reading list were well and truly dead (very much a necessary qualification for getting themselves recognised as artists of any worth). Of the two I did meet however, comprising poets Ted Hughes and Glyn Maxwell, it was the latter, and much less well known man who made the greater impression on me. Quite apart from being considerably less hairy than Ted Hughes, Glyn Maxwell was annoyingly charismatic for his young age and had a very honest outlook regarding poetic motivation. When asked about the problems of finding subject matter for his work he, somewhat tongue in cheek, explained that his parents and upbringing had contributed enormously to the trauma of frequent lapses of motivation. His life, he said, had just been "too damn nice." Being raised in a pleasant part of Hertfordshire, easily achieving a place at Oxford followed by a scholarship to America just didn't make for 'Angry Young Man' material.

Since becoming Editor of this paper I am regularly reminded of this problem, particularly on Sunday evenings when struggling to ignite passionate feelings about a less than stimulating editorial subject. Shamefully, I have often prayed for flash floods, fire and pestilence in the hope that next week my choice of subject will not only be obvious but inspiring, invigorating and uplifting. Like Glyn's world this place can give, certainly an outward impression at least, of being "too damn nice."

"Nice," however, has not been the response to the latest FIG releases regarding the Hay Management review and the suggestion that employees should "wait for the details." has done little to reassure those whose future limitations for pay increase are already evident in grading bands. Dissatisfaction has undoubtedly arisen from comparisons between the bands, and although such an approach could be considered illogical, as opposed to the more logical step of closer examination of ones' own grade and the theory behind it, the constant insistence that employees should not become involved in demoralising comparisons is proving to be an unrealistic approach.

In view of the article by David Harding-Price, on a similar theme, I have no intention of labouring this subject, however, in the light of suggestions by those 'selling' the Hay Review, that employees are suffering from a large dose of paranoia, they should perhaps remember that for most people, a gigantic proportion of their lives consists of paid employment, thus, employees have every right to be cautious.

My own dissatisfaction is less related to the review itself, as to the rather surprising attitude of a number of councillors, who, having been effective in passing the principles of the review, are now frantically trying to disown it. If you didn't like it, ever heard the phrase "just say no?"

I anticipate with great curiosity and no little glee, the subsequent reaction of councillors in the possible event that the finally revealed details are actually found to be satisfactory to the majority.

## Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill two unestablished vacancies for Sports Attendants at the Falkland Islands Community School. Applicants must hold a RLSS National Pool Life Guard Award and be physically fit.

The successful applicant will be expected to work as part of a close knit team which works unsocial hours on weekends and public holidays and sometimes long shifts. Average hours vary from 28 to 36 per week depending on the shift. Rate of pay starts at £4.13 per hour for a suitably qualified person.

Full details of this position may be obtained by contacting the Recreation Manager, Mr Paul Riddell during normal working hours. Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Deputy Director, Human Resources, Secretariat no later than 4.00 pm on Friday 29th November 1996.

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## Your letters

### Petty gutless sniping?

Thank God for free speech - and the right to reply! EVERYBODY has a right to their own opinions and the opportunity to express them. However, the "opinions" in the form of anonymous personal attacks as were made on Lewis Clifton in last weeks *Penguin News* were beneath contempt. You may not agree with him but surely you have the courage of your convictions?

There is nothing wrong with healthy debate but that sort of petty, gutless sniping does not solve any-

thing. In fact it bears out the late John Cheek's remarks about the "Mexican Crab Syndrome" (*Penguin News* 11/09/96) and does not enhance our image abroad either.

For many years Lewis has given freely of his time and resources to lobby for the Falkland Islands. We know that he is inclined to use somewhat ambiguous phrases and long words when a simple sentence would do - but his integrity is beyond question.

Joyce and John Allan  
Stanley

### Disgraceful attacks on man of integrity!

THE recent spate of tit for tat letters in the *Penguin News* has spurred me to add my penny worth.

Although not a great admirer of Mr Lewis Clifton's "use a sentence of philosophical and political jargon when a simple phrase will do," writing style, I do appreciate his integrity and effort to put the Falkland Islands' best interests forwards on a world stage.

Those who disagree with his view points have a right to their

opinions. But to deliver a bitter personal and potentially damaging attack on anyone through the letters page of the *Penguin News* does no credit to the writer or to the image of the Falklanders among those who read the newspaper. To make such an attack anonymously (*Penguin News* 20/11/96) is down right disgraceful, and the writer should be ashamed of his/her cowardice and malice.

Sarah Allan, Stanley

### An outdated practice that must be stopped

I AM writing to comment on the continued practice of "controlled" Seabird egg collecting. As a visitor who is interested in both the islands history and wildlife ecology I believe that it is an outdated practice which should not be allowed to continue.

I can understand that in the past collecting the eggs was a good source of food as well as being a social outing, but times have changed for Falkland Islanders as well as the seabirds. With the reliability of plane and supply services to the camp areas and the improved standard of living of each and every Islander, the eggs cannot be needed as a vital source of food. As for the tradition of egg collecting I think it should be remembered as part of the Falklands heritage without the need to collect eggs and put pressure on seabird population. There are several key points which emphasize the need to stop eggging:

-all the bird species on the Falkland Islands whose eggs are collected do not lay a second clutch if

they lose their eggs.

-Gentoo penguins successfully raise both their eggs to fledging penguins.

-around the world thousands of Black-Browed Albatross are caught as by-catch on longline fishing boats, this includes the waters around the Falkland Islands and off South America where these birds may forage.

-there is a dramatic, though unexplained decrease in Rockhopper Penguin numbers worldwide.

-And finally if the Falklands are to be taken seriously in their conservation efforts and the Islands be considered as one of few sub-Antarctic destinations for wildlife tourism, the practice of egg collecting MUST STOP.

The end of egg collecting should not signify an end to part of the Islands heritage but should represent a step towards the preservation of the Islands future.

Sam Thalmann  
Visitor to the  
Islands

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

### Goodbye from him

THE next edition of *Penguin News* will be "on the streets" as my wife, Paddy and I leave your beautiful Islands. And it is indeed a sad day for us as a good many of your readers will know.

Two weeks ago John Fowler wrote some kind words about my input to the San Carlos Museum. Like many other Servicemen who willingly volunteered their free time to help, I am glad to have been associated with the project from the start as, being a logistician, I have looked forward to seeing representation of the immense logistic effort involved in the landings and development of British Forces at San Carlos from where our troops began their "yomp" to Port Stanley. I shall maintain my interest in the project and hopefully be able to encourage further contributions to the museum.

During our 26 months here Paddy and I have got to know

many Falkland Islanders and other residents in camp, Stanley and MPA to whom we bid our fondest farewells and express our gratitude for that very special Falkland Islanders brand of hospitality and warmth which we have experienced on almost a daily basis. We shall miss it enormously.

Posted here in Sep '94, I am the last remaining Serviceman from the former RAF Mount Pleasant to leave the Islands. One of the presentation items given to me was the last crested shield of RAF Mount Pleasant upon which is the Motto "defend the right" and in my time here I have been proud and honoured to do just that as a member of the British Forces Falkland Islands.

With Paddy, as we say farewell, we wish all of your readers peace prosperity and happiness.

Dudley Ellis  
MPA.

## Work related pocket money

RECENTLY I told my children that as they had not had a rise for two years it was time to review their pocket money of £2.00 per week. They get pocket money for doing tasks around the house like tidying up their rooms and doing washing up.

To make it fair I asked for some input and a listing of the tasks they do, and I contacted some friends in the UK to see what their kids get. Not surprisingly perhaps the comments ranged from Julie only gets £1.50, but James gets £3.00 and he doesn't do as many tasks as we do. The feedback from the U.K. suggested £3.00 to £5.00 was the range.

A week had passed so the kids asked how the review was going. I told them not to worry, it was looking good and they would not lose out but some might gain. Now this caught their attention as they all think they do more tasks than the others.

Two weeks later I told them, as an interim measure, they would

get a rise next week of 50p. Not surprisingly they were pleased. They wanted to know more, so I told them not to worry about it. They nagged, so I said, okay, you can have somewhere between £2.00 - £2.50 and £4.00, depending on how the tasks are valued and if you pay for your own Saturday swim.

They wanted to know more so I said they could get up to the midpoint of £2.50 but any more would depend on how they performed their tasks. I eventually admitted I did not know yet how I would measure their performance, and nor did I tell them how I had valued their current tasks.

They thought it over and then told me that as they already got £2.00 and the new system only guaranteed £2.50, by the time they paid for their swim at 60p they were 10p worse off.

Children's logic, they had turned the 50p rise into a 10p loss!

Name and address withheld

## Peter's thanks

To all farmers. MAY I take this opportunity of thanking you all for your kind reception, accommodation and general interest shown by you during my recent visit to the Falklands with the WOOL WORKSHOP. I believe I speak for Doug Car-

tridge, Heidi Blake and myself when I thank you all most sincerely for your interest, questions and good attendances which certainly contributed to making the event most successful.

Kind regards to you all.

Peter Marriott

## Camping children cruise to Clamshell



A happy group waiting for cast-off aboard the *Speedwell*

TWENTY seven pupils from the Community School spent two days enjoying 'Outdoor Pursuits' under canvas last week.

The children, all from Year Eight, gathered at FIPASS in glorious sunshine on Wednesday morning, and were ferried by the two FIC launches, *Speedwell* and *Beagle*, from there to Clamshell where they set up a base camp.

The group was led by teachers Marion Purvis, Rosie Hickey and Linda Burnard as well as Leisure

Centre manager, Paul Riddell and Assistant DT teacher, Tim Stenning, and activities over the two days included canoeing, fishing, a long trek to Twelve O'Clock Mountain and the inevitable barbecue, and a certain amount of excitement was generated by the finding of a rare dog orchid.

"The kids were great," Rosie Hickey told *Penguin News*, "and we're very grateful to the FIC for taking us and bringing us back again."

## Atlantic Hope for CSL

EARLIER this week Consolidated Fisheries Limited announced the long-awaited acquisition of their own fishing vessel with the purchase of the *Atlantic Hope*.

In a press release from the company, managing director, Martin Cox, said, "This is believed to be a major step for the Falkland Islands fishing industry as the ship will be the first factory fishing vessel to be owned by a 100% Falkland Islands company."

*Atlantic Hope* was originally built in Canada in 1976 and is currently fitted out as a stern trawler.

It will take three or four months for an extensive refit to convert the vessel for her new role as a longliner in Southern waters.

With an overall length of 45.65 metres, beam of 10.98 metres, gross tonnage 747.6, and net 338.01 the vessel will not be known as *Atlantic Hope* in the Falklands as she will be renamed before arriving here. "We hope to keep the ship in the FICZ for as long as possible," Martin said, "with mero as the long term target catch."

## Menem makes political point of Moore meeting

ARGENTINIAN President, Carlos Menem, has once again stated that he considers 'dialogue' to be the only way to obtain recognition of his countries claim to sovereignty over the Falkland Islands.

He called the meeting between Major-General Sir Jeremy Moore of Great Britain, and Army Commander General Martin Balza, which took place in England, "a gesture that must be recalled permanently." It is, He added, "one

of the ways to maintain peace and attain results which through other means such as war is very difficult to attain."

He compared the event to the historical embrace between former President, Juan Domingo Peron, and the then Radical Civil Union leader Ricardo Balbin after years of conflict. "The meeting between General Balza and his former enemy from the 'Malvinas Islands', said President Menem, is a gesture that must be remarked."

**Oil update: latest meeting. Where the Falklands came from? Where are**

# "Seven wells in five

AT a meeting in the Geography Room at the Community School last Wednesday, the Oil Department faced a barrage of perceptive questions from an audience that had previously been regaled with a potted history of the Falklands' oil story as well as an informed vision of the possible future scenarios.

Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr, opened the meeting before giving way to Oil Director, Phyllis Rendell, who broke the news that at least seven wells are to be drilled in the next five years. The remainder of the panel comprised two experts from the British Geological Survey: John McInnes and Dr Nigel Fannin. Dr Fannin has been advising the Oil Management Team since its inception and was involved in the recent Licencing Round.

Historically and geologically, he explained, hundreds of millions of years ago the Falkland Islands were part of the ancient continent called Gondwana, as were Australia, India, Africa and South America. Over countless millenia movements in the Earth's crust - the overlapping of tectonic plates - caused the continents to drift apart until the world looked as it does today. Interestingly, as the Falklands broke away from Gondwana and drifted South and West, so another group of Islands separated and drifted North. They are called, today, the Seychelles. His next statement brought a muted reaction from the audience. South Georgia, Dr Fannin said, was different. It had originally been part of the South American mainland.

The Falkland Islands themselves are composed of rock that is extremely unlikely to contain hydrocarbons, but the sea bed around the Islands is of a completely different sediment. We are, Dr Fannin said, almost surrounded by what geologists call basins. There is the Malvinas Basin to the West, the South Falkland Basin South of the Islands, the Falkland Plateau Basin to the East, and the North Falkland Basin - which is the area in which all the tranches bid for recently are located.

A geologist looking at a seismic survey of the North Falkland Basin could be forgiven for thinking he was looking at data derived from the United Kingdom's North Sea, so similar are the two regions. And there are other similarities too. The weather, and the relatively shallow water (between 140 metres and 550 metres). These considerations mean no tremendous leap in technology would be required to explore and, if appropri-

ate, exploit the area. A very important point as far as the oil industry is concerned.

Introducing a note of caution Dr Fannin pointed out that all these similarities still did not guarantee oil would be discovered, or if it was, in the right conditions to be extracted. "Up to now," he said, "it has all been pure fantasy."

He talked then of the political and commercial conditions prevailing in the oil industry at the moment. "It is a buyer's market," he said, "with some forty countries, Gabon, Nepal, Venezuela among them, asking oil companies to explore hydrocarbon prospects within their borders." Competition is therefore fierce with many complex economic and practical factors complicating the decision making process.

Bidding on Falkland Islands tranches (a French word meaning "slice") was done under a 'discretionary' system. That means FIG were able to award licence on perceived merit. Dr Fannin said that the oil industry accepted the discretionary system in very few countries in the world: the United Kingdom and the Falkland Islands among them. Which means they believe the Civil Services of those two countries are intrinsically honest and will adhere to the licence agreements once signed.

Under the discretionary system all bidders had to satisfy certain criteria, financial, health and safety, conservation etc., before going on to the next stage. At that point they were considered solely on the basis of their proposed work programme, further seismic data acquisition, drilling and so on. "Under discussion during this phase," Dr Fannin said, "all bidders improved their bids substantially." Indeed, since the licences were awarded one successful company has already said they wish to increase their work programme, and if the seismic they acquire looks interesting other companies may follow suit.

The rest of Dr Fannin's address focussed on methods of extraction, with FPSO's (see *Penguin News August 21, 1996*) being, he said, "The most cost effective method."

Concentrating more on what the future holds Oil Director, Phyllis Rendell, said that though there had been no takers on the tranches South of the Islands there was a great deal more interest now than there had been twelve months ago. "We are very pleased with the International spread of the companies involved in the various consortia," she said.

In another development since the Licence awards there had been

a meeting of the operating companies, she said, and though they would normally cooperate in efforts to minimise mobilisation costs, in this case they had, "agreed to differ," and, "we will be seeing at least three seismic vessels. That isn't a problem in itself," she went on, "but it does create pressure on the Department of Oil to get its recording programme in place very quickly so we know what we and the oil companies are doing."

She explained how the Oil Department has to interface with other Government departments, for example, the Legal Department. Legislation covering conservation and health and safety must be in place by June next year. It is hoped that a double taxation agreement can be arranged with Britain so the Treasury is also involved. All oil industry service related enquiries will be channelled to FIDC. "So the Department of Oil," Mrs Rendell said, "is really like a miniature Department of Trade and Industry."

Touching on the 'work programmes' each company has submitted, Mrs Rendell confirmed these had been written up and signed and were binding agreements. "As a result of those programmes we are expecting to see seven wells drilled in the first five years," she said.

In the question and answer session that followed a number of concerns among members of the audience emerged. Chiefly, do we have the legislation in place to control the oil industry and our future?

Is our administration (government officers) strong enough to enforce that legislation? What happens if gas is discovered? And what, exactly, is going to happen to our community?

The Oil Management Team, Dr Fannin explained, have taken what is considered to be the best of the North Sea legislation and then looked at legislation in other parts of the world. "Much work has been done in this area," he said, "and there is still much to do." He reiterated his previous point that it is a buyers market and that conditions had to be created to attract oil companies to the area. For instance our tax arrangements are among the most advantageous to the oil industry anywhere in the world, with 53.6% of profits retained by the licence holder.

"Gas is more difficult to deal with than oil," Dr Fannin said. "It takes a very large gas field to make extraction economically viable, and transporting gas great distances is not easy." It was his feeling that if gas is discovered the only real potential market is the South American mainland. Gas pipelines are being laid right across and down the continent and, he said, "In ten years there will be a very large demand for gas in South America."

Andrew Gurr addressed the question of 'governmental strength'. "If we were to be embarrassed," he said, "it would not happen for two or three years, but it would be upon the tangible discov-

**we going? How long will it take?**

# years"

ery of oil that we might find ourselves in some kind of vortex that would need a much tighter control than at the moment we are able to adopt."

Another constraining regulation is that the licence period is broken into three phases to allow FIG to exercise greater control over the oil companies. The first is for five years, the second seven and the third ten. At the end of the first phase companies will have to have completed the work programme originally agreed, but will, in any event, also have to relinquish 50% of the tranche(s) awarded in the initial licencing round. At the end of the second phase 50% of the remaining area will also be relinquished, leaving companies with a quarter of the area they were originally allocated.

Perhaps the most contentious issue discussed on the night was the potential impact on the Falklands' community, an issue pursued by several members of the audience and answered by the Chief Executive.

"This week," he said, "I have been finalising the draft of a tender document for a major socio-economic survey." This survey will look at what is happening now in its first phase. "The second stage of the consultancy," he went on, "will be to study a range of situations from finding no oil at all, to the marginally acceptable find, and

on to the big bonanza." The final report will hopefully produce a document on, "where we want to go."

It is likely that each company will have up to five or six personnel on the ground during the drilling phase, but these will probably be single men on short term contracts - no wives or children.

In real terms, if oil is discovered, it will be at least ten years before money in real quantities flows into FIG coffers. Having discovered oil, companies could simply cap the well and leave them for many years. The case of Newfoundland was quoted where there was a gap of thirty years between discovery and production. And that is only if oil is found in commercial quantities. It is a big 'if'. "It is more likely," Mr Gurr said, "that we will not be rich than we will."

He asked if the meeting, as a whole, would wish to have similar briefing sessions on a regular basis. As a result another meeting was loosely scheduled for January next year.

In closing the meeting Mrs Rendell paid generous tribute to Dr Fannin and Mr McInnes, the latter for the very real contribution he has made in setting up the Oil Department and establishing its systems, particularly in the area of computers.



## Cathedral Bazaar Saturday 30th November Parish hall

*Everyone welcome - lots of good items, fun games, wheel of fortune, raffles, refreshments, and many more. Come along and enjoy yourselves, bring the family with you.*

Donations for the following stalls would be welcomed:  
Bottle Stall (this can be a bottle or a jar of anything)  
Cakes and fresh produce  
Toys and games

*If you can give some of your time to help on any of the stalls please telephone or fax 21325 (evenings after 6pm)*

*The Parish Hall will be open all day on Friday 29th, for the setting up of the stalls and to receive any donations.*

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# Only the smoothest radio waves from Sid



Sid Olivera, at home in the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station studio on John Street, Stanley

EACH weekday afternoon radios all over the Islands are being carefully tuned to 96.5 FM to hear the man who is here primarily to broadcast to military personnel but who has also established himself with the civil population as one of the most popular presenters BFBS have had in the Falklands.

Dubbed, simply, "The Voice," by one avid fan, it has been described variously as, "rich enough to drown in," and, "like having warm chocolate poured all over me." He is Sid Olivera and he is also, as I discovered when interviewing him, irritatingly, a nice guy, understated, friendly, and disarmingly open in his answers to my questions.

We talked first about his early years in London. He was born in Fulham, a surprising 39 years ago, to Gibraltarian parents who had come to England for health reasons, but moved to Putney when he was five. Two years later the family moved again so the young Sid spent his comprehensive school days and teenage years in Dagenham, Essex, a town dominated by the sprawling Ford Motor works. Listening carefully to Sid now it is difficult, but not impossible, to hear traces of the accent of those years.

Almost predictably Sid has enjoyed a colourfully eclectic working life despite a couple of false starts as a clerk, first in the Bank of New Zealand and then with a shipping company. Five years as a bricklayer followed and then, at the age of 23, Sid and his new wife moved to Southampton.

Here it was that Sid began using his talent for communicating in a serious and professional way. Not in radio, though, that was yet to come. Sid set up and ran a sales team for a double glazing company. It was a time when property values were increasing month on month and many house owners

were electing to stay put and improve rather than sell and move. Sid and his team flourished. But recession was looming so he and his wife moved to Gibraltar where his parents had re-established themselves.

While his wife worked as a secretary Sid finally made the move into radio he had been wanting, landing a part time job as sports reporter with Radio Gibraltar. It didn't take long for the raw talent to be recognised and he was given a late show slot to add to his sports reporting, then two shows and finally was offered a full time job with the station.

In spite of his absorption with his radio work Sid and his wife were finding they missed England and returned to the Southampton area where Sid found work freelancing for BBC Radio Solent. Though the experience taught him a lot about radio there wasn't enough work to support a young family - by now there was also a daughter, Gina, in the family - so when he was approached by Two Counties Radio, a commercial station, the offer was too good to refuse. Sadly, "business considerations" of the commercial station impacted too heavily and Sid not only left the station but radio broadcasting altogether after only a short time.

He became a Care Assistant looking after emotionally and behaviourally disturbed children between the ages of ten and sixteen. It was a time he found, "at times very rewarding, at others extremely stressful."

There was also, by this time, stress in his personal life. His marriage was not as strong as it had been and in an effort to save it he moved the family back to Gibraltar, and made new attempts to build a career in radio.

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**RESULTS**

**Under 7 years 10m freestyle**  
 1st David Barton  
 2nd Sam Coe  
 3rd - Joseph Fisher

**Under 7 years 10m with a float**  
 1st Lucas Biggs  
 2nd Sam Coe  
 3rd - David Hewitt

**Under 7 years 10m novelty race**  
 1st David Barton  
 2nd Lucas Biggs  
 3rd Joseph Fisher

**Under 11 years 25m freestyle - girls**  
 1st Cathy Jacobsen - 18.09  
 2nd Emma Titterington - 24.31  
 3rd Victoria Hall - 25.15  
 4th Margaret Normand - 27.09  
 5th Christine Hewitt - 33.83

**Under 11 years 25m freestyle - boys**  
 1st Robert Titterington - 21.39  
 2nd James Coe - 22.96  
 3rd Andrew Normand - 33.0  
 4th Edward Freer - 35.91  
 5th Luke Fisher - 39.6

**Under 11 years 25m Breaststroke - girls**  
 1st Margaret Normand - 28.38  
 2nd Cathy Jacobsen - 31.0  
 3rd Victoria Hall - 31.40  
 4th Emma Titterington - 34.09  
 5th Christine Hewitt - 45.39

**Under 11 years 25m Breaststroke - boys**  
 1st James Coe - 31.73  
 2nd Robert Titterington - 32.69  
 3rd Edward Freer - 42.56  
 4th Andrew Normand - 43.07  
 5th Luke Fisher - 44.72

**Under 11 yrs 25m Backstroke - girls**  
 1st Cathy Jacobsen - 26.19  
 2nd Margaret Normand - 28.19  
 3rd Emma Titterington - 28.96  
 4th Christine Hewitt - 31.89

**Under 11 years 25m Backstroke - boys**  
 1st James Coe - 32.26  
 2nd Andrew Normand - 34.93  
 3rd Edward Freer - 40.97  
 4th Luke Fisher - 42.06  
 5th David Barton - 42.30

**Under 11 years 25m novelty race - girls**  
 1st Cathy Jacobsen - 26.19  
 2nd Margaret Normand - 28.19  
 3rd Emma Titterington - 28.96  
 4th Christine Hewitt - 31.89

**Under 11 years 25m Backstroke - boys**  
 1st James Coe - 32.26  
 2nd Andrew Normand - 34.93  
 3rd Edward Freer - 40.97  
 4th Luke Fisher - 42.06  
 5th David Barton - 42.30

**Under 11 years 25m novelty race - girls**  
 1st Cathy Jacobsen - 36.67  
 2nd Victoria Hall - 36.80  
 3rd Emma Titterington - 37.28

**11-14 years 50m freestyle - girls**  
 1st Debbie Robson - 38.66  
 2nd Rachael Freeman - 39.36  
 3rd Dionne Jones - 39.64

**Final**  
 1st Debbi Robson 40.09  
 2nd Rachael Freeman - 41.04  
 3rd Dionne Jones - 41.10

**11-14 years 50m freestyle - boys**  
 1st Alistair Ceballos - 37.81  
 2nd Evan Jones - 39.13

**11 - 14 years 50m breaststroke**  
 1st Dionne Jones - 47.77  
 2nd Barbara Howells - 48.94  
 3rd William Normand - 53.64  
 4th Claire Kilmartin - 54.27

**11 - 14 years 25m novelty race**  
 1st Rachael Freeman - 41.63  
 2nd Tanzi Jacobsen - 43.73  
 3rd Debbi Robson - 52.71

**Open 25m freestyle - women**  
 Heats  
 1st Barbara Howells - 15.50  
 2nd Ingrid Newman - 16.05  
 3rd Debbi Robson - 16.97  
 4th Gina Smith - 17.44

**Final**  
 1st Ingrid Newman - 15.16  
 2nd Barbara Howells - 16.29

3rd Debbi Robson - 17.06

**Open 25m freestyle - men**  
 1st Arthur Purcifer - 15.03  
 2nd Ralph Bint - 15.063  
 3rd John Henry - 15.07

**Open 25m Breaststroke - Women**  
 1st Barbara Howells - 20.09  
 2nd Gina Smith - 20.19  
 3rd Dionne Jones - 21.44

**Open 25m Breaststroke - men**  
 1st Simon Wood - 16.03  
 2nd Tom Massey - 16.16  
 3rd John Henry - 19.47

**Open 25m Backstroke - Women**  
 1st Rachael Freeman - 20.25  
 2nd Gina Smith - 21.34  
 3rd Tanzi Jacobsen - 23.94

**Open 25m Backstroke - Men**  
 1st Arthur Purcifer - 15.84  
 2nd Kipper Lynch - 16.47  
 3rd Andrew Cogger - 17.09

**Open 25m Butterfly - Women**  
 1st Ingrid Newman - 19.29  
 2nd Barbara Howells - 19.60  
 3rd Debbi Robson - 20.97

**Open 25m Butterfly - men**  
 1st Kipper Lynch - 14.06  
 2nd Zulzislav Cielneqszek - 17.53  
 3rd John Henry - 18.10

**Open 50m Freestyle - women**  
 1st Ingrid Newman - 36.94  
 2nd Debbi Robson - 38.75  
 3rd Tanzi Jacobsen - 41.11

**Open 50m Freestyle - Men**  
 1st Arthur Purcifer - 30.37  
 2nd Simon Wood - 30.82  
 3rd Alistair Ceballos - 36.12

**Open 50m Breaststroke - women**  
 1st Dionne Jones - 47.72  
 2nd Barbara Howells - 48.22  
 3rd Gina Smith - 48.44

**Open 50m Breaststroke - men**  
 1st Arthur Purcifer - 35.21  
 2nd Tom Massey - 35.25  
 3rd Kipper Lynch - 37.38

**Open 50m Backstroke - women**  
 1st Rachael Freeman - 46.06  
 2nd Tanzi Jacobsen - 54.93  
 3rd Crystal Ross - 58.62

**Open 50m Backstroke - men**  
 1st Kipper Lynch - 35.56  
 2nd Barry Riley - 39.35  
 3rd Andrew Cogger - 39.39

**Open 100m Freestyle - women**  
 1st Ingrid Newman - 1.25.38  
 2nd Rachael Freeman - 1.32.06  
 3rd Alison Barton - 1.36.23

**Open 100m Freestyle - men**  
 1st Andrew Cogger - 1.10.99  
 2nd Barry Riley - 1.19.84  
 3rd John Henry - 1.23.59

**Open 100m Breaststroke**  
 1st Tom Massey - 1.25.52  
 2nd Simon Wood - 1.26.53  
 3rd Ingrid Newman - 1.47.36

**Open 100m Backstroke**  
 1st Kipper Lynch - 1.17.22  
 2nd Arthur Purcifer - 1.19.13  
 3rd Andrew Cogger - 1.27.75

**Open 200m Freestyle**  
 1st Arthur Purcifer - 3.09.82  
 2nd Rachael Freeman - 3.12.69  
 3rd Ingrid Newman - 3.13.09

**Open 200m Breaststroke**  
 1st Tom Massey - 3.42.77  
 2nd Kelly Moffatt - 3.58.22  
 3rd Andrew Hobson - 4.00.35

**Open 25m Novelty Race**  
 1st William Normand  
 2nd Barbara Howells  
 3rd Crystal Ross

**Open 4x25m Individual Medley - Women**  
 1st Ingrid Newman - 1.38.30  
 2nd Debbi Robson - 1.41.73  
 3rd Rachael Freeman - 1.41.75  
 4th Tanzi Jacobsen - D.N.F.

**Open 4x25m Individual Medley - Men**  
 1st Arthur Purcifer - 1.14.29  
 2nd Kipper Lynch - 1.14.43  
 3rd Andrew Cogger - 1.17.62  
 4th Barry Riley - 1.37.06  
 5th Alistair Ceballos - 1.55.81



Top: Robert Titterington: competitor in the under 11 years competition.  
 Below: Victoria Hall taking 2nd place in the novelty race (Under 11 years competition).  
 Bottom: Infant and junior boys.  
 Bottom centre: Lifeguards John Henry and Sarah Allan demonstrating life-saving techniques



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# Stanley Leisure Centre Open Swimming Gala

FROM preschool pupils to army officers, the recent swimming gala gave an enthusiastic audience the chance to see a wide age range of swimmers in action. Generously sponsored by Stanley's Standard Chartered Bank, the gala opened with tiny tots competing in novelty, float and freestyle races. Competition however, was not necessarily the name of the game in the under 7's category, one mother pointing out that her little boy had felt it only fair to wait for his friends. Junior races were dominated by James Coe (winner of the Junior trophy), Robert Titterington, Cathy Jacobsen and Margaret Normand, whilst names such as Ingrid Newman, Tanzi Jacobsen and Rachael Freeman turned up frequently as prizewinners in the women's competition. Arthur Purcifer and Kipper Lynch (British Forces) took many of the men's prizes despite determined attempts by much younger lads, such as Alistair Ceballos, to make it past the more experienced competitors.

The audience were treated, mid-competition, to a life-saving presentation by Leisure Centre Lifeguards. This involved firstly, simple techniques of pulling distressed swimmers to the side using objects 'available at the scene' (ropes, ball etc), followed by towing techniques and use of the spinal board in the event of back injuries in the water.

Medals, certificates and trophies were presented to winners by Standard Chartered Bank Manager, Mr Keith Biles, and a short speech was given by the Chairman of the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association, Mr Patrick Watts.

Patrick noted in particular, that there had been a noticeable lack of swimmers in Falkland sporting teams travelling overseas, but with the formation of a swimming club, and the interest being taken by the leisure centre staff, he had high hopes that this anomaly would soon be rectified. He said that while some might see the gala as noncompetitive and just a fun event, "it was important to remember that the Falklands, through its sportsmen and women, reminded the international community of its determination to remain British, and young swimmers of today and tomorrow have an important role to play in that particular political arena."

Patrick ended by offering encouragement not only to those winning the events but to those who entered but finished in the minor placings. He urged them to keep training and trying.



Top: Audience and competitors.  
 Above: Tanzi Jacobsen and Ingrid Newman.  
 Below Keith Biles presenting James Coe with medals and Trophy.

## TROPHY WINNERS

- Standard Chartered Bank Junior Male Swimmer  
James Coe
- Falkland Islands Co. Ltd. Junior Female Swimmer  
Cathy Jacobsen
- Standard Chartered Bank Senior Male Swimmer  
Arthur Purcifer (Falkland Islands Field Squadron)
- Falkland Islands Co. Ltd. Senior Female Swimmer  
Ingrid Newman
- J.B. Services Shield for 1st 11 - 14 years male in 50m freestyle  
Alistair Ceballos
- David Wilkie Award for 1st Female F.I.C.S. pupil in  
4 x 25m Individual Medley - Ingrid Newman



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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 6-45pm).

Week days: 9am

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

TEL: 74350 - SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/ Morning worship: 6.45pm Holy Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass WED: 7.30pm Holy communion: 8pm Bible Study

#### BAHA' I 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:

| Month | Day | Time | Height | Day | Time | Height |     |
|-------|-----|------|--------|-----|------|--------|-----|
| Nov   | TUE | 1159 | 1.3    | 04  | 0115 | 1.2    |     |
|       |     | 1838 | 0.7    |     | 0711 | 0.8    |     |
|       |     |      |        |     | 1318 | 1.2    |     |
| 30    | SAT | 0913 | 1.5    | 05  | 0212 | 1.3    |     |
|       |     | 1556 | 0.5    |     | 0826 | 0.8    |     |
|       |     | 2243 | 1.3    |     | 1432 | 1.2    |     |
| Dec   | 01  | 0349 | 0.8    | 06  | 0303 | 1.3    |     |
|       | SUN | 0956 | 1.4    |     | FRI  | 0921   | 0.7 |
|       |     | 1644 | 0.6    |     | 1535 | 1.3    |     |
| 02    | MON | 1050 | 1.3    |     | 2127 | 1.7    |     |
|       |     | 1738 | 0.6    |     |      |        |     |
|       |     | 0020 | 1.2    |     |      |        |     |
| 03    |     | 0546 | 0.9    |     |      |        |     |

Fox Bay + 2hr 30m

Roy Cove + 4hrs 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

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  
Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

#### 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

#### F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402.

#### THE FI GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact Paul Chapman 21322 or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

#### STANLEY GOLF CLUB

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

#### FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races etc contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers

#### 21015

#### YMCA

Accommodation available  
Contact Terry Peck 21074

#### 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 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. Humphreys 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 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574

#### THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for

#### WESTERN LINE DANCE CLUB

Meets in the Drill Hall. Club Night - Sundays 7pm. Beginners Classes - Mondays 7pm. All welcome. Contact Tricia Hanlon

#### Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

| Day       | Pool          | Courts          |
|-----------|---------------|-----------------|
| Monday    | 10.30 - 12.00 | Parent/Toddlers |
|           | 12.00 - 1.00  | Adult Lanes     |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults          |
| Tuesday   | 12.00 - 1.00  | Adult Lanes     |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Ladies          |
|           | 9.30 - 10.30  | Public          |
| Wednesday | 12.00 - 1.00  | Adult Lanes     |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Over 50's       |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |
| Thursday  | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Private Hire    |
|           | 12.00 - 1.00  | Adult Lanes     |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public          |
| Friday    | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults          |
|           | 10.00 - 5.00  | Public          |
|           | 5.00 - 6.00   | Adults          |
|           | 10.00 - 5.00  | Public          |
| Saturday  | 5.00 - 6.00   | Adults          |
|           | 10.00 - 6.00  | Public          |
| Sunday    | 10.00 - 5.00  | Public          |
|           | 5.00 - 6.00   | Adults          |

## Your SSVC Television programmes

### SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30TH

10.15 CHILDREN'S SSVC BIRTHDAYS  
10.30 LIVE AND KICKING  
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: Tennis National Championships from Telford, RAC Tourist Trophy, British Skating Championships, FA Cup second round draw: a full round-up of the rest of the day's events; plus Football Focus  
6.35 TOP OF THE POPS  
7.00 BLIND DATE  
7.55 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY  
8.50 CASUALTY Baz Hayes is back at work after the birth of Louis just as Mike Barratt is due to return to Africa, Kate Wilson faces the most difficult decision of her life and Dr Richard McCaig has accepted that he has multiple sclerosis  
9.45 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY  
10.10 OUT OF THE BLUE (New) Return of the drama set in a South Yorkshire police station. The Brazen Gate CID team is back in action, determined to find a toddler who has gone missing  
11.00 THE 10%ERS (New) A new run of the sitcom set in a London talent agency. Dominic is banned from his favourite restaurant. Joan discovers that their new agent, Vanessa, is an imposter  
11.25 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights from top matches and a round-up of goals and news presented by Des Lynam

### SUNDAY DECEMBER 1ST

10.45 WOLF IT: THE NEXT GENERATION (New)  
11.05 PETER PAN AND THE PIRATES  
11.30 BLUE PETER  
11.55 SONGS OF PRAISE  
12.30 SCENE HERE  
12.55 THE NOISE  
1.25 THE CHART SHOW  
2.15 BROOKSIDE Has Jimmy pushed Jackie too far?  
3.25 MASTERMIND  
3.55 THE ANTIQUES ROADSHOW  
4.40 THE SIMPSONS  
5.05 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live football action as Derby County v Middlesbrough  
7.00 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
7.25 EASTENDERS David makes a shocking discovery when he ventures into Joe's bedroom  
7.55 FILM: GROUNDHOG DAY (1993, PG) Comedy fantasy starring Bill Murray and Andie MacDowell  
9.35 LONDON'S BURNING Things go badly wrong for new Sub Officer Carole when she's left in charge while Nick is at a conference  
10.25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU  
10.55 DISPATCHES The Falklands: An investigation of an alleged plot in the late Eighties by MI6 to gain intelligence about the Argentine navy by way of supplying spare parts for their warships  
11.45 RUGBY SPECIAL John Inverdale presents another top-drawer Courage League programme

### MONDAY DECEMBER 2ND

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 BOOK BOX, 10.15 NUMBERTIME, 10.30 GOOD HEALTH 10.45 TOTS TV  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Luke suffers from post-chemotherapy fatigue  
2.30 LUCKY NUMBERS  
2.55 999 LIFESAVERS (New)  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 ROMAULD THE REINDEER  
4.10 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS  
4.20 HURRICANES  
4.45 FUN HOUSE  
5.10 THE DEMON HEADMASTER  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Is Rebecca the answer to Steven's problems?  
5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
6.25 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Double length episode. As Ken and Deirdre prepare to celebrate the wedding of daughter Tracy, another marriage begins to crumble at Raquel and Curly's  
7.50 THE BILL Taking Out the Rubbish: An investigation into a burglary comes to a halt when an entire council estate proves too scared to give evidence  
8.15 FAITH IN THE FUTURE (New) Return of this comedy series starring Lynda Bellingham and Julia Sawalha. When Faith and Paul finally spend the night together it is not quite the earth-moving experience they had been expecting, much to Hannah's amusement  
8.40 RHODES

9.30 TARRANT ON TV (New)  
10.00 TARTAN EXTRA  
10.25 CLIVE ANDERSON: ALL TALK  
11.00 THE GOVERNOR  
11.50 FILM '96

### TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3RD

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 FOURWAYS FARM, 10.10 STORYTIME, 10.25 ZIG ZAG 10.45 THE SLOW NORRIS  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Danni decides it's time she took action against Ben and his violent temper  
2.30 VANESSA  
2.55 FOOD AND DRINK  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with ROSIE AND JIM  
4.00 HOT ROD DOGS  
4.15 ROGER AND THE ROTTENTROLLS  
4.25 GET YOUR OWN BACK  
4.50 BLUE PETER  
5.15 BYKER GROVE  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Chloe's life is falling back into place, while Marilyn is worried that she is not cut out to be a headteacher's wife  
6.00 NEW GAMESMASTER  
6.30 EMMERDALE Tina discovers Steve's latest moneymaking scheme  
6.55 SCENE HERE  
7.25 EASTENDERS An unexpected disaster at the Queen Vic means that Peggy fails to keep an important appointment  
7.55 BREAKAWAYS Norfolk Broads  
8.00 SPORTSNIGHT SPECIAL UEFA Cup, Third Round, First Leg - FC Metz v Newcastle United  
10.00 NAUTILUS  
10.50 NEVERWHERE  
11.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

### WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 4TH

FOR SCHOOLS, 10.00 SPACE ARK, 10.10 STAGE ONE, 10.25 HOTCH POTCH HOUSE 10.45 TOTS TV CLASSICS  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS After the football punch-up, a whispered word in the car by Angie and George could see Billy and Toadfish becoming buddies once more  
2.30 VANESSA  
2.55 SCENE HERE  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with JAY'S WORLD  
4.00 DEAR MR BARKER  
4.15 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE  
4.40 IT'S A MYSTERY  
5.05 THE O-ZONE  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Marilyn surprises everyone with her dinner  
5.55 JIM DAVIDSON'S GENERATION GAME  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Raquel waves ta-ra to Weatherfield. Double-length episode  
7.50 THE BILL: Presumed Innocent: Cryer and Keane are shocked to discover that a teenage rape and murder victim was not quite the innocent that she had seemed  
8.15 WORLD IN ACTION  
8.40 IS IT LEGAL?  
9.05 SOLDIER, SOLDIER  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 EQUINOX Staying Alive: Documentary looking at research being carried out into the capacities and characteristics that lead to some people escaping emergency situations in which others are killed - the science of staying alive  
11.20 FILM: QUICK CHANGE (1990, 15) Crime comedy starring Bill Murray, Geena Davis and Randy Quaid. Grimm is a city planner who wants to get out of the city. He plans a bank robbery but, with girlfriend Phyllis and friend Loomis, finds that New York can be very hard to leave  
12.45 CHAMPIONS LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS

### THURSDAY DECEMBER 5TH

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 MEGAMATHS, 10.20 LANDMARKS, 10.40 SCHOOLS AT WORK 10.45 THE RIDDLERS  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Andrew Watson comes under fire over his teaching ability  
2.30 VANESSA  
2.55 HOLIDAY  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 BODGER AND BADGER

## SSVC Television programmes (cont)

4.15 ASTRO FARM  
4.25 SOOTY AND CO  
4.45 BLUE PETER  
5.15 THE WARD  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Angel says farewell to Summer Bay. Chloe sees her father  
6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
6.30 EMMERDALE  
6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL  
7.25 EASTENDERS Phil tries to break up a confrontation between Ian and David  
7.55 ONE IN A MILLION  
8.20 TRAVELOG TREKS  
8.30 MURDER ONE US legal drama. Feature-length episode. The jury delivers its verdict, but Hoffman finds the case is not over yet. Final episode next Tuesday  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 WAR WALKS  
11.00 FILM: THE FACE OF FEAR (1990, 15) Thriller. A mountaineer with recently acquired psychic abilities helps police trap a serial killer

### FRIDAY DECEMBER 6TH

FOR SCHOOLS, 10.00 EUREKA!, 10.25 WATCH, 10.30 STOP,

LOOK, LISTEN 10.45 POTAMUS PARK  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Rupert enlists Toadfish's help to win back Libby  
2.30 PEOPLE'S CENTURY  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with FUNNYBONES  
3.55 ZZZAP!  
4.40 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE  
4.30 FAMTOMCAT (New)  
4.55 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
5.05 BYKER GROVE  
5.30 HOME AND AWAY Chloe is finally coming to terms with her problems, but Casey is experiencing some of her own  
5.50 CRIMELINE  
6.00 GLADIATORS  
6.55 SCENE HERE  
7.25 EASTENDERS Pat and Roy are looking forward to their wedding going ahead without any hitches.  
7.50 BREAKAWAYS Normandy/Tresco  
8.00 CHILDREN IN NEED Terry Wogan and Gaby Roslin will be asking for your money during seven hours of live entertainment for the 17th BBC Children in Need Appeal. Organisers promise a programme bursting with special treats, pop stars, celebrities and special editions of TV favourites

## YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

### SATURDAY Nov 30

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 Earth, Wind, Air & Fire: Myths  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY Dec 1

5.00 News: BFBS  
5.03 Music fill  
5.15 The Archers  
6.15 Music Fill  
6.30 Weather, Flights, announcements  
7.00 Church Service Cathedral  
8.00 Classical 15  
8.15 Folk Music Show  
9.00 News desk from the BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
9.32 Hand Maids Tale  
9.45 Music Fill  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY Dec 2

10.03 Morning show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 L.unchtime announcements  
B.F.B.S Programmes

5.03 The Archers  
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 30 Min Theatre:  
6.30 The Return of Sherlock Holmes  
7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live  
7.40 Weather, Flights & Announcements  
8.00 Monday's Music  
9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
9.32 Country Crossroads  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY Dec 3

10.03 Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 L.unchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Review of CD's of the week  
5.30 Calling the Falklands  
5.45 St. News  
6.00 FI News Magazine  
6.30 In Concert: Garbage  
7.30 News, Sport Five Live  
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
8.00 Folk Music Show Rpt  
8.45 Music Fill  
9.00 News Desk from BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights

9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine  
10.00 News BFBS  
**WEDNESDAY Dec 4**  
10.03 Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 L.unchtime announcements, BFBS Programme  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Profile: Bryan Adams  
7.00 Just Down the Middle  
7.30 News, Sport Five Live  
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
8.00 Music al Offering  
9.00 News Desk from BBC  
9.30 Rpt. weather & flights  
9.32 Music Fill  
9.45 Rebecca  
10.00 News from BFBS

### THURSDAY Dec 5

10.03 Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 L.unchtime announcements, BFBS Programme  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Music Fill  
5.30 Paul Simon Songbook  
6.30 Souled out with James  
7.30 News and Sport Five Live  
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announce-

ments  
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam  
9.00 News Desk from BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather, Flights  
9.32 Pot Luck Cont  
10.00 News BFBS  
**FRIDAY Nov 29**  
10.03 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 L.unchtime 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 Arts Worldwide  
7.00 Country Crossroads  
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live  
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
8.00 Friday's Music  
9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.28 Rpt Weather and Flights  
9.30 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 0103 Mark Page 0303 The Story of Pop 0403 The Happening - Bernie Michael 0603 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 11003 Mark Page 1300 Dusty Miller 1603 Toetappers & Tear jerkers 1803 The Happening 2003 Rockola - David Simmons 2303 Steve Mason

### SUNDAY

0003 Story of Pop 0103 The Weekend Word 0303 UK music week 0503 Mitch Johnson 0806 Dusty Miller 1000 UK Music Week 1200 Sid Olivera 1403 Caroline Young 1603 Mitch Johnson 1903 Story of Pop 2003 Dave Windsor 2203 London tonight - Alton Andrews

### MONDAY

0003 London tonight continued 0103 UK Music week - Gary King 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today Programme Radio 4 0600 The Breakfast Show Michelle Horn 0903 Dave Windsor - Gold 1003 Morning Show 1200 BFBS news and sport 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1315 Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wint 1900 Boogie - no news 2103 Dave Windsor 2203 Rock Show

### TUESDAY

0003 London Tonight 0303 As Monday 1230 From Hoplight to harrier 1300 As Monday 1900 Pops - no news 2103 Gold - Dave Windsor 2203 Rockola

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# HOMEGARE

## ***On the Christmas Gift Trail??***

We have put together a host of Gift ideas for him and her in our special Christmas corner.

Lots of items just opened for the occasion..

Come and take a look - the trail may just end here!



***The Christmas Trail also winds by..***

**PASTIMES GALLERY**

**FOODHALL FLEETWING**

*For all your  
Christmas Shopping  
Visit the FIC*



*On the first day of Christmas my True love bought for me...*

*Some wonderful gifts from the Staley 79C...!*



## The 1996 Penguin News Short Story Competition

**First: *A Flight of Fancy* by Joyce Allan**  
**Second: *Flying Free* by Fiona Didlick**  
**Third: *Carnival In Morningside* by Andrew Coe**

This week we publish one of those stories. Andrew Coe's *Carnival In Morningside*, which took third place. And over the next few weeks we'll be giving you a chance to read the stories that came second and first.

It is, though, important to make mention of the short stories (and the writers of them) submitted that did not make it into the first three. To make the competition completely fair and impartial we decided to appoint three independent judges. Mrs Jean Gurr, Mrs Veronica Fowler and Mr Ian Doherty, none of whom have any connection with the *Penguin News*.

Secondly, the manuscripts were sent out to the judges only after they had been allocated an identity number and the name of the author removed. Thus, as far as the judges were concerned, complete anonymity was maintained.

Their job was far from easy. The standard of all the entries was startlingly high, and, space permitting, it is our intention to publish more of the stories over the coming months.

We, at *Penguin News*, wish to extend our thanks and congratulations to everyone who entered a story in the competition. Such was the success this year that we have already decided to hold another competition next year.

Our thanks must also go to the donors of the prizes: William and Linda Anderson of Blue Beach Lodge, John Fowler of the Falkland Islands Tourism Board, Jackie Summers of the Malvina House Hotel and the Falkland Islands Company Limited.

Finally we have to express our gratitude to the three judges who had to make difficult decisions in a very short time.

## Graham is Governor on World body

THE Falkland Islands retained representation on the Board of the World Organisation of Building Officials, which is one of the consultative bodies with the United Nations, when Building Adviser-Planning Officer, Graham France, was re-elected for a second three year term as one of the fifteen Governors.

The election of Governors took place at the conclusion of the Organisation's Fourth World Congress which on this occasion met at the Hong Kong Convention and Exhibition Centre from 3 to 8 November. Opened by the Governor, Mr Chris Patten, it was attended by more than 200 building control specialist delegates from countries world-wide.

The new President and Chairman of the Board is Ahmed Bin Saif Belhassa from Dubai in the United Arab Emirates, the location chosen for the next World Congress to be held in 1999, and before that the next Board meeting in May 1997.

Other Governors elected were from the United Kingdom, Hong Kong, Japan, United States of America, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Egypt and Saudi Arabia. Governors new to the Board from the UK are Alan Andrews, President of the Institute of Building Control, and Terry Westwood, who is this year's President of the Association of Building Engineers.

Whilst the location of the World Congress in Hong Kong perhaps naturally focussed upon the Colony's return to China in July next year, it was also an opportunity to reflect that it was 140 years ago that building control was first applied there by the enactment of

the Buildings Ordinance in 1856. The office administering those controls also deals with town planning in addition to other forms of approval.

The theme of this Congress was "Built Environment at the Crossroads - Towards a Sustainable Future," and papers delivered provided a good overview of national building control systems of the world and the latest developments in global standards and building codes.

Several speakers spoke on the need for simplicity and the demand for a central point for dealing with all aspects of approvals required before building can commence. Reference was made by Paul Everall, Head of Building Regulations at the UK Department of the Environment, to the 'one-stop-shop' announced in March this year by Prime Minister, John Major, to operate as a pilot scheme at four local authorities in the United Kingdom - their reports are to be submitted next April when it will be seen if this can then be introduced nationally.

The fact that such a system had been operating successfully in the Falklands for the past near-three years was greeted with much interest by delegates who were keen to learn how well its mechanism served the public.

Before leaving Hong Kong, some of the delegates and their spouses were taken on a tour of the new Chek Lap Kok Airport which is scheduled to open in April 1998. A number of international companies are involved in joint venture schemes such as the BCJ Consortium (Britain-China-Japan) who are presently erecting the terminal building which alone will cost

US\$1.29 billion. When opened, the Airport can handle 35 million passengers and three million tonnes of cargo a year with only the first of its runways in use.

With no less than 288 check-in counters, there will be a baggage handling system capable of handling almost 20,000 items of bag-

gage an hour - a facility which will be much needed when the 800-seater wide-bodied aircraft currently being designed start arriving. As Graham remarked, "in such a fast-moving world you just have to plan far ahead and do things that might seem incredibly over the top..."

## Sid Olivera continued from page 5

A demo tape sent to BFBS produced offers of work on a voluntary basis. A freelance afternoon show soon followed, then a freelance contract.

Though Sid was now enjoying considerable success in his career the move to Gibraltar failed to save his ailing marriage. Today Sid has been separated from his wife for three and a half years. He hasn't been put off the idea of marriage again, though and is engaged to an English girl who lives and works in Gibraltar.

He is very positive about the Falklands and thoroughly enjoys his weekly visit to the FIBS studio on John Street from where he regularly broadcasts his Friday afternoon show. He believes that our local station, "caters extremely well for the local population with the wide range of programmes they produce with such a small staff." As with all things he feels

there is room for improvement, mainly in what he calls, "packaging." A slightly more "ambitious approach" to presenting would, he says, give the station a brighter edge.

And the future? Now firmly immersed in radio Sid doesn't see himself doing anything else. He is happy with BFBS and says postings to Cypress, Belize and Brunei would keep him interested. Above all, he would like to expand his output into magazine programmes and interviews, and eventually to move into the management of a radio station.

Sid has some months of his posting here still to do, which is good news for his many fans, and then he will move on. But who knows, perhaps he will one day come back, running the station he now presents for. If he does, he can be sure of a warm welcome.

# Carnival on Morningside

**C** YOU can never get a plumber when you want one. The same it seems applies to washing machine repair men. We had lived in Brazil for three years and during the six week journey home to our flat in Scottish, middle-class Morningside, Edinburgh, our suitcases had become nothing more than jet setting, dirty linen baskets. Oh, to bung it all in the washing machine and then put it clean and neatly folded into the battered chest of drawers we'd left behind. My wife filled the faithful old Creda, switched on the water and electricity and ... nothing.

"Can't get out 'till next week" said the fifth bloke I phoned. The recession had obviously not hit the electro-domestic repair industry. The sixth phone call brought success. Yes, he really could come out to us within twenty four hours, just like his advert in "Yellow Pages," said.

"Don't worry," I said to my wife that evening as she sifted through the now rancid smelling clothes. "this time tomorrow it'll all be sorted out."

"The motor's burnt out," said the man. "I can go back and get a new one. It'll cost ninety pounds, but if nothing else is wrong it'll be as good as new."

Considering that I was unemployed at the time I would still defend my decision to go ahead with the repair rather than splash out on a new machine. After all it would probably last a good few years yet.

"Did it always sound like this when it was spinning?" asked the man.

I listened closely as the motor tried desperately to build up to it's climax, only to slowly die away again before hitting the high note. I thought I knew how it felt.

"Well I'm not sure," I said, far too politely. "why do you ask?"

"We didn't have the right motor in stock but the boss said that this one would work just as well," came the confident reply. "Look, try it out over the next twenty four hours and give us another ring if you're not happy."

I was back on the phone the next day, decidedly unhappy. The clothes were coming out of the machine so wet that it took two people to lift a pair of my pants and three to lift a pair of Sarah's.

"Can't you get the proper motor?" I asked. He said he'd phone me back.

"The proper motor will be another forty quid," he said unashamedly after I finally got hold of him again, several hours and pounds of telephone bill later. But instead of that, why didn't we buy a reconditioned machine from him for a hundred and seventy and we'd have a virtually new machine, complete with one year's guaran-

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Andrew Coe**



tee. Fool that I am I agreed, anxious to finally reach the end of the now long-running saga. He said he'd bring us the best one he had in stock.

"There you go darling," I said, looking at the shiny Hoover as it quietly went through the motions of an automatic wash. "That'll last us until we get on our feet and move house."

It effortlessly did three loads that evening and another was singing away merrily as we finally went to bed. All was well in the world.

"There's someone at the door," I heard my wife saying.

I peered at her from underneath the sheets, the light was on and it was a quarter to one in the morning.

"It's all right, I said gently. "Come here, get back into bed," I coaxed. She had often sleepwalked and talked in the past and I knew that a calm approach was needed.

"There's someone at the door," she repeated.

"Come here, come here, don't worry. Everything's all right," I replied.

"It's someone from downstairs" I heard her say.

"It's OK..." I began...

"Will you answer the ...door," she screamed at me.

I jumped naked out of bed in a daze and staggered to the front door. I could hear the faint voice of the old fellow who lived in one of the flats below us.

"There's water pouring into Mrs Johnson's bedroom," he said. "The ceiling's going to come down."

I ran into our bathroom. The door of the Hoover was gaping smugly open as water merrily cascaded out onto the floor and miraculously disappeared in an instant under our floor boards.

Sarah was kneeling down frantically trying to turn the tap off to the inlet valve. It was all like one of those ghastly frustrating comedies where everything that can go wrong does, and more besides.

I went back to the front door and opened it, one hand placed strategically to preserve my modesty, the other ready to slam the door if he tried to rush me. I put on a brave face.

"It's the new washing-machine," I said brightly. "The door came open during the cycle but don't worry we've turned it off now. Err... is there a lot of water downstairs?" I asked cautiously.

"Yes, it's all running down the electric cables and the ceiling is coming down," was the categorical reply.

"Well the water's off now. I'll come and apologise to Mrs Johnson in the morning. Sorry, good-night."

"Don't you think you should go down," said my wife. It was her washing machine when it was working, mine when there was a problem.

"No, I'll go in the morning, I can't do anything now."

I was just crawling back into bed when a blue flashing light appeared through the curtains, simultaneously accompanied by the unmistakable sound of a fire-engine's siren, turned on we found out later to encourage the streets' residents to come out and move their double parked cars.

"That'll give the neighbours something far more interesting to watch than our washing-machine," I joked to Sarah.

A couple of seconds later there was another, rather more determined knock at the door. I opened it to find two large fire-fighters resplendent in hard hats and fire jackets staring me in the face.

"Where's the water coming from?" They asked. "The ceilings about to come down downstairs."

I felt like saying that if there was still something left of the ceiling after all the prophetic warnings then we had indeed borne witness to a miracle, but the sight of those fire axes sticking out of their belts, and the thought of what they might do with them, urged me to adopt a more cautious approach. I led them to the mechanical culprit, took a

step back as their axes were drawn and then relaxed a little as they prised back the lino and hacked up a couple of floorboards with a few well aimed chops. Apart from a little patch of damp that disappeared off into the unknown there wasn't a lot to see. I left them to it, got dressed and hastily made my way downstairs.

"Do you live round here?" Asked the policeman accusingly as he blocked my way into Mrs Johnson's hall.

"I'm from the flat upstairs, the owner of the leaking washing-machine," I replied. There was a noticeable intaking of breath from the assembled crowd of onlookers at the frankness of my approach. The copper stepped smartly aside without another word to reveal a man from the Electricity Board frantically removing the main fuses. Beside him bustled the neurotic figure of Mrs Johnson, looking for all the world like Mrs Tittlemouse.

"Well, I was afraid the ceiling would come down; the waters' all down the electric; I thought it was raining; you see, luckily, I hadn't gone to bed; my daughter tells me I worry too much; now perhaps she'll take me seriously. I didn't know who to phone."

I felt like saying that for someone who didn't know who to phone she'd actually done rather well, the only thing missing being an ambulance. I went, into her bedroom to assess the damage and 'surprise surprise,' the ceiling was still there; no gaping hole through to our bathroom; no sleepy face of Sarah peeping down at us. True there were two full buckets of water on the floor with a third rapidly filling from a tiny hole in the centre of the ceiling that had once housed an electric light cable, but I couldn't help feeling that there had been a certain degree of over enthusiasm from Mrs Tittlemouse with the presence of such a wide cross-section of the public services.

I returned to the front door, noting that the street really looked quite different lit up in stroboscopic electric blue, and, with so many people hanging out of windows it had something of a carnival atmosphere about it. Smiling and interested faces were everywhere. I thought for a moment that I must be back in Brazil where farce is a way of life, almost a religion, and I half expected to see semi-naked mulatas dancing the samba to the rhythm of drums and brass. With an overwhelming sense of nostalgia I drank in the richness of that rare insight into a humanity that transcends all geographical and racial barriers.

"Brazil comes to Morningside," I thought to myself. "What a laugh!"



# St Helena News

THE Supreme Court Chief Justice, G.M Martin, heard eight cases whilst on St Helena for a week before leaving for Capetown on Wednesday, November 13.

Prior to his arrival he also heard a case in the Supreme Court on Ascension. Christopher John Thompson, of CSR, was charged with theft. Mr Thompson was found guilty and was fined £50, with costs of £25. There were also four matrimonial cases. Chief Justice Martin granted divorce decrees in all four cases.

In the St.Helena Supreme Court, Chief Justice Martin OBE, heard four criminal cases, one of which was adjourned for his next visit. There was one civil case and three probates.

Stephen Alan Fowler, Eric James Clingham and Donald Raymond Henry, all of Levelwood, were charged jointly with burglary at Solomon and Company's Silver Hill Supermarket, contrary to section 9(1)a of the theft Act 1968. The three defendants pleaded guilty. The court sentenced Stephen Fowler to six months imprisonment suspended for two years; Eric Clingham was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment and Donald Henry was sentenced to nine months imprisonment, suspended for 2 years.

Stephen Alan Fowler, of Levelwood, was charged with having unlawful sexual intercourse with a girl under the age of thirteen years, contrary to section 5 of the sexual Offences Act 1956. He pleaded guilty to the charge and the Chief Justice sentenced him to six months imprisonment suspended for 1 year.

Justin Mervyn Herne, of Jamestown, also appeared before the Chief Justice. He was charged on two counts of inciting a child under the age of 14 to commit an act of gross indecency with him, contrary to section 1(1) of the Indecency With Children Act, 1960. Mr.Herne pleaded not guilty, but was found guilty and sentenced to two years imprisonment on each count, to run concurrently.

There was also an appeal, that of the crown versus Rex Raymond Thomas of Longwood. The Crown appealed against the dismissal by the magistrates on August 29, 1996 of a charge against Mr Thomas of driving without due care and attention, contrary to section 26(1) of the road Traffic Consolidation Ordinance 1985. This appeal was dismissed. Mr Thomas was represented by Mr William Drabble, and the Crown was represented by Mr Alan Nicholls.

In conclusion to the recent sessions the Lord Chief Justice said, "I keep seeing more and more sexual offences cases, and it's time to make it quite clear that these sort of offences will be treated severely by the Court in future."

Chief Justice Martin is not expected to return to St.Helena before March 1987.

The emergency services were alerted on Sunday evening, when a can of highly flammable liquid spilled onto the floor at the Fisheries store in Jamestown. The Fire Service responded and found that a can of catalyst hardener had burst as a result of being exposed to sunlight and heat which had caused the vapour to expand spilling the contents onto the floor.

Using breathing apparatus and hazardous chemical protection suits, firemen entered the building and used sand to absorb the liquid before cleaning it up.

The incident gave the Fire Service an opportunity to put into practice, for the first time, training in the use of such equipment to deal with chemical spills.

This was the second call out for the Fire department during the past few days as on Thursday, November 14, they responded to a vehicle fire at the wharf in Jamestown. However, although the initial report was of a vehicle fire, upon arrival it was found that due to the quick thinking of the driver, very little damage was done. It was suspected that wiring shortage had occurred and the harness had started to burn. The driver, Mr Reg Yon, had quickly disconnected the battery.

At a public inquest held in Jamestown on Tuesday November 19, the coroner, Mr Graham Sim, returned a verdict of accidental death. The inquest was to ascertain the identity of the deceased, who, in this case, was Mr Raymond Arthur Leo, and to establish the cause of death.

Mr Leo, of Plantation Square, fell overboard from the boat, *John Dutton* whilst out fishing on the afternoon of Saturday 24 August. A search and rescue operation was carried out over a three day period, but his body was not found.

During the inquest eight witnesses gave evidence to establish the facts. In summing up, the coroner commented on the brave attempt by Mr Martin Francis to try and rescue Mr Leo after he fell overboard, but he also made reference to the total lack of safety equipment on the vessel at the time of the accident. He further suggested that the appropriate authorities make recommendations for legislation to be enacted pertinent to safety at sea.

So far there has been very little response from organisations or even the public for the entries of

## KTV first with live BBC Television

THE Falkland Islands became the first country in the South American region to receive BBC World Television live by satellite when KTV Limited began reception at 10.00 am on Saturday, November 23.

According to a press release from the company only two other countries are to follow suit in the short term: Peru and the Dutch Antilles.

That they were able to start providing this service to Falkland customers so much sooner than was

first envisaged was due partly to the far-sighted company policy of ordering equipment before it was required, and partly to its prompt delivery by DHL.

Another development is the long awaited arrival of the transmitter that will enable the ESPN Sports Channel to transmit twenty four hours a day. For the time being BBC World and CNN will share the channel currently used by CNN to provide a better blend of live news and current affairs programmes.

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As a result of basing the review on United Kingdom salaries, said Mr Gurr, "most people will gain," from the review. He explained that if the review had been based on, for example, another Southern Hemisphere country, such as New Zealand, salaries, would have changed very little.

When asked what would happen if a large proportion of employees rejected the review details, Mr Gurr indicated that such a scenario was unlikely.

Since the release of the Civil Servants statement, employees have received a letter from the Chief Executive, giving each individual the choice of accepting the 8% rise, on the proviso that they pay it back if they subsequently refuse their offered salary package. Alternatively, employees may wait for more details of their salary package before accepting or rejecting it.

| THE SKY AT NIGHT |      |                |      |
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| Planet Saturn    |      | 322.4          | 34.2 |
| Achernar         |      | 215.1          | 34.2 |
| Acrux            |      | 167.5          | 26.5 |
| Adhara           |      | 96.6           | 32.8 |
| Aldebaran        |      | 36.6           | 14.6 |
| Betelgeuse       |      | 58.7           | 13.6 |
| Canopus          |      | 117.6          | 52.1 |
| Formalhaut       |      | 283.5          | 48.8 |
| Gacrux           |      | 166.3          | 20.6 |
| Hadar            |      | 179.5          | 22.1 |
| Procyon          |      | 81.2           | 0.3  |
| Rigel            |      | 58.3           | 32.2 |
| Rigel Kentaurus  |      | 184.2          | 22.7 |
| Sirius           |      | 84.5           | 25.8 |
| Sunrise          | 0435 | 127.0          | zero |
| Sunset           | 2045 | 232.7          | zero |

floats for the carnival Celebrations on December 28. "It was a bit disappointing," said John Joshua, one of the organisers "We are giving people £25 in cash to fit themselves out with costumes, and if finance is required for constructing a float, which must be the size of a transit vehicle, we are giving £50," he said.

So far there are four entries for floats, he said, and we are actually hoping that there will be at least 10 entries. He added that even the dancing groups have not come forward, but the committee of the celebrations are keeping their fingers crossed that it will all happen

nearer the closing date for entries.

The Union Jack at the top of the flagpole at Signal House, has now been stuck there for several days. It is understood that the hoisting cord has become snagged in the pulley at the top of the pole.

Desmond Peters from the public Works Department said that a plan to free the cord has yet to be talked about, but it is likely that someone has to climb the pole to undertake the job.

It is understood that Mr Dougle Yon of Trapp Cott was the last person to climb the flagpole several years ago.

# Grading Review or Grading Revue?

by David Harding-Price, RMN, DADN. Churchill Fellow.

It was 7.00 a.m. on a November morning when my telephone at home started to ring. It rang incessantly, as soon as the receiver went down the bell would ring. By the time I got into the office at 9.00 a.m. my secretary, who had gone in early to do some work, was looking jaded. She reported that the telephones in the office: there were four, had been ringing nonstop since she had arrived. In fact they were ringing when she unlocked the office. What was the reason for all this activity back in 1988?

The clinical grading of all nursing posts in Britain. Clinical grading was to be the answer to all nurses prayers, so the Government said. A pay scale that rewarded expertise and qualifications and allowed nursing to choose between clinical practice, teaching or management, whilst at the same time being rewarded equally. However, it all went wrong.

My office was not the exception, colleagues around the country were experiencing the same thing. As Convenor, of an average size

branch of the Royal College of Nursing, my members were turning to me for help in getting their posts graded correctly for the work they did. By the end of that November day we had lodged over 250 appeals and would lodge more in the coming days. A total of almost 750 appeals were lodged.

My team of stewards and I had been prepared for a few appeals but no-one expected the avalanche we received. The computer program I had written to process the appeals and assess whether a member stood any chance of winning almost crashed under the pressure of work. We ended up with four terminals working almost constantly to meet the needs of our members.

So why, you may ask, was there so much displeasure with the new wonderful system?

The answer was twofold. Firstly it was biased towards management, contrary to what had been promised. Secondly the way it was presented: in many places take it or leave it but eventually you will take

and arguably some mistakes. I believe that by grading the top "A" and the bottom "I" they have effectively sealed the upper limit of any structure in the Falklands, whilst at the same time leaving the way open for government to down grade postings with the additions of "J", "K", "L" etc. The personal contracts simply profess that Hay Management do not believe in egalitarianism. George Orwell wrote of how the rebellion at Manor Farm failed because the commandments were broken by those who saw themselves as more equal, particularly Napoleon. If the lettering were reversed then personal contracts could be done away with, and those whose jobs require greater knowledge, skills or experience could be graded. Egalitarianism does not require we are all the same, simply treated equally.

Back in 1988, of the appeals my team lodged we expected to win 25% based on our computer predictions. In the end we won 95% of these cases. Every member who lodged an appeal was represented at the appeals hearing. Their case had been thoroughly examined by a steward from my team, who would then be their advocate at the hearing. The member had their case papers prepared and sent to the Personnel Department. In some cases we argued that the person did not have a case and could not win. Some accepted this and withdrew, others did not. After the hearing each member was then able to discuss the outcome with the steward. For those who were unsuccessful the case was considered for appeal at district level.

So what went wrong with Clinical Grading? Firstly managers, being cash driven, linked the grading to the money they had rather than the posts to the service they required. This resulted in a downgrading of posts to meet fiscal requirements rather than clinical ones. Secondly the way the information was presented to nurses around the country. Each nurse received a letter stating his or her grade. This resulted in every one knowing what that would mean financially to them, and they compared salaries with colleagues rather than responsibilities. "Sharon's got more than me and yet spends all day in the office. That is not real nursing," became the unvarying cry from members.

Thirdly because only a few nurses around the country had had their jobs evaluated, and on this basis everyone else's job was evaluated, people felt their particular post was misrepresented.

What is the relevance of this to the Falklands? I would argue that what is proposed by the Hay Management is no different to that put forward by the British government for nurses. There are some obvious differences

and arguably some mistakes.

By having appeals heard via the Head of Department and only on paper this removes the basic right of everyone to "have their day in Court." Equally if a head of Department believes a post to be properly graded they may well lack the fervour necessary to help get the post accurately graded. What is the way forward? Bearing in mind the amount of money paid to Hay Management and the resulting lowering of morale in the civil service it may be impossible for Government to reject the proposals, even if they had the will to do so. The answer, I believe, lies in allowing each person the right to a personal appeal to a panel of independent arbitrators. Because people have difficulty in being objective about themselves, each person should have the right to representation, of a non legal nature, at the hearing. Someone who can present their case objectively and who has no vested interest in the grading process.

Here I am willing to offer my skills to provide the representation. It would require the government to provide the necessary equipment and time to prepare and present cases and a willingness to accept that Hay Management may have made mistakes. After all, we are none of us infallible.

In closing, a couple of years after most of the Clinical Grading had been completed I was told by one of our personnel officers that they found the way we presented our cases to be professional and the paperwork clear and consistent. They dreaded opening letters with my handwriting on them because they knew they would contain more appeals, which they could not ignore.

It took almost five years to sort out Clinical Grading and it caused more bad feeling than almost anything else. That surely is not what the Falkland Island Government envisaged when they set the Hay Management ball rolling.

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## NOTICES

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### A message

for the Senior Citizens. It is proposed to organise a Coach run to Mt. Pleasant next Monday 2nd December in Joek's Highland Flyer. If you are interested and would like more details please ring Nick on 21014 or John on 21443 before Friday 29th Nov

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As from this Saturday the burger bar will now be opening at 12 noon till midnight. As well as our usual favourites there will also be available beef curry with rice or chips and pasta bolognese. So why not give us a try at our regular place opposite Deano's Bar

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Ladies 1st Mrs. E. Vidal 2nd Mrs. D. Clarke Booby Mrs. I. Finlayson Gents 1st T. Pettersson 2nd W. Duncan Booby B. Peck

The next Whist drive scheduled for the 4 Dec will be the last before Xmas. Players are asked to bring a few cookies for coffee afterwards.

### LOST MEMORIES

In the last two years have you wished that you had had your camera there, ready to take that picture? Well now is your chance to retrieve that memory. In the last two years I have taken over 2,500 pictures in the Falklands. All photographs have been catalogued. If you would like to purchase copies of a particular photograph then please give me (DHP) a call on 22105 in the evening to view the collection. Winner Art & Craft Fair Photographic Section 1996

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## Postscript from St. Mary's

### Re-arranging Deck Chairs?

During the night of 15 April 1912, the Titanic hit an iceberg and sank. More than 1500 people lost their lives in probably the worst sea disaster in history. A few years ago a magazine recalled the disaster and asked its readers, "If you'd been on the Titanic when it sank, would you have re-arranged the deck chairs?" What a ridiculous, shocking question to ask!! I hear the wailing sirens of a sinking ship and go on arranging its deck chairs! I hear the lament of drowning people and keep re-arranging deck-chairs! As we continue to read the magazine, we see why they asked the strange question. And suddenly we ask ourselves, "Are we, perhaps, re-arranging deck chairs on a sinking ship?" For example, am I so caught up with material values that I am not even aware of any spiritual or social aspect of life? Justice, compassion, reverence, integrity, sincere love, loyalty, honesty etc. Am I so busy making a living, seven days a week, that I fail to see the purpose of life? Am I, in other words, arranging deck chairs on a sinking ship?

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## Labour government will talk to Argentina says Shadow Minister

DESPITE reassurances to Islanders that he was not trying to "bully people" into a relationship with Argentina, visiting Labour MP Tony Lloyd said that if Labour were to win next May's General Election, his Government would talk to Argentina about the Falklands. However, Mr Lloyd made it clear that a Labour Government would not enter into talks on the sovereignty of the Falklands unless Islanders requested it. "We will not seek to pursue negotiations in changes to the status of the Falkland Islands with respect to Argentina, however, if in the end the Islanders themselves want to make changes we would expect such a change, which I don't think is likely to be ratified by the people of the Islands."

Mr Lloyd described his reason for visiting the Islands now by saying, "It is much easier to come in opposition without formality and pomposity and to be able to conduct dialogue with the people of

the Islands as opposed to six months time coming as a Minister and expected to be more constrained in the relationships that I have with people." He added that talking to Argentina about the Islands was in the interests of the Falkland Islanders and referring to oil and fisheries agreements went on to say, "I don't think people in these Islands should pretend that there have not been extensive talks between Britain, Argentina and the Falklands." Talks, he said, "are in the interests of Britain, the Islanders and the Argentinians, and on that basis we will continue to have a meaningful dialogue." Mr Lloyd was outspoken in his support of closer contacts between the Falklands and Argentina saying, "I do believe that there

should be a normalization of relations," but he denied that a Labour Government would attempt to set up an air-link between the Islands and Argentina. He noted however, that, "It's a matter of physical geography that the closest landing point is in Argentina."

Mr Lloyd described the present FIG stipulation which bans Argentine passport holders entering the Islands as, "an absurd anomaly," saying that tourism to the Islands would improve if the ban was lifted. He urged Islanders to, "look at the circumstances under which Argentinians visit the Islands... because in the end it is bizarre that the geographically closest neighbour to the Islands has such a disastrous relationship."

As a result of the public holiday on December 9th, the next issue of *Penguin News* will be on sale on **Thursday December 12th** and not Wednesday December 11th.

## Sea shanties from Stanley's juniors

Year 3 entertain an appreciative audience with sea songs, at the Infant/Junior School's Junior Class Production on Friday November 29. Report page 11.



## South Atlantic Fisheries Commission

FIG DIRECTOR of Fisheries, Mr John Barton, who returned recently from the twelfth meeting of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission in Buenos Aires, said progress was extremely slow with regard to a long term fisheries agreement.

Despite an FCO press release declaring that the meeting took part in a 'constructive atmosphere,' the Director of Fisheries felt that little had been achieved with regard to the possibility of such an agree-

ment. The only possibility for a move forward, said John Barton, was if it was proved scientifically that Illex was being overfished.

There had been, however, said John Barton, some useful progress in certain areas, including a target for conservation of Illex. The press release indicated that a joint research cruise will take place in 1997 to evaluate the level of Illex squid stock.

It was also recommended that

there be further research into the status of Southern Blue Whiting stock, and that governments should make every effort to ensure that the level of Illex spawning stock biomass at the end of the 1997 season should be at least 40,000 tonnes.

John Barton indicated that there ought to be a decrease in fishing but the Falklands could achieve little without the co-operation of those fishing high seas.

## News in brief

### Mr Angus Jaffray

It is with sadness that we report the death of Mr Angus Jaffray on Wednesday November 27.

Out of respect for the late Mr Jaffray's wishes *Penguin News* will not be printing an obituary.

### Global Rescues

BOTH the Falkland Islands Guard Ship, *HMS Lancaster* and MPA based 78 Squadron, have been called upon to assist members of crew on yachts participating in the Global Challenge Yacht Race which has been passing by the Falkland Islands.

*HMS Lancaster* was on her way to Montevideo when a request was received for a medical evacuation from the yacht *Save The Children*. The crew member was transported to Montevideo for hospital treatment.

On November 29, a medical evacuation was requested for the yacht *Global Teamwork*.

The yacht's cook, Miss Jenkins, who was suffering from severe stomach pains was winched off the yacht the following morning and transported by Seaking to the KEMH in the Falklands.

### Leslie's winning vegetables

ISLANDER, Leslie May now resident in Littlehampton, Sussex, starred in his local paper recently as a result of skills he learnt in the Falkland Islands.

Les' reaped a satisfying reward with a prize in a best-kept allotment competition just three months after taking over his plot.

Les who left the Islands in 1956 on the *RRS John Biscoe*, amazed Sussex judges by turning a 'positive jungle,' into neat, weed free rows of vegetables.

### Pigs make it big

THE fighting Pig Band, due to return this week from Santiago, Chile, have we are told, been enthusiastically received.

Apart from planned gigs in a number of popular clubs, the band were invited to play elsewhere, including at a Trade Fair.



A MAN, whose name I cannot at this moment recall, once said of British newspapers, "It is the Editor's job to separate the wheat from the chaff... and then print the chaff." Accurate as it may be for many a tabloid paper, it has generally been the aim of *Penguin News* to avoid such comparisons. (and, to be perfectly honest, not least because staff are far from anonymous and must face their readership every day.) Unfortunately we cannot please everybody and even our honourable representatives have stooped in the past to occasional snipes when articles or editorial comment have not found favour. But then, chaff, is a substance with which a number of our councillors are only too familiar, and it is becoming increasingly tedious to have it forced upon us. Despite the latest chapter in the 'Councillor Bill and the West Roads' epic resulting in, as noted by a colleague witnessing Legislative Council Questions for Oral Answer, "no blood?" and, although I appreciate the councillors attempts to represent his constituency, much of the comment resulting from questions regarding roads, simply gave the appearance of attempts to have the last word, as opposed to the primary role of the questions; ie. to seek information. As unnecessary, perhaps, as a few of the latter supplementary questions in response to various subjects - a member of the public later suggested to me that the answers to those questions were either 'blindingly obvious' or 'obviously not available in that forum.'

To be fair to the councillors - bless em - there were some brave and defiant rallies in the face of popular opinion from more than one. However, was I the only one to be confused when having earlier witnessed Wendy Teggart's declaration that councillors were too often blamed when things went wrong, we were later to hear Sharon Halford crying, "it's our fault too." Perhaps Mike Summers could include a 'pistols at dawn' clause in his plan, for councillors who just can't agree. All those in favour of the motion...

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OUR apologies this week for the somewhat cramped appearance of some of the pages. Due to LegCo taking place on a Friday we were unable to find the time to include extra pages. However if necessary we will do so next week, thus, remaining speeches and bills will not claim excessive amounts of normal newspaper space.

As always we are grateful to FIBS for the tapes from which the speeches are transcribed, and on the subject of co-operation, I must take this opportunity to acknowledge the extremely helpful and good natured attitude of both Patrick Watts at FIBS and Tony Pettersson at the Printing Office, from both of whom we have occasionally been forced to beg assistance in times of crisis.

## Your letters

### Direct conservation effort towards real environmental problems

I FEEL I must reply to the letter about egging by Sam Thalmann, in order to put the record straight.

His first "key point" (that all Falkland birds that are egged do not relay) is untrue. Gentoo will lay a second clutch if they lose their eggs at the start of incubation. So too will Jackass and Rockhoppers to a lesser extent, but not albatross.

Secondly, very few albatross are caught as by-catch by longline fishing boats in Falkland waters, thanks to efforts by Consolidated Fisheries in utilising techniques to minimise by-catch.

Thirdly, our Rockhoppers are of the subspecies *Eudyptes c. chrysome*, and are only concen-

trated around the Falklands and South America. Whilst the Falklands population has declined by around 90%, the large Chilean and tiny Argentinian populations have not declined, and may even be increasing. Why a species should be declining so severely around the Falklands, and thriving in South America is open for debate.

Whilst it is important to seek ways of minimising the damage we inflict on the environment, we must ensure that we direct our efforts towards the real problems, and not get led astray by speculation and misinformation.

Mike Bingham, Stanley

## Your letters

### Everything to stop the road

I FEEL I just have to write my feelings after hearing the DPW on the radio on Tuesday night. How can he say that he wants the road on West Falkland to continue as soon as possible, when for the last six months or so he has done everything he possibly can to try and stop it. Why change all the rules? What is wrong with our road? There has only been two people come off it

(they were both Clerks of works). How many people have come off the North Camp Road?

As you say, Rod, you have got 70k under your belt, a good gang, the machinery working well, great weather.

My guess is it's only a hand shake you are missing.

Heather Smith  
Harps Farm

## Thanks Julie

I WOULD like to thank Julie Clarke for giving credit where credit was due to the teenagers of Stanley in last week's issue.

Being a teenager myself I know Stanley doesn't accomodate much in the way of leisure for teenagers. Julie Clarke's disco is one of the only places we can go for a night life and socialise with our peers.

Yes we have a leisure centre and a very nice one it is too, but what about a night life? Aren't we entitled to one too.

You always send us questionnaires to fill in but you know

as well as I do that you're just wasting paper because you never look at them, they go straight in the bin. It's just for your own reputations to make it look like you are doing something.

So while Julie is doing something and the youth committee and councillors aren't, stop wasting her time and get off her back. I'm sure I speak for other teenagers in Stanley as well as myself. Thanks Julie.

Miss Jenny Plumb  
Stanley

## Public Relations and Argentina

IN VIEW of the recent additional interest that has been generated in terms of visits to Argentina and related matters, it may be helpful for me to clarify the public relations activity currently undertaken by the Falkland Islands Government.

It would be true to say that a major part of the role of the Falkland Islands Government Office, and our Representative there, is public relations with UK opinion formers, policy makers and the general public. They also concern themselves with relations with foreign governments and various bodies, but only insofar as they are within the UK. In these tasks, the Representative is assisted by Profile, who are responsible for political PR, especially within Westminster and at the Party Conferences,

and Shandwick Consultants, who specialise in relations with the UK media.

Shandwick's role was severely reduced for 1996/97 as against their initial year 1995, and they are now tightly focussed insofar as their monthly activity is concerned. They supply to us translations of Falkland Islands related topics from the Argentine press but they have no brief to undertake any activity on our behalf outside the UK. That remains the responsibility of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, our foreign policy and foreign relations being a reserved power of the British Government, along with defence.

I trust this clarifies the position.

Andrew Gurr  
Chief Executive

## Integrity or not?

CONDUCTING forays into enemy territory and expressing a viewpoint contrary to that taken by the people one purports to represent may be seen as a sign of integrity... or maybe not?

Neil Watson  
Long Island

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

### How many miles to home?

UPON my arrival in the Falklands 25 years ago, I read somewhere that the archipelago had, millions of years ago, been a part of the African continent, since when some geological phenomena had caused these Islands to arrive where they are today.

Before emigrating to Uruguay in 1948 I spent quite a number of years at sea, which included several round voyages to River Plate ports, and established that the distance from Liverpool to Montevideo was, on average, 6,000 miles. On more than one occasion passengers transhipped to a small vessel which carried them the 1,000 miles to Stanley, and until 1982 this total of 7,000 miles was always accepted.

Nowadays one hears on all sides 8,000 to 8,500 miles from home being quoted, despite the fact that the route from Britain does not take in the call at Montevideo, and the distance is slightly under 7,000 miles. On the road to Stanley Airport is a post which

displays all sorts of nonsensical distances. I wonder what quirk of their mentality induces the short-term resident in the Falklands to bemoan the fact that he is such a grossly exaggerated distance from home. Are they boasting of their sacrifice, or is it intimidation that is felt at being separated by a mere sixteen hours flying time from Britain?

Lloyd's Calendar does not include the Falklands in their list of distances from Liverpool, but a simple guide is given by the distance to Cape Horn being 7,353 miles. So, commencing at Brize Norton and calling at Ascension gives the added advantage of a Great Circle course on navigation being applied once the Tristar is well south and makes the westerly longitude to MPA where the degrees become ever closer as one proceeds south.

Let's 'city slickers' have yet another 35 miles to get home. Life can be tough!

DF Gooch  
Stanley

## Do we live in a free society?

WITH REGARD to Councillor Teggart's uncalled for outburst on last week's News Magazine, I feel that she was well out of order. We have been fed tit-bits of the Hay Management Report and asked to make comments on it.

At the last meeting of the P & P workers it was a unanimous decision not to accept any more tit-bits but to wait until we got the full package, and in some cases it was felt that the full package would fall short of what was expected.

So comments were expressed. If these comments happened to be different to what certain parties ex-

pected them to be, that's tough. After all, do we live in a free society, or has that been changed also?

The comment made by the Chief Executive about certain jobs being paid at UK levels is starting to ring true in some cases but not in others.

As in the UK chairmen of gas, electricity boards etc., are giving themselves forty and fifty per cent rises each year, is this to be the case here? Because the figures that have been released are leaning towards that trend.

JR Tuckwood  
Stanley

## FIC fantastic ferriers

A HUGE thank you to the crews of the FIC launches, *Beagle* and *Speedwell*, for transporting us to Clamshell for our outdoor pursuits camp. Your patience and hard work was much appreciated, especially coming to pick us up in foul weather at short notice.

We were all really impressed with your efforts to help us, in par-

ticular the many dinghy trips to and fro with our gear (none of which got wet).

Thanks to Martin Lawrence for organising it all.

FIC launches, *Beagle* and *Speedwell*, we think you're tops!

Staff and pupils  
Year 8, FICS

## Derek eats up the miles with Condor

DEREK Summers, son of Nigel and Pam Summers of Stanley, an engineer with Condor Ferries flew to Hobart in Tasmania recently, along with three other crew members, to take delivery of a new Holyman Express Condor Ferry. Nigel told *Penguin News* that the ferry is a wave piercing catamaran with a crew of 22. It carries 700 passengers and 165 cars, and is to operate between Weymouth and the Channel Islands.

The crew left Tasmania calling at Fremantle in Australia, then to the Seychelles, through the Suez



Above: Derek Summers  
Below left: A catamaran of the type crewed by Derek Summers



Canal to Malta and back to Weymouth. The whole trip took only 21 days, which is a record. The distance covered between Hobart

and Weymouth was 11,400 miles, averaging 41 knots and using 1,500,000 litres of fuel. If you are considering buying one, said Nigel, they cost £28 million. A must for Falkland Sound!

## Dangerous talk

I ADMIRE the courage of the Allan family in their defence of their friend Lewis Clifton in issue No. 40 and agree that personal and vindictive comments are not necessary. However the present motives of the 'three intellectuals' who attended the ABC in Salta, Messers Bound, Betts and Clifton, must be viewed with some suspicion by the obvious less intelligent but nevertheless patriotic members of the community.

'Normalization' and 'Closer Contacts' which the three gentlemen advocated during the FIBS phone-in and their apparent willingness to allow Argentine passport holders unsolicited entry into the Falklands is very dangerous talk indeed.

I am surprised that these 'three wise men' cannot see that this will inevitably lead to renewed air, sea, cultural, educational and medical links with a country which had no qualms about destroying the unique way of life as we knew it prior to April 2, '82.

These renewed contacts will be seen, without doubt, by a British Government (Conservative or Labour) as Islanders being prepared to 'accommodate' Argentinians once again and the resulting intense pressure from HMG on Islanders to reach some form of acceptable agreement with Argentina will most certainly lead to a settlement of the long-running sovereignty dispute, and it will NOT be in our favour. No-one wants to see a repeat of 1982, least of all a

British Government, and I am certain that any sign of an accommodation with Argentina through 'closer contacts', as advocated by messers Bound, Betts and Clifton, will be seized upon by the British Government and there will be no going back this time.

It's quite incredible to hear some people now saying, 'we couldn't be much worse off under the Argentines.' Do they realize just how well off they are in the Falklands? Nearly every household has one vehicle and some two - everyone gets paid their salary on time, and these have gone up by 300%, or more, in the past ten years, and there is obviously no shortage of cash. Did anyone hear the pitiful plea from Alex Betts just a few weeks ago? Once he was a hero in Argentina, and now, by his own admission, life is tough and no-one wants to know. If ever a person wanted to be forgiven for his defection and accepted back into a wealthy and thriving community it was Mr Betts. That in itself should convey a far reaching message to all Islanders who contemplate a 'better way of life across the water.'

I would suggest that Messers Bound, Betts and Clifton stand for Election next year with their 'closer contacts' mandate, and if they are duly elected then I will concede that a majority of the population do want a poorer standards, of living, low wages, high prices, unpaid salaries and Maradona's drugs problems.

Name and address withheld

Public Meeting to discuss conservation legislation with Mr Kevin Standing: November 22, 1996  
**Johnny Rook study a future possibility**

THE protection of the Striated Cara Cara or Johnny Rook, related problems for farmers and possible solutions, were the chief topics in a meeting between the public and Mr Kevin Standing, author of the Standing Report (recommendations for new conservation legislation in the Islands) on November 22.

Mr Standing suggested that if a farmer could justify a claim that he was losing a proportion of his living due to Johnny Rook attacks on his sheep, he might be entitled to a (possibly one year renewable) licence. At the end of the year, the farmer might fill in a report saying how many birds had been killed and the effects of that killing. The licence, said Mr Standing, should be a simple affair without countless clauses and subclauses confusing the issue.

He went on to suggest, that an impact study could be commissioned to investigate the distribution and behaviour of the Johnny Rook in the Islands. This would



Conservation not a concern in 1951. 2d a beak for geese. Photograph entitled, "Wildfowl abound. A day's bag of snipe, ducks and geese." (Farming in the Falklands by Lieutenant Commander C. Minchin)

then be evidence for or against mitigating circumstances in the protection of the bird.

Regarding a farmer's description of the birds riding on the backs of hogs, and removing their eyes, Mr Standing explained that this

was not common. He felt that a few older birds had possibly taught the practice to younger members of the group. It may be possible, he said, to either remove particular birds from that group so that the practice is not passed on, or in very drastic circumstances, destroy the whole group.

Mr Eddie Anderson asked Mr Standing if legislation might include a compensation package for farmers losing sheep, although he was aware, he said, that they might be prone to exaggeration regarding losses. Mr Standing explained that in his experience, such a solution was not practicable, problems had been experienced in the United Kingdom when attempts were made to protect the Golden Eagles, and farmers had, as Mr Anderson suggested, exaggerated losses.

Referring to the proposed study of the bird, Ms. Nikky Buxton pointed out that data from a recent trout study had simply been ignored and felt that the same thing could occur with the bird study. Mr Standing said he was confident that Falklands Conservation would use the Johnny Rook data.

During further discussions, Mr Standing explained that the key to good conservation was education of the public. For example, to prevent the gathering of endangered flowers, attractive posters could be distributed.

He pointed out that such an exercise had proved to be effective elsewhere, particularly when the posters had been of high quality, resulting in organisations, schools

etc being eager to display them prominently.

Referring to the relatively controversial subject of nature reserves, Mr Standing explained, that listing a valued area was simply 'putting a flag' on that area. If in the future it required protection, then "scientific justification would already be in place." Money might eventually change hands said Mr Standing, depending on the 'willing' landowner.

Impact studies were discussed and a question was asked regarding the qualification of councillors to decide whether development took place in certain areas (without impact studies). Mr Standing indicated that if in doubt, councillors had the option of asking advice of a more knowledgeable body such as ARC.

Answering the question, "would this legislation have the power to select sub-tidal areas as nature reserves," Mr Standing responded positively, saying it should be capable of applying certain provision out to the twelve mile limit.

Following a brief discussion of the removal of the bird species Snipe from the protected list, the meeting ended with a short debate regarding the importation of alien species.

Mr Standing explained that at present the customs ordinance dealt with this. However, he suggested that it should be tightened up and made very clear that releasing alien species into the wild was a criminal offence.

**Miles and miles for charity**

ELEVEN members of the Falkland Islands Logistic Unit and Logistic Support Squadron ran from Port San Carlos through Stanley to MPA on November 16. In a time of fourteen hours and twenty six minutes the group ran the 115 miles to raise money for the St. Anne's and Shelly Schools for se-

verely handicapped children. Members of the public and military community and commercial organisations donated towards a total of £3350.44. Lt. Col Ellis and the organisers of the event would like to thank everyone who participated and donated to these charities.

**Rare sun for the returning Turners**

WARM winds and sunshine in Stanley must have come as something of a shock to the Falklands latest Civilian/Military Liaison Officer, Major Terry Turner and his wife Jenny, not as a result of pre-conceived ideas or misinformation about the Islands, but from very real memories, for Major Turner in particular, of five winter tours in the Islands starting in May 21, 1982.

Major Turner arrived on Falklands shores that very day, his task being the setting up a rapier battery at San Carlos. He was to spend sixty more days at San Carlos experiencing snow, rain and the biting winds of a memorably bitter winter before moving into Stanley to take up residence in what is now the Agriculture Department. Major Turner has many memories of that first visit to the Islands but described one particularly clear memory of picking up the Fox Bay wool clip on the *Sir Lancelot*. Army landing crafts were used to collect the wool and take them out to the *Sir Lancelot*; an exercise which took place without incident. Unfortunately, when crossing Falkland Sound a fire occurred on board, and all engines were lost leaving the *Sir Lancelot* drifting in the Sound. Luckily the engines were started again around twenty minutes before the ship would have hit the rocks. The *Sir Lancelot* was a sister ship to the *Sir Galahad*, tragically sunk during the conflict, and the damaged *Sir Tristram*, which many residents will remember moored at the public jetty for many months after the conflict.

Major Turner was to return to the Islands one year later, and it was



on this tour that he met the lady who was to become his wife. Jenny was serving as a nursing officer with the merchant navy. She was based on *HMS Uganda*, the ship involved in troop movements between Stanley and Ascension Island. Jenny was one of only two women on board *Uganda* and her only access to Stanley was by lifeboat. Every Sunday Jenny would drive the lifeboat into Stanley harbour in order to attend a church service at the Cathedral.

Jenny well remembers the journeys to and from Ascension and some of the civilian faces that travelled on the *Uganda*. One Islander, a pregnant lady, she said, came very close to her due time on board the ship. She can't remember the

ladies name but would be interested to know if she still lives in the Islands.

Jenny met up with Terry and they eventually became engaged. She later came back to the Islands

for a second tour in 1984. Jenny and Terry have two children, Alexander (11) and David (9), both attending boarding school, one in Dorset and the other near Basingstoke.

This is the very first time that both have seen the Islands in summer, but there are, they said, many other changes also. They remember Stanley being far smaller, the roads cracked and potholed from the heavy military track vehicles. Shop shelves were virtually empty, said Jenny, and outside there was often sewage running down hills as a result of pipes being cracked, again by heavy vehicles. Power supplies were constantly interrupted and money became less important than the possession of something worth bartering.

Major Turner volunteered to come back to the islands in his present role and will stay the usual one year. Jenny is hoping to find temporary employment during her stay. This time the couple hope to exploit their time in the Islands by travelling, and truly making the best of their first Falklands summer.

**Islander joins South Georgia bound yacht Sarah W Vorwerk**



Above: The yacht at FIPASS

A BRIEF maritime visitor to the Falklands last week was the 54 foot Dutch built, steel-hulled yacht *Sarah W Vorwerk* en route for South Georgia.

Skipped by Netherlander, Henk Boersma, she called in to Stanley to replenish supplies and take on several members of crew, one of whom had flown all the way from Australia to join the boat.

The round trip is for pleasure only and should last almost a month, the boat being expected back in Stanley on December 25th, Christmas Day.

The cosmopolitan crew are drawn from several nations; Till

A cosmopolitan crew on board *Sarah W Vorwerk* en route for South Georgia. Gottbrath and Peter Jeserigk from Germany, Mark Shearer from Australia and our own Owen Betts from Stanley

**"..fish not birds"**



Extract from *Longline Fishing Dollars and Cents* in late 1994.

A NEW book, written by Nigel Brothers and sponsored by Consolidated Fisheries Limited, is set to become the standard work on limiting seabird mortality from longline fishing. Called *Longline Fishing Dollars And Cents*, the book is colourful, graphic, simple to understand, written in both English and Spanish, and details the ongoing search for ways of eradicating the problem.

'Longlining' involves laying lines, up to a kilometre in length and festooned with baited hooks a metre apart, from the stern of the fishing vessel. Seabirds, swooping to take the bait in the interval between it leaving the vessel and sinking out of sight beneath the sea, become snagged on the hooks and often perish. In his foreword to the book CFL Managing Director, Martin Cox, gives a figure as high as, "90 albatrosses a day," being caught by one vessel alone

Recognising the problem was one thing, solving it quite another. Martin's search traversed the world until he contacted renowned expert, and author of the book, Nigel Brothers. In Autumn of 1995 Nigel spent time on a CFL chartered longliner with, "the specific aim of reducing our seabird catch to nil."

As a result of his study a number of innovative, and surprisingly effective, measures were instituted by CFL. And they are all laid out in this book.

Even if you are not involved in fishing *Longline Fishing Dollars And Cents* is worth reading for the fascinating insight it gives into one branch of our most important industry. For those who are involved it is required reading.

As Martin says in closing his foreword, "...we are in the business of catching fish not birds." Quite.

# LegCo 29.11.96: questions for oral answer

**QUESTION No. 33 by Honourable MV Summers. Does the Hon. the Chief Executive agree that some of our past and more recent difficulties in the execution of the capital programme are due to a significant extent to the lack of an overall co-ordinated strategic economic plan for the Falkland Islands and that the creation and maintenance of such a plan should be a very high priority. Would he suggest an approach to this important matter which would result in a working document before the next budget select committee.**

Mr. President, Honourable Members. Although I appreciate the need to be brief this is something of a blockbuster of a question. And I shall be as brief as I think is appropriate in view of that. I thank the honourable member for his interesting question and it deals with a very important issue. It is in fact getting to the root of an ongoing problem. A total capital programme over the last 5 years has been spent by about 80.6 per cent. That is, we have actually spent about four fifths of what we intended to spend. However, that is the total picture. If one goes into the individual areas of that there are some quite significant short-falls. But there has been very significant growth in our aspirations particularly over the last three years. For instance in 1993/94 we planned to spend £9.6 million - we actually spent £7.5. In 1994/95 we planned to spend 35.4 per cent more - £13 million. We actually spent £9 million. In 1995/6 we planned to spend £17.1 million with a gain of 31.5 per cent. We actually spent £13m. So our aspirations have risen by 35.4 per cent and 31.5 per cent over the last two years and our actual has risen by 20 per cent and by 44 percent. So there's a sense in which we have been falling behind our aspirations, even though our aspirations have been increasing quite dramatically. The question, though, is do I agree that this lack of growth in the capital programme, or lack of execution in the capital programme, is due to the lack of an overall co-ordinated strategic economic plan? I thought about that for some time and I do believe fervently in planning. I speak as an ex-corporate planner and I believe it is a mechanism that is absolutely indispensable in any complex organisation. And I do believe we need exactly the kind of plan the Hon. Member is talking about. For too long these Islands, in my view, have tended to be reactive instead of pro-active. And one way we can be sensibly pro-active is to have just such a plan. However, the lack of such a plan, in my view, is only marginal in its impact upon the capital programme. There are other clearer and more easily defined reasons. The plan will provide a skeleton but we are concerned with the flesh: why are things not happen-

ing that we want to happen? And so in a sense my answer is neither yes nor no, it is a kind of qualified maybe. Let me tell you what I think the other reasons are, other than just the lack of a corporate plan. Firstly, the first and prime reason must be over-optimistic forecasting. If we read the recently available Falkland Islands Government Management Report from the auditors Panel Kerr Foster. In section 4.33, under Budget Setting and Control, a comment is made on exactly this issue. It reads, "I am disappointed to report that PWD has yet again fallen significantly short of budgeted expenditure. This is because the estimates forecasts were far in excess of physical and resource capabilities as well as failing to take account of the time required to plan and execute major capital projects." That is from the government auditor. So over-optimistic forecasting is the first of six reasons I will give you. The second is the lack of management systems. This is true generally throughout government. Certainly true in the Public Works Department and it is true in other departments. We do not have a state of the art ability to forecast, to monitor and to control the business of Government. The 3rd reason why we fail to meet these targets is what I would refer to as the annualisation problem. Approval in May to major projects is too late. It does not give us time to get the projects properly started during that particular year. The 4th reason is the lack of human resource. This is at management level, is at operator level, and it is at sub-contractor level. We do not have enough resource to tackle the ambitious programmes that we have set ourselves. The 5th reason is that we all seem to have a desire to change and adapt what we are doing during the actual process. We all know the problem, this must have priority and, "ah yes, but this actually has a higher priority," and then at the next meeting, it's but this has the highest priority of all. Now that's not always a bad thing, I'm not actually criticizing that, because I think that that can be very healthy. We end up with probably doing the right thing. But it does lead to time delays in projects. And the 6th reason is our vulnerability to critical factors to do with where we are in the world. It has a far greater impact here than elsewhere and if some vital piece of equipment suddenly fails and we can't find a spare, it takes time to get that piece of equipment in place, and that is something it is almost impossible to plan for without a massive back-up resources. In spite of all that this slippage in capital programmes is not a problem unique to us. It is a world wide phenomenon. We all know about the channel tunnel, we all know about the slippage, say at the Barbican Centre, and I was actually involved in that, not creating it, but trying to alleviate it. Closer to home, we have the very significant slippage that Cable and

Wireless have suffered in the construction of the earth station due to factors beyond their control. Because of where they are in the world. So what can we do about it? Well I turn again to the auditors report because he actually covers some of these points.

Under this section 4.33 he recommends, or he's saying, that the new Director of Public Works, who's keen to improve the budgetary process, has these steps in hand. Improved planning of resource availability to clarify the capability to undertake and control selected projects and their feasible timing. That deals with this lack of human resource that I made in point four. Seeking to agree the capital works programme at a date sufficiently in advance of the main revenue estimates and budgetary timetable to allow preliminary planning processes to take place before projects targeted to commence. That deals with my point three annualisation. Next one: Allocation of project responsibilities to individual PWD team members, so that they are accountable for and monitor project progress against timetable and budgeted costs. And I would suggest that that deals with my second point, the lack of management systems. Further to achieve success in this proper objective it would be essential that the Director of Public Works has the support and backing of not only Treasury but also the elected members of Council who ultimately select and approve the capital projects incorporated in the Estimates. And I would suggest that that probably covers my point five about this desire to change and adapt during the process which we must minimise. It also goes on that in due course it will also be appropriate to cost projects in a way which reflects charges for the use of plant etc., to provide full costings both for the record and to facilitate comparison with external contractors charges. That deals again. I would suggest, with my second point about the management systems. Now then, so how does that relate to the question, and the whole point of a strategic plan? What would the impact be of such a strategic plan? Would it identify priorities? I believe it would. And I think it would be very useful in so doing, and in conjunction with dealing with those six problems which I have enumerated I believe it would be a very powerful tool in overcoming many of our problems. However, in outlining the way I think this should be approached, which the honourable member has asked me to do, I believe the co-ordinated strategic economic plan for the islands is in fact a far wider concept than merely PWD projects. We'd be dealing here with the impact of oil and the socio-economic situation, and with the impact on Agriculture and there is an existing paper on that - with the future of tourism - and we have a new Director there who will shortly be coming up with new plans. We have the whole question of the strategic approach to

the Fishing Industry, which we will have to look at as time goes on. We have the situation with regard to education, vocational training, the development of our youth, we have the housing problem, we have the whole situation with regard to the environment and planning, in which we are dealing with the appointment of two officers. We have the health and safety legislation which will be appearing and which fits into this matrix. We have health care and social services and pensions and all these issues which need to be dealt with under such a heading. Transport, the structure of Government itself, the role of FIDC, external links, electronic communications, the relationship between the public sector and the private sector, our investment strategy, as a Government. Possibly even, Mr. President, relationships with the military. This is a wall, as you can see which has many bricks in it. Some already exist. Co-ordination of these bricks is, in fact, the key to a secure way of planning, and I would recommend a modular approach. The key to success would be the compatibility of those modules and their inter-relationships. I have obviously, as you will note, already been working and thinking about this matter and will be delighted to present a working document before the next budget select committee.

**Question No. 34 of 96 by the Honourable MV Summers.**

**Would the Chief Executive tell the house what has been the level of licensed effort in the Loligo Fishery for the last seven years. And what have been the corresponding levels of catch, and what is the planned level of licensed effort for next season. Would he also advise the house what is the existing policy to be applied to reduce effort in any year when this becomes necessary for conservation reasons.**

Mr. President, Honourable Members. I do take your point. I apologise for the length of that answer. I trust this will be short, but these are multi-point questions, really I am trying to answer the question so that the honourable members can get a feel for the depth of the reply. The level of licensed effort in the Loligo Fishery was originally at that level which achieves a 40 per cent escapement. This was the traditional view of appropriate conservation standard for squid fisheries. Escapement is defined as the proportion of the stocks surviving to breed compared to that if there was no fishery. As Honourable Members will be aware, the level of fishing mortality is determined by the level of fishing effort itself which depends on the efficiency of the vessel, the number of days fished per month and the number of hours fished per day. The vessels in the fishery have been largely the same as a result of the long term licence policy. Over

time, there has been some increase in vessel efficiency which has required a reduction in licensed effort to achieve conservation targets. The Honourable Member asked for the level of effort in terms of vessel numbers for the last seven years. I will attempt to summarise by relating to the total catch for both seasons if that is all right. I have both sets of figures here. In 1990 the total catch was 82,990. In 91 it was 53,809. In 92 it was 83,375. In 93 it was 52,272. In 94, 65,696. In 95, 98,297. And in 96, 61,357. With regard to the second season of 1997 it is intended to set the level of licensed effort at a level which is compatible with a 30 per cent escapement. Analysis is still being undertaken on the recently concluded 1996 second season. It is likely that there will be some reduction in second season licences. There are several options for reducing effort if this proves necessary for conservation reasons, one option is to reduce the number of licences, particularly when long term licences expire and are up for renewal. Those applications which either score poorly in terms of points or which do not comply with revised policy are unlikely to be renewed. A second option which is communicated to those receiving long term licence awards is that those who score the least points will lose licences only if it is necessary for conservation. A third option is to reduce the length of the fishing season. The first option mentioned is seen more as a mechanism for longer term adjustments where as the later options are regarded as short term mechanisms which could be applied to a particular season. It does seem, Mr. President, a truism that no policy can satisfy everyone but we do wish to have a policy that is consistent, fair and produces the results that we as the government, believe is in the best interests of the Islands as a whole. I am by no means certain that we have yet reached that point, but I can assure Hon. Members that the administration will seek to cover policy issues on this matter in ExCo in the near future.

**Supplementary Questions:**  
**The Honourable Eric Goss: I would like to ask the Chief Executive if the points system in awarding licences is translucent.**

Mr. President, Hon. Members. I am not quite sure how we define translucent. It is a system that the fishing companies know about because they have been consulted about it, so they know what the aims and objectives of the points system are. That wasn't the case in the oil licensing round that we carried out recently. In that sense it is totally translucent.

**Councillor Birmingham: Would the Chief Executive agree with me that there wasn't a great deal of warning given to fishing companies this season that there would be a reduction in effort, and does he think that perhaps in fu-**

**ture years there would be more warning so as not to waste people's time.**

Mr. President, Hon. Members, I would agree that there was not very much warning. I myself didn't have much warning, however I'm not absolutely sure as to what particular benefit it would have been to the system by giving more warning because I think it might have well increased the effort that the fishing companies were putting into the points process, because they would have had more fear of losing licences if that was the case.

**Councillor Summers: Mr. President, I thank the Chief Executive for his answer. It does concern me that the question of fishing effort is not a matter that is advised to ExCo on a regular basis. Whilst I accept that the needs for conservation are not a political matter I do feel that they should be addressed to the Executive Council, and could I ask him therefore if in future this will happen, and whether the Fisheries Advisory Committee will address the question of the reduction in effort as a matter of policy and seek the advice of ExCo which policies are to be applied to this matter, and will they also deal with the other outstanding matters that were left over from the last policy document.**

Mr. President, Honourable Members. I believe that in general terms I can give the Hon. Member those assurances that he is seeking. However, as members will be aware, the process here is slightly different from normal processes due to the legal situation and we'll have to look into that, but I think that the spirit of what we want to do is very much in line with what the Hon. Member was saying, sir.

**Question No. 35 of 96 by the Honourable MV Summers.**

**Will the Hon. the Chief Executive please advise what plans are in hand to re-address the long term future of the illex fishery, and particularly what policy initiatives are being considered to increase long term commitment by foreign fleets and local involvement.**

Mr. President, Honourable Members. FIG has been concerned for some time that the level of fishing effort directed at illex in the Southwest Atlantic is too high. Discussions with Argentina in the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission have focused on the conservation of illex. Whilst some progress has been made the fact remains that we feel a longer term fisheries agreement with better conservation provisions is necessary. Progress on this has been slow. The 1995 UN agreement on straddling and migratory fish stocks may yet prove help-

ful. The Falklands has introduced The High Seas Fishing Ordinance which gives effect to the UN Agreement although this only affects Falkland Islands registered vessels. The Hon. Member asks what initiatives are being considered to increase long term commitment by foreign fleets and local involvement. This year the fisheries policy, which the Hon. Member had a significant role in producing, reintroduces the option of long-term licensing arrangements with regard to illex. These are intended to both encourage long-term commitment for foreign fleets and to increase local involvement. In the 1997 licensing round, unlike in some previous years, there have been a significant number of applications for long-term licences. Sixteen licences were offered on a long-term basis in the recent licence allocation in respect of jigging vessels. The level and nature of involvement by local companies in relation to these licences is encouraging although not as good as the activity in the loligo fishery. The progress of these long-term licences together with the companies involved will be monitored with a view to deciding whether the schemes should be extended or revised.

**Councillor Summers:**  
**Since this is clearly the major source of funds to the FIG, and is likely to remain so, is the Chief Executive satisfied that we dedicate sufficient time and effort to this particular subject as opposed to some other matters which appear to dominate Government's business.**

Mr. President, Hon. Members: No, I'm not satisfied on that. I do think that a lot more time and consideration should be given to these matters.

**Question No. 36 of 96 by the Hon. Mrs. N. Edwards:**

**Would the Hon. the Chief Executive tell us the state of play regarding the baseline survey and when it is to continue this austral summer. Also is it to continue into the autumn and winter months, and what arrangements have been made for the storage and collation of specimens.**

Mr. President, Hon. Members: I welcome the Hon. Member's interest in this very important subject. The first phase of the base-line survey work is ongoing as indicated in my reply to Question 12 of 96 by the Hon. Member. Phases included, 1. A desk study of the Falklands environment. 2. A shallow marine survey of coastal waters to approved standards together with a literal survey, and 3. Production of a data base and geographic information system to store and display the data. As indicated this shallow marine survey was completed during last summer and the report has been received and circulated to Fentag. Further copies are awaited. The report on the literal survey has

also been received: delivery of the desk study is imminent, and the GIS data base system will be delivered in due course. It is likely that the contract will be concluded well within the allotted two year period. Future work is being discussed within Fentag. The oil companies themselves will be undertaking a number of environmental studies. Now that the operators are known it is intended to have discussions early in December with a view to setting priorities for further work. Consequently, work undertaken in forthcoming months will represent new survey work rather than a continuation of the initial base-line survey work, although clearly it will build on the work already undertaken. The specimens collected in the initial base-line survey work are stored at the fisheries department. They have been collated and the following represents a summary of the main taxonomic groups. Additional information is available in the survey report. I hesitate to read these main taxonomic reports, there are 445 different species. Only three of which are unidentified. It would give me some difficulty I think in reading them. Unless the Hon. Members should wish me to go through them I will decline to do so. This has been a thoroughly satisfactory start to an ongoing process.

**Councillor Edwards: Can I ask the Chief Executive is he satisfied that we are having a survey and not a study. A survey as I understand it goes on throughout different periods of the year. It seems to me that this work only happens in our summer months. You have no information gathered as yet, and I wonder whether we will have in the future knowledge of conditions around our baseline winter months and so on, and are you also satisfied that the equipment that is being used is up to standard for studying the depths and all the rest of it. And one further thing, have the kelp beds been surveyed, and are they going to be because that is a most important area that I believe has not been looked at yet.**

Mr. President, Hon. Members. I really can't answer these things in detail. What I do know is that the survey has been conducted as it was outlined. This is a matter of contract and the contract was there, was tendered for and the company that has done it has performed as per the contract. If there are things that have been missed out, and I'm not at all sure whether there have or haven't, but those are the things that are clearly not in the contract. With regard to a year round survey, of course that's right, any base-line survey should go on in perpetuity; this is a question of monitoring what is happening to our environment, what we've done is to start.

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# Your SSVc Television programmes

## SATURDAY 7th DECEMBER

10.15 CHILDREN'S SSVc BIRTHDAYS  
10.30 LIVE AND KICKING  
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including Racing from Ascot and Aintree: Rugby Union action as England take on Italy at Twickenham; UK Championship snooker: a full round-up of the rest of the day's events; plus Football Focus  
6.25 TOP OF THE POPS  
7.00 BLIND DATE  
7.55 NOEL'S HOUSEPARTY  
8.50 CASUALTY There is grief at its most poignant and painful as Kate Wilson sees her husband lose his fight for life  
9.40 TRAVELOG TREKS Jamaica  
9.55 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY  
10.20 OUT OF THE BLUE Lou shows his true colours in his pursuit of the killer of an Asian minicab owner. As he digs deeper, he discovers a family riven with hatred and jealousy.  
11.15 CRIMELINE  
11.25 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights from two of the day's top matches and a round up of goals and news.

## SUNDAY 8th DECEMBER

10.45 WOLF IT: THE NEXT GENERATION  
11.05 PETER PAN AND THE PIRATES  
11.30 BLUE PETER  
11.55 SONGS OF PRAISE Pam Rhodes travels to Norway and visits the beautiful harbour city of Stavanger.  
12.30 SCENE HERE  
12.55 THE NOISE  
1.25 THE CHART SHOW  
2.15 BROOKSIDE Lindsey and Mike make a horrifying discovery. Max feels pressured to come clean about Nat and Georgia.  
3.25 MASTERMIND  
3.55 TRAVELOG TREKS Up mountains and down dales in the furthest reaches of the world.  
4.10 THE SCOTTISH COCA COLA CUP FINAL Live coverage of the complete match from Hampden Park as Rangers v Heart of Midlothian.  
6.35 THE SIMPSONS  
7.00 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
7.25 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (New)  
7.55 FILM: SHE'LL TAKE ROMANCE (1990 PG) Comedy starring Linda Evans and Tom Skerritt. Down-to-earth drama divorcee Jane McMillan's forthcoming wedding to staid Warren Danvers is jeopardised after her TV station bosses push her into judging a "romantic man" contest.  
9.30 LONDON'S BURNING Blue watch help a cyclist in a sticky situation, and newcomer Skip tries to talk down a suicidal girl.

10.25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU  
10.55 RUGBY SPECIAL

## MONDAY 9th DECEMBER

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: BOOK BOX  
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME.  
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: GOOD HEALTH  
10.45 TOTS TV  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Libby swears revenge on Rupert.  
2.30 LUCKY NUMBERS  
2.55 999 LIFESAVERS  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 ROMAULD THE REINDEER  
4.10 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS  
4.20 HURRICANES  
4.45 FUN HOUSE  
5.10 THE DEMON HEADMASTER Rose causes a rift between Dinah and her family.  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Is the pressure too much for Steven? Travis and Kelly take an injured animal into care.  
5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
6.25 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Double length episode. Liz has some bad news for Steve. Ken and Deirdre get closer.  
7.50 THE BILL Change of Heart: Can Rawton and Meadows convince a rape suspect's girlfriend to help them arrest him?  
8.15 FAITH IN THE FUTURE Comedy series. In spite of her youth, Hannah loses both her boyfriend and her job because she's too old. Fortunately Paul offers a shoulder to cry on.  
8.40 RHODES  
9.30 TARRANT ON TV  
10.00 TARTAN EXTRA

10.25 CLIVE ANDERSON: ALL TALK  
11.00 THE GOVERNOR  
11.50 FILM '96

## TUESDAY 10th DECEMBER

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: FOURWAYS FARM.  
10.10 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME  
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: ZIG ZAG  
10.45 THE SLOW NORRIS  
2.20 NEIGHBOURS Danni decides it's time she took action against Ben and his violent temper. Melissa's parents have put her in such an awkward position over their complaints against Andrew Watson  
2.40 VANESSA  
3.05 FOOD AND DRINK  
3.35 COUNTDOWN  
4.00 FUNNY BONES  
4.10 THE BUDGET The Chancellor of the Exchequer announces to Parliament and the nation the details of his budget  
6.40 EMMERDALE Frank grills Tina as he wonders about their relationship  
7.05 SCENE HERE  
7.35 EASTENDERS Tiffany and Grant return from their trip to Paris with some surprising news  
8.05 HEARTBEAT Greengrass plays host to the star of a wrestling show. Blaketon gets some good news, and the CID are called in when a domestic disturbance gets out of hand  
8.55 TRAVELOG TREKS Tasmania  
9.05 IN SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES  
10.00 THE BUDGET  
10.10 DEFENCE QUESTIONS (new) New monthly series featuring defence questions from the House of Commons, presented by Caroline Young.  
10.55 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA Gabriel Clarke hosts the weekly look at the three Nationwide divisions

## WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 11th

FOR SCHOOLS, 10.00 SPACE ARK, 10.10 STAGE ONE, 10.25 HOTCH POTCH HOUSE 10.45 TOTS TV CLASSICS  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Danni doesn't know how to handle Luke now she knows he's got cancer  
2.30 VANESSA  
2.55 SCENE HERE  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with JAY'S WORLD  
4.00 DEAR MR BARKER  
4.15 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE  
4.40 BLUE PETER  
5.10 BYKER GROVE  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Steven begins pushing people away. Marilyn and Fisher fall out over which church to be married in  
5.55 JIM DAVIDSON'S GENERATION GAME  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Double-length episode. Ken faces a battle over Daniel's future  
7.50 THE BILL Hedging Your Bets: Beech finds himself in a tight spot when a robbery investigation looks set to reveal his gambling debts  
8.15 WORLD IN ACTION  
8.40 IS IT LEGAL?  
9.05 SOLDIER, SOLDIER  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 THE BUDGET The Shadow Chancellor, the Rt Honorable Gordon Brown MP, gives his assessment of the budget  
10.40 EQUINOX Killer Bees: Tonight's documentary presentation looks at how man's quest for cheap, quality honey has created a plague of mutant killer bees, that is causing human deaths across the Americas  
11.30 STEPHEN SPIELBERG'S AMAZING STORIES Vanessa in the Garden: Surreal tale  
11.55 SPORTSNIGHT Quarter-final action from one of the top events in the snooker calendar, a profile of jockey Frankie Dettori and FA Cup highlights are among the attractions in tonight's programme

## THURSDAY DECEMBER 12th

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 MEGAMATHS, 10.20 LANDMARKS, 10.40 SCHOOLS AT WORK 10.45 THE RIDDERS  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Philip tells the interfering Hannah that if she wants to indulge her fantasies she should start writing her own romantic novel  
2.30 VANESSA  
2.55 HOLIDAY  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 BODGER AND BADGER  
4.15 ZOT THE DOG

# SSVC Television programmes (cont)

4.25 SOOTY AND CO  
4.45 BLUE PETER  
5.15 THE WARD  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY What has Jesse got in store for Ben? Alf and Travis discover Casey's Secret  
6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
6.30 EMMERDALE  
6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL  
7.25 EASTENDERS Peggy's looking forward to a big night out with George, but while she is having fun, George tries to keep a low profile  
7.55 ONE IN A MILLION  
8.20 TRAVELOG TREKS  
8.30 MURDER ONE  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 THE BUDGET  
10.40 WAR WALKS  
11.10 FILM: DESPERATE FOR LOVE (1989) Drama starring Christian Slater  
**FRIDAY DECEMBER 13th**  
FOR SCHOOLS, 10.00 EUREKA!, 10.25 WATCH, 10.30 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN 10.45 POTAMUS PARK  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Hannah starts to feel strange when Philip's novel appears to be crossing over into her real life with Toadfish  
2.30 PEOPLE'S CENTURY

3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with LITTLE BEAR  
4.15 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS  
4.25 JULIA JEKYL AND HARRIET HYDE  
4.40 FAMTOMCAT  
5.05 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
5.15 BYKER GROVE  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Jesse sets Ben up big time. Travis and Alf come to a compromise  
6.00 GLADIATORS  
6.55 SCENE HERE  
7.25 EASTENDERS Lorraine gets some worrying news about Joe's disappearance, but will she be able to come to his rescue  
7.50 THE BILL  
8.15 CLIVE JAMES POSTCARD FROM THE MELBOURNE CUP  
9.05 THE KNOCK  
10.00 SHOOTING STARS (New) First in a new series of Vic Reeves and Bob Mortimer's comedy quiz series  
10.30 AND THE BEAT GOES ON  
11.20 TFI FRIDAY

## YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

### SATURDAY Dec 07

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 Earth, Wind, Air & Fire: Myths  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY Dec 08

5.00 News: BFBS  
5.03 Music fill  
5.15 The Archers  
6.15 Music Fill  
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Church Service Tabernacle  
8.00 Classical 15  
8.15 Folk Music Show  
9.00 News desk from the BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
9.32 Hand Mads Tale  
9.45 Music Fill  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY Dec 09

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 Last of the Mohicans  
7.00 The Christian Centuries  
7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live  
7.40 Weather, Flights & Announcements  
8.00 Monday's Music  
9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
9.32 Country Crossroads  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY Dec 3

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 St. News  
6.00 FI News Magazine  
6.30 In Concert: Sleeper  
7.30 News, Sport Five Live  
7.40 Weather, Flights Announcements  
8.00 Folk Music Show Rpt  
8.45 A Perfect Spy  
9.00 News Desk from BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights

### 9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine

10.00 News BFBS  
**WEDNESDAY Dec 11**  
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 Classic Albums  
7.00 Just Down the Middle  
7.30 News, Sport Five Live  
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
8.00 Classic hour  
9.00 News Desk from BBC  
9.30 Rpt. weather & flights  
9.32 Music Fill  
9.45 Rebecca  
10.00 News from BFBS

### THURSDAY Dec 5

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 On Stage: Big Band Christmas  
6.30 Souled out with James  
7.30 News and Sport Five Live

### 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements

8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam  
9.00 News Desk from BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather, Flights  
9.32 Pot Luck Cont  
10.00 News BFBS

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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 Arts Worldwide  
7.00 Country Crossroads  
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live  
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
8.00 Friday's Music  
9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.28 Rpt Weather and Flights  
9.30 Rpt FI News Magazine  
10.00 News BFBS

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## Executive Council Meeting

THIS is my account of the meeting of Executive Council which was held on Wednesday, November 27, having been brought forward from Thursday to avoid conflicting with the visit by Mr Tony Lloyd, the Labour Party's spokesman on the Falklands. All members were present except for the Government Secretary, Peter King, who is in Santiago with the Fighting Pigs band.

The first half of the meeting was taken up with "matters arising". The Chief Executive brought us up to date on the state of the contract for the next phase of road-building on West Falkland, which will be undertaken by Gordon Forbes, though White Rock will carry on building the Hill Cove spur until the new contract is signed. We expect to get 23 kilometres of road built this season - approximately what was originally envisaged.

The Attorney-General reported that a problem over the bond covering the East Stanley Development contract has been resolved. The question of the second stage of house building is still being discussed, but it will be possible to put this out to tender.

The Chief Executive reported developments over helicopter services in relation to oil, particularly a possible Bristows link-up with FIGAS, short of a joint venture. Discussions on this are continuing.

On the subject of aviation, we were told that efforts to arrange a special charter flight to cope with the extra demand for seats from the UK over the Christmas period had unfortunately come to nothing.

Executive Council were brought up to date on the discussions with the two staff associations on the Hay proposals. William Bolland will be here next week to talk to Heads of Department. Much more information should then be available. Individual discussions will go on through January. People will then be better placed to make a properly informed decision on the package as a whole. Work is also going ahead as quickly as possible on the new pension provisions.

On the transport review, further study will be undertaken into the viability of Fox Bay as a deep water port on the West, and the need for repairs to the Port San Carlos jetty before it could be safely used for ferry services was noted.

In response to requests by the Farmers Association and some individual farmers, it was decided to allow more time for consultation and discussion on the agricultural policy paper which was tabled last month. We will now look at it again in the last ExCo.

The last point worth mentioning in this section concerns hazards to children crossing the roads around the Junior School, and we are addressing this now.

We then moved on to the main agenda.

ExCo approved a minor adjustment to correct an oversight in the

1994 Vehicle Licence Fees Ordinance, as a result of which motorcycle licence fees will increase from £23 to £43.

The first draft of an immigration policy paper was introduced, very much in response to the priority which Councillors attach to this subject, with a view to a full discussion by ExCo in December or January after we have had time to digest it. I hasten to add that there is no suggestion of opening any floodgates, rather selective admission of people with useful skills who would bring real economic benefit to the Islands. Availability of housing obviously remains an important constraint.

Following the approval some months ago of a rural energy grants scheme for small farms, ExCo approved a similar one for large farms and settlements, which will make it possible to offer grants to farms to install batteries and inverters, and, possibly later on, wind turbines.

Next, ExCo took note of a paper by the Agriculture Department on the use of meat and bone meal fertilisers on agricultural land in the light of changing developments on this in the EC. This affects our plans for a by-products plant at the new abattoir. Fortunately, we do not believe there is any BSE or scrapie here in the Islands. Our proposed by-products project should meet all present and foreseeable EC legislative requirements, and we agreed that it should continue.

Executive Council then considered a paper briefly discussing various possible landownership models for Falkland Landholdings' land, covering a spectrum from share farming, through leaseholding or long-term agricultural tenancies, to freehold sale. It was agreed that these theoretical options should be published so that interested parties can be aware of the various options. Lambing is going well at Saladero, and work on the shearing shed is coming along.

The Chief Executive gave an oral report on oil developments. Seismic activity will start very soon. Nigel Fannin's public meeting seemed to be useful, and there will be a regular series of such sessions henceforth. In case there is any concern on this score, all the signs are that there will not be a large influx of oil people during the forthcoming survey phase.

ExCo considered a report by the FIDC on the Falklander project. Although this is still not profitable, it is obviously being turned around, thanks to innovations like the new Keppel sweater, with the possibility that the enterprise will become commercially viable within the next year.

Executive Council authorised funding for the FIDC to finance the purchase of a Fisheries Protection Vessel of our own (not that

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A story by  
Fiona Didlick



MRS PERCY sat up very straight in a high backed chair with a stuffed and studded velvet seat. She balanced her tea cup in its fragile saucer and regarded me with eyebrows arched.

"If any one were to ask what I thought of you, Miss Townsend, what is there that I could say? You are quiet and modest. You are self contained. You respond pleasantly when I comment on the weather. Why, therefore, were you not put in my charge instead of Miss Pegg? Miss Pegg! Where is she now. I wonder?"

There was nothing to say in response to these questions, no need to even ask them. I had not been put in Mrs Percy's charge because I was alone in life, with no family to commend me to her care. I left behind Mr and Mrs Arthur, for whom I had been housemaid for the past eight years and who, I eventually realised, considered my status in the household as equal to their grey parrot, cheerful, unobtrusive and caged. I believe they were bewildered by my leaving. What does a grey parrot hatched in a suburban aviary know of flying free?

And as for the second question, we both knew where Miss Pegg was. The previous night she had left the ship, fled from the watchful eye of Mrs Percy; ran from the scented promises written on rose tinted note paper (or so she said) and rowed to the shores of Rio de Janeiro with her new beau.

"It is all too clear to me now the FIDC would own it), and agreed that it should be put out to tender to local companies.

A problem which has exercised me is the longstanding one of FIGAS's inability to fly in and out of unattended airstrips, which causes real difficulties for people living on some of the outer Islands. I am pleased to announce ExCo's agreement to a new scheme, under which government will subsidise flights in and out of Islands for owners at the beginning and end of the season, using helicopters on contract to the MOD. I hope this will solve the problem and I am grateful to CBFFI for his cooperation. ExCo also approved funding for a programme to restore Camp cemeteries to a decent state.

ExCo received an update on progress on the capital works programme in 1996 and 1997. Giving credit where it is due, a number of big projects have been completed, and a lot more are either well advanced, or at the planning stage.

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why a seemingly delicate flower of a girl was packed off as a bride to the colonies. I am not easily deceived. Miss Townsend, but deceived I was by that porcelain complexion and demure manner, to say nothing of the sorrowing mother and weeping sisters. You surely saw, if not heard, the grief stricken farewell when she sailed. They must have known! How was I so taken in?" Mrs Percy gazed across the water at the bright bustle of the quayside. I could see by the taut line of her mouth that she was angry and of a mind to pin the blame on me. Miss Edith Pegg and I, being of similar age and common purpose, had kept company during those long weeks at sea, but I could not truly claim we were friends. I said nothing, invited no accusations of collusion.

"I am obliged to write to the girl's mother. Despite all this vexation it falls to me to write and explain in the most consoling terms that Miss Coquette has run off with a foreign gentleman. What was he... French?"

"Italian."

"An Italian!" Mrs Percy appeared to be shocked. I was confused. Was a French foreign gentleman preferable to an Italian or the other way about? I would have liked to ask but I dared not.

"In three weeks we will arrive in Port Stanley. Her fiancé will be expecting her. He does not know that she is supposed to be in my care, but it will fall to me to break

ExCo confirmed that the new spine road in Lafonia should run down to North Arm first, with spurs to Walker Creek and Newhaven being built after that.

Finally, ExCo approved a new policy on the importation of pets from the UK, Australia and New Zealand. Most normal pets will be allowed to be imported, but not reptiles, amphibians and invertebrates.

Under any other business, ExCo agreed that the question of Councillors' business interests, and possible conflicts of interest, required some redefinition, and a paper has been commissioned on this. The question of providing more off street parking in Stanley was raised. And there was a discussion about the way the fishing licence policy has worked out, especially in relation to licences for loligo. ExCo may wish to look at this again once the dust has settled.

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# Flying free

A cold fear gripped my heart... "Miss Townsend, There is bad news about Douglas McVie."

the news. Then the tale will travel to the coast, and no doubt I will scarcely be at home before some smirking individual will be on my doorstep with, "Dear me, Mrs Percy, I hear you mislaid some baggage on your voyage." I do not care to think of how my good name will be tarnished on account of that foolish girl!" Mrs Percy turned to me. She leaned forward and put her hand very lightly on my knee.

"Men do so hate to show their feelings. It is most unseemingly that a man should be forced to discuss matters of the heart with a lady not of his acquaintance. I believe Miss Pegg's fiancé will bear the news better if he hears it from another man, a friend who will help him bear the blow. Do you think so, Miss Townsend?"

I nodded in agreement, seeing no other way out of the trap which was being set. "Your fiancé, Miss Townsend, is surely a gentleman who would wish to see a fellow in distress. He could explain, without mentioning my name. It would be all for the best. Do you think he would do this?"

Later, in my cabin made more roomy by the departure of Miss Pegg, I unfolded Mr McVie's letter. Dated six months previously, it covered two sides of a page in a large hand and told me all that I knew of him and the new country that was to be my home. I had read the letter a hundred times, seeking all possible interpretations. I read it again trying to find a phrase which would answer Mrs Percy's question.

Dear Miss Townsend  
I am advised by the Agency that is customary to put the lady's mind at ease by writing of this place and what you might expect to find. I live at Port Howard which is a fine village on the West Falkland. We single men share a large accommodation but as a married man I will take over a well appointed house to the North of the village. It is a pretty location with Mount Rosalie behind and a sea view to the front. Port Howard is a busy place with many families living here. The general work is sheep farming. There is a store and a school and hall for dances. The store sells household goods and provisions except for vegetables and meat which we provide for ourselves. For finer things such as hats and lace there are many stores in Stanley. We have but one preacher in the Colony and he resides in Stanley. I will meet you from the ship and

have the wedding arranged for the next day. I trust this is agreeable to you. I remain your obedient servant.

Douglas McVie  
I was too practical a person to entertain any hopes of romance, but I wished I had his portrait to put some flesh on the bones of my immigration.

The journey south progressed through the increasingly rough seas. The motion of the ship made me sick and I stayed in my cabin, seeing little of Mrs Percy. The days passed in a never-ending blur of nausea and debilitating weakness. I became convinced that I would die before we reached our destination, until the day a cry came down from the lookout - land at last! On deck the Captain allowed me to look through his telescope. I was so ill I could not interpret what I saw as anything more than a strip of washed earth colour on the ocean's rim, but the sight heartened me.

The next day I stood on a wooden jetty, legs a little unsteady, best hat pinned on firmly against the brisk wind and all my worldly possessions about me: a tin trunk containing my clothes; a wooden box containing a mantelpiece clock and a view of the Bristol Channel to remind me of home; and ten pounds in sovereigns stitched into the waistband of my petticoat.

A crowd of people milled about me, busy with meeting passengers and unloading the ship, while more still promenaded up and down the water's edge; a band of children with a dog yapping behind; sailors; a man with a horse and cart; a group of women wrapped with shawls. Beyond them on the rise of a low hill lay the town of Port Stanley which I viewed with a combination of fascination and horror; a straggle of small wooden houses with shingled roofs, some with green hedges or painted fences about them, all accessed by earth tracks. Everything looked so rough hewn and strange. Where was Mr McVie?

I noticed a tall, rangy young man who walked through the crowd with his eye on me. He wore a tweed suit and had red hair which curled out from under his hat. My stomach turned over with nervousness as he approached.

"Miss Pegg?"  
He was the fiancé!  
"No, I am not Miss Pegg. There is a lady on board, Mrs Percy. You

should speak with her."

"Mrs Percy? She sent me to speak with you! Miss Pegg is my fiancé. Where is she?"

Mrs Percy, you scheming old witch. I thought this but did not say it.

"I am Miss Townsend. I shared a cabin with Miss Pegg. I am truly sorry but there is bad news." I told him as kindly as I could. We stood for several minutes in silence, not knowing what more to say. Eventually he spoke.

"Did she leave any word?"

"No."  
"Then there is nothing to be done. Thank you for telling me." He did not seem upset. I tried to gauge the emotion I saw in his face - resignation?

"Where are you headed? May I assist you with your luggage?"

"No. Thank you. Mr McVie is meeting me."

"Mr McVie?"

"Mr Douglas McVie, my fiancé."

"Are you sure of that? McVie from Port Howard?"

I felt a little annoyed. "I have his letter in my pocket."

"Miss Townsend..." he looked at me with such a compassion that a cold fear gripped my heart. "Miss Townsend, there is bad news about Douglas McVie. Do you have any friends here?"

"Tell me what has happened!"

"Miss Townsend, I wish I did not have to tell you this but Dougie McVie was married and moved to the Coast two months ago."

The strength drained from me and I was obliged to sit on my tin trunk. "He is married?"

"Yes. I think he rather...er...had to."

I knew then that retribution for my crime had followed me across the ocean. The fates had conspired to punish me for my sin.

"The day I left England, I let Mrs Arthur's grey parrot out of the window."

"Parrot?"

"He flew away across the rooftops. I thought he deserved to be free!"

"Miss Townsend, are you unwell?"

"No! This is my penance!"

Mr Andrew Cullen, for that was his name, not knowing what else to do, escorted me to the Deanery and put me in the care of the Dean's wife. She calmed me with kind words and a large glass of ruby port. I wept for hours and she insisted that I stay for the night,

saying brightly, "Who knows what the morrow will bring?"

The next day Mr Cullen came to call. The Dean's wife bade us sit us in the front parlour where we sipped tea morosely, contemplating our ruined lives.

"It seemed like a good idea. She was the daughter of an old friend of my mother."

"I answered an advert in the evening newspaper. It was all arranged through an agency."

"I suppose I was carried away with romantic notions. She wrote on scented note paper."

"I had a choice. There was a store keeper in Canada."

"What are you going to do now?"

"I have no idea. What are you going to do?"

"I am going home to Fox Bay, nothing else for it. Will you go back to England?"

"No. There is nothing to go back for."

"Then come with me."

"Go with you?"

"Come with me to Fox Bay. You can stay with my family."

"What do you mean?" Was he going to ask me to pretend to be Miss Pegg?

"Permit me to speak plainly. I would like to have a wife, as would many other gentlemen in the Islands, but present circumstances are such that an eligible lady is a rarity. If leave you here in Stanley, we will never have another opportunity to become acquainted. I cannot speak plainer than that."

"Do you truly believe that an acquaintance can be based on cold calculation?"

"This is pioneer country. It pays to make a practical view. Will you come?"

"What about your family? What will they think?"

"They will be outraged at first. Mother will write to Mrs Pegg and tell her what she thinks of Edith. But they will bear you no grudge. We are a very friendly family and pride ourselves on looking on the bright side. I expect the worst storm will be over the wedding cake. Mother has spent weeks on it."

Later, in Mrs Cullen's parlour, I saw the wedding cake, a towering confection of five tiers, each separated by plaster pillars. On the very top two initials were intertwined; 'A' and 'E'. My name being Evelyn, I had much to consider in the way of fate and how it conspires to twist and turn us along the path of destiny.

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Question No. 38 of 96 by Hon. Mrs. N. Edwards:

Thank you sir: I think this has rather pre-empted this question by the issuing of a contract but I will ask it anyway. Are we satisfied the West Road contract for this year will begin shortly. Is the contractor satisfied with the contract or will amendments to the contract have to be agreed before work can proceed.

Mr. President, Hon. Members. Yes, we are in fact confident and satisfied that the West Road contract for this year will begin shortly. As I think most people will by now be aware, the contract has been awarded to Gordon Forbes and we hope that they will be beginning work in fact as early as next week. Although thanks to the very good offices of West Track Ltd. and the personal efforts of the DPW there will be, I hope, a smooth transition because West Track have agreed to keep working right up to the point that Gordon Forbes takes over.

The Hon Member asks about the contract itself which includes a standard form of contract - the Institute of Civil Engineering minor works form - which has been chosen for its simplicity and a risk sharing method of payment which goes a long way to ensuring value for money to tax payers. It's rather difficult to know whether a sub-contractor is actually satisfied with the contract. As an ex-sub-contractor myself I don't think I could

ever describe myself as satisfied. It is a working document, it's a basis for a business relationship which both parties have to understand. In its present form it requires no amendments and it is for completion of the work in 21 weeks, and I make the closure date the 26th of April. I'm sure we all hope the road reaches Hill Cove on that date or before.

Supplementary questions: Councillor Luxton. Would the Chief Executive please tell us the contract rate per kilometre being paid under the new contract.

Mr. President, Hon. Members. As the Hon. Member asking the question knows, that is quite a complex matter because of pluses and minuses on both sides. And I think it would be quite wrong of me to reach a kind of concerted figure.

However, we did look at the calculations yesterday in Standing Finance Committee, which the DPW attended, and I believe the general conclusion of the debate that ensued then was that in comparative terms and I think apples with apples was the situation that was referred to, the actual cost to Government of the contract for this section of road is little different from the cost of the contract that has just been completed.

Councillor Luxton: It would be helpful to Hon. Members if the Chief Executive could give a straight answer to that. Would he care to tell the house what is the rate being paid per kilometre for the extension to the existing contract for the work that is going on at the moment.

Yes I'm very happy to do that Mr. President. The rate is £15,000 per kilometre.

Councillor Luxton:

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| 50 deg 00' S | 59 deg 00' W |
| 50 deg 00' S | 59 deg 36' W |
| 49 deg 40' S | 59 deg 36' W |

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**Lewis Clifton  
Fisheries Liaison Officer  
53 Davis Street  
STANLEY**

Would the Chief Executive agree that the rate under the new contract is substantially more than that.

Mr. President. Yes I would agree, the rate under the new contract does on first sight appear to be more than that, but that is actually a naive comparison, because there are extras, like the terra for instance, which are in one con-

tract, and are two and a half thousand pounds a kilometre, and not in another.

There is the question of the camp for workers, which is in one contract and not in another, and so to get a like for like comparison quite a long calculation has to be gone through. I'm sure members will spare me the agony of doing that at this meeting.

**Football News by Patrick Watts**

**Winning start to new season for Stanley**

**Stanley 5 FI Field Sqdn 1.. November 24**

STANLEY'S first representative game of the season was a winning one, although the local team had to come from a goal down to beat a very strong and combative F.I. Field Squadron from MPA, 5-1.

After last season's successful run there was a familiar look to the team, but the one new face, dentist Amin Aminilian made an impressive debut, taking over from the injured Russel Smith in the centre of defence.

A deflected shot put the field squadron, ahead and for a time Stanley looked rusty and passes went astray, but, urged on by captain Jimmy Curtis, they gradually took command although their equaliser came from an unexpected source. Defender Lenny Ford hit a high lob from all 45 yards which confused the visiting goalkeeper and drifted over his head and into the net.

The second Stanley goal was blasted home by Paul Riddell after a good passing movement involving William Goss and Jimmy Curtis provided Riddell with his opportunity. The third goal was scored as a result of some hard work by Riddell who crossed from the left and Bill Chater bundled the ball into the net. With Dale McCormick becoming more prominent in mid-field Stanley began to play some confident soc-

cer and despite playing into a strong breeze in the 2nd half they continued to dominate play.

The fourth goal was another well constructed effort as Goss released the overlapping Ford who crossed perfectly with his left foot and Martin Clarke rose above the defence to head powerfully into the net, and it was another header this time by Riddell which sealed a fine victory for Stanley. Chater growing in confidence as the game progressed put Clarke away down the right, and his cross was met perfectly at the back post by Riddell who made no mistake with his header.

The Field Squadron, to their credit, never gave up and Simon Goodwin, generally untroubled, was called upon to make an excellent diving save and push the ball around the post on one occasion.

Substitutes Craig Clarke, Troyd Bowles and Doug Clarke all made useful contributions after replacing William Goss, Lenny Ford and Bill Chater who had played their part in the victory. Stanley's next game will be against Turner Diesel on December 1.

**Stanley Rating:**  
S Goodwin 7, A Steen 8, E Cofre 7, A Aminilian 9, L Ford 7, B Chater 7, D McCormick 8, J Curtis 7, W Goss 7, M Clarke 7, P Riddell 8.

**Stanley 7 Turner Diesel 4 ... December 1**

STANLEY halted Turner Diesels unbeaten run with a 7-4 victory in a match which fully typified the 'game of two halves' syndrome. A strong westerly wind favouring each side in turn, and with the visitors from MPA establishing a 3-1 lead at one stage, it seemed as if the local side would have difficulty in pulling back the deficit, but, as so often happens, they tenaciously fought their way back into the game and eventually triumphed.

Bill Chater, Stanley's Man of the Match, put his team ahead as he rose well to head in an excellent cross from William Goss wide on the left, but Turners equalised and with two quick goals to follow, established a 3-1 lead. The visitors played a quick passing, quick running, game which had the Stanley defence rocking. However, a vital second Stanley goal just before the interval from Paul Riddell, who held off several attempted tackles on a great run, proved most important.

Stanley equalised early in the second half when Goss ran half the length of the pitch, after Jimmy Curtis had split the defence wide open with a superb pass, and hit the ball past the advancing goalkeeper.

Goal number four followed an indirect free-kick when Troyd Bowles cleverly lifted the ball over the five man wall and Riddell twisted to head the ball into the net.

Back came Turners and they equalised after Stanley's defence got into another tangle and at 4-4 the game was evenly poised. However, three further goals for Stanley sealed victory. Goss lobbed the goalkeeper from long range, Martin Clarke was on hand to stab the ball into the net after Riddell had crossed from the right, and finally Glenn Ross had plenty of time to slip the ball past the goalkeeper after Chater had put him clear.

The visitors from MPA issued a return match challenge immediately following the final whistle and a less windy day and better conditions should provide another thrilling encounter. Stanley's next fixture will be on Battle Day the 8th December when they play HMS Lancaster kick-off at 5.00.  
**Stanley Ratings:** S Goodwin 7, A Steen 7, E Cofre 7, R Smith 6, L Ford 6, B Chater 9, A Aminilian 7, J Curtis 8, W Goss 8, M Clarke 8, P Riddell 8. Substitutes: T Bowles 7, Doug Clarke 7, C Clarke 6, G Ross 7, Referee: C Jaffray 8.

**'The play's the thing'**

JUNIOR school children from Years three, four, five and six, delighted parents and friends with a lively presentation on November 28th and 29th. Taking the theme, 'the sea', the evening started with traditional songs such as *My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean* and *Bobbie Shaftoe*. Year six speakers were followed by sea poems and art by Year Three.



After lively sea shanties, complete with actions, the audience were treated to a presentation of "Lady Dorothy and the Pirates," a dramatisation of a Japanese play, "Fishing Hook," a recorder group and accompanists, dancers, and choral speaking.

The greatly enjoyable evening was rounded off with the whole cast singing, 'tongue in cheek' songs, "You Can't Keep a Horse in a Lighthouse and Yellow Submarine."



**Rosie and Andrew set the tennis standard**

Right: Andrew Williams, winner of the open competition in the Short Tennis Tournament on Saturday, December 1, receiving his trophy from Antonio Cordeiro on behalf of Friends of the Hospital.

Below: Winner of the women's competition, Rosie Hickey with Senior Medical Officer Roger Diggle and Antonio Cordeiro. With regard to a recent article in *Penguin News* referring to the trophies, Antonio has asked that it be emphasised, it was not his intention to promote the fishing company mentioned in the article. The company's name was mentioned casually and the writer of the article made the choice of including it.



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## NOTICES

Estelle and Family would like to thank all who sent messages, cards and floral tributes at the time of their sad loss. Special thanks to Dr Fisher and Mandy for their support during Angus' illness

The Falkland Islands Scouts, Cubs and Beavers Christmas fair will be held on Saturday 7th December in the Parish Hall from 2 till 5pm. Stalls will include - raffles, books, fresh produce, toys, clothes, gifts and lots of games - and hopefully if the weather is kind to us the bouncy castle will be on Arch Green. Donations for any of the stalls will be gratefully received. These can be taken to the hall on Saturday morning or if you have goods you would like collected then give Ali a call on 21610.

**LOST** An engagement ring in the Leisure Centre. Easily identifiable - silver coloured metal with a clear stone. Reward offered. Contact Leisure Centre 27291

## NOTICES

**Rifle Association:** Sunday 24th November was a practice, shooting 2 sighters and 10 rounds each at 300 & 600 yds. top scores were S. Smith 94, P. Peek 90, T. McCallum 88, G. Cheek 87, K. Aldridge 87

**Rifle Association - Results for Sunday 1st December:-** November Spoons G. Goodwin 95 + 4 = 99 G. Cheek 97. Top scores on the day G. Cheek 110, G. Goodwin 108, C. Harris 108, S. Smith 106, Mike Pole-Evans 106.

**Councillor Mike Summers** will be holding his fortnightly meeting in the Councillors' Office on Wednesday 4 December at 5-6pm. It would be helpful to know in advance of any particular topic you would like to discuss, this can be left at the Councillors' Office or with Councillor Summers.

**Auction Bridge Results for the 27th November.** 1st - Mrs. J. Middleton & D. Pettersson. 2nd - Mrs. D. Duncan & Mrs. N. Smith, Booby - Mrs. E. Vidal & Mrs. D. Clarke. The next scheduled Bridge evening will be the Pre-Xmas one on the 11th December. Players are asked to bring a few cookies for the coffee and a 'gimmick' parcel for the 'Black Bag'

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## PERSONAL



**Clodagh Erin Georgia Sinnott,** pictured here with proud Mum, Professor Paul Vinnall and Anaesthetist Bob Lenoir, was born on 20th November to Carol Stewart & Trevor Sinnott, weighing 5lb 11 1/2oz. Carol, Trevor and sister Roisin wish to express their extreme and heartfelt gratitude to everyone involved in the delivery and the nursing of Clodagh through her subsequent illness. Carol would also like to thank her Mum for her unfailing support once again.

**Island Fisheries Holdings Ltd** have a vacancy for a Port Captain to be based in Stanley. Applicants must have previous experience in the commercial fishing industry and be familiar with the operation and management of modern auto-liners and stern trawlers. The ability to converse fluently in Icelandic and Spanish is also essential. Prospective applicants are asked in the first instance to apply in writing enclosing a full C.V. to Island Fisheries Holdings Ltd, Atlantic House, Stanley

### Notice of Shareholders Meeting

The Board of Directors of Desire petroleum Limited wish to remind shareholders that the first Falkland Islands resident shareholders meeting is scheduled for Monday evening 9th December 1996.

The meeting will commence 5.30pm in the Beagle Bar Lounge area of Malvina House Hotel. It is anticipated that the meeting will conclude towards 7.00pm.

Dr Colin B Phipps will preside.

It is hoped that as many shareholders as possible will attend this first meeting. Shareholders who have not already done so, are kindly asked to advise Lewis Clifton, by telephone or facsimile (21089), or by letter, of their attendance.

### Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) Projects Officer

Due to staff changes, FIDC will have a vacancy for a Projects Officer from January 1997. This demanding position requires an analytical yet flexible approach to business ideas, absolute integrity and discretion, and the ability to work unsupervised.

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Salary for this position is currently G4/G5 and will be re-graded under the Hay Management System.

Applications in writing, should be addressed to The General Manager, FIDC, Stanley, and reach the corporation no later than 31 December 1996.

### Postscript from the Baha'is

Earlier this year, on a beautiful, clear night, many of us had the thrill of watching a total eclipse of the moon. We had been alerted to the coming event by Mike Harris, Engineering Manager for Cable and Wireless PLC. In an article printed three weeks earlier in the *Penguin News*, he had given the date, the time it would begin, when it would be complete, and when it would end. And it all happened just as he said it would.

Nothing too spectacular there, you might say. After all, for decades scientists have been sending space probes to various planets. They travel for months or years, and then start taking pictures of their destination exactly when the scientists said they would. It's all in knowing something about the laws of the universe and how they work.

Nevertheless, predicting an eclipse of the moon, beautifully sectored in our part of the planet, is another wonderful evidence of those laws working. The important things, aside from the drama and beauty of the event, is the existence of a universe full of laws - not hodge-podge or random, but precise, mathematical, predictable. Because you don't get such laws without someone to make them - some power, some enormous, mysterious intelligence to create the universe and everything in it.

And we know then that we are not alone after all. God is still in charge.

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## Sovereignty safe with Labour assure Falklands councillors

DESPITE recent statements by Islands' visitor, Labour Minister, Tony Lloyd, that the Falklands should forge closer links with Argentina, Falklands' councillors claim that as-

surances have been given, both by Mr Robin Cook (the Shadow Foreign Secretary) and Mr Lloyd, that the Labour party, "are solidly committed to the principle of self deter-

mination." The Labour party agree, says a press release from councillors, that sovereignty is not on any agenda for any discussions with Argentina.

The release follows two newspaper articles which appeared in *The Sunday Telegraph* and *The Times* on December 10, entitled 'Blair man in Falklands row' and 'Falkland Islands fear for future under Labour'. Both articles describe 'deep concern' in the Islands, *The Times*, saying, "Many (Islanders) are nervous that a future Labour government would push harder than the Conservatives for normalisation. They also recognise that although Labour has insisted that the Islanders' wishes are paramount, they (Labour) do not want this distant dependent territory to be seen as a *Tory trophy*."

Responding to a remark in the *Sunday Telegraph* suggesting that Islanders were upset by implica-

tions that they should pay for their defence, the Councillors' press release confirms, "that it was on their own initiative that they wrote a letter two years ago, to the British Government, offering to defray the cost of the defence in the Falkland Islands should a sufficient quantity of oil be found."

*The Times* also suggested that there is, "even a lingering resentment that a second visit here by close relatives of more than 250 Argentinians buried on a windswept hill near Goose Green is to go ahead next month." In response, councillors state that they, "would also like to clarify that it is not their view that Argentine relatives should be barred from visiting the graves of their loved ones. Although it is regrettable that the bodies have not been repatriated to their homeland, councillors nevertheless welcome organised visits which should be conducted in a quiet and dignified manner."

## Practice makes perfect for Fire and Rescue

A major exercise for the Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service on December 4.

Right: Firefighters in action: Two victims are cut free from a badly damaged car.



## New options for farmers

FALKLANDS residents who have expressed interest in the purchase or leasing of Landholdings land have been presented by the Chief Executive with an advance extract from a discussion document by MS Consulting.

The part presented, suggesting types of land ownership and other options, unlike the remainder of the document, has already been reviewed by the Landholdings Board and it was felt that it could usefully be released to the public.

Because of the fairly common problem of undercapitalisation in Falklands farms, as a result of mortgages, said the Chief Executive, this paper presents options for farming which do not necessarily include full ownership.

The options include, sharefarming; lease, licence or rent; joint venture; tenancy, leasehold sale, and freehold sale.

The paper concludes, that "from the simplest, lowest risk agreement (to the new land holder) to full freehold sale, options are almost

infinite, and it is possible within the mechanisms described to create almost any agreed situation in relation to funding, risk, tenure and control of land use.

In the introduction, however, there is a word of advice. The paper explains that it has been calculated

that the "profit" from FLH land is approximately 15 pence per acre, thus any proposal which can improve on these figures should be considered, but any proposal which does not is unlikely to make any significant economic contribution.

## One year at FIPASS but change of scenery at hand for Thunnus



Thunnus (right of picture) dwarfed by Targa (Photo: FIGAS/Saunders)

DECEMBER 17th is the first anniversary of *Thunnus*' unhappy stay in the Falklands after she was arrested by the South Georgia Gov-

ernment for illegal fishing. Spanish company, Freiremar, hope to complete the purchase of the *Thunnus* next week.

## Antipodean applicants for Landholdings

TWO applicants for the post of Manager of Falklands Landholdings will be interviewed by a panel of three in London on December 17. The panel of interviewers will comprise, the Chief Executive, Mr Terry Betts (Director of FLH) and Mr Greg MacDonald, of recruiters Moxon, Dolphin and Kerby.

The interviewees are travelling from Australia and New Zealand for their meetings. Of the two applicants, the Chief Executive said, "we have some confidence that the interviews will not be wasted, however, if the applicants are wrong for the job then so be it."

There are still some local applicants to be interviewed, said Mr Gurr, and an announcement will probably be made regarding the successful candidate around December 20.

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HAVING already indulged myself in comment on the bemusing, and occasionally amusing, machinations of Legislative Council I am not by any means eager to continue in a similar vein. The concerned reaction, however, to what have been described as 'threatening' remarks by councillors, in response to a recent article in *Penguin News* by a Government employee, suggests it is a subject worth noting. And, although the councillors' comments may ultimately be toothless in the light of common sense, undoubtedly a number of people, nervous of even the vaguest suggestion of unhappy consequences in the face of criticism, may well be intimidated. As a result of these public remonstrations by councillors it is quite possible that some employees may refrain in the future from justifiable complaint, or from expressing an opinion known to be in opposition to that of a member of council or other Government superiors.

Government employees form a gigantic proportion of our society; and, while it is acceptable that they should not be at liberty to reveal classified details of the employment they undertake, to suggest that they should not express a published opinion without permission is extremely disturbing.

The power to enforce silence on Government employees in these Islands is the power to enforce silence on virtually an entire society. And while the practicalities and, presumably, the honour of our representatives will continue to prevent such a situation, it is in essence a threat to civil liberty.

## Penguin News Notice Change of Publication Date

AFTER much thought, and prompted by a number of problems as a result of a Wednesday publication date, *Penguin News* are intending to change the day of publishing to Friday. The change will occur after Christmas (conveniently dealing with the minor problem of both Christmas day and New Year falling on a Wednesday) and has been decided upon for the following reasons.

1. A relatively large proportion of news in the paper originates from Government departments, particularly items involving farming, oil, fishing and local politics. It has become clear since the last change of publication day that this type of news appears out of date, much of it having originated in the week preceding publication. To publish on a Friday would give a current round-up of that week.

2. Presently and perhaps most importantly, *Penguin News* are obliged to send to print two A4 news pages (plus information pages) before the weekend - five whole days before publication. This often means a lack of space for more current news on Monday and Tuesday.

3. The publication date was changed from Saturday to Wednesday some time ago in an attempt to make weekend news more current. However, it has become clear that most weekend news is pictorial (fetes, sports etc.) and pictures do not date to the extent that important news items do. On balance we feel readers would prefer up-to-date 'real' news as opposed to current centre page images.

4. Following the change from a Saturday to a Wednesday publication date, a Tuesday night News Magazine was introduced. As a result, *Penguin News* are very often simply echoing News Magazine. Although this is not a major problem, it has no advantage to the listening public, particularly as *Penguin News*, having heard the magazine programme do not have time to use it to the public's advantage with an immediate follow up article.

Although we are aware that this may cause some initial inconvenience to readers, we are certain that the change will eventually lead to a better service. Quite apart from the reasons above we hope you will agree that a Friday publication date gives very much a logical round up of the working week.

### Penguin News Programme of Publication

Last *Penguin News* of 1996 - Wednesday 18 December  
First *Penguin News* of 1997 Saturday 4 January  
Second *Penguin News* of 1997 - Friday 10 January  
All *Penguin News* from there on will be published on Friday

## Your letters

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

### Antisocial not social

IN reference to Jenny Plumb's letter of last week, yes I agree, naturally teenagers should have the right to enjoy a nightlife, but if recent behaviour from a particular section of our youth reflects how some intend to spend their social life then I feel they do not deserve to have one.

They appear to me to have neither the mentality nor the maturity to cope with the concept of socialising. Their behaviour is antisocial not social. As far as I am concerned the recent behaviour depicted among certain teenagers in our islands illustrates that these individuals do not warrant an ounce of credit from anyone. They are a disgrace to

our society, if not enough is being done, or provided, for our teenagers, does this give them the right to become thugs and bullies?

I hasten to add that I am not discrediting Julie's disco; she is one of few people willing to give up her own time and place effort into providing entertainment for the youth. However, this has been abused on numerous occasions by the loathsome behaviour of a minority, who, much to my anger, cause me the very rare feeling of being ashamed of this society.

Debbie Gilding  
Stanley

#### Public Notice

THE Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably qualified contractors for external decoration and minor maintenance of eight Brewster houses and the Brewster flat conversions.

Tender Documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley upon payment of a £25 deposit refundable on receipt of a bona fide tender.

Tenders should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat to reach him on or before 3pm on Wednesday 18 December 1996.

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

The Secretariat  
Stanley

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## di Tella's tale for Christmas

THE little prince lived alone on a tiny planet no larger than a house. He owned three volcanoes, two active and one extinct. He also owned a flower, unlike any flower

in all the galaxy, of great beauty and of inordinate pride. It was this pride that ruined the serenity of the Little Prince's world and started him on the interplanetary travels that brought him to Earth, where he learned, finally, from a fox, the secret of what is really important in life.

The story of *The Little Prince* by Antoine de Saint-Exupery, possibly chosen for its allegory, is this year's Christmas present to Falkland Islands families from the 'eccentric' Argentine Foreign Minister, Guido di Tella. Accompanying the gift is a note saying, "I have picked a delightful little book that the author says, 'it was written for grown ups full of imagination and dreams, who were children not so long ago.' I hope you will enjoy reading it as much as I have enjoyed it myself. Best wishes for Christmas and the New Year."

The book follows last year's gift of a photograph of the Minister's grandchildren, and the year before a BBC video cassette of popular penguin cartoon character Pingu.



## 216 Squadron come to the aid of Cancer Trust



Secretary of the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust, Mrs Therese Lang, receiving a cheque for £600 from Mrs Margaret Bachus on behalf of 216 Squadron's charity fundraising event. The CSAT will be buying another syringe pump for the KEMH with the money. The presentation was one of Mrs Bachus' last official duties in the Islands.

### Penguin News Christmas messages

NEXT week's issue of *Penguin News* will be the last for 1986. Please have your Christmas messages with us by midday on Monday, December 16th.

## A flying start for Tom Chater

STANLEY man, Tom Chater, has achieved a remarkable first in attaining commercial pilot status four months short of his 21st birthday.

Tom, eldest son Annie and Tony Chater, has single-mindedly pursued his ambition to fly since leaving the Community School, in Stanley, to study 'A' levels at Peter Symonds.

There he undertook flying lessons at his own expense, eventually obtaining his private pilot's li-

## ASG and KEMH proudly present new hope for smokers



What level of Carbon Monoxide would you register on the KEMH's new smokerlyzer? Above Maud McKenzie and Dr Fisher proudly hold up the newest piece of equipment at the hospital

A SMOKERLYZER or carbon monoxide meter is the latest addition to medical equipment at the KEMH, thanks to Maud McKenzie's one mile sponsored swim for the Asthma Support Group. Maud raised £323 from her swim, and that money, combined with further funds from the ASG, bought the Smokerlyzer for the hospital.

Dr Crispin Fisher explained that the meter was not only extremely helpful in motivating people to give

up smoking, but was invaluable in treating victims of smoke inhalation as a result of fires. A clinic has been set up, said Dr Fisher, (as advertised on back page) to help residents in the Islands give up smoking. The clinic will be run by Dr Fisher and Health Visitor Emma Dilnutt, who describe themselves as, "very sympathetic and non-judgemental." "Giving up smoking," said Dr Fisher, "is the single most important thing you can do to improve your health."

## London visit for Chief Executive

CHIEF Executive, Andrew Gurr will be meeting a number of organisations during a visit to London starting this week. The Chief Executive who left the Islands yesterday, December 11th, explained, that apart from meeting interviewees for the post of Manager of Landholdings (see front page), meetings will also be take place with the Foreign Office, the press and members of private sector business connected with the Islands.

With regard to the Foreign Office he felt it would be useful to have their opinion of the recent Joint Commission in advance of opinions of Islands' representatives

who are still travelling. Mr Gurr will meet with Mr Laskaridis of shipping company *Lavinia* to discuss the bunkering contract and the recent withdrawal from service of the tug *Typhoon*.

The Chief Executive will also be meeting with companies regarding the future socio-economic survey and talking to recruiters, Moxon, Dolphin and Kerby about the post of Environmental Planning Officer in the Falklands.

Finally, said Mr Gurr, he will be meeting with David Brown of the Daily Telegraph and Tom McNally of Shandwick. He will return to the Islands on December 19th.

working on building that total to the point where the Air Transport Pilot's Licence (ATPL) he also gained becomes active.

Proud father, Tony, told *Penguin News* that Tom has not yet decided on his next move, but whatever it is it will involve flying.

Not flying for British Airways, though. At six feet five inches Tom is two inches taller than their maximum permitted height for pilots.

Smoke, devastation and casualties.. Tony Burnett catches up with a Falkland Islands Fire Service exercise and discovers the almost...  
**genuine article**

SUCH WAS the grim realism of the training incident set up by Fire Chief, Marvin Clarke, at the Canache on Wednesday, December 4, that passers by must have been convinced they were seeing the genuine article. I was there by invitation. I knew it was all staged, but I still found it alarmingly authentic.

It began in the Fire Service Headquarters on St. Mary's Walk from where, after several intensive lectures on how to resuscitate non-breathing casualties, delivered by Leisure Centre Manager, Paul Riddell, the Fire Service were called out to deal with the 'incident'.

As we watched, Marvin explained he was looking for several things: the response of the men to

what they found at the scene and the technical expertise they then employed.

What, in fact, they encountered was an apparently burning, smoke-filled building in which there were known to be casualties, a road traffic accident with more casualties trapped inside a wrecked car, and more bodies scattered around - some in positions not easily seen. An additional problem was the number of small fires on the ground near the car.

The men operated in close-knit teams, one of which tackled the fires while others administered to the injured outside the car, and two more donned breathing apparatus and entered the dark and smoke-filled building. It was to be some ten minutes before they emerged having successfully located and extracted the two casualties.

In the meantime, the fires extinguished in seconds, the easy to get at casualties dealt with, the men turned their combined attention to the two casualties still trapped in the car. With suspected neck or



**No areas of major conflict for Standing Report**

IN an interview with *Penguin News*, before leaving the Islands last week, Kevin Standing (author of the recommendations on Falklands' conservation legislation) and representatives of Falklands Conservation indicated that they were reasonably confident that Executive Council would accept the broad principles of the recommendations.

There had been, said Mr Standing, "no areas of major conflict in the lengthy consultative process." adding, "I hope momentum will not be lost and the new conservation legislation will be in place by early 1997."

He described the consultative process as being extremely well managed by various bodies, the Farmers Association in particular, and felt that the farmers he had visited had been 'well primed' on the situation.

In world terms, said Mr Standing, the legislation would be seen as 'best practices,' deflecting not only international criticism but giving the Islands the power to protect their environment from irresponsible developers.

The next stage for the report will be the tabling of a policy pa-

per to Executive Council, and if accepted, to be followed by the formation of a draft ordinance.

**Quality of Life Awards**

FOLLOWING the successful visits of Arthur Clarke the shooter, and armourer, and Dave Goddard motorcycle instructor, readers are reminded that applications for 1997 quality of life awards should be received from sponsors by 31st March 1997.

Also expected this summer is Mr Richard Munro who is compiling a booklet of Falkland Islands place names, a project he started while serving with the forces in 1984.

Applications for 1997 academic scholarships should be received by 31st December 1997.

Application forms are available from the Falkland Islands Oil Department, Stanley, Tel. 27322 and from the Falkland Islands Government Office, 14 Broadway, London SW10BH, Tel 0171 2222542.

For further information please contact Jan Cheek Tel.21372 Fax 21940.



Above: What might have been a fatal accident. The doors were cut away and the roof folded back like an unwanted blanket.

This was another impressive display of the expertise of our (mainly) part-time Fire Service, Marvin, and his full time staff, are to be commended for the energy and thought they put into these regular training incidents.

Below: Dealing with a suspected spinal injury



**Not one but seven**



Above: Stephanie Middleton, Anya Cofre, Sally Robertson, Penny Hill, Joan Middleton, Gail Steen and Vanda Johnson ... tourism officers en masse

SEVEN tourism officers may seem a little excessive, but together, said Director of Tourism, John Fowler, they add up to a great deal of enthusiasm and local knowledge.

The idea to have shift system tourism officers was formed, following Cheryl King's decision to leave the post. Cheryl's job was

initially divided into two separate parts, that is, summer employment in the tourism office and winter clerical employment at FIDC. It followed, said John, that the summer job could also be divided and used to exploit the interest and enthusiasm of more than one Stanley resident.

**Football Report by Patrick Watts**



Back: P. Riddell, M. Clark, B. Chater, J. Curtis, C. Clarke, P. Watts, A. Aminilian, G. Ross.  
 Front: W. Goss, E. Cofre, S. Goodwin, T. Bowles, L. Ford, D. Clark

DESPITE losing Alan Steen, Russell Smith, Jimmy Curtis and Dale McCormick through injury or unavailability, Stanley maintained their winning run with a 5-0 victory over HMS Lancaster, but the players themselves would be the first to admit that they were slightly flattered by the score-line, and but for four first-class saves by goalkeeper Simon Goodwin, who was undoubtedly Stanley's *Man of the Match*, the outcome could have been somewhat different.

After a fairly even first 15 minutes, when Paul Riddell hit a post for Stanley, the visiting Royal Naval team took control and Stanley were forced to concede the midfield. It was then that Goodwin showed his skill with a succession of excellent saves, pushing one effort over the bar, getting a hand to the ball on another occasion and then having to quickly react when the ball ran loose. However, the save of the game came when he twisted in mid-air to touch over the bar when a goal seemed certain.

Stanley weathered the onslaught and, typically, scored after a swift passing movement saw Bill Chater push a neat ball through to Troyd Bowles who calmly steered it past the goalkeeper.

Within minutes of the start of the second half, Stanley made it 2-0 when Bill Chater who tackled well and moved the ball around constructively all afternoon, seized upon a defensive error and stabbed the ball into the net from an acute angle.

Striker Paul Riddell then took over and scored three in succession. The first was a tap-in but it followed the best move of the game when Chater hit a defence splitting 30 yard pass to Martyn Clarke continue the move culminating in his shot for goal being parried by the Lancaster goalie. Riddell pounced on the rebound to push the ball into the net.

Matches are won on opportunities taken and a team's ability to battle away for 90 minutes with each player giving 100% effort. Stanley had all these qualities in this particular match.

HMS Lancaster were a well organised team, but they found Simon Goodwin in great form and the other 10 players determined not to lose a Battle Day fixture. A return is on the cards, possibly for December 29th.

STANLEY RATINGS: S Goodwin 10, D Clark 7, A Aminilian 8, E Cofre (capt) 7, L Ford 8, B Chater 9, Craig Clark 7, T Bowles 8, W Goss 7, Martyn Clarke 8, P Riddell 9.

Sub: G Ross 7, (replacing C Clarke)  
 Referee: C Jaffray 7.

The next first team fixture is scheduled for 15th December against the Supply Squadron, while the match against the Irish Guards has been brought forward to Wednesday 18th, kick-off at 5.30.

**Charity begins at home**

RECEIVING Guido di Tella's latest Christmas gift left me, as it always does, with the same feelings of annoyance and disgust that I experience when I find I have unknowingly stood in dog faeces and brought it into my house.

Mr di Tella obviously doesn't realise that not only can we read well, but that we all learned the story of 'the Trojan Horse' as children.

His 'presents' are not only insulting to our intelligence but a waste

**Trinity man is new Education supremo**



FOLLOWING the departure of Phyllis Rendell, to the embryonic Oil Department, the new Director of Education arrives in the Islands to take up his post on January 3, 1997, but is in Stanley at the moment on a brief familiarisation trip.

Dr David Langridge (56) is a product of the Irish education system, having moved to Northern Ireland when he was seven, and then studying at Trinity College, Dublin, where he gained his primary degree in Natural Sciences, specialising in Geography.

For the next six years he taught in a Dublin school while studying in his spare time for his masters - developing, for the purpose, a thesis on limestone pavements on Aran, an island off the coast of Galway.

A position, in Cork, lecturing post-graduate students training to be teachers followed, and it was during this period that he wrote an educational thesis on teaching geography in Ireland, which resulted in him gaining his Phd. He then spent four years as Deputy Head of a large school in South Hum-

berside before being appointed, at the comparatively young age of 36, Head of Ramsey Abbey, near Cambridge; a position he held for 19 years.

His first impressions of the system he is about to inherit are that education here is, "very well resourced and managed, with a community school second to none." Of Camp Education he says simply, "it works and camp children are not disadvantaged," and he finds the open and respectful attitude of children here "refreshing."

Of his hopes for the future he says, "I have a certain breadth of experience I would hope to use that would move things forward. There are a lot of things here that are good, and I will be coming in all humility to make my contribution." He refused to be drawn on specific issues contenting himself with the observation that this trip has been all about absorbing information. Certain things are coming through, he said, and they will be addressed at the right time.

Mr Langridge and his wife, Pat, will live in Stanley Cottage.

**Public Notice**  
 AS you may be aware from comments made in the recent Legislative Council meetings, there has been a contract awarded for domestic refuse collection using wheeled bins instead of the traditional 40 gallon oil drums.  
 The new system will provide a more frequent and regular service, with the collection being weekly and on a set day each week. The actual day of the week when collection will be made at your property will be made known to you by Bonner's Haulage who will be carrying out the contract.  
 There will need to be a changeover period to allow the old system to be phased out and the new one to be established. During this period, until you are informed otherwise by Bonner's Haulage you should continue to use the existing drums.  
 It is proposed that the new bins, which will include two wheeled and lidded plastic bins and one lidded metal one (for hot ashes or similar waste) for each household, will be delivered to all domestic properties in Stanley starting from mid December. These bins will obviously be provided free of charge, but in order for them to be properly accounted for you will be requested to sign for the bins at a convenient location (which can still be inside your property) on each collection day should they need to be emptied.  
 If there are any queries regarding the new collection system, these may be raised with the Deputy Director of Public works on telephone 27186 during normal working hours.  
 Thank you for your co-operation.

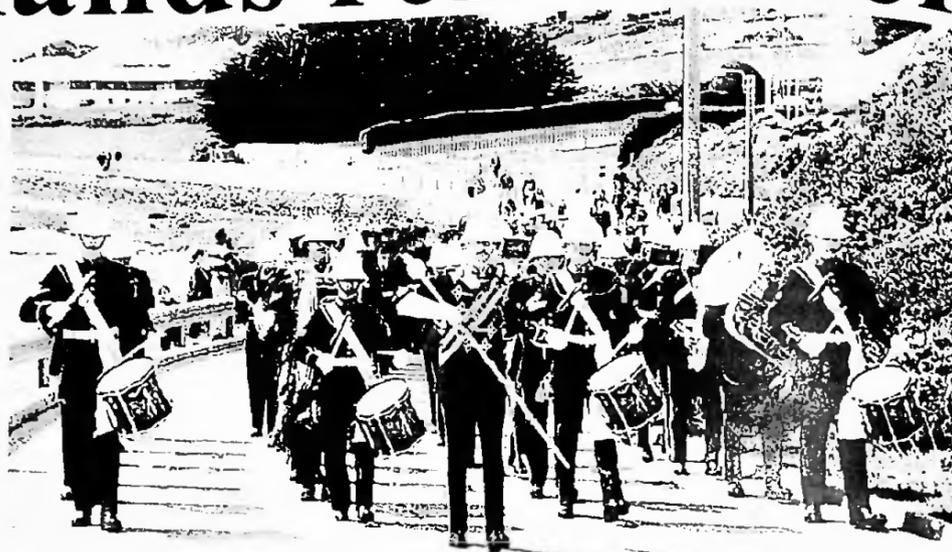
# Falklands remember

EACH year, on December 8, Falkland Islanders gather in Stanley to remember with awe and gratitude the enormous victory gained by the British fleet over a German squadron on December 8, 1914, in which over 2,000 German sailors died against a small handful of the British.

This year was no exception, and, blessed with blue skies, sunshine and virtually no wind, the usual wreath laying ceremony was held at the memorial on Ross Road West.

Following a Battle Day Service in Christchurch Cathedral a military parade formed up outside, which, led by the Band of the Royal Marines, and with contingents from the Falkland Islands Defence Force and *HMS Lancaster*, marched the length of Ross Road to the Battle Memorial.

The Memorial itself was a quietly impressive sight. A uniformed member of the FIDF stood, head bowed, at each of its four corners; the words *War, Constancy, Victory*



Above: The Band of the Royal Marines approaches the Battle Memorial  
Below: His Excellency, Governor Richard Ralph and the Commander British Forces Falkland Islands at the memorial

and *Peace* engraved on each of its four sides, an indelible reminder of the sacrifices made on that long ago day.

After prayers for understanding, a breakdown of hostilities and enduring peace, Mrs Gladys Lee read a lesson from the Scripture according to St Matthew. It was an emotion-charged moment as His Excellency, the Governor stepped silently forward to lay a wreath on the Memorial. Other wreaths were also laid, among them one by the Commander British Forces Falkland Islands.

The short ceremony ended with a fly-past over the harbour. In the vanguard, and carrying the flag, was a lynx helicopter from HMS Lancaster. Holding station close behind was a VC10 flanked in tight formation by two Tornados from MPA.

Later, three members of the FIDF were presented with Long Service and Good Conduct Medals by His Excellency, the Governor, at the FIDF Club. Captain Peter Biggs joined the Force in 1983, after it was reformed following the conflict. Jeremy Smith, a leading conservationist, joined in 1979, and his brother, Martin who joined in 1980.

Above Left: Captain Peter Biggs, FIDF, receives his Long Service and Good Conduct Medal  
Left: H.E. The Governor pins the Long Service and Good Conduct Medal on Martin Smith. Behind him his brother, Jeremy Smith, waits for his medal.

Right: John Horne-MacDonald stands vigil at the Memorial as Governor Richard Ralph awaits the fly-past



# Continued from last week's *Penguin News* LegCo 29.11.96: questions for oral answer

Question No. 38 of 96 by the Honourable Mrs. N. Edwards.

Can we have any idea when we'll be able to proceed with the building of a new school hostel to enable further Sheltered Accommodation to be provided in Stanley House Grounds. I know that this was not on last year's capital programme, but we did have our list of priorities. As you rightly say, we do change from time to time. This was at one stage the top priority. It seems to have been pre-empted now by Government office buildings.

Mr. President, Hon. Members: The Honourable Member is quite right. In fact it is the number one priority, both for Councillors and for Government, which was outlined as I recall at the April LegCo. However, in an Exco paper 198/96, in July, the minutes state the Sites and Buildings working group consider that a decision on the concept of a new administration building is the key to the further recommendations of the usage of sites within Stanley, e.g., for Sheltered Accommodation, old people's home, tourist facilities. Subsequently, at the following Exco in August, Councillor Teggart informed members that she had taken proposals from the last Sites and Buildings working group to GPC where it was considered that three main buildings should form one large contract undertaken by an overseas contractor, but that perhaps the proposed new school hostel could be built by local contractors. The existing hostel might be converted to flats.

Thus, as the Honourable Member reminds us, the construction of the new hostel is not yet an approved item in the capital budget, neither is the sheltered housing project. Although I am fully aware that both of these items are seen as urgent by members of Council. At a recent meeting of the Sites and Buildings Working Group on 21st November it was determined that the hostel should be given priority to enable the construction of Sheltered Housing to follow. But the likely timing of this was not available. As a start point, however, it was also decided the Education Department be asked to prepare a design brief of requirement in order that at least the parameters could be established. Once these have been established the sequence of events which must follow are: 1. Design of the buildings and planning approval; 2. Preparation of contract documents; 3. The tender period; 4. Mobilisation period for contractor; 5. The construction phase.

It is likely that the design of both these projects will have to be undertaken by an outside agency

as projects of this size have a large impact on the small design section of the Public Works Department. A programme has been prepared by PWD showing a possible time-scale for the two projects which shows that if a decision were taken today, for this to progress, then a period of 20 months would elapse before the hostel would be occupied. With a further 8 months being needed to complete the sheltered accommodation. This gives dates of August 1998 and April 1999 for these even if they are progressed in parallel.

Councillor Summers:

Could the Chief Executive say whether, as a result of the deliberations of the Sites and Buildings Working Group and the subsequent decisions to build the administration block, a new order of priorities has been issued and approved by Executive Council.

Mr. President Honourable Members: I don't believe that it has - I think the Sites and Buildings Working Group produced its report, which was approved by Exco which stands as the order of priorities, which in fact starts with the Administration Block. I believe that is the instruction under which the Administration is working.

Supplementary:

Councillor Teggart: At the last meeting of the Sites and Buildings Working Group it was recommended that another paper be put to Executive Council establishing what we now believe is the priority in view of the decision made by Councillors in April, so I would imagine that that is going to happen within the next few weeks. It will possibly be dependent upon the availability of the Government Secretary to draft such a paper.

Mr. President: I do thank the Chairman of the Sites and Buildings Working Group for that information.

Question No. 39 of 96 by The Honourable E.M. Goss: Mr. President, Honourable Members. I feel that in view of the urgency you put on progress I'm perhaps wasting my time and your time on asking this question because listening to the News Magazine on Tuesday night I heard both my questions, that were given for oral reply, answered in full - I'll be interested to see if the Chief Executive's reply today differs any, and I feel that we're wasting time because if we have a deadline for oral questions, and they are circulated and aired off in other places then the public already know the answer, then why bother. There must be some sort of breach in the system. Anyway

to go on with my question - Can the Chief Executive tell me what progress is being made in letting a contract for construction of the road to North Arm and when is work likely to start.

Mr. President, Hon. Members: If indeed questions are to be confidential, then if some other member of Government is asked the question I find it very difficult to understand how we could actually operate that system, but we could look into it for the Honourable Member. And I too hope my answer is the same as was given by someone elsewhere. On Wednesday of this week Executive Council confirmed the decision taken at the October Executive Council to proceed with the tendering process for the Lafonia Spine Road. And that, as I understand it, is a three year contract to proceed from Darwin to North Arm. The DPW believes that this three year contract approach will prove to be attractive to contractors and he is currently working on the contract documentation. He is confident that the completion of the section to North Arm will be achieved in the time set out in the recent transport review.

Supplementary: Councillor Luxton: Could the Chief Executive answer the second part of the question please.

Chief Executive: The question is, if I can remind myself and Honourable Members, when the work on the construction is anticipated to begin. It could well be as late as October of next year. It does depend entirely on the tendering process and how quickly plant and sub-contractors can be mobilised. Of course, if it is physically possible to be done this year then it will be done this year. But I hesitate to give promises of a start this summer.

Question No. 40 of 96 by the Honourable E.M. Goss: A year ago I tabled a question about the delayed start to the black top to the MPA road. And much to my surprise on my way to Stanley to ask my question and hear the Chief Executives reply I found work had begun. I did comment on the dubious quality of the skimpy stretch predicting an early fail. When will we see remedial work on the surface get under way again.

Mr. President, Honourable Members: This too is a well ploughed field. That may not be too bad an analogy. Remedial work here has, I think, two meanings. It could mean the surfacing project that ground to a halt last year, or it could mean the repairing of the already rapidly worsening surface. As far as the first definition is concerned (the project that

ground to a halt last year) the commencement of that work, or the commencement, is entirely dependent on the availability of suitable quantities of aggregates from Pony's Pass Quarry. One cause of the problems experienced with the sections surfaced last season was the lack of suitable quantities of aggregates and the DPW is adamant that this must not be repeated. The existing quarry equipment is old and prone to breakdowns. New equipment is to be purchased and detailed specifications are being discussed with the manufacturers. It is unlikely that this equipment will be commissioned before May 1997. The objective is to ensure that sufficient stock-piles of aggregate are in place before the work commences. However the DPW advises that quarry production in the winter months is much reduced. A start to the work is therefore unlikely before October 1997. On a second definition of remedial work, this is being done in an ad hoc manner, and as soon as possible. We have been warned by the DPW that the cost of repair may reach a point where it exceeds the cost of the removal of the surface that was put down last year. And I have instructed that signs be erected along the road warning everybody that they really must be aware of potholes and drive thoughtfully.

Councillor Birmingham: Mr. President, Honourable Members; Could I ask the Attorney General how liable to legal proceedings the Falkland Island Government would be in the event of any accident, and it was proved that the accident was caused by the bad roads surface.

Attorney General: The question of course is hypothetical. It has not yet happened. And I would not wish to prejudice the Government's legal position in relation to any proceedings which might be brought against Government. I would answer the Honourable Members question therefore by saying it is possible that given a certain combination of circumstances the Government could find itself liable by reason of the failure to satisfactorily repair the sections of the MPA road which are at present in disrepair. I said 'possible.'

Councillor Birmingham: Thank you very much for the answer.

Question No. 41 of 96 by the Honourable J. Birmingham and the Honourable E.M. Goss. The Hon. J. Birmingham will ask the question.

Mr. President, Honourable Members: It is now 21 months since Executive Council agreed in principle to the building of the

**new Abattoir. Can the Honourable the Chief Executive give me a progress report on this project and could he advise me whether there is anything that may further delay its start. Can he also inform me when the tenders will be called for both the access road and the Abattoir, and whether any materials have been ordered and what the intended start dates are for the road and abattoir.**

Mr. President, Honourable Members: I am well aware of Councillors views on this and I'm cognisant of the urgency of unblocking any hindrance or perceived bureaucratic device to ensure that this abattoir is built with all speed. Planning permission for the access road and outline planning permission for the abattoir have been granted. The Project Manager from Carl Bro Foods will arrive on the Islands on the 4th of December, and the design will be finalised. Based upon current information the main tendering process will commence in March with contract award in May. It may be possible to commence site preparation work in late May '97, and either work through the winter or commence construction in the spring. But this will depend on whether the successful contractor already has a presence on the Islands and the nature of the winter. At worst, the build will commence September/October '97. The Public Works Department will be issuing tender documents for the access road. The timing is being coordinated to meet the earliest start date for the construction of the abattoir itself and also adequate supplies of crushed stone from Pony's Pass Quarry. Alternative sources of road construction material are being investigated. However, there are none in the immediate vicinity and the cost of haulage may prove to be prohibitive. Based upon information supplied by FIDC the Public Works Department will be providing estimates for the supply of power and possible water to the build site. The estimates will specify material type and quantity for placement of orders. Any other material orders will fall under the main contract. FIDC is not currently aware of any forthcoming events which might further delay the project.

**Councillor Goss: I would like to ask the Chief Executive if the building of the road to the Abattoir has got a priority move on some of the other projects. Like the stone for the MPA road, or work to begin on the North Arm road. Has it slotted up the ladder.**

Mr. President, Honourable Members: I can't honestly answer that question. I do not know at this moment where it is. I am very happy to look into that and answer that question to all Councillors as soon as possible.

**Question No. 42 of 96 by the Honourable J. Birmingham: Mr. President, Honourable**

**Members. Can the Honourable the Chief Executive explain why there was an urgent requirement for temporary Government office accommodation in Stanley. Where is it planned to site these offices, and when it is intended that their temporary use would cease, and what use they would be put to after this time. Can he also inform me of the amount agreed to fund this project and how this works out per square metre compared with the Infant/Junior School extension.**

Mr. President, Honourable Members: The urgent requirement for temporary Government office accommodation in Stanley was raised at the August Executive Council, and it was done because of the successful closure of the oil round and the conservative projection of new Government jobs including the oil department, the legal department, the Treasury, and the Planning and Environmental Department, and it was requested at the August Exco that a paper be put to the September Exco. I put that paper forward and it was agreed the DPW should submit costs to the next Exco, that was the October Exco, and the timing was constrained to March '97 for the actual erection of the building. That paper was put and the costing showed two different options. One for a re-usable building and one for a building that couldn't be so readily re-used. Executive Council went for the more expensive option, the re-usable building. So to answer the specifics of the question, the site, I think has two names, either Malvina Paddock or St. Mary's Paddock, but I think most people know where it is. The buildings are estimated to have initially a four year occupancy. Their future use thereafter is entirely flexible. One suggestion has been that they could be used for a construction workers camp. Obviously not on St. Mary's Paddock, but elsewhere. The cost I am informed is commercially sensitive at this stage and it would be unwise of me to give actual figures, however, what I can say is that the cost per square metre is 4.5 per cent more than the total cost for the Infant/Junior School extension. Now it might seem illogical that what is a temporary, albeit a semi-permanent temporary, re-locatable building costs more than a permanent building, however, one of the reasons for that increase is, of course, the shipping. Because shipping is by volume, because these buildings are pre-assembled.

**Councillor Birmingham: Mr. President. I thank the Honourable the Chief Executive for his answer. I wonder whether the ground rent is also commercially sensitive information.**

Mr. President, Honourable Members: I don't know whether it is or whether it isn't. I certainly don't have it to hand.

**Councillor Edwards: Could I ask the Chief Executive if it would be possible to look into the**

**possibility of these buildings coming as flat pack buildings, rather than already erected. Would that be feasible at this stage of the game, or not.**

Mr. President, Honourable Members: That was the very point debated in Executive Council and it was decided not. There are, of course, mechanisms for undoing that, although I think it would cause delay as this stage. It's the sort of thing that I've already been talking about.

**Question No. 43 of 96 by The Honourable J. Birmingham**

**Mr. President, Honourable Members: Can the Honourable the Chief Executive inform me of the approximate amounts of sheep dip containing organo-phosphates that are known to be in existence on the Falkland Islands, and where they are located. Is there any intended future use for this sheep dip and is it being stored in rust proof containers. If there are plans to dispose of it can the Chief Executive advise me of the possible cost and method of disposal. Finally could he explain the symptoms experienced by humans after exposure to organo-phosphates.**

Mr. President, Honourable Members: Firstly, an apology for really quite an unforgivable administrative oversight by Government. In the last November Legco minutes Councillor Birmingham is reported as putting a question on this topic. I answered it. Councillor Goss in fact indicated that at the time there was 119 gallons of gamatox at North Arm. His Excellency the Governor asked whether the Councillor would like an Exco paper on the subject. The Honourable Councillor replied, "it's certainly my feeling." Nothing has happened. The reason for that is that the minutes weren't actioned and the point was not picked up, and for that I apologise. I will, however, attempt to answer this question as clearly as I can. There are no accurate figures for the amount of this type of thing on farms. In fact we believe that possibly over 50% of farms have got some of this historic sheep dip. It has no intended future use, it is not stored in rust proof containers, and there are currently no plans to dispose of it. The symptoms of what can happen are absolutely horrendous. I read from a note I received from the Chief Medical Officer, and these are the symptoms experienced by human beings if they drink it. To summarise them briefly: With acute exposure one gets runny eyes, severe pain in the eyes, difficulty in breathing with tightness of the chest, vomiting and diarrhoea, extreme sweating, salivation, incontinence of urine and faeces, muscle twitches, convulsants paralysis and ultimately death. Death can take from as short as 5 minutes to 24 hours, depending on the dose, route and agent. So this is, Mr. President, clearly a very serious problem. We cannot transport this stuff abroad,

because we are prohibited, as I understand, from doing that, so we have three options: a. Do nothing; b. Store them in leak-proof containers indefinitely or; c. Get rid of it by the best method, which seems to be high temperature incineration. That appears to be our best option. Now, we do have a high temperature incinerator arriving to deal with the Albermarle oil problem. It may well be as that is mobile that it has the ability to deal with the problem. Our first information implies if this sheep dip is mixed with other agents then this particular incinerator can deal with it, but we don't know that for certain. I would like to seek the Honourable Members indulgence on this very serious matter and indicate that when this incinerator does arrive tests will be carried out to see if this method of disposal is possible, and we could then produce a paper either indicating that we're recommending that, or if not, what the next best solution might be.

**Councillor Birmingham: I thank the Chief Executive for his full answer there and hopefully we shall see some progress in the future.**

**Councillor Goss: Mr. President, Honourable Members: May I ask the Chief Executive when he talks about leak-proof containers, is there any thought in Government to provide them to farms because the 119-odd gallons of gamatox 113 at North Arm is in cans rusting from the outside, becoming very fragile and some of them leaking. So if we could have, perhaps, plastic bins sent out to store them in it would protect the environment somewhat.**

Well clearly, Mr. President, this is a matter the Government has to take very seriously and if there is a short-term problem on that, Councillor, I'm quite sure we will have to look into it and do something.

**Councillor Luxton: Would the Chief Executive agree that they're actually putting this into perspective. The amount of this stuff laying around is probably substantially less than the amount that was annually dumped into the rivers and seas as used dip for many many years without any apparent drastic ill effects.**

Mr. President, Honourable Members: I'm quite prepared to believe that what Councillor Luxton says is in fact true, but I don't think we are in a position today to behave in that manner, and that is a fact of the case.

**Councillor Luxton: Would the Chief Executive like to tell Council what, in view of the relatively small amount and the size of the environment, the Chief Medical Officer's advice was at one stage.**

Mr. President, I don't know what the Honourable Member means by at one stage.

**Councillor Luxton: I believe**

**the Senior Medical Officer advised that the best thing to do was leave it where it was.**

Mr. President, Honourable Members: If we do that, clearly we have leaking containers as another Councillor has indicated. If indeed that is the recommendation of the Chief Medical Officer, it isn't his most recent recommendation. I can say that.

Attorney General: I was present when that matter was discussed in Executive Council and remember the advice of the Chief Medical Officer which was that until a satisfactory method of disposal could be found, and we knew of none at that time, that the safest and wisest course in his view was to leave the chemical where it was.

**Councillor Birmingham: Thank you very much Attorney General. As usual you came up trumps. A point of information, Mr. President, is just because it's over the hill as with the Albermarle problem I don't believe we can just ignore it, just because it's locked away in a shed. At some point in the future somebody, probably a child, will, not knowing what it is, become suspicious and interested in such substances, the amount is by the by.**

Governor: I think we all take that point very seriously. If there are no further supplementary questions we'll move to the next one.

**Question No. 44 of 96 by The Honourable Mrs. C.W. Teggart: Can the Chief Executive advise if progress has been made regarding the rat problem in the Stanley area.**

Mr. President, Honourable Members: This is another issue over which I believe we cannot be complacent. We probably all know people who have had rats in their homes, or reported rats in the recent past. And the progress made regarding this rat problem is difficult to quantify, as there is no certainty as to either previous or current levels. There is still an ongoing programme by PWD of trapping and baiting in areas and buildings where sightings are reported. Since this matter was last raised there have been five caught in one house on Ross Road. There have been a small number of reports from other areas in Stanley but no other trappings. Some positive moves have been made with the cooperation of two local businesses to reduce the available attractants at Eliza Cove Tip by spraying these with waste engine oil and burning immediately on delivery to the tip. This is obviously still far from ideal but is a small step forward. With regard to the broader but related front of better waste disposal systems, this is being actively followed by Government. It is likely that a full and detailed investigation will be undertaken by a specialist with a view to producing clear proposals on how better to deal with the varied types of waste generated.

**Supplementaries:**

**Cllr. Teggart: I would like to thank the Chief Executive for his reply and I'm sure that the residents of Stanley will be pleased to know that the problem is being given attention and it's ongoing. Thank you.**

**Cllr. Birmingham: Mr. President, Honourable Members. Is the Chief Executive aware that a rat is seen on occasion around Sullivan House. But I wonder if he's aware that the new military/civilian liaison officer, Major Turner is an expert on rodent eradication, and perhaps his expertise could be called upon by the PWD if necessary.**

Mr. President, I'm delighted on one aspect there and not so delighted on the other. I'm sure this particular rat around Sullivan House was in the chicken run on April Fools Day. I did hear a report of a sighting then. But delighted that Major Turner has this expertise. I shall be talking to him shortly.

**Question No. 45 of 96 by The Honourable Mrs. C.W. Teggart: Can the Chief Executive advise when the residents of Squid Row are likely to see their road surfaced to an acceptable standard.**

Mr. President, Honourable Members: The works of Squid Row include the provision of foot paths, kerbing, surface water drainage and surfacing. With exception of the road surfacing this work will be put out to contract. Tender documents are programmed for issue in April 1997. It is envisaged that the contract period will be of the order of 4 months. If the contracted works are performed during the winter months they would be completed by the end of September 1997. The road surfacing will be carried out by the Public Works Department and will follow on immediately thereafter.

**Cllr. Teggart: Yes, I'd like to thank the Chief Executive for his reply. I have previously asked a question about Squid Row in this council I believe, and it was thought to be imminent at that time. But I'm really delighted, and I'm sure that the residents of the area will be, to know that it is actually going to happen.**

**Question No. 46 of 96 by the Honourable Mrs. C.W. Teggart: Can the Chief Executive advise when the new wheelie-bin system will come into operation?**

Mr. President, Honourable Members: The new wheelie-bin system for domestic waste collection is scheduled to come into operation on the 1st of January 1997. The bins have already in part arrived, the rest are wheeling their way across the South Atlantic. The compactor truck will follow. There will obviously be a transition period but it is expected that this should not exceed two weeks. The system will operate on a regular collection day basis with each property being served once weekly, rather than fortnightly as is the current practice. Two-wheeled plastic bins for the im-

mediate placement of cold waste and one metal bin for hot ashes or similar to be placed in until cold will be provided to each household. A letter will be sent to all users in the near future giving more detailed information and the contractor will then undertake the supply of bins to properties.

**Cllr. Teggart: I'd like to thank the Chief Executive for his reply, but I would like to ask him if he is aware that up until a couple of days ago the occupiers of the commercial premises in Stanley had not been told officially that after the 31st December that they will not receive any rubbish collection, and that they will have to make their own arrangements. Is he also aware that under the contract the contractor has been asked that if he should undertake refuse collection for any of these business premises he first has to write a letter to the Government asking for permission and detailing the arrangement that he has with such a business. And is the Chief Executive also aware that the contractor has also been told that he will be responsible for ensuring that the householder replaces the wheelie bins should they become damaged, for example by the introduction of still slightly too warm ashes into them. My concern is that there seems to be a great deal of responsibility being put upon the contractor here, to do things that perhaps is the Government's responsibility and I would appreciate the Chief Executives comments.**

Mr. President, Honourable Members: My only comment is that I wasn't aware of these three facts and I thank the Honourable Member for drawing them to my attention. I will clearly look into them, because on the face of it it seems as if there's something there to be looked into.

**Motion No. 5 of 96 by the Honourable W.R. Luxton: This house is concerned at the lack of progress with capital expenditure plans, delays to current projects and particularly those relating to the roads.**

**H.E. Governor: Councillor Luxton you have the floor.**

Mr. President, Honourable Members: I'm introducing this motion in order to follow up some of the points I made in my last address to this house. I have to say that I am not optimistic that it will have much effect. The administration seems bent on treating elected members of council like mushrooms, and feeding them information in the appropriate form. I've never before encountered so much effort being put into avoiding answering the question and excuses, and so little into trying to get the job done. Councillors have just been presented with a list of current projects that the Public Works Department have in hand, and the progress is generally abysmal. Not obvious is the effort that we have

had to make to have anything happen at all. For instance the mobile homes that are now at last on the way, and the road to North Arm, where Exco specifically minuted instructions, is being treated pretty lightly. And of course the saga of the West Road. At every turn we're presented with a hundred excuses as to why something should not or cannot be done just yet. But there seems to be an absence of positive effort to get things moving. Mr. President as mover of this motion I have the opportunity to wind up after other Honourable Members have spoken to it. So at this stage I will make way for Councillor Teggart who is going to second the motion.

**H.E. - Thank you Cllr. Luxton - Cllr. Teggart will have the floor:**

Mr. President, Honourable Members: I rise to second the motion. I also, like my colleague from the West, have great concern for our perceived inability to implement the smallest of the capital projects that have been planned for a number of years. I find it very annoying. I have attended three budget sessions now in this term of council and looked at the proposed capital projects - some of them have appeared in every budget. Some of them have never had any money spent on them, or there might be a minimal sum that has been spent on trying to get things under way. I had a question earlier in this session on the Squid Row surfacing. That is just one of the items that has appeared at every budget session. And somewhere along the line it seems to me that Councillors get blamed by the members of the public because it is perceived that we are not doing enough to push things along. And that is most certainly not the case. We have at every twist and turn supported these things that we want done as much as everybody else does. We have said to the departments concerned, if you need more staff to bring these things into being, tell us. We will supply. And on the few occasions when that has happened and the papers have gone to Exco asking, perhaps, for a quantity surveyor, or a new clerk of works, they have all been approved, regardless of the deficit of housing we know exists. The movement on the East Stanley development, the building of ten houses there. Those houses are going to be taken up basically by people who will be coming in to help us get the capital programmes implemented. It is very important for our economy at the moment. We have a good economy for such small islands. We have the prospect of a much bigger source of revenue with our oil, but we are working in overcrowded office conditions. We are terribly short of houses, the ones on Squid Row in particular have reached the stage now when contract officers are not happy to move into them because of problems with drainage etc. And really I

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(MPA 6.45pm),

Week days: 9am

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Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/

Morning worship: 6.45pm Holy

Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion;

8pm Bible Study

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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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|        | 1504 | 1.2    |     | 0038 | 1.4    |
|        | 2147 | 1.5    | 18  | 0628 | 0.6    |
| Dec 15 | 0306 | 0.6    | WED | 1302 | 1.4    |
| SUN    | 0933 | 1.7    |     | 1902 | 0.6    |
|        | 1558 | 0.3    | 19  | 0141 | 1.5    |
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Tuesday/Friday

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|-----------|---------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------------------|--|
| 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                    |  |
|           |               |                 | 02.00 - 3.00  | Adult supervised activity |  |
|           |               |                 | 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          |               |                           |  |
|           |               | Public          |               |                           |  |
| Saturday  | 10.00 - 5.00  | Public          | 10.00 - 6.00  | Public                    |  |
|           | 5.00 - 6.00   | Adults          |               |                           |  |
|           | 10.00 - 5.00  | Public          |               |                           |  |
| Sunday    | 5.00 - 6.00   | Adults          | 10.00 - 6.00  | Public                    |  |
|           |               |                 |               |                           |  |

## Your SSVC Television programmes

### SATURDAY DECEMBER 14th

9.15 ANTS IN YOUR PANTS (New) Otis the Aardvark introduces cartoons  
9.40 ZZZAP!  
10.00 RECORD BREAKERS (new)  
10.30 LIVE AND KICKING  
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: Racing from Newbury; Rugby Union England v New Zealand; UK Championship snooker; a full round-up of the rest of the day's events; plus Football Focus  
6.25 TOP OF THE POPS  
7.00 BLIND DATE  
7.55 NOEL'S HOUSEPARTY  
8.50 CASUALTY New consultant Jack Hathaway makes his mark with Baz when they disagree over a patient's treatment  
9.45 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY  
10.10 OUT OF THE BLUE  
11.00 THE 10%ERS  
1.30 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights from two of the day's top matches and a round-up of goals and news

### SUNDAY DECEMBER 15th

10.45 WOLF IT: THE NEXT GENERATION  
11.05 PETER PAN AND THE PIRATES  
11.30 BLUE PETER  
11.55 SONGS OF PRAISE  
12.30 SCENE HERE  
12.55 THE NOISE  
1.25 THE CHART SHOW  
2.15 BROOKSIDE How far will Jimmy go to help Little Jimmy through cold turkey?  
3.25 MASTERMIND  
3.55 THE ANTIQUES ROADSHOW  
4.40 THE SIMPSONS  
5.05 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live football action as Leeds United v Chelsea  
7.00 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
7.25 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
7.55 JANE AUSTEN'S EMMA (new) A dramatisation of Jane Austen's classic story about a beautiful, rich 21-year-old girl who is determined to play matchmaker in the lives of those around her, but reluctant to commit herself to matrimony  
9.40 ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS (New) The first in a two-part special edition of the outrageous comedy starring Jennifer Saunders and Joanna Lumley  
10.25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU  
10.55 RUBY WAX MEETS THE DUCHESS OF YORK Ruby Wax, in her subtle, understated way, examines a day in the life of the Duchess of York  
11.25 RUGBY SPECIAL John Inverdale presents more top action including England v New Zealand Barbarians, Wales v Australia and France v South Africa

### MONDAY DECEMBER 16th

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 BOOK BOX, 10.15 NUMBERTIME, 10.30 GOOD HEALTH 10.45 TOTS TV  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Joanna waits nervously to discover whether the love of her life feels the same about her as she does about him  
2.30 LUCKY NUMBERS  
2.55 999 LIFESAVERS  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 ROMAULD THE REINDEER  
4.10 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS  
4.20 HURRICANES  
4.45 FUN HOUSE  
5.10 THE DEMON HEADMASTER  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY A night in the cells changes Ben for life  
5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
6.25 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Double length episode. Liz tackles Steve about the anonymous gift  
7.50 THE BILL Road to Recovery: Hollis clashes with social services over their handling of a man recently released from psychiatric care  
8.15 FAITH IN THE FUTURE Faith discovers a sense of her own mortality and prepares Hannah and Paul for her imminent demise  
8.40 RHODES  
9.30 TARRANT ON TV  
10.00 TARTAN EXTRA  
10.25 CLIVE ANDERSON: ALL TALK  
11.00 THE GOVERNOR  
11.50 FILM '96

### TUESDAY DECEMBER 17th

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 FOURWAYS FARM, 10.10 STORYTIME, 10.25 ZIG ZAG 10.45 THE SLOW NORRIS  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Luke is exhausted after his second chemotherapy treatment  
2.30 VANESSA  
2.55 FOOD AND DRINK  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with ROSIE AND JIM  
4.00 HOT ROD DOGS  
4.15 SNUG AND COZI (New)  
4.25 GET YOUR OWN BACK  
4.50 BLUE PETER  
5.15 BYKER GROVE  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Alf and Travis come to a compromise  
6.00 NEW GAMESMASTER  
6.30 EMMERDALE The Dingles celebrate commercial success  
6.55 SCENE HERE  
7.25 EASTENDERS Lorraine finally gets some answers about Joe's irrational behaviour  
7.55 HEARTBEAT  
8.45 TRAVELOG TREKS Budapest  
9.00 SPORTSNIGHT SPECIAL - UEFA CUP Action from the UEFA Cup Third-Round, second-leg tie between Newcastle United and Metz, from St James' Park  
10.55 THE BEST OF THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW (New)  
11.25 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

### WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 18th

FOR SCHOOLS, 10.00 SPACE ARK, 10.10 STAGE ONE, 10.25 HOTCH POTCH HOUSE 10.45 TOTS TV CLASSICS  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Melissa is hiding at the Kennedy's house, which Karl thinks puts Susan in a compromising position  
2.30 VANESSA  
2.55 SCENE HERE  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with JAY'S WORLD  
4.00 DEAR MR BARKER  
4.15 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS  
4.25 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE  
4.50 IT'S A MYSTERY  
5.15 THE O-ZONE  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Irene faces her fear of being a single mother again  
5.55 JIM DAVIDSON'S GENERATION GAME  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Double-length episode. Weatherfield welcomes back Angie Freeman  
7.50 THE BILL Three Fools. Two small-time crooks land in trouble, but their companion in crime proves to be an even bigger fool  
8.15 WORLD IN ACTION  
8.40 IS IT LEGAL?  
9.05 SOLDIER, SOLDIER  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 EQUINOX A look at genetic research into twins  
11.20 SCREEN TWO: LOOK ME IN THE EYE An erotic thriller set in London's Kings Cross. Ruth, a newly-married teacher, becomes obsessed with a photographer called Thomas after a chance encounter  
12.35 BREAKAWAYS Salzburg/Scotland  
12.45 UEFA CHAMPIONS LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS

### THURSDAY DECEMBER 19th

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 MEGAMATHS, 10.20 LANDMARKS, 10.40 SCHOOLS AT WORK 10.45 THE RIDDLERS  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Mal is forced to admit that he is going through an emotional crisis  
2.30 VANESSA  
2.55 HOLIDAY  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 BODGER AND BADGER  
4.15 ZOT THE DOG  
4.25 SOOTY AND CO  
4.45 BLUE PETER  
5.15 THE WARD  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Rebecca makes a stand against Fisher and Marilyn  
6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
6.30 EMMERDALE Our second visit of the week to Beckindale village  
6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL  
7.25 EASTENDERS Peggy has an important appointment to keep

## SSVC Television programmes (cont)

7.55 ONE IN A MILLION  
8.20 TRAVELOG TREKS North Korea  
8.45 X-CARS (New) Documentary series about Manchester Police's Tactical Vehicle Crime Unit as they pursue the people responsible for the city's 95,000 annual car crimes  
9.15 MURDER ONE  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 NAUTILUS  
11.20 FILM: THE LAST BOY SCOUT (1991, 18) Crime thriller starring Bruce Willis. Joe Hallenbeck, a former government agent, takes a job as a bodyguard. When the girl he is protecting is murdered he joins forces with her boyfriend Jimmy Dix to track down the killer

### FRIDAY DECEMBER 20th

FOR SCHOOLS, 10.00 EUREKA!, 10.25 WATCH, 10.30 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN 10.45 POTAMUS PARK  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Sam's modelling career gets a boost, with a shot at a commercial for a mining company in the offing  
2.30 PEOPLE'S CENTURY  
3.25 COUNTDOWN  
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with LITTLE BEAR  
4.15 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS  
4.25 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE  
4.40 FANTOMCAT

5.05 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
5.15 BYKER GROVE  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Marilyn puts Rebecca in her place. And how does the handsome sailor know Shannon?  
6.00 GLADIATORS  
6.55 SCENE HERE  
7.25 EASTENDERS Tiffany accompanies Peggy when she goes to get the results of her recent tests, but will the doctors be able to put her mind at rest?  
7.50 THE BILL Track Marks: Carver disapproves of Boulton's ruthless handling of an informant  
8.15 CLIVE JAMES POSTCARD FROM MEXICO  
9.05 THE KNOCK Concluding this drama series about undercover customs and excise investigations.  
10.00 SHOOTING STARS Comedy quiz series presented by Vic Reeves and Bob Mortimer  
10.30 AND THE BEAT GOES ON Drama series set in Liverpool in 1960, following the lives of two families, the O'Rourkes and the Spencers. Connie considers rekindling a romance with Francis  
11.20 TFI FRIDAY

## YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

### SATURDAY Dec 14

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 Earth, Wind, Air & Fire: Myths  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY Dec 15

5.00 News: BFBS  
5.03 Music fill  
5.15 The Archers  
6.15 Music Fill  
6.30 Weather, Flights, announcements  
7.00 Church Service Cathedral  
8.00 Classical 15  
8.15 Folk Music Show  
9.00 News desk from the BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
9.32 Hand Maids Tale  
9.45 Xmas stories  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY Dec 16

10.03 Morning show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
B.F.B.S. Programmes

### SATURDAY Dec 14

5.03 The Archers  
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Last of the Mohicans  
7.00 The Christian Centuries  
7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live  
7.40 Weather, Flights & Announcements  
8.00 BBC Story of Pop  
9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
9.32 Country Crossroads  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY Dec 17

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 St. News  
6.00 FI News Magazine  
6.30 In Concert: Dodgy  
7.30 News, Sport Five Live  
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
8.00 Folk Music Show Rpt  
8.45 A perfect spy  
9.00 News Desk from BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights

### SATURDAY Dec 14

9.32 Rpt FI News Magazine  
10.00 News BFBS  
**WEDNESDAY Dec 18**  
10.03 Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme

### FRIDAY Dec 20

5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Profile: Bryan Adams  
7.00 Just Down the Middle  
7.30 News, Sport Five Live  
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
8.00 Music al Offering  
9.00 News Desk from BBC  
9.30 Rpt. weather & flights  
9.32 Music Fill  
9.45 Rebecca  
10.00 News from BFBS

### THURSDAY Dec 19

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 Beatles at Christmas  
6.30 Souled out with James  
7.30 News and Sport Five Live  
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announce-

### SATURDAY Dec 14

8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam  
9.00 News Desk from BBC  
9.30 Rpt Weather, Flights  
9.32 Pot Luck Cont  
10.00 News BFBS

### FRIDAY Dec 20

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 Music Fill  
7.00 Country Crossroads  
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live  
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
8.00 Friday's Music  
9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.28 Rpt Weather and Flights  
9.30 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 0103 Mark Page 0303 The Story of Pop 0403 The Happening - Bernie Michael 0603 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 11003 Mark Page 1300 Dusty Miller 1603 Toetappers & Tear jerkers 1803 The Happening 2003 Rockola - David Simmons 2303 Steve Mason

### SUNDAY

0003 Story of Pop 0103 The Weekend Word 0303 UK music week 0503 Mitch Johnson 0806 Dusty Miller 1000 UK Music Week 1200 Sid Olivera 1403 Caroline Young 1603 Mitch Johnson 1903 Story of Pop 2003 Dave Windsor 2203 London tonight - Alton Andrews

### MONDAY

0003 London tonight continued 0103 UK Music week - Gary King 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today Programme Radio 4 0600 The Breakfast Show Michelle Horn 0903 Dave Windsor - Gold 1003 Morning Show 1200 BFBS news and sport 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1315 Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wint 1900 Boogie - no news @ 1900 2103 Dave Windsor 2203 Rock Show

### TUESDAY

0003 London Tonight 0303 As Monday 1230 From Hoplight to harrier 1300 As Monday 1900 Pops - no news @ 1900 2103 Gold - Dave

### WEDNESDAY

0003 London tonight - Alton Andrews 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today programme 0600 FI Breakfast Show 0650 Thought for the day 0700 News, Papers and Sport 0903 Gold - Dave Windsor 1003 Morning Show 1200 FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1300 Newsplus Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK 1900 Dusty Miller 2103 Gold - Dave Windsor 2203 Rodigan's rockers

### THURSDAY

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could stand here and go on for another half an hour at what I perceive are some of the difficulties. I would like to see something being done about. I think the introduction of this motion, the chance for councillors to stand up and express their concern with the delays in capital projects, or, indeed, not as the case may be. At least we've had the chance to air just how frustrated we are feeling, and I think it's very important that we should have the chance to do so. So I have pleasure in seconding this motion.

**H.E. I dare say that a number of Honourable Members, if not all Honourable Members wish to speak to this motion, so again without in any way wishing to curtail debate, nor am I suggesting that the previous two speakers have spoken too long, may I just encourage or exhort all members to keep their interventions fairly short so everybody will have a fair crack of the whip.**

**Councillor Summers:** Mr. President: In rising to speak to this motion I would like, please, to have an amendment or make an amendment to the motion. I wish to add the following sentence to the motion as it currently stands. "This house also views with particular concern the long term failure of the administration to provide a proper management structure in the Public Works Department, and to provide the planning management support services and direction it requires to respond adequately to the demands placed upon it."

**Clr. Stevens:** Mr. President, Honourable Members: I'm rising to support the motion. I'm obviously, like all councillors, concerned with the lack of progress. But I think, just like Councillor Teggart was saying earlier on, this isn't the first year, perhaps there's a number of things that have brought this concern to a head. But we have under-achieved for a number of years, and, as I understand it, that's one of the reasons that we look to Gordon Forbes to help us along the East Stanley Development, but really over the years there hasn't been any change. In fact the last DPW, with his greatest efforts, I'm sure, was unable to deliver. He would say that yes he could, but unfortunately in some cases he couldn't. And now we have a new DPW and he says it cannot be done. He's been very up-front, and we're having problems. But the problem is still the same, we're not getting anywhere. We're told by this DPW that we need to give him more time, to get a number of these management changes in place so that he can give us the kind of commitment and forward movement that we need, and if we think of the asphalt project last year, that's a good example of where we had everybody - the gangs were very willing and we had the money, we bought lots of expensive machinery, but we didn't have the mechanism, it went

wrong, we didn't have the expertise. I look at the problem - its like an engine and we've changed the component to try and get more control but the engine still isn't going any better, so I think the problem is elsewhere, its somewhere else that we need to be looking. I've said to members, and to others, that what we've had is a complete change of direction at the top, there's been no tapering between the two leaders of PWD. The new DPW has brought along a different set of rules. When the change has been abrupt, its been like falling off a cliff. If there had been more of a tapering effect between the two administrations of PWD I think perhaps we wouldn't be standing here today, and it wouldn't be such a problem. Another area perhaps in this weakness is our Chief Executive who has been flat out in a number of areas away from home. A whole month in UK on this very important issue of oil. And another month with leave that was due to him. Perhaps if he'd been here some of these problems could have been ironed out and sorted out. I think it would be easy, politically, to slag off Mike and his department. I think it would be very popular but I'm not going to. We all want progress every single one of us. Another analogy is we've got a car that can go 60 and we all want it to go 100 miles an hour. I think that we should all, after this debate, work together to tune and rebuild for a faster model and then perhaps we'll get greater performance. I'm pleased to support this motion.

**Governor:** Thank you Clr. Stevens - Clr. Luxton.

**Clr. Stevens:** Your Excellency, on a point of order, I'm sure the Attorney General will correct me if I'm wrong, but an amendment to the motion has been put. I think I'm right in saying we should debate the amendment to the motion before proceeding with the substantive motion.

**The Attorney General explained in what order members of the house should speak to the motion and to the amendment to the motion.**

**The Governor thanked the Attorney General for clarifying the complicated situation so lucidly.**

**Clr. Summers:** The underspend on capital works in the Falkland Islands Government is not unusual, it's not a problem this year. As the Chief Executive mentioned earlier on its been a problem in previous years. I, in fact, have studied the capital estimates going back from 1989 and it's been a problem since then. What is happening right now in the capital programme is simply an exacerbated situation of an underlining structural programme. We have, over the years, failed to spend the capital programme by on average 20%. In municipal works that rises as high as 50%. In housing it rises as high as 30%. There is very clearly an imbalance between the works

that we require to be carried out and our ability to carry them out. There can only be two reasons for this: either there are inadequate resources provided, and Councillor Teggart indicated previous councils have always agreed to the provision of those resources. Or there's a failure in the management system, by which I mean the global management system, not only the management system of the Public Works Department but of the Government as a whole, and I'm not necessarily blaming the current emcumbents, but I am blaming those emcumbents that go right back as far as 1989, as far back as I have looked. If there has been a management failure of this magnitude why hasn't it been recognised, and why haven't we done something about it. Is it, in fact, that we have tacitly said, well, if we just carry on with this rather inefficient little system we'll be able to restrict spending and increase the reserves year on year. I have heard this suggested from time to time in various places. I very much hope it's not true. The whole organisation of Government is responsible for this failure to carry out the capital programme, not only the Public Works Department, and whilst I like others will put some of the onus on the Director of Public Works for the current failure to achieve the capital programme I think that the Government as a whole should take responsibility for this failure over a number of years. The responsibility in all proper organisations passes upwards and it goes right to the top, and if we have failed over a number of years to carry out the works we had planned then it is the people at the top who are responsible, and in proposing this amendment I would remind all my colleagues that the Government as a whole is responsible for this issue and not just the Department concerned. Sir, I propose the amendment and support the motion.

**Councillor Goss:** Mr. President, Honourable Members: I rise to support this motion and the amendment as tabled. To express my concern also. We have heard this morning in answer to our questions how many target dates to start projects move to new dates, nine months to one year from previous chosen dates. We all need telescopes now to keep some jobs in sight. We are getting more like our neighbours to the west, where manana is the usual order of approach. Can we address this matter and come up with firm actions to give faster progress.

**Councillor Edwards:** I'm rising as seconder to the amendment and to speak to the amendment and the motion. I agree with what's been said and our lack of managing to spend the allotted money for the capital programme year after year, and probably as the longest standing member of council I have to say its been a problem before 1989, which is as far back as Mr.

Summers looked. I find it absolutely amazing that when, after the conflict, when everything was in tatters, we managed to get a rebuild of the water filtration plant, the roads re-done, countless things happened without any significant hang-up. We might have made mistakes and perhaps the first round of buildings that were put up, Brewster Buildings, didn't have all the administrative ground work done that they should have, but I find it amazing, now, that we've ground almost to a halt. And in the past year we've spent nearly two million pounds on consultancy fees for advice and the Administration seems to be knee deep in advice on how to proceed and we're still not getting anywhere, so I sincerely hope that we can in future have a good look at how we can proceed in an orderly and quicker fashion than we have in the past years. I don't think its impossible and I do think that we get bogged down with administrative democracy, where it takes three weeks to organise insurance for a contract. This kind of thing is just silly and unforgivable I think. Everything could go ahead, I'm sure, at a faster rate if we were more efficient administratively. Sir I support both the motion and the amendment.

**Councillor Birmingham:** Mr. President, Honourable Members: In rising to speak to this motion and amendment I feel I can't support this motion because I can't see that anything positive will be gained if it is successful. I see this as an attack on the whole Falkland Islands Government workforce, from departmental heads to ordinary men driving JCB's, and I don't really see the point. I think we've all experienced the honourable member's frustration when our pet projects don't progress as quickly as we would like. We all use the forum of this house to try and move them along. But surely there has to be a limit to the political pressure that we can exert. I don't want to see a project halted half way through because several councillors have decided they want something else done instead. We're told to let the managers manage and this is fine by me provided that they are prepared to be accountable. Just like councillors have to be for the decisions that they make and to take the responsibility and try to do something about it when things do go wrong. I would hope that no one who is incompetent would get to be a head of department. There are over 100 capital items in the financial year 1996/97 with roads accounting for 13 per cent of the total expenditure.

We aren't even half way through this financial year, so I feel that it's premature to be complaining about lack of progress in general. I doubt that there's ever been a year where all capital projects have been completed, and many other members have already said this. We seem to have our own

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kind of road rage here in the Falklands and, whilst I appreciate the people in camp want their roads, I can't just remind this house that there are people in Stanley wanting them too, and I think that the residents of Squid Row in particular should be praised for their patience. Changes are about to happen but changes do take time. In conclusion, although like everyone else I would like to see fast progress in all projects undertaken by FIG, I'm afraid I can't go along with the over the top headline grabbing political pressure to achieve this. Sir, I don't support the motion.

**Councillor Halford:** Mr. President, Honourable Members, in rising to speak to the motion like other councillors, I too am not happy with the progress we have had over the years, but, Councillor Summers said that the Government as a whole should be responsible. I wonder did he mean the Administration or the Government as a whole, because I quite agree with him the Government as a whole should be responsible, and that includes the councillors. We actually set down what should be done, and when, and we've done that over the years, realising that the resources are not actually there to do it. So therefore I don't see that we can actually blame the Administration, we too are to blame. It's all right setting these projects to be done, yes we'd like them to be done, but when we talk about getting contract staff in, well, we recently had a letter from the Chamber of Commerce who complained and said we shouldn't be getting any staff in from outside, we should do it in house. Well if we're going to do some of these projects in house then they are not going to be done for years and years. So I actually believe that when we set these projects we have to be realistic, and we haven't been in the past. Extra staff and resources are just not readily available; they can't be just picked off the Christmas tree whenever you want them. Sir, I support the motion.

**Chief Executive:** Well Mr. President, Honourable Members, I suppose it's appropriate for me to speak to both of these issues at once, i.e. the main motion and the amendment. I'm actually in agreement with both, I have to say. And I think that was clear from my answer to the very first question today, which the Honourable Member who proposed the amendment raised. Then, I made the point about the lack of management systems, and I made the point very clearly about the lack of human resource. Both those things have been a limiting factor, certainly in my time here, and one thing which does concern me is how members' memories are incredibly short. I mean, I haven't been here more

than two years and three months now, and certainly since I've been here councillors have, in their wisdom, refused applications from the Public Works Department to expand their management structure particularly in the area of planning and design. You may recall long before I arrived in these Islands there was severe cut backs, I understand in 1993, and this created an amazing ventury effect in the PWD department, and by ventury effect I mean there was a constraint, there was a hole, a little hole through which all the administrative procedures had to pass. And that was in the area of planning and design. And certainly in my first year here we were pleading with Councillors to increase that facility and increase that resource. And the previous Director of PWD was here in the chamber and he will recall that occurring. But that was not allowed. There was yet another resource that was not allowed, and that was imported labour. How can we do all these things if we cannot increase our labour force? It is beyond the ability of PWD to actually achieve that, so I certainly support what Councillor Halford said when she

every project that we put up, I have to agree with what Councillor Teggart said, has been approved, and we welcome that. But, in itself, the expansionist attitude carries with it, I believe, the responsibility to put these proper management systems, these proper planning systems, in place. It's in the auditor's report, the solutions that have already been proposed by the Director of Public Works. We now have mile-posts against which to measure performance, we have real dates that have been actually set down on when tenders are going to be issued and when works are going to be started, and where we haven't got a date (an example is the road to North Arm) then we say so, and I hope we are now being transparently honest and accountable in what this administration is saying with regard to these public works. If we need more resources I'm delighted with the assurance that I think I have already in principle: that if we come and ask for more resources, and prove that those resources are necessary, then councillors will vote us those resources. Given that caveat, I'm sure we can go from strength to strength, and lets hope that in an-

in house. One of the other honourable members mentioned pressure from the Chamber of Commerce that we receive quite regularly, and the PWD themselves. An instance is, I think, the MPA road, when we were told, oh yes, we can do it, and we went along with that. We had great faith in that, but unfortunately it didn't happen. That is all I really wanted to say, but I do support the amendment as tabled by Councillor Summers.

**Councillor Luxton:** Mr. President, Honourable Members, I've listened to my colleagues with great interest, and with one obvious exception the house supports the motion, and supports the amendment to the motion. I also support the amended motion and I trust that as a result of this we will have some improvement. The Honourable Member for Stanley referred to my pet project. I am Chairman of the Transport Advisory Committee and roads are certainly my greatest interest. They always have been. Although things are now progressing on West Falkland, even if they aren't on the East at the moment, I consider that the previous contractor over there has been treated absolutely disgracefully. They have effectively withdrawn from the business now, and I think that the accusation which was levelled originally by the administration, not by councillors, of making excess profits was the final straw.

It's a preposterous allegation made at a company that originally reduced the cost of road building by half. I think the interview on FIBS with Rodney Lee, which I commend to anyone who didn't hear it, was a damning indictment of this administration and the way it works. The order of review to which the Chief Executive referred recently, which we've recently seen, was also a pretty damning indictment. I think anywhere else in the world such a review would have led to heads rolling, but I doubt if that will happen here. On the question of the West road, we now have a contract awarded at substantially more than the rate that was paid to White Rock up until now.

Following a point of order raised by Councillor Birmingham, Councillor Luxton continued.

I believe that the directors of the previous contractors are due an apology from this government for that accusation of making excess profits. I thank my colleagues for supporting the motion, and Councillor Summers for introducing the amendment which was also supported by the majority of this house.

Thank you, Excellency.

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### Quick check list. The following are the Bills passed by Legislative Council

The Mortgages and Property Bill 1996  
Welfare of Animals (Code of Practice) Bill 1996  
Administration of Justice (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill 1996  
Road Traffic (Amendment) Bill 1996  
Land Charges Bill 1996  
Banking (Amendment) Bill 1996  
Falkland Islands Defence Force (Amendment) Bill 1996  
The Supplementary Appropriation (1996-1997) Bill 1996

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said that it was Government as a whole that must shoulder the blame here. I welcome this because I would love to see additional resource, and management, and additional commitment to these programmes. We have got to deal with these infra-structure problems, and we need to deal with them quickly. I believe there's been a sea change in councillor's attitudes, if I may say so sir, over the last 18 months. Prior to that there was a kind of lack of confidence about expenditure, fueled quite rightly by a fear that the reserve funds that we have were really not adequate to tide us over a fishery down-grading in one particular year. In fact, I can remember the year I arrived there were real fears that that would happen. And so there was something of a reserve about spending. Now that clearly hasn't been characteristic of the last year and the attitude has changed, and virtually

other year's time we will be even more confident, and that we're getting this done, getting the infrastructure in place, that these Islands can afford and that these Islands deserve. Thank you, Sir,

**Councillor Teggart:** Mr. President, Honourable Members, thank you very much for giving me this opportunity. There are a few things I wanted to say. I think that I listened with interest to what Councillor Halford had to say in the debate, and obviously to what the Chief Executive had to say about the blame being shared by Councillors, and yes to a great extent that is true, but I feel that it has to be accepted that we are not full time councillors. We have other responsibilities, we cannot be chasing up every project that is happening to make sure it is on course. We have also been under considerable pressure to have things in the Falklands completed

## Summary of Speeches to Motion of Adjournment

**Norma Edwards**  
Councillor Edwards referred to West Roads saying she was delighted it was going to go ahead, adding that she was grateful to the Lee Brothers for what they had done already.

On Longline licences she reiterated her feelings that two longline licences issued for the Falklands zone was enough. She went on to welcome the pensions review.

Cllr. Edwards suggested that in view of water problems in places such as Fox Bay, FIDC might look into solutions. On the matter of youth she emphasised that she was not condemning disco's but felt that there were youth problems to be addressed.

**Sharon Halford**  
Councillor Halford felt the award of fishing licences had been handled badly and companies should have been warned that licences were to be cut.

Regarding Hay, she said that she understood jobs were to be assessed equally but was not sure how this could happen as some sectors had to work longer hours than others.

Regarding general orders, she questioned whether the author of an article in *Penguin News* had asked permission to include them.

On the Constitutional Review she said this was progressing as hoped, and the qualifying date will be the date the amendments will come into force.

Regarding Capital works she felt councillors sometimes interfered too much.

**Councillor Summers**  
Cllr. Summers was pleased to see progress on the abattoir saying it was critical to the plans of some people in the Camp.

He was unhappy that there was to be no port at New Haven.

He was disturbed by the auditor's report which indicated an apparent failure to manage Government assets, saying they should be managed and registered properly.

He was disappointed by the Aberdeen companies feeling that presentations by Government were very negative. He hoped that the Director of Oil (and OMT) could present a statement of strategic approach to the oil industry (servicing) that could be used to reassure companies that they are wanted here.

Regarding youth he was not happy with suggestions that Government should provide support to youths (in the form of a youth leader) in place of parental support.

He congratulated Mario Zuvic for his 'excellent work'.

**Councillor Birmingham**  
Cllr Birmingham condemned the use of LegCo speeches for verbal attacks on individuals who could not defend themselves.

He supported financial assistance for the extension of the Shack. Regarding the elderly he suggested a booklet of services for OAP's. He

felt pensions should rise.

St. Mary's Walk Accommodation, he felt should be qualified in some way, as, if it were Sheltered Accommodation, then there were benefits available for occupants.

Cllr Birmingham argued that a Town Council was unnecessary, asking, who would decide which matters were mundane enough.

He felt Beauchene Island should be left alone and not be made a National Heritage Site.

He reassured people that the Hay appeals procedure would be available for those unhappy with their package.

He hoped a long term fishing agreement with Argentina could be reached.

He wished James Peck and the Fighting Pig Band well in their projects.

**Councillor Goss**  
Regarding a road to New Haven Cllr Goss felt Cllr Summers was wrong.

He referred to problems of hard standings at Cape Pembroke and a need for removal of sheeting, followed by a question asking why had there been no repair of Stanley Roads.

Regarding roads, he felt that planning a start date was more important than a finish date.

Regarding Beauchene Island he reminded that there would be a twelve mile boundary around it, disallowing fishing.

**Councillor Luxton**  
He referred to the AB Conference expressing annoyance at the tendency for those attending to return and attempt to force their ideas on others. He felt the Islands should stand strong in their rejection of concessions towards Argentina.

He also expressed irritation at the one-sided view of *Calling the Falklands*.

He expressed unhappiness at the freight rate to UK for wool and hoped FIG would continue to help farmers. Cllr Luxton agreed with Cllr Summers regarding a road to New Haven.

He asked for an assurance that changes to the constitution were under way.

**Councillor Stevens**  
Cllr Stevens commented that he was glad there was an extended discussion period on the Agricultural policy. During a discussion of the document, particularly subdivision and its advantages, he referred to diversification saying there was a big difference between saying and doing.

**Councillor Teggart**  
Cllr Teggart expressed annoyance at the negative reaction to Hay Management information, asking that people 'wait and see'. She hoped that people would be pleasantly surprised by the final package.

She expressed grave doubts at the action of a civil servant's article in *Penguin News*.

Cllr. Teggart felt that roads



AS the crowded airbus banked sharply left from the airport she looked across at her early morning fellow travellers. What a bleary eyed bunch!

Most of them were farmers, business men and their wives returning home after the New Year celebrations.

Bicentennial year, 2033, had certainly come in with a bang! The firework display at midnight was spectacular... she was still seeing stars! Then the Oil Baron's Ball, top class, from the banquet to the two famous dance bands flown in especially for the occasion. The thousand or so capacity crowd had a little confusion with the Circassian Circle, and the Conga got a bit out of hand. The local jazz club's resident band, the FLYING PIGS rock'n roll sessions had nearly seen her off! Her feet were

were built to link populations, thus did not agree that the road should go to New Haven.

Regarding capital programmes, she felt things must be prioritised. She went on, saying that although landscaping was 'lovely' it was not a priority.

In answer to a colleague's criticism she quoted figures showing which councillors had attended conferences overseas, illustrating that she was not attending overseas trips any more than most others.

**The Financial Secretary**  
The Financial Secretary responded to discussion of capital projects saying he supported importing additional resources to accomplish particular priorities.

He said an action plan would be put to Exco re management of Government Assets. He went on, saying Government service pensions had been raised.

He said he was certain FIG would continue to help the farming community.

**Chief Executive**  
The Chief Executive responded positively to suggestions regarding a need for hydrological advice and warnings to fishing companies of fishing effort cuts.

Regarding the civil servant's article in *Penguin News*, he said the person had not sought permission and it was a disciplinary matter.

Referring to the auditor's report on assets he agreed proper management and systems (resource accounting etc.) were needed.

He said the Aberdeen Chamber simply received a briefing of what goes on in the Islands. He could not understand their disappointment saying they may have expected 'sweeter packages' including, perhaps, offers of financial support.

The welfare information booklet suggestion was, he felt, a good one, and the Administration would look into it. He praised the Lee Brothers for reducing the cost of road building in the Islands while still making a profit.

He talked then of the five objectives Council had set last April. There had been real movement, he said, in sheltered housing; of eleven road/camp track projects eight are on target; in housing we are beginning the second biggest project ever undertaken in the Islands; significant progress has been made in immigration; and there is now a substantial paper in the public domain on the subject of rural development.

He said, in closing, that it had been a 'bruising' meeting, but we now were looking at a 'corporate' plan, we had an audit, and are developing a model of a PWD capable of meeting the aspirations of capital plans.

clean and peaceful in the early morning sunshine. Already ferries were scurrying back and forth between it and the mainly industrial North Side, with seagulls swooping over the white capped water. The imposing mass of the Presidential Palace caught her eye, and she reflected that big didn't necessarily mean beautiful! The dome of a mosque shone pinkly. Looking down she could see street cleaners hard at work around the city centre and shopping malls; while in the college grounds gardeners were already attending the lawns and shrubs. *Things have certainly changed since I was a kid*, she mused.

To the West traffic was starting to build up on the motorways out of the city.

Once, Standstill had been the only town! It was still the seat of Government and main administrative centre, but most of the other towns had their own Town and County Councils and looked after their own affairs.

As they flew on South the land below was a multicoloured patchwork as far as the eye could see. The dark green of potatoes - which covered most of the great rolling plains of Ainofal - was dominant. Golden fields of corn, acres of wheat, barley and maize, and, further West, vast fields of flowers.

Sheep dotted some of the pastures like fluffy white toys while in others, horses and cattle were already seeking shade under the trees.

Heavy trucks sped down the Superhighway towards the big agricultural town of Goosey. Some carried meat from the freezer at Sandby; others fresh produce and flowers to the markets and the Major export depot at the ferry port of Eggleton. The car parks were filling up rapidly at the Healthy Eater motorway services where Fitzright met the old military town of Empeay. The Helicopters buzzed in and out like angry bees.

They rolled over Northlim, a pretty little village of a couple of hundred houses, many built from local stone. Even from this distance some of the thatched roofs were noticeably tatty, but the lawns and gardens - with here and there the blue sheen of a swimming pool - looked quite impressive.

They're going to have to control that forest though, she thought; they can't expand much further. Which reminded her of her grandmother - this was her year too. She would be one hundred years old and still sprightly. She was fond of telling the tale of how, one snowy November day, she'd been dragged, kicking and screaming, into the world by her grandmother. It was in this very village, when it had no more than a handful of peo-

# A flight of fancy

ple and dozens of dogs but not a tree in sight. Whoever heard of snow in November!

Grandfather was a tough old codger too. He'd already passed his century! He had an amazing memory and fascinated the grandchildren with his tales of sailing ships and seals, of buildings and blizzards, of potatoes and penguins. Where are all the penguins now, they asked?

Taking a glass of iced water from the stewardess she glanced out of the other window - the recumbent forms in the seats never roused as she leaned past them for a better view. There, below them, sprawled DANSONS, one of the derelict country houses bought by rich entrepreneurs around the turn of the century.

The retired shipping magnet who owned DANSONS apparently spent most of his time trying to improve his handicap, and entertaining the golfing community on his eighteen hole course. She could see it, like a smooth green carpet, between his mansion and the surrounding woods. The "apres golf" sessions at the nineteenth hole were legendary!

Another eccentric old millionaire had a large estate on the bank of one of the rivers. It was rumoured that when he wasn't fishing he could be found in his basement thumping out paradiddles on one of his super collection of drum kits. The noise was said to attract fish for miles!

The intercom crackled again; an apology from the Captain; they would be landing fifteen minutes late due to heavy congestion in and around Foxtan. It was race day there of course, so no wonder! Racing was big business, and the Foxtan races were renowned. Everybody who was anybody in the racing world would descend on the city, and many of them would try their luck later at one of the casinos.

Crossing the foam flecked strip of water between the two islands she could see one of the major fishing ports in the distance; while below them trawlers, tankers, ferries and cargo ships plied to and fro. Ahead was the National Oil Terminal at Portmobile, with a queue of tankers of all sorts, sizes and nationalities awaiting their turn to berth. Ashore massive tank farms seemed to stretch forever.

The Helicopter base on the other side of Foxtan looked rather frantic! Then she remembered some talk of a work to rule by air some traffic controllers. Sedate airbuses in their slots taking off or landing; airliners constantly arriving and departing. And the occasional industrial helicopter added to the frenetic scene below.

The Great West Road tapered off into the distance, its eight lanes swarming with giant oil tankers, cattle transporters, wool lorries, horseboxes, cars - even an occasional motorbike.

A few miles to the North were the main tourist regions of Howards Way and the sub tropical outer islands with their wonderful beaches and myriad water sports.

One of them, Carefree, was a nudist holiday centre. She had friends who went there regularly but she didn't fancy it somehow! I look better with my clothes on she decided!

Still they trundled round the circuit.

She glanced at her Rolex.... hell.... she hadn't realised it was so late! She had arranged to have coffee with her daughter in Foxtan before she went home. Her daughter, a nurse in the large Orthopaedic and Burns Unit of the big ultramodern hospital, was due on duty at one o'clock.

In the distance she could see sleek herds of prime cattle, knee deep in lush grass at the foot of the mountains. The Island's beef with its FF ( Fantastically Fresh ) logo was one of its major exports.

A ferry was just docking below them.

She could have taken a coach down the Superhighway to Eggleton and caught one of the half hourly ships for a leisurely crossing. She had to admit she had been very tempted - if only for the pleasure of dining in the ferry's luxurious restaurant. Considering the excesses of the past week she'd do better to remember her diet she told herself sternly - otherwise all the money she'd spent on clothes in the prestigious boutiques as well as the high street chains would be entirely wasted!! Virtuously she thought of her afternoons at the health club!

Oh good! Landing at last!! Picking up her flight bag as they rolled to a stop, she made her way up to the ARRIVALS lounge, stopping at a kiosk to buy the morning paper. Collecting a trolley she dropped wearily into one of the dark green leather armchairs to wait for her luggage. Scanning the headlines of the local daily, Island Times, she could see the same old thing:

'Head Groom at Lord Plum's Studfarm accused of molesting mare.'

'Vicar's dog saved by alert boy scout.'

'Allegations of corruption at the Ping-Pong Club.'

The weather report for the last three months looked normal. Average temperature 25 degrees C. Highest gust of wind was 8 knots on the 4th December. Ultraviolet radiation high. Expected to be critical scene below.

What's on telly tonight? Local news at 6 p.m followed by Islands Business Scene. Coronation Street. Then a concert by the local Symphony Orchestra. She'd be asleep by that time, so it didn't really matter what came later.

She glanced about her, the lounge was quiet now but would be chaotic later in the day. A child slept peacefully in a chair, a battered teddy in his arms, and behind her someone was loudly casting aspersions on the parentage of a greyhound as he checked the previous days racing results!

I wish the luggage would hurry she thought impatiently turning the page.

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With a sigh of relief she picked up her bag and taking out a small mirror checked her appearance, not too bad considering, she smiled to herself - at least the headache had gone!

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cal from the 8th to 15th January. *Don't forget the factor 20*, she reminded herself reading on.....

A licence application for the erection of another brothel in Sin City... a self contained island off the south coast. A group of retired shearers seeking permission to convert two unused wool warehouses into Chinese takeaways.

Following the introduction of "sheep shirts" into the country, shearers and warehouses had become redundant. The farmer simply slipped one of these magic garments on each animal and - hey presto - after a given period removed it complete with a lined fleece. It was said to have doubled the price of wool and the farmers' fortunes overnight.

One of the High Street banks in Foxtan required a clerk. Must be multilingual. In the sport section there was a preview of tomorrow's big match at the national Stadium between Redsox and Real Madrid. Looked like a good tie! Extracts from the 2032 Census Report. Total population 11,795 (pop 1932 was 2392). Only 1575 had been born on the Islands!

She turned to the business report, apparently the Islands had a new statistic - the highest percentage of millionaires in the world!

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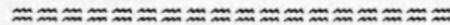


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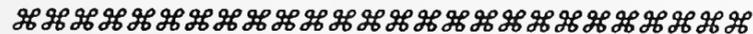
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| Year 2 1st Ashley Jaffray    | 2nd Fiona Bell      |                           |                   |

Year 5 1st Cathy Jacobson  
2nd Katie Teggart  
Year 6 1st T Jaffray  
2nd J McKay

**Camp Education**  
9+ 1st Anya Barnes  
2nd Mark McPhee  
7-8's 1st Jon Felton  
2nd Jody Poole  
Under 7's 1st Nadia Smith  
2nd Lucinda Lowe



Top: Katy Hancox  
Below: Greg Hall

**Sports**  
**Improved Swimmers:**  
Jason Stephenson  
Jonathon Ross  
**Best Boy - Sports Day:** Greg Hall  
**Best Girl - Sports Day:** Claire Kilmartin  
**Best Boy - Swimmer:** Roy McKay  
**Best Girl - Swimmer:** Cathy Jacobson



**Alice Keenlyside Cup:** Javier Lattore  
**Alice Etheridge Shield:** Andrew McDonald  
**Chief Executive Progress Prize:** Toby Poole  
**Alistair Cameron History Prize:** Joint 1st Kerri Ann Ross, Donna Triggs  
HC Kimberly Steen, Claire Kilmartin.



Above: Javier Lattore  
Below: Tracy Jaffray  
Left: Kim Buckett  
Top left: Junior School children enthralled by prize giving

Prizes for winners in Camp Education will be announced at the FICS Prizegiving next week.  
1st Joint Sarah Bemsen and Louise Pole-Evans  
HC Jody Poole  
Anya Barnes  
Mark McPhee/Priscilla Halliday  
**Hilary Pauloni Needlework Prize:**  
1st Kimberly Finlayson  
2nd Christine Hewitt  
3rd Thomas Howe



### FIDF Rifle Association Report

## Successful visit for Shackleton Fund visitor

UNDER the Shackleton Scholarship Fund Mr A.E. Clarke visited the Falklands from the 15th to 27th November, as requested by, and guest of the F.I.D.F. Rifle Association.

Association members were split into two groups, with courses of two days duration, 17 members taking part.

Each course entailed maintenance of equipment, with each members rifle being stripped with bedding position and trigger adjustment checked, barrels gauged for wear, bolt head distance and firing pin tested.

The time for each inspection took between 25 and 35 minutes. After all weapons were completed in each group only three barrels

were advised for replacement, there then followed a complete outline of wind reading variations, trajectory of the bullet, difficulty in holding elevation and many other aspects of rifle shooting.

Correct prone position, full use of rifle sling and correct breathing were also demonstrated.

Later in the week a demonstration took place of the stripping of a rifle to the woodwork, also a rebedding demonstration (for two members who were keen to undertake this work) and the process of rebarrelling.

Both of the latter items offer a great boost in the care and condition of weapons.

Those members involved are now in a position to undertake this type of

work, the first time this has been possible in the Islands; "a situation only ever dreamed of."

At the conclusion of each session a practice two sighters and 10rd shoot was organised to enable barrels to be resealed into their proper position on the woodwork, after readjustments were carried out where necessary.

On completion of these practices many members saw a marked improvement, with one or two points above their normal score, perhaps a coincidence?

Mr Clarke experienced the Rookery Bay Range wind variations on his first Sunday scoring 92 from a possible 100 pts.

At the conclusion of his courses, he commented that he had never

experienced such quick changes in wind and direction as here in the Falklands, and heartened all members by commencing shooting a 33 or 34 from a possible 35 were indeed good scores.

The Chairman and Members of the F.I.D.F. Rifle Association would like to take this opportunity to thank the Shackleton Scholarship Fund Committee for making this visit possible.

They would also like to thank Mr Clarke for his time, patience, and expert advice, which will remain with us for a long time.

To all concerned a very big thank you, we understand all such visits have been welcomed, and any future visits will receive our full support.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## FOR SALE

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd has for sale a Series 2A, 2.25 litre petrol engine SWB Land Rover, registration F63. This vehicle is ancient but in good running order. Interested persons should contact Stephen Luxton on 27678. The Company does not bind itself to accept the highest or any offer.

**Top Tek Motorcycle helmet** (British Standards Approved) £12  
**Super Nintendo Games/Entertainment System** with 2 games: Illusion of Time & Super Mario World, booklets included £90  
**BMX Childs bike** - well used but a good runner in working order £10  
**Discovery Mountain Bike**, adults. Good condition but needs new brake and gear system £40  
**Single bed complete** with headboard 6' x 2'6" as new £90  
**Pale blue quality bedlinen** for above includes valance, 4 sheets, pillow case and dovet cover £30  
**1 as new Debenhams 100% polyester filled pillow** £5  
**1 single dovet, hollowfibre, tog 10.5, polyester filled, washable.** Excellent condition £13  
 Phone Spruce 21412 Fax 21888

**One KMX 125cc**, Kawasaki in running order £200 o.n.o. Contact Robert Stewart (Ned) at 6 Racecourse Road, Stanley. After 4.30pm

**One child's bicycle** in good condition, with stabilizers. Suitable for child 3-4 years. £40. Apply G. Lee Tel: 21350

**Hard top short wheel base series 3 side windows** £35. Contact Tel: 74406.

**From Main Point Farm**. A quantity of lambs off Polworth rams and Polworth Carnedale cross ewes. Wether rams £8 Ewe lambs £10 Ring 41008 (evenings) before 7 January.

**One 1.4 LX Ford Fiesta Saloon** car. Five door. In very good condition. Enquiries to Irene on 21812.

**Bendix Autowasher 1000** and Hoover 1100 washing machine. Both in perfect working order with new drum bearings and door seals just fitted. £200.00 each. Sold with full 6 months warranty. Tel: Neil on 21041. Delivered and installed free in Stanley.

## NOTICES

**Special offer from Penguin News.**  
 Christmas messages will cost only £3 per column inch.  
 See page three for details.

**From FIC Pastimes**  
 We have found that the paint sticks in the John Adams Toy *Making Faces* have melted during transit to the Falkland Islands.

Would anyone who has purchased a *Making Faces* John Adams toy, please return it to Pastimes for a full refund of the purchase price.

We apologise for any inconvenience this may cause.

## NOTICES

### NEED AN ELECTRICIAN?

Call Graeme on 32555.  
 All types of Industrial and Domestic Installation and Repairs Qualified Personnel. No. 1 Electrical (Falklands) Ltd P.O. Box 643, Stanley Fax 32555

### HEMOCARE BUILDING SUPPLIES

Come and view our range of double-glazed windows in stylish white PVC U frames  
 Sizes: 1200 x 1200 mm side & top opening  
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**OPENING** Tuesday 10 December 1996 'Pandora's Box' located at the East end of Davis Street on the North side just West of Lookout Industrial Estate. So if you are looking for that something for Christmas, or you just want to have a browse around then pop in and have a look at the range of toys, jewellery, ladies & men's wear and fancy goods, all welcome. See you there

**LEISURE CENTRE** will revert to holiday time opening from Thursday 19th December. Opening times and Xmas holiday openings will be published in next weeks Penguin News or at Leisure Centre

Available to good homes in 8 weeks time - **Sheepdog pups** off good parents - Jess and Trim. Contact M. Alazia, Port Edgar 42010

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Results of the Stanley Cup held 8th December, after a three way tie shoot, the following were placed

- 1st M. Pole-Evans 109
- 2nd T. Pettersson 109
- 3rd C. Harris 109
- 4th T. McCallum 106
- 5th K. Aldridge 105
- 6th G. Cheek 104
- 7th S. Whitney 103

Competition for Sunday 15th December will be the Christmas Hampers & Lamb, shot for by the quarter. Kindly donated by N. Ford.

### Royal Insurance

Important notice for all employers, the following regulations come into law on 1st January 1997 and will have a significant effect on every employer in the Falkland Islands. Both regards legal duties and labour costs.

The Employers Liability (Compulsory Insurance) Exemption Regulations 1996.

The Employers Liability (Compulsory Insurance) General Regulations 1996.

Workmens Compensation (Compulsory Insurance) Order 1996  
 All employers should be aware of the effect and impact of these laws on their businesses.

For more information and discussion please call Ralph Rogers on 27620

## NOTICES

### Flea Market

There will be a flea market on Sunday 15th December at the Community School starting at 2pm. On sale will be a large quantity of Christmas cooking including cakes, sausage rolls and mince pies. We will also have our usual stalls selling Falkland photographs, ornaments and many other items suitable for that last Christmas gift. Tables can still be booked by contacting Anya on telephone No. 21857. I would like to thank everyone for their support throughout 1996 and hope to see you all again in the New Year.

### Work Wanted

**Robert Elder** 3A Manor Park, Bangor, County Down, Northern Ireland, BT20 3LY. British (NI) student (male) taking year out from University Course in Land Management keen to spend time in Falklands - any type of work considered - prepared to pay own fare - will need accommodation - CV with Mrs. May Dempster, Chamber of Commerce, Stanley

### Domestic and Auto-electrical repairs

No job too small.  
 Same day service,  
 quick spares service,  
 collection and delivery.  
 If you want that washer, vacuum etc repaired PROPERLY, then call Neil on 21041

**New at KEMH Stop Smoking Clinic**  
 Thursday afternoons, 4-5pm, starting 12th December. Appointments can be booked in the usual way

**Moto X**  
 Race number four will now be on December 22 at MPA

The last delivery of meat from B.J's Butchery before the Christmas holidays will be on Thursday 19 December, orders should be placed by Tuesday 17 December. Orders for lambs should be placed by Monday 16 December. The butchery will re-open for business on 2 January 1997. B.J's Butchery would like to take this opportunity to wish all our customers a very Happy Christmas and prosperous New Year.

## PERSONAL

James and Jennifer would like to announce the safe arrival of our son Gareth, on 30th November. We would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who came to visit and brought cards and presents. Also a big thank you to all the staff at KEMH and especially Jackie for delivering Gareth safely

## WANTED

Wanted to buy or replace, prop shafts - front or rear for Toyota Hilux Ring John Fowler Evenings 21860

## VACANCY

**Upland Goose Hotel**  
 SITUATION VACANT Bar staff wanted. Must be able to work weekends if needed. And Christmas as required. Cleaner wanted for room cleaning. Apply Upland Goose Hotel. Tel. No. 21455

## FROM CONSOLIDATED FISHERIES LTD.

A new position will be created at Consolidated Fisheries Ltd for a representative to oversee fishing operations for the company in the longline fishery.

The successful candidate will be expected to spend periods of up to six weeks at sea although in some circumstances this may be extended. Duties at sea will include monitoring the catch and by-catch, overseeing transhipping operations in both South America and the Falkland Islands, the collection of scientific data and samples and carrying out biological or fishing related projects as directed by the Company Scientist and the Managing Director.

Duties onshore will include writing detailed reports, entering data on the Company database and assisting the Managing Director in the operations of the Company.

The successful candidate will have a background in Marine Biology, will be computer literate and should be able to handle large data sets. He/she should have some knowledge of Spanish and other languages.

This is a responsible position which will require a person who is able to work unsupervised.

The initial period of employment will be six months. Written applications and CVs will be expected to reach the office before Friday 13 December. The position will be discussed at the interviews.

Please telephone the Managing Director, Martin Cox on 22277 during business hours or at home on 21897 for an overview of the position and to arrange an interview.

## Fortuna

Required by Fortuna Ltd sea-going representatives to work on jiggers in the illex squid fishery for up to four months from mid February 1997.

Applicants should have a degree in a marine science, be physically fit and able to work in sometimes difficult conditions.

Payment will be at the rate of £1000 per month, with an additional allowance of £20 for every day spent at sea.

Enquiries and applicants should be made to Fortuna Ltd., Waverley House, Philomel Street, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Tel +500 22616 Fax + 500 22617

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## Date set for special area of co-operation oil round

DIRECTOR of Oil, Phylis Rendell, confirmed recently that a target date has been set for the launch of the oil licensing round in the area of 'Special Co-operation'

At the second meeting of the South West Atlantic Hydrocarbons Commission in London on December 10, attended by Falklands representatives comprising the Director of Oil, the Attorney General and Dr. Nigel Fannin (BGS), the Joint Commission confirmed that they would aim for the end of 1997 as

the target date. The first airborne and seismic surveys, however, may take place around February 1997, the results being available by mid-1997.

The Commission also confirmed that work on the details of the invitations to companies to apply for licenses in the area should be tackled as a priority at the sub-Committee in Buenos Aires in March 1997.

Mrs Rendell commented to *Penguin News* that the meeting was, as usual, very constructive, particu-

larly with regard to matters of health and safety, and the environment. She felt the meetings underlined to industry that, despite political differences, Argentina and the Falklands could work together, and she felt the oil industry would be reassured by this.

She felt it important to emphasize that progress in this area was not being rushed, it was simply more in the public eye now that the Falklands' own licensing round had ended.

## Merry Christmas from the Treasury

The Treasury Department of the Falkland Islands Government has, this year, given many people in the Islands an early, and very valuable, Christmas present.

Almost every resident will by now have had the opportunity to study the guidance notes issued by FIG on the new Retirement Pen-

sions Ordinance 1996, and will be aware of how they will be affected.

Without exception it is a good news package for all, reducing the contribution rates for employers, employees and the self-employed on the one hand, and pulling into the net of those eligible for pension, previously barred people like mar-

ried women. Now, every single wage earner between 17 and 64 with an income in excess of £1820 per annum will contribute and, eventually, reap a wholesome pension benefit.

Also, a special provision has been included which is beneficial to many existing contributors, married women, and divorced women over the age of fifty.

In summary, this clause means that if any contributions have been made before the change-over date of January 6th, 1997, or were precluded from being made by the terms of the 1952 Old Age Pensions Ordinance, the individual in question, will receive a full pension on retirement at the age of 64 - provided the total of the persons' years of contributing under both schemes has reached 14 years.

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## MPA medics save injured man's limb

LOCAL businessman, Peter Gilding, was air-lifted to hospital with a compound fracture of the leg after his motorbike toppled on to him at the end of a day's sheep gathering in camp.

The accident occurred in the early evening of Monday, December 9 in Jack's Paddock at Rincon Grande.

While turning the heavy Suzuki 350 machine on a steep hill at slow speed, Peter slipped on a gravel patch and fell heavily with the motorcycle landing directly on his right leg below the knee.

Wife, Melanie instantly alerted Trudi McPhee at Brookfield Farm who telephoned Arthur Turner and the KEMH.

Arthur raced to the scene and had to cut Peter's boot free of the injured limb, as it was already swelling, before helping Melanie move him into the house at Foam Creek.

Although the hospital had advised them to bring Peter in by vehicle those on the scene felt he was in too much pain and, when they

were contacted again, the KEMH asked MPA to help. A Sea King, with a medical crew aboard, was despatched to the scene and gave first aid and pain killers to Peter before flying him to Stanley where surgeons operated for three hours inserting several bolts and plates in the shattered bone.

Later Melanie paid tribute to the flying medics, "If they hadn't been so good," she said, "part of Peter's leg would have been amputated."

## FIDF march away with MPA prize

SIX members of the FIDF 'A' Team took first place in the Mount Pleasant 'March and Shoot' on Friday December 13. Penguin News reporter, Tony Burnett, armed only with camera and cassette recorder ran with the 'A' Team and explains how they did it on pages 6-7.



## News in brief

### Falklands fairytale

IN an article entitled *Falklands launch fairy-tale war as Big Friendly Giant turns on the charm*, John Ezard of the *Guardian* reports on the response by an Islands councillor to the Argentine Foreign Minister's latest gift to Falkland Islanders.

According to the article, Councillor Wendy Teggart is to respond in kind with a copy of Roald Dahl's *The BFG* (Big Friendly Giant). Underlined, says the article, is a passage in which the BFG tries to pacify the dreaded nocturnal People-Eating Giants by feeding them foul-tasting snozzcumbers.

The subtext, explains John Ezard, is, "thanks but be kind to little people or BFJM (Big Friendly John Major) will make you eat snozzcumbers."

### Chinook emergency

AN MPA based Chinook helicopter developed an elevation emergency recently having lifted a generator inside an ISO off the *St Brandon*. The helicopter was forced to jettison the container which is now resting in 25 metres of water.

### Sporting approach

"ARGENTINA stepped up its post-Falklands diplomatic charm offensive," says Jimmy Burns in the *Financial Times*, "by offering the UK a sporting hand of friendship."

"The newly-appointed Argentine minister for sport, Mr Hugo Porta... arrived in London bearing gifts in the form of a draft bilateral sports co-operation agreement, which he hopes officials from both countries will turn into something more binding." The Foreign Office, says the article, has said they will be taking a closer look at the draft and are considering building on it.

### Michael Portillo

THE Secretary of State for Defence, Mr Michael Portillo, will be visiting the Islands at the beginning of the New Year.



### The good life?..... not always

FEELING rather pleased to have the opportunity to show off the attractive South coast of Berkeley Sound to a visiting relative last Saturday. I set off from my parents' farm in the company of a posse of cheerful gatherers, eagerly anticipating a day in the saddle. Unfortunately, and barely before boot and stirrup met, a light drizzle changed the collective mood from premature thoughts of sightseeing to a determination that the flock in question were going to learn a new meaning of the concept, "an accelerated pace." With driving rain later following and a woolly hat so sodden with water, resulting in the turn-up becoming a turndown, and preventing a clear view of anything except my horses neck, I became further convinced that if one of my brothers were to volunteer to take over the farm in the event of my parents retirement, I for one, would not be offering any objections. Cheering myself with the thought that things could only improve I hadn't anticipated the appearance of a bull seal, and his mate, persuading my horse that he preferred to be 50 yards further up the mountain. Clinging unprofessionally to a panicking horse, my face obscured by the aforementioned hat, thoughts of farming became even less attractive, especially, when having eventually made contact with the ground, the horse promptly stood on his reins, breaking them, and leaving me in the happy situation of having to walk the rest of the way.

Before readers make the assumption that I am attempting to persuade would-be farmers to reject the latest agricultural policy document, not to mention the offering from M S Consulting, and take up something far safer - free fall bungee jumping? - this is not so. I should warn anyone with thoughts of maligning farm grants, however, that they should not do so in my presence - at least not until my waterproofs recover. I would, in fact, suggest that not only should farm grants be obligatory as long as rain falls in the Islands, but as 1996 draws to a close FIDC might also consider offering danger money to anyone brave enough to take up farming in the Falklands.

On a more serious note, Peter Gilding's motorbike accident emphasises the often underestimated hazards of Camp life and we can perhaps appreciate the feelings of Camp people (particularly on the West and more isolated areas of the East) that there is a need to steadily improve communications. Many of us, myself included, are guilty of feelings of exasperation when Camp communities dare to profess to discontent at a lack of facilities. However, such serious accidents and the complications that result from the isolation of farms must remind us that, while we are happy to take advantage of steady development in Stanley, we too often simply expect the Camp community to accept their circumstances. Answering complaints with the uncharitable argument, "they chose to live there didn't they?" contains the spurious assumption that the Stanley community is somehow singularly entitled to each new offered luxury, simply for choosing the arguably easier option of dwelling in a social huddle.

WHILE farming may not be the fairy tale we sometimes think it is, our political problems, it seems, are: and while I, on the one hand, took some enjoyment in observing di Tella's latest offering treated with the irreverence it certainly deserves (see front page). I was somewhat dismayed to imagine the delight he must have felt to have achieved such sought after publicity in Britain, with the deliberate help of Islanders. While we feel obliged at *Penguin News* to report news of the latest chapters in the Foreign Ministers 'Offensive', I fail to see the advantage of lending him a helping hand in actually promoting it, particularly in such a sensational and appealing manner.

WITH the Christmas race meeting fast approaching I am reminded that one well known and well liked committee member will not this year be in attendance. Charlie Blakely, who sadly died recently, made a large contribution over the years to the organisation of Stanley races. Charlie's face was always a familiar one to myself - during my childhood, Charlie, Hilda and Dylis lived only three doors from our house. Charlie would often stop to talk to me, commenting on various horses and making me feel enormously proud, by asking, when was I going to start racing? I, like many others, will miss him standing at the gate on to the race course, stoically refusing to let children (and far less responsible types) cross the course after the horses were waiting to start.

HAPPILY, it seems appropriate for this season of goodwill that four readers letter this week are expressions of gratitude to various people and organisations for their kindness and help. The staff of *Penguin News* would also like to take this opportunity to thank their readers for their loyal support - long may it continue - and wish you all a Merry Christmas; and for the sake of continuity (in view of last week's numerically challenged edition) good wishes for 1987?

## Your letters

### A very special thanks from Pete

MAY I, from my hospital bed, thank the following people and organisations, in order of appearance, who assisted both me and my family after my motorcycle accident at Foam Creek on the evening of Monday, 9th December First of all, Melanie, for so efficiently raising the alarm by two-metre radio; Trudie McPhee for instigating the subsequent rescue and for her excellent "communications management" throughout; Sarah, Kate, Kirsty and Peggy for turning back to help, which they did in so many ways; Arthur Turner (whose speciality is rescuing me from various scrapes) for all his assistance immediately after the accident; Dr. Tom Burton and the Mount Pleasant Air Medical Team, thanks to whom I still have my right foot, and the flight crew of the Sea King who whisked me into Stanley and in to the capable care of the King Edward Memorial Hospital Staff. A big thank you must go to Surgeon Commander David Tulloch and his team here at KEMH, who worked long and hard on my leg, and of course all the nursing staff who so willingly look after a somewhat unwilling patient.

I must also say a special thank you to Jock McPhee, my hospital room mate who keeps me in line, and whose unflinching cheerfulness makes it all seem such a doddle!

Many thank also to everyone who has taken the trouble to visit, phoned with enquiries and good wishes, and provided practical help to my family at a difficult time, (especially John and Joyce Allan, Sarah and Wayne and Trudie). Thanks must go to all at Brookfield and Rincon Grande for their unstinting and continued support. It is all very much appreciated.

My accident has made quite a few of us who were involved that

day think about the problems associated with medical emergencies in Camp. Until the 1982 war we had the Beaver Float planes, but the 'two-edged sword' of the new road system means that many farms in the North camp no longer have an air service of any sort as the airstrips have fallen into disuse. Medical emergencies can be potentially life threatening, and time and speed are of the essence. In my own case, if it were not for the magnificent service I received from the Sea King crew and medical team, my situation would have been very serious indeed. Prompt attention by the air medics in our kitchen at Foam Creek and then being airlifted to the hospital saved my foot, which would otherwise have had to be amputated. The point I am trying to make is that this situation will undoubtedly occur again in the camp, possibly in a more remote or isolated area, and my question is, "Does FIG have a firm policy for dealing with such accidents or is it just left to the undoubted willingness of the British Forces to assist the local community at such times, and the insistence of determined people like Trudi on the day?" My question is in **no way** critical of any organisation. The problem is that we should not, perhaps, expect to always be helped out by the military helicopters. Do we not have the financial resources here in the Falklands to run a civilian helicopter based med-evac service, as is done in UK and elsewhere in the world in support of remote communities?

Finally to all you budding "Arthur Turners and Derek Jaffrays" out there - a message - the bike sold.

Pete Gilding  
K.E.M.H.

### Pleasant stay for yachtswoman Rhian

AS I sit at home once again, I feel compelled to write a few words of thanks. My stay in Port Stanley was brought about by illness while participating in the BT Global Challenge Yacht Race, having been winched off by RAF's 78 Squadron. I was taken to KEMH, where I remained for the best part of six days. To all those who showed me kindness and hospitality, I am extremely grateful; to the helicopter crew, to the hospital staff, to Patrick

Watts and to all who visited me. I say a big thank you. However, I owe more than gratitude to Sheena and Martin Cox. They opened up their home to me, kept my spirits up, as well as keeping me informed as to the goings on in my race. All in all, it made my visit to the Falklands a very pleasant one. Now all that remains for me to do is to recover fully and to rejoin my crew in Wellington.

Rhian Jenkins

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

### A generous effort

THE Falkland Islands Scout Group would like to thank all who came to our Christmas Fayre on Saturday afternoon. £850 was made through the generous efforts of helpers, donors of prizes and the support of customers who braved the showers. Nick Hadden and Jeremy Clarke spun the wheel of Fortune. John Winder and Nathan Browning sold such literary masterpieces as the Mills and Boon classics. Nigel and Alison Dodd looked after raffles. Graham

and Linda Fisher served teas and cats; and Phyllis Gilbertson and Stella Middleton sold Christmas gifts. Jan Miller and her cubs looked after childrens games, supported by enthusiastic beavers. All beavers, cubs and scouts cooked goodies and made items for sale. Particular thanks go to the FIC for donating all items for the wheel of Fortune and for the use of Pastimes window for our display.

P. Middleton  
G.S.L.

### Au revoir from Tracey and John

TRACEY Sheehan and I are using the *Penguin News* to express our sincere thanks to all of you whom we met during our all too short visit. Your hospitality and welcome has been tremendous and it was so good for both Tracey, who spent 6/7 months here last year, and myself, from a visit 5 years ago, to renew old acquaintances. It was extremely useful to meet so many of the business people in Stanley so that we could discuss with them and understand the problems and requirements of the business community.

This will better enable us to provide a back-up service in the UK when problems are referred to us. It was a hard week of meetings and discussions but, we had the

advantage this time of a relaxing weekend immediately after arrival in that we were both able to go to West Falkland for the first time where we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. I like the style of going to a party there, it takes three hours to get there and, after calls at the various hospitable farms on the way, it felt as if I had already been to a party when I got to it.

So we say to you many thanks for all you have done for us and making us feel welcome. We say farewell now but hope it is "au revoir" since we hope to make regular visits in the future.

It is a relief to get back here to the office for a rest!!

John Wolfe  
Liverpool

### Thunnus renamed

ARRESTED fishing vessel *Thunnus* has been renamed *Jacqueline* by her new owners.

Quark Fishing Ltd recently announced the acquisition of the vessel formerly known as MFV *Thunnus* from the Government of South Georgia. The vessel currently remains on the Belizian reg-

ister of shipping until it can be removed for renovation and refurbishment, at which time it will transfer to a non-convenience state flag. The vessel has already been renamed on the Belizian register.

Quark Fishing is a Falkland Islands registered company which was set up for this purpose. Freremar SA of Las Palmas, Spain own 74.9% of the company, with 25.1% being owned by Mike Summers.

It is expected that the completion of the purchase will take place later this week and that the *Jacqueline* will leave FIPASS before Christmas. Negotiations for her refurbishment are still in progress and her destination remains subject to finalisation of contract details.

After refit the vessel will fish the Southern Oceans, longlining for commercial species. It is not anticipated that Quark will seek any licences to fish Falklands waters. The vessel will be wholly managed from the Falkland Islands by Quark Ltd, and can expect to be seen regularly in Stanley.

Falklands  
guard ship for  
ITV  
Christmas  
Special

FALKLANDS Guard Ship, *HMS Lancaster* is to be featured in ITV's "Christmas with the Royal Navy. There will be a live Christmas Day broadcast from Government House with 1982 veteran, Simon Weston as host.

Simon will be in the Islands until December 29.

### Ross help the bus



Year 10 (Ross) with the Blue Bus

THROUGH the generous donation of small change over one year, Year 10 (Ross group) raised over £100 in aid of the Blue Bus Maintenance Appeal.

The fourteen teenagers under the supervision of art teacher (also the group's class teacher) Tim Simpson, presented the cash to Nick Hadden on Friday, December 13.

The money will go towards running costs of the much appreciated bus, including insurance and tyre

repairs. The Blue Bus Company also asked *Penguin News* to convey their gratitude to Stanley Services for the provision of free fuel.

Students who raised the money included, Stephen Aldridge, Marek Cizniaszek, Paul Smith, Gareth Fisher, Matthew McMullen, Sarah Halford, Georgina Strange, Nyree Heathman, Louise McLeod, Karen Marsh, Michelle Marsh, Kerry Middleton, Cara Ross and Marie Summers.

### Christmas comes early to Stanley Services

Delivered by *Arktis Faith* earlier this month Stanley Services sorted the equivalent of three twenty foot containers of items mainly for Christmas, all ordered through Argos catalogue.



### Public Notice

THE Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for 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, Wednesday 15 January 1997.

The Falkland Islands Government is not bound to accept the highest, lowest or any tender, and will, whenever appropriate when deciding upon the award of a tender take into account what it considers to be the best interest of the Falkland Islands and may award a Contract on that criterion.

### Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill the post of Temporary Gardener at Government House commencing on 2nd January 1997.

Previous gardening experience is essential. The successful candidate will be required to work 37.5 hours per week and will receive salary in the region of £7,650 per annum. The appointment will initially be for a period of one year whereupon it will be reviewed.

Interested persons should contact the Acting Assistant Management Officer at Government House on telephone number 27433.

Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Human Resource Department, Secretariat by midday on Friday 20th December 1996.



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The 20% discount to the United Kingdom will apply from Christmas Day until midnight Sunday the 29th and again on New Year's day. International directory enquiries will not be available on Christmas and New Year's day.

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The General Manager and staff of Cable & Wireless would like to wish you all a very merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous 1997.

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To ensure married women are included in the umbrella of this clause they will be deemed to have made contributions for the period of their residence in the Islands. They will, however, need to make contributions for a further 14 years after the January 6th start date to qualify for a full pension. Divorced women over the age of fifty are subject to the same conditions.

Cases will arise where the contributor may not qualify for a full pension, for example, a man arriving in the Islands prior to January 6, 1997, over the age of fifty would not have been able to make contributions under the previous ordinance. After that date he begins making contributions. He will au-

tomatically be credited with contributions back-dated to the time of his arrival in the Islands, and these will be taken into account when calculating the actual figure of his pension on retirement.

The Treasury have issued a comprehensive booklet about the new scheme, which includes relevant examples. It is a good guide to a generous and forward looking pension scheme.

Financial Secretary, Derek Howatt, said, "the scheme has been designed to eliminate unfairness and discrimination." It goes further: it opens the door for every individual in the Falkland Islands, regardless of status or sex, to a dignified and comfortable retirement.

#### Public Notice

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS Government invites tenders for External Decoration Part Re-Roofing and Minor Works of Police Cottages, Stanley.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat upon payment of £25 deposit refundable on receipt of a bona fide tender.

Tenders endorsed "External Decoration part Re-Roofing and Minor Works of Police Cottages" should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat to reach him on or before 3pm, 07 January 1997.

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#### Date with Shackleton

IN a *Penguin News* article entitled "Quality of Life Awards," last week it was stated that applications for 1997 scholarships should be received by 31st December 1997. This should have read 1996.

#### Misprints mar story

Several typographic errors occurred in the recently published story *Flying Free*, by Fiona Didlick. We hope they did not detract from anyone's enjoyment of what was a very well written piece of fiction.



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## CHRISTMAS OPENING TIMES

TUESDAY 24 DECEMBER  
WEDNESDAY 25 DECEMBER  
THURSDAY 26 DECEMBER  
FRIDAY 27 DECEMBER  
SATURDAY 28 DECEMBER  
SUNDAY 29 DECEMBER  
MONDAY 30 DECEMBER  
TUESDAY 31 DECEMBER  
WEDNESDAY 1 JANUARY 1997  
THURSDAY 2 JANUARY

9AM TO 7PM  
CLOSED  
3PM TO 7PM  
3PM TO 7PM  
9AM TO 6PM  
9AM TO 5PM  
9AM TO 5PM  
9AM TO 7PM  
CLOSED  
NORMAL HOURS

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF WOULD LIKE TO WISH ALL THEIR CUSTOMERS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

# The shrinking world of writer Wayne

Below: Wayne Bernhardsen

WRITER Wayne Bernhardsen is a softly spoken American who has spent the last ten years doing much to make travel in the Americas the real pleasure it should be and less of a lottery for the unwary. His first sight of the post-conflict Falkland Islands was in January 1986, and he stayed until February 1987, leaving then, not to return for almost ten years. His links with the Islands, though, have remained solid and, literally, indelible.

His dissertation (*Land And Life In The Falkland Islands*) was researched during his thirteen month stay, and is an 800 page study of land tenure in the Islands, and it gained him his philosophy doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley.

As his name suggests, Wayne's ancestors came originally from Scandinavia, three of his grandparents were Swedish, the other Norwegian. They emigrated to the opportunities of the 'New World' in North America early in the century, and young Wayne spent his childhood in North Dakota, an interest in geography and the environment growing as the boy did.

It was not surprising, then, that his career path took him into Forestry, and kept him there until he was 35. His preoccupation with things environmental had strengthened over the years to the point where he enrolled at the University of California as a mature student, a move that eventually brought him to the Falklands.

After successfully completing his PhD, Wayne became a travelling writer, allying himself to the world famous Lonely Planet guide books. He speaks fluent Spanish and has made South America his particular (though not sole) speciality having researched and written a number of guides on most of the countries within the continent.

Each book, Wayne says, takes four or five months to research and almost as long again to write. He details the history of his subject, packs in all the information you would expect in such a book, like hotel prices, train fares, food costs, places to visit and so on. He also likes to include anecdotes of his own experiences to bring the pages of what could otherwise be a rather dry documentary to life.

His journeyings have taken him the length and breadth of South America. He has walked in the Andes, breakfasted in Rio and wondered at the ancient stone heads on Easter Island. He knows which hotel to stay at in La Paz, or Santiago or Lima. And he knows when a gratuity is necessary to smooth the way, or when it would be an insult to offer one.



The Lonely Planet Guides, now published (mostly in English) all over the world, recognise that people with widely varying budgets may be using them, and Wayne, accordingly, investigates travelling in the various countries from, usually, three financial viewpoints: a plentiful budget, a middle-of-the-road budget, and a shoestring budget. Because information is fluid and constantly changing, occasional updates are necessary and keep him busy revisiting old haunts, though between assignments he still finds time to do some teaching.

He has featured the Falklands in four of the guides he has thus far written; *South America On A*

*Shoestring, Argentina Uruguay and Paraguay, Chile, and Antarctica*. There is a possibility now, he says, that he will be producing a separate guide for the Falkland Islands though plans for that have yet to be finalised.

He was sad to be leaving the Islands, he said, because he had been able to spend only two weeks here and had not seen all the people he wanted to, particularly in Stanley.

Duty called, though, in the form of his next literary labour, which will feature the delights of Baja California. As he now lives in Oakland, California that is, in Wayne's shrinking world almost a home assignment.

#### Public Notice

AS you may be aware from comments made in the recent Legislative Council meetings, there has been a contract awarded for domestic refuse collection using wheeled bins instead of the traditional 40 gallon oil drums.

The new system will provide a more frequent and regular service, with the collection being weekly and on a set day each week. The actual day of the week when collection will be made at your property will be made known to you by Bonner's Haulage who will be carrying out the contract.

There will need to be a changeover period to allow the old system to be phased out and the new one to be established. During this period, until you are informed otherwise by Bonner's Haulage you should continue to use the existing drums.

It is proposed that the new bins, which will include two wheeled and lidded plastic bins and one lidded metal one (for hot ashes or similar waste) for each household, will be delivered to all domestic properties in Stanley starting from mid December. These bins will obviously be provided free of charge, but in order for them to be properly accounted for you will be requested to sign for the bins on receipt and are requested also to take reasonable care of them.

As part of the reason for introducing the new system is to improve the appearance of Stanley, it is requested that the bins are placed inside your property. This will also reduce the possibility of damage due to vandalism or wind. The actual position is your choice but you are asked to place the wheeled bins at a convenient location (which can still be inside your property) on each collection day should they need to be emptied.

If there are any queries regarding the new collection system, these may be raised with the Deputy Director of Public Works on telephone 27186 during normal working hours.

Thank you for your co-operation.

## Briefly

### Snooker champion Luke

LUKE McMillan (14), grandson of Islanders Lena McMillan (now living in Southampton) and the late Toddy McMillan, made it into his local paper recently, having won the under 19 Junior Snooker Prize at the Chandler's Ford Snooker Club. Luke, who is the son of Gavin and Jeannie McMillan, is reported to have 'breezed the title', taking a trophy and £60 prize money. This was Luke's first big prize since starting to play snooker in 1993.

### Moonlighting Bobby caught red handed



GREYSTONES Cafe in Pickering is a pit stop for hungry members of the North Yorkshire Police. One of those members, Islander Jonathan Butler, is described in a letter to *Penguin News*, from the owner of the cafe as, 'a bit of a joker.' Amongst other strange claims says the owner, "he tells me that Falkland Islands penguins lay furry eggs."

"Please could you have a laugh at his expense," says M J Fitton, of Pickering, "and print this photograph of him paying for his mid shift 'cuppa' by icing cakes for the cafe."

### IVM delegation

THE next visit of IVM (International Village Meetings) delegates is planned between December 18 and December 26. The group will give two talks about the next seminar camp which is to be held in Belfast, Northern Ireland in July 1997 (4th-25th). Delegations will be invited from Argentina, The Falkland Islands and the Catholic and Protestant communities in Ulster.

In a letter from the President of IVM it is suggested that financial support for travelling expenses from Winchester to Belfast for Islanders participating may be a possibility.

Meetings at FICS: Dec 19 - 10.30am, Dec 23 - 4.00pm

# FIDF: first among equals - again!



IN THESE days of high-tech warfare, when soldiers are characterised as professionals and are as versed in the use of computers as cordite, it is all too easy to view the part-timers of the Falkland Islands Defence Force with tolerant amusement, a kind of Ruritanian palace guard - great for pomp and circumstance but best kept in the cupboard when the chips are down.

The question automatically arises, then, just how good is the FIDF? How do they compare with their full-time military counterparts?

On Friday, December 13, I found out. It was the day of the 'March and Shoot' exercise at MPA, and our Editor thought it would be a wizard wheeze if I went along with one of the two teams FIDF entered.

The 'March and Shoot' concept is one of those testing games beloved of the more gung-ho military minds, and has six man squads squelching across country even the sheep have abandoned, to tackle various 'command tasks' at checkpoints along the way. That's the marching bit. Having arrived, wet and weary, at a destination derisively close to where they started from, the teams then vent their collective spleen by pouring a lethal rain of bullets onto a line of fairly harmless looking metal plates two hundred yards away.

Friday dawned misty wet and windless, and I duly arrived at the FIDF Headquarters as instructed. What follows is gleaned from the somewhat breathless notes made as we went.

0850. The two teams are gathered in the FIDF hall. Most are checking gear and weapons. Ribald remarks raise laughter that helps to control, and mask, nervous tension. Captain Peter Biggs will lead the 'A' team, Corporal Paul Watson the 'B'. Informed opinion is that the MPA course we will cover today will be as tough as they can make it. I feel momentary hatred for my Editor.

0930. The 'B' team left for MPA a few minutes ago. Their start time is 1040, the 'A' team is due off at 1140. Hugh Marsden rides with me, the rest of the men and their gear are in a separate rover. Somewhere near the quarry I give in and stop trying to keep up with the other vehicle.

1020. Arrived at MPA. I've decided to go with the 'A' team so there is an hour and twenty minutes before our start. The 'B' team have only twenty minutes to wait and are, for the umpteenth time, checking over their kit. Nerves are in evidence; the toilets in the RIC building living well up to the Americanism, "comfort station." The turmoil in there is currently being enhanced by the Army's Random Drug Testing Unit demanding samples. They're wearing rather fetching yellow bibs. Symbolic, perhaps?

We now have details of the course and I happily contemplate the prospect of fifteen plus kilometres of fran-

tic activity. Fourteen teams, altogether, are taking part. The rain is falling in soft waves, it's the kind of rain that seems insignificant and then, suddenly, you're sodden.

1100. Captain Peter Biggs and I discuss tactics. The course, he tells me, is divided into segments with a task to perform at the end of each, teams coming first, second, third etc., at each task, awarded points accordingly. Times taken between the checkpoints also attracted points, but the most important event would be the shooting. Whatever place a team took would be multiplied by a factor of five. Thus five points would be added to a team's score if they came first, ten for second, fifteen for third and so on. The team ending the competition with the fewest overall points would be the winners. His tactics, he said, would be to win every leg, especially the shooting.

1130. The clowning has taken on a certain manic quality, particularly from Hawky. Sergeant Paul Irwin is claiming injury and there are cries of, "malingering." Peter Biggs is taking the squad through a final kit check. Every man has a field dressing, full water bottle and a brew-up kit, while each squad must carry a sleeping bag and a stretcher.

1135. We're at the start point and the starting officer is conducting a kit inspection. Each man has to be carrying 35lbs of equipment including his weapon. The full water bottle adds another 3lb. Most of the 'A' team have erred on the heavy side and will be carrying close to 40lbs. Paul Irwin has been told to fill his water bottle. I looked and would have said it was already full, but I suppose the Army know what they're doing... don't they?

Right now the joking has stopped. There is serious business to conduct and the men are focussing on what they have to do. And now that mood has been totally destroyed by a PFI corporal, Colin Reeve, who has insisted the men go through a warm-up sequence. The sight of six men in combat uniform bunny-hopping along the side of the road has to be seen to be appreciated!

1140. We're off! I watched several other teams depart before us and they were walking. No such luxury for us! Peter Biggs has us going at a rhythmic jog. The rain is sweeping across us but there is still almost no wind. To our right is the passenger terminal, empty now, its windows like emotionless eyes watching us pass. The slight incline from the start line has already taken its toll on young Martin Carey. The and, to a lesser extent, Paul Irwin. Others assure them they will feel okay once their second wind kicks in. Hugh Marsden and Hawky Jaffray are helping by carrying two weapons each. I am carrying only a camera and a small tape recorder and find myself hoping my own second wind arrives soon.

1152. We've turned off the road

and are crossing rough ground. Underfoot are tennis ball size flinty stones and rocks, ankle injuries just waiting to happen. No let up in the rain. Thoughts of my Editor become fonder by the minute. The squad spirit is excellent, the strugglers being urged on and encouraged by the others. This leg, Peter tells us, is the longest, with the first checkpoint a kilometre South the Darwin Road which we're just about to come on to.

He is setting a good pace still, and we have settled down to jogging two hundred metres and then walking a hundred, and then repeating the dose.

1155. Fifteen minutes gone and it's the first time today I've been warm. At this moment there has been a slight fragmenting of the squad, the pace obviously too strong too early for one or two members. Martin Carey has suddenly come to life and is no longer a struggler.

As we've been trotting, Tom Blake has told me he started training for this event about two months ago. Gently at first, wearing only webbing, and then increasing the weight by degrees until he was carrying 28lb for the last couple of training runs. We agree, breathlessly, that mental attitude plays a large part in completing events like this.

1215. For the first time since we started we have seen the squad ahead of us. They're about half a mile away to our left on a hillside, and we're obviously catching them fast. The temptation is to follow them but their course is not quite the same as ours and Peter has pointed out that they might be lost. The terrain has changed to white grass and diddledee and we have slowed up a little. Hugh Marsden has been despatched ahead as a scout to search for the first checkpoint.

1220. We've arrived at the first checkpoint tucked away in a hollow. It has taken us 38 minutes and 49 seconds to get here. The command task the squad has been given is to boil some water. They have half-filled an old baked bean can with sand and soaked it in kerosene. A single match, a mess tin of water, some tin foil and five minutes and the task is completed. This set up, I am reliably informed, is called a "Benghazi Burner."

1243. Checkpoint Two. It seems to have taken no time at all to get here, but a small disaster has struck. Not the squad, me. The camera has ceased to function. It is not exactly an 'ex' camera, but it might as well be. From here to the end it is just a useless, added weight. Good news is the section are all going well now, covering the ground quickly without great effort.

The command task here is for Captain Biggs to guide his blindfolded squad through a minefield by voice alone. It all looks very complicated with furlongs of convoluted white tape marking the safe path but the squad make it look easy and all pass

through without being 'killed'. It is a good photo opportunity and I could launch the camera into a nearby stream in frustration.

1300. We are wading through a sea of white grass en route to the third checkpoint. The comment is that there is only one thing worse than walking through white grass, and that is running through it!

1330. The third checkpoint. Though we are here safely there is some evidence of encroaching exhaustion in one of the squad members. His gear has been carried by others in the squad for some time now. Somehow he is keeping going but his usual light-hearted joking is missing.

There are two other squads in sight now, one just leaving the checkpoint the other still tackling the command task. It is a welcome opportunity for our squad to take a short break.

The squad's task here is to make a brew. As simple as that. And they have done it with remarkable speed. The checkpoint judge has commented on the judicious use of tin foil which he says he has not seen before. He is enjoying the coffee the squad have made for him and has told us the 'B' team had put up the fastest time before our arrival.

1350. The rain has stopped, the cloud base has lifted and the air is growing warmer. Ahead of us is yet another wide barrier of white grass. It is a short leg to the next checkpoint and everyone is keeping up and going well. We breast a low rise and give a collective groan as we spot a long river of... yes, white grass stretching away to the horizon. Fortunately it is flanked by a diddledee-riddled ridge and we flounder across to it. At the last moment the ground moves beneath my feet and I tumble, a large white grass bog breaking my fall by smiting me mightily in the midriff. My Editor would not approve of the headline that rockets into my head!

1400. A wet and muddy future awaits the squad. Checkpoint Four is on the edge of one of the shallow ponds that punctuate the scenery beside the road from MPA to Mare Harbour. Three hundred yards away we can see the patrol ahead of us trudging wearily out of the water having crossed from where we now stand. A short debate on the relative merits of removing footwear for the exercise ensues. No one does and I leave the squad winding themselves up for the crossing as I skirt (cowardly but dry) the edge of the pond. Well - though I would willingly give the camera a Viking funeral, the cassette recorder has to be kept dry!

The sight of the squad, bulling their way across the pond, is memorable. Hugh is creating a bow wave with the speed of his charge while the others are close behind. The checkpoint judge, Sgt Steve Boyle of the Irish Guards, is impressed. Though not the fastest team they are pretty close.



Above, top: Moments after the start. Tom Blake and Sergeant Paul Irwin lead the squad. In the background can be seen the skeleton of the new Turner's workshops under construction.

Above: Passing the passenger terminal. Hugh Marsden punches out a good pace closely tracked by Captain Peter Biggs and Paul Irwin. Losing ground but working hard is Martin Carey.

1433. Just one checkpoint left to reach and then it's on to the Mare Harbour range. We're on the old track between the pipeline and the road, and checkpoint five has just come into view. The squad are all together and still going well.

1441. Checkpoint Five is opposite Gull Harbour Pond and the command task here looks like being the most demanding so far. One of our number is now deemed to be injured and unable to walk. He is to be placed in a sleeping bag and carried the remaining two and a half kilometres to the finish line at the range. Because he is lightest Hugh Marsden is our casualty, and will walk no further. Kit is shared between members of the group as Peter Biggs hoists Hugh onto his shoulder and sets off. The strain is telling on everyone in the squad now, even Hugh for whom being carried is more painful than walking or running.

1530. The march is over. Only three of the squad were strong enough to take a spell carrying the casualty, Peter Biggs, Tom Blake and, predictably, Hawky Jaffray. He has carried two sets of gear (between 70 and 80 lb's) almost all the way. Every member of the squad has given their all, but their times and task results so far could all be for nothing if they have a bad

shoot. The 'B' team, we are now told had an excellent shoot with a good time and twelve spare rounds.

Somewhat recovered from the march the 'A' team are on the range. They have to sprint 100 yards to the firing point and lay down sufficient fire to knock flat the 18 plates a further two hundred yards away. The noise is deafening, the fire-power awesome. Plate after plate is going down more rapidly than the eye can focus.

It's all over. The 'A' team handed back twenty rounds with all plates down, but were slightly slower than the FIDF 'B' team. And I can now answer the questions asked at the beginning of my day.

On this showing the FIDF is as good, perhaps better, at what they do than the full time military. In a fairy tale ending to a blindingly good exercise FIDF narrowly took overall honours to retain the trophy they won last time out. I am probably more ecstatic than the squad members - but only because I didn't have to carry the equivalent of a half grown child over fifteen kilometres of inhospitable terrain. The 'B' team have achieved a creditable eighth place, and I may even, now it's all over, eventually forgive the Editor.



Above, top: FIDF's 'B' team before leaving Stanley. Left to right; Chris Plumb, Ninian Christie, Corporal Paul Watson, David Crowie, Wayne Jaffray and Geoff Halliday



Above: The 'A' team about to have their kit inspected at the start. Left to right; Martin Carey, Hugh Marsden, Tom Blake, Captain Peter Biggs, Sergeant Paul Irwin and Hawky Jaffray. Left: Chris Plumb and Geoff Halliday of the 'B' team ready for battle.

# Penguin News

## Christmas Extra



Includes your Christmas messages and extra  
SSVC television schedules - December 28, 1996 - January 3, 1997.

### Remember

First Penguin News of 1997: Saturday, January 4.  
Second Penguin News of 1997: Friday, January 10.  
All following Penguin News published on Fridays.

To Johnny at Air Service  
Training  
Have a nice Xmas, hope you do  
well in the New Year. Love  
Mally Tosh Wayne Saz  
To all our friends and relations  
Merry Xmas, Happy New Year,  
Mally Ian

To all relations and friends,  
Christmas and New Year  
Greetings to all at home and  
overseas. Special greetings to  
Skye, Ferguson Bleaker Island

Jan, Lard and Paul would like  
to wish everyone a happy  
Christmas and New Year

McKays Market wish all their  
customers a Merry Christmas  
and a Happy New Year. Thank  
you for your support in 1996

Richard and Trish Bayley  
would like to wish all their  
friends a Merry Christmas and a  
Happy New Year and hope to  
see them again soon

To ALL relations and friends,  
Christmas and New Year  
Greetings. Love from Maud  
Charlie

To all friends and relations  
Merry Xmas and a Happy New  
Year from Doreen and Ronnie  
Clarke

To All friends and relations  
Merry Xmas and a Happy New  
Year from Ellen and Graham  
Middleton

To all friends and relations  
Merry Xmas and a Happy New  
Year from Cyril Middleton

Christmas and New Year  
Greetings to all relations and  
friends. From Jan Len and  
Melvin

To all my Camp and Stanley  
Customers. Thank you all for  
your support in 1996. I look  
forward to being of service to  
you all in 1997. A Merry  
Christmas and a happy New  
Year to you all. From Ellen and  
Lil

All at Leif's wish our customers  
a very Merry Christmas and a  
Happy New Year

To all friends and relations.  
Christmas New Year Greetings.  
From Mim and Colin

To one and all Merry Christmas  
and a Happy New Year from  
Nora

To all family and friends. Merry  
Christmas and a Happy New  
Year. Love from Dolly Lewis  
Priscilla and Marcus

To Mum, Dad and all the  
family in Southampton. Merry  
Christmas and Happy New Year,  
be thinking of you all. Love  
from Ben, Violet and Lucas

To all relations and friends. A  
very Merry Christmas and a  
happy and prosperous New Year.  
Love Thora

Christmas kisses to Great Granny Watson, Nan and Grandad at Long  
Island and Great Nanny and Grandad McKay. Love Jacob

To all family and friends,  
Christmas and New Year  
Greetings from Marj and Peter

To all family and friends.  
Seasons greetings from Laffi,  
Kathy, Lisa and Lee

To all our family and friends.  
Merry Christmas. Have a happy  
and prosperous 1997. To all our  
friends overseas - will write in  
the New Year. God bless love  
Odette Paula and Crystal

Merry Christmas and welcome to  
Nan and Grandad McKay, Sue  
and Mark, with love from Paul,  
Lisa and Jacob.

Merry Christmas and a Happy  
New Year to all my friends and  
relations, from Maud Watson.



To Mum, Dad, Ian, Anna and  
all family and friends. Have a  
great Christmas, will be thinking  
of you. Best wishes for 97. From  
John, A.S.T. Perth, Scotland

To all friends and relations  
Falklands and overseas. Christ-  
mas/New Year greetings. God  
bless you all Fran Hewitt

To all relations and friends.  
Merry Christmas and a Happy  
New Year from Freda, 33 Ross  
Road West

Norman and Janice Black wish a merry Christmas and a Happy New  
Year to all their friends in the Falklands.

Christmas and New Year  
Greetings to relatives  
and friends  
in Falklands and  
overseas.  
Hilary and Romeo

J.B. Services would like to wish  
all our customers Seasons  
Greetings. Call 21443 for carpet  
cleaning New Year specials

Bill and Ginge wish all friends  
and relatives a Merry Christmas  
and a Happy and Prosperous  
New Year.

Kidd-Crafts would like to wish all  
customers a Merry Christmas  
and Happy New Year. We will be  
closing at 3.30pm on 20th  
December but look forward to  
serving you again from  
11.00a.m. on 6th January 1997

No cards this year. Happy  
Christmas everyone. Rene  
Rowlands

To John McLeod. Merry  
Christmas and a Happy New  
Year, have a great time, Love  
Jax, John, Nikki, Dominic, Tony  
and Rose

To Judy, Ginge, Michael and  
Martie. Merry Christmas and  
Happy New Year to you all. See  
you all in Falklands for  
Christmas 97. Love Rose Tony  
Jax John Nikki and Dominic

To all friends and relations - A  
Merry Christmas and Happy  
New Year from Arthur and  
Rhoda.

To all our family and friends.  
We wish you all a Merry  
Christmas and a Happy New  
Year. From Joan Trevor Roni  
and Claire

From the Rose Hotel  
Wishing all our customers a  
Merry Christmas and a Happy  
New Year. Look forward to  
serving you all in 1997. From  
Joan Trevor and Staff

Christmas and New Year  
greetings to relations and friends  
wherever they may be from  
William D Morrison

Zachary, Katrina, Jason and  
Dylan would like to wish all  
friends and family both in the  
Islands and overseas a very  
Merry Christmas and a Happy  
New Year. Here's to a good  
1997!!!

To John Mcleod and Ian  
Smith AST in Perth. Merry  
Christmas. We'll be thinking  
of you both. Love Priscilla and  
Owen

To my relatives and friends a  
"Happy Christmas" and a  
"Peaceful New Year" God bless  
you all Leon K. Harries

# Your SSVC Television programmes

## SATURDAY DECEMBER 28th

9.15 ANTS IN YOUR PANTS  
 9.40 ZZZAP!  
 10.00 RECORD BREAKERS  
 10.30 LIVE AND KICKING  
 1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: Rugby Union - England v Argentina at Twickenham; Racing from Haydock; European Cross Country Athletics; a full round-up of the rest of the day's events; plus Football Focus  
 6.25 TOP OF THE POPS  
 7.00 BLIND DATE  
 7.55 NOEL'S HOUSEPARTY  
 8.50 CASUALTY Nurse Jude Kocarnic has to face up to the emotional consequences of her one-night stand with receptionist Matt Hawley  
 9.45 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY  
 10.10 OUT OF THE BLUE  
 11.00 THE 10%ERS  
 1.25 BEST NIGHT: THE BEST THING George Best, a star by the age of 17, had everything at his peak: breathtaking ability, good looks and money. He became an icon and won the affections of three Miss Worlds. However, at the age of 27 he was finished. His footballing career was in ruins. He had a drink problem, was declared bankrupt and ended up in prison. Players, managers, supporters, friends and lovers contribute to this intimate account  
 12.10 BEST NIGHT: PARKINSON MEETS GEORGE BEST

## SUNDAY DECEMBER 29th

10.45 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS  
 11.05 WISE UP (New)  
 11.25 BLUE PETER  
 11.50 SONGS OF PRAISE  
 12.30 SCENE HERE  
 12.55 THE NOISE  
 1.25 THE CHART SHOW  
 2.15 BROOKSIDE How will Jackie and Jimmy cope after the death of their son?  
 3.25 THE GREATER HAMILTON TATOO 1996 Coverage of this prestigious annual event from Ontario starring international guests, the REME band, amid a spectacular of pipes, drums and marching military bands.  
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS  
 4.45 Sylvester and Tweetie Pie  
 5.05 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live football action as Sunderland v Chelsea  
 7.00 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
 7.25 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 7.55 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES  
 8.45 TRAVELOG TREKS: Montreal  
 9.00 SPORTS REVIEW OF 1996  
 11.00 HAVE I GOT NEW FOR YOU  
 11.30 RUGBY SPECIAL John Inverdale presents more top rugby action

## MONDAY DECEMBER 30th

2.10 NEIGHBOURS With Cheryl's abduction weighing heavily on Lou, he's rapidly deteriorating into a mental and physical wreck  
 2.30 LUCKY NUMBERS  
 2.55 999 LIFESAVERS  
 3.25 COUNTDOWN  
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA  
 4.00 ROMAULD THE REINDEER  
 4.10 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS  
 4.20 HURRICANES  
 4.45 FUN HOUSE  
 5.10 ART ATTACK CHRISTMAS CRACKER  
 5.35 HOME AND AWAY Steven becomes a suspect as far as Terri Garner is concerned  
 5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
 6.25 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT  
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Ken secures character references with the Barlow v Osbourne case pending  
 7.50 THE BILL. Old Codgers: Quinnan and Greig help an ex-Sun Hill sergeant investigate a murder that occurred during the Second World War  
 8.15 FAITH IN THE FUTURE  
 8.40 RHODES  
 9.30 TARRANT ON TV  
 10.00 TARTAN EXTRA  
 10.25 CLIVE ANDERSON: ALL TALK  
 11.00 HORIZON The Time Lords: An investigation into claims by

researchers that time travel, once the stuff of science fiction, may become science fact  
 11.50 FILM '96

## TUESDAY DECEMBER 31st

2.10 NEIGHBOURS The uneasy truce between Catherine and Stonefish makes rehearsing their play extremely difficult  
 2.30 VANESSA  
 2.55 FOOD AND DRINK  
 3.25 COUNTDOWN  
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with ROSIE AND JIM  
 4.00 HOT ROD DOGS  
 4.15 SNUG AND COZI  
 4.25 GET YOUR OWN BACK  
 4.50 BLUE PETER  
 5.15 CARTOON CAVALCADE  
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Steven's attitude makes him even more of a suspect  
 6.00 NEW GAMESMASTER  
 6.30 EMMERDALE The Dingles band together to ensure that they have a truly festive season  
 6.55 SCENE HERE  
 7.25 EASTENDERS Peggy makes a last-minute decision that leaves her family desperate to find a way around the situation  
 7.50 HEARTBEAT  
 8.45 POLICE, CAMERA, ACTION!  
 9.15 THE X-FILES  
 10.00 BELL ON BOSNIA Veteran war correspondent Martin Bell recounts his experiences of the war in Bosnia  
 10.40 THE BEST OF THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW  
 11.10 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

## WEDNESDAY JANUARY 1st

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Luke causes grave concern when he refuses to continue his chemotherapy treatment  
 2.30 VANESSA  
 2.55 SCENE HERE  
 3.25 COUNTDOWN  
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with JAY'S WORLD  
 4.00 DEAR MR BARKER  
 4.15 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS  
 4.30 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE  
 4.55 IT'S A MYSTERY  
 5.15 THE O-ZONE  
 5.35 HOME AND AWAY The police still suspect Steven, but Marilyn's suspicions lie elsewhere  
 5.55 JIM DAVIDSON'S GENERATION GAME  
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Who shopped Clare to the RAF?  
 7.50 THE BILL: The Trap: A tip-off on a till snatch lands Slater in very hot water  
 8.15 SURVIVAL  
 8.40 FILM: THE LAST ACTION HERO (1993.15) Comedy action adventure Starring Arnold Schwarzenegger. Fictional supercop Jack Slater gets some help from an unexpected quarter when a magic ticket transports 11-year-old Danny Madigan into his latest film. However, the pair soon run into trouble when the ticket falls into the hands of screen villain Benedict, who then tries his hand at crime in the real world. Continues after the news  
 10.00 SKY NEWS  
 10.30 FILM: THE LAST ACTION HERO (1993.15)  
 10.20 EQUINOX

## THURSDAY JANUARY 2nd

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Rob is bitterly disappointed to learn that his vasectomy cannot be reversed  
 2.30 VANESSA  
 2.55 HOLIDAY  
 3.25 COUNTDOWN  
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA  
 4.00 BODGER AND BADGER  
 4.15 ZOT THE DOG  
 4.25 SOOTY AND CO  
 4.45 BLUE PETER  
 5.15 THE ESSENTIAL GUIDE TO CHRISTMAS Comedians Bill Cashmore and Andy Powrie investigate the essential elements of Christmas, while Tristan Bancks goes searching for the real Santa  
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY It's party time at the Ross house as time runs out for Geoff and Shannon. And are Curtis and Chloe drifting apart?  
 6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
 6.30 EMMERDALE Terry faces up to some very difficult decisions.

# SSVC Television programmes (cont)

Frank discovers the man who tried to cheat him. Tina tells Steve exactly what she thinks of him  
 6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL Down Under  
 7.25 EASTENDERS Tiffany's behaviour pushes Grant to the limit when a night out turns sour  
 7.55 BREAKAWAYS: Ostend and Jersey  
 8.00 AUNTIE'S SPORTING BLOOMERS  
 8.30 X-CARS  
 9.00 GAME ON  
 9.30 CARDIAC ARREST  
 10.00 SKY NEWS  
 10.30 FILM: DIE HARD 2: DIE HARDER (1990. 15) Action adventure starring Bruce Willis. Christmas Eve: while waiting for his wife's plane to land at Dullas International Airport in Washington DC, detective John McClane becomes involved in a dangerous mission to outwit a bunch of ruthless terrorists, who have taken over the busy airport in a bid to rescue a drugs baron

## FRIDAY JANUARY 3rd

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Sam is shaken when he gets a call from Annalise, who wants him to join her in London  
 2.30 PEOPLE'S CENTURY  
 3.25 COUNTDOWN

3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with LITTLE BEAR  
 4.15 JULIA JEKYL AND HARRIET HYDE  
 4.30 FANTOMCAT  
 4.55 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
 5.05 ART ATTACK CHRISTMAS CRACKER  
 5.30 HOME AND AWAY It's the end of the fantasy for Geoff and Shannon. Joey makes a fool of himself, and will Chloe and Curtis split up?  
 6.00 GLADIATORS  
 6.55 SCENE HERE  
 7.25 EASTENDERS Lorraine discovers a shocking secret when Tiffany confides in her  
 7.50 THE BILL  
 8.15 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT  
 9.10 HARPUR AND ILES  
 10.00 SHOOTING STARS  
 10.30 THE EUROPEAN PREMIERE OF EVITA Caron Keating and Ken Andrew report from the opening of Evita at the Empire, Leicester Square. Including interviews with the stars of the film, Madonna and Banderas and a sneak preview of this eagerly-awaited movie  
 11.20 TFI FRIDAY

## YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

### SATURDAY Dec 28

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  
 9.45  
 10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY Dec 29

5.00 News: BFBS  
 5.03 Music fill  
 5.15 The Archers  
 6.15 Music Fill  
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
 7.00 Church Service  
 8.00 Classical 15  
 8.15 Folk Music Show  
 9.00 News desk from the BBC  
 9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
 9.32  
 9.45  
 10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY Dec 30

10.03 Morning show  
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
 12.10 L. lunchtime announcements

### F.I.B.S. Programmes

5.03 The Archers  
 5.18 The Late Afternoon Show  
 6.00 FI News magazine  
 6.30  
 7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live  
 7.36 Weather, Flights & Announcements  
 8.00  
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
 9.28 Rpt Weather and Flights  
 9.30 FI News magazine  
 10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY Dec 31

10.03 Morning Show  
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
 12.10 L. lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes  
 5.03 The Archers  
 5.18 Review of CD's of the week  
 5.30 Calling the Falklands  
 5.45 St. News  
 6.00  
 6.15  
 7.30 News, Sport Five Live  
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
 8.00  
 9.00 News Desk from BBC  
 9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights

### WEDNESDAY Jan 1

10.03  
 12.00 News BFBS  
 12.10 L. lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme  
 5.03 The Archers  
 5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
 6.00  
 7.00  
 7.30 News, Sport Five Live  
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
 8.00 Classics hour  
 9.00 News Desk from BBC  
 9.30 Rpt. weather & flights  
 9.32  
 10.00 News from BFBS

### THURSDAY Jan 2

10.03 Morning Show  
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
 12.10 L. lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme  
 5.03 The Archers  
 5.18 Music Fill  
 5.30 Tony's Music  
 6.30 Souled out with James  
 7.30 News and Sport Five Live  
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements

### FRIDAY Jan 3

10.03 Weather and Morning Show  
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
 12.10 L. 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 Arts Worldwide  
 7.00 Country Crossroads  
 7.30 News and Sport, Five Live  
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
 8.00 People like us - Comedy  
 8.30 Jazz score Pt  
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
 9.28 Rpt Weather and Flights  
 9.30 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 0103 Mark Page 0303 The Story of Pop 0403 The Happening - Bernie Michael 0603 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 11003 Mark Page 1300 Dusty Miller 1603 Toetappers & Tear jerkers 1803 The Happening 2003 Rockola - David Simmons 2303 Steve Mason

### SUNDAY

0003 Story of Pop 0103 The Weekend Word 0303 UK music week 0503 Mitch Johnson 0806 Dusty Miller 1000 UK Music Week 1200 Sid Olivera 1403 Caroline Young 1603 Mitch Johnson 1903 Story of Pop 2003 Dave Windsor 2203 London tonight - Alton Andrews

### MONDAY

0003 London tonight continued 0103 UK Music week - Gary King 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today Programme Radio 4 0600 The Breakfast Show Michelle Horn 0903 Dave Windsor - Gold 1003 Morning Show 1200 BFBS news and sport 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1315 Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wint 1900 Boogie - no news @ 1900 2103 Dave Windsor 2203 Rock Show

### TUESDAY

0003 London Tonight 0303 As Monday 1230 From Hoplight to harrier 1300 As Monday 1900 Pops - no news @ 1900 2103 Gold - Dave

### Windsor 2203 Rockola

### WEDNESDAY

0003 London tonight - Alton Andrews 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today programme 0600 FI Breakfast Show 0650 Thought for the day 0700 News, Papers and Sport 0903 Gold - Dave Windsor 1003 Morning Show 1200 FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1300 Newsplus Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK 1900 Dusty Miller 2103 Gold - Dave Windsor 2203 Rodigan's rockers

### THURSDAY

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### CHRISTMAS OPENING HOURS

|     |        |           |
|-----|--------|-----------|
| SAT | 21 DEC | 0900-1300 |
| SUN | 22 DEC | 1300-1600 |
| MON | 23 DEC | 0830-1800 |
| TUE | 24 DEC | 0830-1800 |
| WED | 25 DEC | CLOSED    |
| THU | 26 DEC | 1600-1800 |
| FRI | 27 DEC | 1600-1800 |
| SAT | 28 DEC | 0900-1300 |
| SUN | 29 DEC | 1300-1600 |
| MON | 30 DEC | 0830-1700 |
| TUE | 31 DEC | 0830-1700 |
| WED | 01 JAN | CLOSED    |
| THU | 02 JAN | 0830-1700 |

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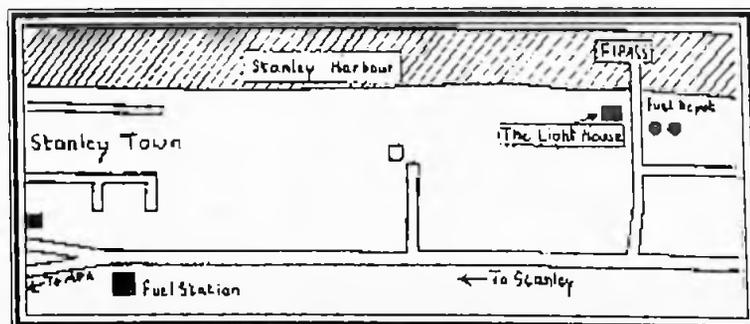
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Sunday 1200 - 1800 hrs





# Stanley Leisure Centre Christmas Opening Times 1996/97



| Day                                | Pool                                      | Gym/Courts                |
|------------------------------------|---|---------------------------|
| <b>Sunday</b><br>22 December 96    | As normal                                 | Holiday Opening Timetable |
| <b>Monday</b><br>23 December 96    | 4.00-8.00 Public                          | 2.00-9.00 Public          |
| <b>Tuesday</b><br>24 December 96   | 11.00 - 4.00 Public                       | 10.00 - 5.00 Public       |
| <b>Wednesday</b><br>25 December 96 | CLOSED                                    | CLOSED                    |
| <b>Thursday</b><br>26 December 96  | CLOSED                                    | CLOSED                    |
| <b>Friday</b><br>27 December 96    | CLOSED                                    | CLOSED                    |
| <b>Saturday</b><br>28 December 96  | 11.00 - 4.00 Public<br>4.00 - 5.00 Adults | 11.00 - 6.00 Public       |
| <b>Sunday</b><br>29 December 96    | 11.00 - 4.00 Public<br>4.00 - 5.00 Adults | 11.00 - 6.00 Public       |
| <b>Monday</b><br>30 December 96    | 11.00 - 4.00 Public<br>4.00 - 5.00 Adults | 11.00 - 6.00 Public       |
| <b>Tuesday</b><br>31 December 96   | CLOSED                                    | CLOSED                    |
| <b>Wednesday</b><br>1 January 97   | CLOSED                                    | CLOSED                    |
| <b>Thursday</b><br>2 January 97    | CLOSED                                    | CLOSED                    |
| <b>Friday</b><br>3 January 97      | 12.00 - 7.00 Public<br>7.00 - 8.00 Adults | 12.00 - 9.00 Public       |
| <b>Saturday</b><br>4 January 97    | As normal opening time table              |                           |

## ALLOCATION OF FISHING LICENCES FIRST SEASON 1997

A TOTAL of 223 applications for fishing licences were received compared to 247 for the same season in 1996.

**Allocations:**  
Licence offers were made on 15 November 1996. The successful applicants had one week in which to confirm acceptance of the licences offered, and a further week in which to arrange payment of 10% of the licence fee as a deposit. The following tables reflect the allocation of licences as accepted rather than the original offers.

Applications for both species of

squid exceeded the number of licences available by a significant amount.

**Loligo**  
34 applications were received for licences to fish for Loligo squid. The majority of applications were for longterm licences. 14 licences were offered and accepted. This is a decrease from the 17 vessels which have operated in recent first seasons. The reduction in licences has been necessary as the effective fishing effort of the vessels involved in the fishery has been gradually increasing. All the vessels in the Loligo fishery have

longterm licences which have expiry dates ranging between 1997 and 2001.

**Illex**  
Approximately 160 applications for Illex licences in respect of jigging vessels were received. 90 of these applications have been successful. Effort in the Illex fishery has been held at 1993 levels. In view of early closures of the Illex season in recent years and the results of joint Argentine/British research cruises, it is felt that any increase in effort on Illex would not be justified.

A small number (15) of Illex licences have been offered in respect of jigging vessels on a longterm (5 year) basis. This development complies with the current fisheries policy. It is seeking to encourage local Falkland involvement in the Illex fishery to move onto a sounder footing.

As in previous years, trawlers have taken up a number of seasonal Illex licences. The newly introduced combined Illex and restricted Finfish licence for trawlers has attracted a high number of applicants

## Stanley v Irish Guards

### Football Report by Patrick Watts

WITH several new faces on view Stanley defeated a depleted Irish Guards team on yet another windy afternoon which ensured that the proverbial 'game of two halves' ensued.

Stanley's defence did well to cope with the pressure exerted in the first half by the visitors who enjoyed the wind advantage but generally tended to over-kick and Wayne Jaffray, standing in for the rested Simon Goodwin, was called upon to make only one difficult save, pushing the ball around the post. At the other end Glen Ross had appeals for a penalty turned down when he appeared to have been brought down, but just seconds before the first half whistle was blown he put Stanley ahead following a smart move which started with Bill Chater winning the ball in mid-field and pushing it to the hard-working Doug Clark who put Martin Clarke away. His cross was met by Ross who picked his spot and slotted the ball past the six foot four inch Irish goalkeeper.

The goal provided a great boost for the local team and they quickly added to the score when the excellent Dale McCormick, who probed and directed play from his mid-field position, lobbed the ball just under the crossbar for number two. And when Martin Clarke was flattened in the penalty area, captain, Jimmy Curtis, calmly put the penalty kick to the right of the goalie to make it three nil.

The Irish Guards adopted a slightly physical approach for a while but when big Doug Clark headed in a corner to make it four they seemed resigned to defeat, and further goals by Ross, his 77th for Stanley; and Craig Clark, sealed another Stanley victory.

With Bill Chater once again in commanding form in Midfield, Stanley could easily have doubled their score. Martin Clarke ran rings round the visiting defence in the

last 20 minutes, and could easily have scored three himself.

Substitute Claudio Ross showed some skilful touches wide on the left, while Craig Clark, Troyd Bowles and Chris Eynon, who all came on late in the game, contributed considerably to the victory.

The visitors were unable to call upon several good players from their Drums and Pipes section and, hopefully, when the return game is played on January 26th, they will be at full strength.

It was difficult to select a Stanley man of the match as so many players performed superbly in the difficult conditions, but possibly Dale McCormick's inventiveness sneaked him the award this time.

**Stanley Ratings:**  
W. Jaffray 7, Dustin Clarke 7, A. Aminilian 8, J. Curtis (capt) 8, L. Ford 8, Doug Clark 8, B. Chater 9, W. Goss 7, M. Clarke 8, G. Ross 8. Substitutes: C. Ross 8, T. Bowles 7, C. Eynon 7, C. Clark 7. Referee: M. Cofre 8.

### THE SKY AT NIGHT

| 18 Dec Time 2230 (Stanley Time) | True brg° | Alt° |
|---------------------------------|-----------|------|
| Planet Jupiter                  | 234.6     | 1.1  |
| Planet Saturn                   | 301.5     | 24.6 |
| Achernar                        | 240.1     | 72.8 |
| AcruX                           | 157.8     | 30.3 |
| Adhara                          | 79.9      | 45.5 |
| Aldebaran                       | 16.7      | 20.3 |
| Betelgeuse                      | 39.5      | 23.3 |
| Canopus                         | 109.5     | 63.8 |
| Formalhaut                      | 266.2     | 36.0 |
| Gacrux                          | 155.0     | 24.8 |
| Hadar                           | 168.5     | 23.4 |
| Procyon                         | 64.4      | 12.5 |
| Rigel                           | 35.4      | 41.6 |
| Rigel Kentaurus                 | 173.3     | 23.0 |
| Sirius                          | 66.1      | 38.2 |
| Sunrise 0429                    | 131.1     | zero |
| Sunset 2109                     | 228.6     | zero |

| Flag             | Applicant Fishing Company        | number of licences |
|------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------|
| Spain            | Galfishing Ltd - Eurofishing     | 1                  |
| Spain            | Freiwin Ltd - Goodwin Offshore   | 1                  |
| Spain            | Golden Chance - Southern Cross   | 3                  |
| Falkland Islands | Freiwin - Goodwin Offshore       | 1                  |
| Falkland Islands | Sao Rafael Fishing Co - Meredith | 2                  |
| Falkland Islands | Petrel Fishing Co - Fortuna Ltd  | 1                  |
|                  |                                  | 9                  |

| Licence Type 'B' - Illex argentinus and Martialia hyadesi | number of licences                                   |    |
|---|--|----|
| Japan   | Byron SWA Ltd  | 5  |
| Japan   | Fortuna Ltd  | 2  |
| Japan   | Majesty Fishing Co - Seafish (Falklands) Ltd         | 5  |
| Japan   | Argos Maruha Ltd                                     | 2  |
| Japan   | Seafish (Falklands) Ltd                              | 1  |
| Korea   | South Atlantic Trading & Transportation - J K Marine | 10 |
| Korea   | Hanswell Maritime Ltd                                | 17 |
| Korea   | Goodwin Offshore Ltd                                 | 47 |
| Taiwan  | Fortuna Ltd  | 3  |
|   |  | 92 |

| Licence Type 'C' - Loligo gahi | number of licences                            |    |
|--------------------------------|---|----|
| Spain                          | Sullivan Shipping Services Ltd                | 1  |
| Spain                          | Eurofishing                                   | 1  |
| Spain                          | Polar Ltd                                     | 1  |
| Falkland Islands               | Argos Pereira Ltd                             | 2  |
| Falkland Islands               | Capricorn Ltd - Fortuna Ltd                   | 1  |
| Falkland Islands               | Jason Fishing Co Ltd - Fortuna Ltd            | 1  |
| Falkland Islands               | Atafishery Co Ltd - SFS Ltd                   | 1  |
| Falkland Islands               | Petrel Fishing Co Ltd - Fortuna Ltd           | 1  |
| Falkland Islands               | Igueldo Fisheries Co Ltd - Southern Fisheries | 1  |
| France                         | Polar Ltd                                     | 1  |
| Namibia                        | Petrel Fishing Co Ltd - Fortuna Ltd           | 1  |
| UK                             | Southern Fisheries Co Ltd                     | 1  |
|                                | Polar Ltd                                     | 1  |
|                                |   | 14 |

| Licence Type 'O' Combined 'B' (Illex) and 'W' (Restricted Finfish) Licences | number of licences                                |    |
|---|---|----|
| Spain   | Fortuna Ltd                                       | 1  |
| Spain   | Sullivan Shipping Services Ltd                    | 6  |
| Spain   | Argos Pereira Ltd                                 | 1  |
| Spain   | Eurofishing Ltd                                   | 1  |
| Spain   | Galfishing Ltd - Eurofishing Ltd                  | 1  |
| Spain   | Castle Fishing Co Ltd - Eurofishing Ltd           | 1  |
| Spain   | Fibow Ltd - Seafish (Falklands) Ltd               | 1  |
| Spain   | Freiwin Ltd - Goodwin Offshore Ltd                | 1  |
| Spain   | Marsur Ltd - International Fishing Ltd            | 1  |
| Spain   | Nores Marine Ltd                                  | 2  |
| Spain   | Southern Harvest Ltd - Island Management Svcs Ltd | 1  |
| Spain   | Southwind Fisheries Ltd - Island Management Svcs  | 1  |
| Spain   | Seafish (Falklands) Ltd                           | 1  |
| Spain   | Altamar Enterprises Ltd - SFS Ltd                 | 2  |
| Spain   | Golden Chance Ltd - Southern Cross                | 3  |
| Falkland Islands  | Freiwin - Goodwin Offshore Ltd                    | 1  |
| Falkland Islands  | Sao Rafael Fishing Co - Meredith                  | 2  |
| Iceland   | Island Holdings Ltd - JBG (Falklands) Ltd         | 1  |
| Korea   | JBG (Falklands) Ltd                               | 1  |
| Namibia   | JBG (Falklands) Ltd                               | 1  |
| Sierra Leone  | JBG (Falklands) Ltd                               | 1  |
|   |   | 31 |

| Licence Type 'W' - Restricted Finfish Licences (Main Species - Blue Whiting and Hoki) | number of licences                               |    |
|---|--|----|
| Chile   | Fortuna Ltd                                      | 1  |
| Spain   | Jason Fishing Co Ltd - Fortuna Ltd               | 1  |
| Spain   | Sullivan Shipping Services Ltd                   | 1  |
| Spain   | Argos Pereira Ltd                                | 1  |
| Spain   | Eurofishing Ltd                                  | 1  |
| Spain   | Southern Harvest Ltd - Island Management Svcs    | 1  |
| Spain   | Southwind Fisheries Ltd - Island Management Svcs | 1  |
| Spain   | Altamar Enterprises Ltd - SFS Ltd                | 2  |
| Spain   | Golden Chance Ltd - Southern Cross Ltd           | 1  |
| Falkland Islands  | Sao Rafael Fishing Co - Meredith                 | 1  |
| Iceland   | JBG (Falklands) Ltd                              | 1  |
| Japan   | Australis Fishing and Trading Co - Fortuna Ltd   | 1  |
| Namibia   | JBG (Falklands) Ltd                              | 1  |
| Portugal  | Pardelhas Fishing Co - Meredith                  | 2  |
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## The Falkland Islands Company Limited



### Christmas Opening Hours

**SUNDAY 22 DECEMBER 1996**

FOODHALL AND FLEETWING 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.  
PASTIMES & GALLERY 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON  
1.30 P.M. TO 5 P.M.  
HOMECARE 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON  
1.30 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

**MONDAY 23 DECEMBER 1996**

ALL DEPARTMENTS NORMAL HOURS

**TUESDAY 24 DECEMBER 1996**

ALL DEPARTMENTS NORMAL HOURS

**WEDNESDAY 25 DECEMBER 1996**

ALL DEPARTMENTS CLOSED

**THURSDAY 26 DECEMBER 1996**

ALL DEPARTMENTS CLOSED

**FRIDAY 27 DECEMBER 1996**

FOODHALL & FLEETWING 4 P.M. TO 8 P.M.  
ALL OTHER DEPARTMENTS CLOSED

**SATURDAY 28 DECEMBER 1996**

FOODHALL & FLEETWING 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.  
PASTIMES, GALLERY AND HOMECARE CLOSED

**SUNDAY 29 DECEMBER 1996**

FOODHALL & FLEETWING OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.  
ALL OTHER DEPARTMENTS CLOSED

**MONDAY 30 DECEMBER 1996**

ALL DEPARTMENTS OPEN NORMAL HOURS WITH  
THE EXCEPTION OF HOMECARE WHICH WILL BE  
CLOSED FOR LUNCH FROM 12.30 P.M. - 1.30 P.M.

**TUESDAY 31 DECEMBER 1996**

AS ABOVE

**WEDNESDAY 01 JANUARY 1997**

ALL DEPARTMENTS CLOSED

**THURSDAY 02 JANUARY 1997**

NORMAL HOURS RESUME ALL DEPARTMENTS



### LASMO plc

#### Seismic Survey Information Notice

LASMO plc will commence 2D seismic profiling in Tranches C & D on 29th December 1996. The seismic survey will be carried out by the motor vessel *Akademik Lazarev* (radio call sign UAJS). Dependent upon weather conditions the survey will continue for about 40 to 45 days. The vessel has a blue hull and white superstructure. The area in which the seismic survey will be conducted is bounded by the following co-ordinates:

49 deg 19' S 58 deg 36' W  
49 deg 41' S 58 deg 36' W  
49 deg 41' S 59 deg 48' W  
49 deg 19' S 59 deg 48' W

The MV *Akademik Lazarev* will be towing one seismic cable which will extend up to 4.75 kilometres astern of the vessel. The end of the cable will be marked by a raft or buoy bearing a radar reflector and a white flashing light. While surveying, the MV *Akademik Lazarev* will display signals in accordance with Rule 37 (b) of the International Regulations for Preventing Collision at Sea.

The MV *Akademik Lazarev* will broadcast security messages twice daily, at 09.30 local time and 21.30 local time, on HF radio frequency 4066 kHz. Vessels fishing or steaming in the vicinity of the *Akademik Lazarev* should maintain a good listening watch on VHF radio Channel 16.

The MV *Akademik Lazarev* should be given a wide berth by all other vessels who should observe Rule 18 of the International Regulations for Preventing Collision at Sea.

All enquiries should be directed to the undersigned.

Lewis Clifton  
Fisheries Liaison Officer  
pp LASMO International Limited 53 Davis Street  
STANLEY

17 December 1996



## Just arrived for Christmas

### Children's garden trikes

**Garden swings - safety seats for junior swingers**  
Artificial Christmas trees including the new optic fibre trees - constantly changing colour  
Patio and garden furniture including chairs, tables, relaxer chairs, sunbed chairs, barbecues, tools, charcoal and the new *Drinkstix* - no more glasses or beer cans lost in the grass at your party!  
New lines of plant raising kits for adults and children - all gift packed.

Fresh stocks of wickerwork basketry and cane plant pot stands.

**Garden and farming Christmas cards, and much more.**

Until Christmas we are open every afternoon 2.30 - 5pm as well as Saturday Mornings.  
Normal Saturday and Sunday hours - 29th and 30th.  
Wishing our customers a Merry Christmas and bumper crops in 1997

## News from the Infant and Junior School and Falkland Islands Community School

### Falkland Islands Community School Prize Giving 1996

#### ISUE WHITLEY EXHIBITION

#### ART

3rd Prize Ingrid Newman  
2nd Prize Georgina Strange  
1st Prize Matias Short

#### DESIGN TECHNOLOGY

3rd Prize Leiv Poncet  
2nd Prize Christopher Didlick  
1st Prize Mark Gilbert

#### HOME ECONOMICS

3rd Prize Kerry Middleton  
2nd Prize Michelle Marsh  
1st Prize Angela Clarke

#### SPINNING WHEEL TROPHY

Matias Short

#### MRS PAULONI PRIZE FOR NEEDLEWORK

3rd Prize Jennifer Sanchez  
2nd Prize Donna May  
1st Prize Mandy McKay

#### MR PAULONI PRIZE FOR LANDSCAPE PAINTING

3rd Prize Alastair Ceballos  
2nd Prize Tanya Marsh  
1st Prize Tanya Ford

#### STANLEY BAKERY PRIZES

presented by Mr K. Reddick and  
Mr M Reeves  
YEAR 7  
3rd Prize Tanya McCallum  
2nd Prize Marti Barnes  
1st Prize Tony Anderson

#### YEAR 8

3rd Prize Vikki Lee  
2nd Prize Eddie Grimmer  
1st Prize Hannah Humphreys

#### YEAR 9

3rd Prize Beverley Reid  
2nd Prize Mark Jones  
1st Prize Kevin Marsh

#### YEARS 10 and 11

3rd Prize Michelle Marsh  
2nd Prize Peter Crowie  
1st Prize Lindsay Bonner

#### COMMONWEALTH ESSAY COMPETITION

Bonnie Curtis

#### ALASTAIR CAMERON ME- MORIAL HISTORY PROJECT

Highly commended - Robbie  
Burnett, Nathan Browning, Dan-  
iel Fowler, Kevin Marsh, Mark  
Gilbert.  
Prize Nicholas Rendell

Camp Education - Highly  
Commended - Jeremy Poncet and  
Priscilla Halliday

#### COMMUNITY SHIELD (For services to the Community)

Nominations - Marie Summers,  
Caroline Cotter, Clare Crowie,  
Nathan Browning, Kelly Moffatt,  
Roxanne Crowie.  
Winner - Ingrid Newman

#### THATCHER TROPHY (For Service to the School)

Nominated - Matias Short, Nyree

Heathman, Kelly Moffatt, Marie  
Summers, Pippa Lang, Ingrid  
Newman.  
Winner - Stephen Betts

#### CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S PRIZE FOR PROGRESS

(For the Student making the great-  
est progress)  
Nominated - Derek McGill, Karen  
Sanchez, Marie Summers, Paula  
Ross, Jennifer Sanchez  
Winner - Beverley Reid

#### ENDEAVOUR PRIZE (For the stu- dent who has shown persistence and courage in the face of difficul- ties)

Nominated - Paul Smith, Louise  
McLeod, Stephen Aldridge,  
Priscilla Halliday, Nathan Brown-  
ing  
Winner - Jeremy Clarke

#### CHILEAN COMMUNITY PRIZE FOR BEST STUDENT OF SPAN- ISH

Alex Lang

#### MARY BOOTH PRIZE FOR BEST GIRL STUDENT OF SPAN- ISH

Sara Hewitt

#### JOHN AND JAN CHEEK'S AWARD FOR SPORT

Prize for the best overall boy -  
Claudio Ross  
Prize for the best overall girl - Kelly  
Moffatt  
Prize for endeavour in sport (boy) -  
Paul Smith  
Prize for endeavour in sport (girl) -  
Tracy Freeman

#### RECORDS OF ACHIEVEMENT

Amanda Browning  
Angela Clarke  
Leah Clarke  
Luke Clarke

Martyn Clarke  
Melvyn Clifton  
Clare Crowie  
Rodrigo Cordeiro

Oliver Dempster  
Christopher Didlick  
Derek Donnelly  
Darrel Ford

Tracy Freeman  
Neil Gilbert  
Roger Goss  
Roy Goss

Sandi Halford  
Nicola Harris  
John Hirtle  
Martin Howells

Tanya Jaffray  
Philip Jones  
Alex Lang  
Mervyn Lee

Mandy McKay  
James Marsh  
Donna May  
Kelly Moffatt

Marcus Morrison  
Ingrid Newman  
Samantha Payne  
Martin Pole-Evans

Claudio Ross  
Kevin Ross  
Matias Short  
Karen Street  
James Wallace

## Sports day at the FICS



Above: a group of winners at the FICS Sports Day on December 12. (L-R) Daniel Biggs, Roxanne Crowie, Carl Tapper, Steven Aldridge, Joe Clarke, Dionne Jones, Gareth Fisher, Evan Jones, Marvin Ford, Marti Barnes, Tamara Morrison and Tanya Ford



Jay Moffatt pulls away from Simon Benjamin in the relay. Results of the sports day were not available at the time of publication. We hope to include them in the next edition of Penguin News

## Infant Splash-in

PARENTS of Infant School  
children spent their afternoon  
on Wednesday 11th December  
learning about the various  
stages involved in their child  
learning to swim.

Below: Dion Robertson,  
Thomas Howe, Lucas Biggs  
and Ashley Jaffray.  
Right: Infants demonstrate  
some enthusiastic splashing  
techniques.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## FORSALE

By tender at the end of December. One white 90 Defender Land Rover 33,000 miles on the clock. Five years old with winch, bullbar, roof-rack, radio. Plus spare set of 750 General Grabber tyres and rims. Contact Lard or Jan McLeod Tel: 21444

1 Sanyo V.M-PS12 8mm Camcorder with carrier case and accessories. Used once. Price £500 ono. 1 Wyseplan Cabin offers to Telephone No. 21471 evenings 32225

20 Come Back rams fleece weight and micron available 150 5-6 year old wethers 250 5-6 year old breeding ewes Contact Marsh, Shallow Harbour Tel 42019

Honda 110 3 wheeler Motorbike In excellent condition £400 At end of February approximately 300. 6 year old ewes Contact Speedwell Farm 32001

Little used Rayburn Room Heater ex Brewster, with black enamel chimney. £100 o.n.o. Ring 21046

Set of ladies right hand golf clubs £140. Tel. Jenny Luxton 21433

## WANTED

One, two or three bedroomed house or flat for one year from January 1997. Please contact Helen Arbon at Government House, tel. no. 27433

## NOTICES

**Falkland Islands Defence Force Rifle Association**  
Shooting results for 15th December 1996  
Christmas Hamper Competition Highest Possible Score 105  
1st Mrs. S. Whitney 97  
2nd Mr. C. Harris 97  
3rd Mr. K. Aldridge 97  
4th Mr. D. Pettersson 94  
5th Mr. T. Pettersson 94  
6th Mr. C. McCallum 92  
7th Mr. I. McLeod 92  
15 competitors took part and the Lamb which was kindly donated by Mr. Neil Ford of Mossvale Farm was won in quarters by Mrs. S. Whitney, Mr. C. Harris, Mr D. Pettersson and Mr. T. Pettersson

Celia's Bakery, would like to take this opportunity to wish all her customers...all friends and relatives...  
**A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR**  
Sorry no cards this year  
Bob, Celia and Priscilla

## ROYAL INSURANCE

Important notice for all employers

The following regulations come into law on 1st January 1997 and will have a significant effect on every employer in the Falkland Islands, both regards legal duties and labour costs.

The Employers Liability (Compulsory Insurance) Exemption Regulations 1996

The Employers Liability (Compulsory Insurance) General Regulations 1996

Workmens Compensation (Compulsory Insurance) Order 1996

All Employers should be aware of the effect and impact of these laws on their businesses.

For more information and discussion please call Ralph Rogers on 27620

## NOTICES

The results of the Pre-Xmas auction bridge, held on the 11th December.

1st Mrs. E. Vidal & Mrs D. Clarke  
2nd Mrs I. Finlayson, B. Peck, Booby, Mrs V. Malcom, T. Pettersson

Auction Bridge evenings will re-commence on Wednesday 22nd January, whilst whist drives will re-start on Wednesday 15th Jan. A Merry Christmas to all card-sharps

## STANLEY SEA CADETS ANNUAL RAFT RACE

1st Jan. 1997. 1100 hrs  
Have you entered your team? If not, do not delay contact Major Turner RA JS Hillside Camp Stanley tel. 72800 or evenings contact Bob Fiddes tel 21454. Entry Fee £500 per raft with a crew max of six ALL CREWS MUST WEAR LIFE JACKETS.

A COLLECTION WILL BE TAKEN ON THE DAY FROM THE PUBLIC FOR THE "RNLI (50%) WITH A PORTION FOR THE LOCAL CADETS BUILDING FUND"

## CAROLS UNDER THE WHALEBONE ARCH

Come and joint a 13 piece windband for Traditional Christmas Carols under the Whalebone Arch on Christmas Eve 6pm to 7pm.

All welcome - especially children. What a great way to start your Christmas Celebrations. See you there

From the Councillors Office: Due to meetings and commitments over the Christmas period, Councillor Mike Summers will not be holding his usual fortnightly meetings for the public until January 8th 1997

Stanley Sports Association Saturday 28 December. Amendment to rule for Junior Gallop. Should be Rule 34 Jockeys up to age 21

The Jelly Tots Club will close over Christmas from 18th December to re-open on the 8th January. We would like to take this opportunity to wish all the Children a very Merry Christmas

## PERSONAL



Happy Birthday Natalie. You will have to leave your hat at home. Cos think what it will do for my street credit lots love Mark, Truds, Charles xxx

Happy Birthday Nats. The office looks a whole lot tidier without you... but we miss you anyway Lisa, Fran, and the old bloke

Peter and Sue Thurston are proud to announce the birth of Abigail Laura on 13th December. We would like to thank the staff at KFMH for their excellent care and support. Thanks to everyone at MPA for their good wishes, and congratulations to the grandparents - both here in the Falkland Islands and those at home as well!

To Amelia and Shane Congratulations on your engagement for 21st December. Hope you have a great party and its not too long until the other ring goes on. With tons of love always Priscilla and Owen

To Ian Betts Happy 18th Birthday for 22nd December. Happy Hangover - Lots love from Owen and Priscilla

From Neil Rogers Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all my customers and many thanks for your support through all the problems of 1996. And big thanks to whoever pulled F403 out of the bog hole last week

## KEY CUTTING SERVICE

House Keys, Car Keys, Padlock Keys, etc. 80 different types of key blank in stock! Contact: Arthur Nutter 21267 or at 9 Brandon Road, Stanley

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Kelvin Cup 15th December 1996 Winner J. Leggatt 38 points, Second A. Lowe 37 points, Third P. Riddell 35 points, Best front nine R. Tuckwood 20 pts, Best back nine T. Lee 18 points, Nearest pin 2nd T. Peck, Nearest pin 16th N. Bonner, Longest drive 18th J. Bobber Consolation Prize - G. McConnell

## Postscript from the Tabernacle

JOHN 3:16 "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life" One of the best parts of Christmas is the choosing and giving of presents. In this we are following the pattern of that first Christmas, but our present-giving differs from God's in several ways:-

1) We are generally selective, giving to those we love and who love us, or to those to whom we feel an obligation. God gave His Son to the whole world without exception, so that anyone who believes in Him should have eternal life.

2) Our presents are bought out of the resources that we each have, often limited by lack of money and income. God gave His only Son, and Jesus in turn gave up Heaven and the glory that was His to take on a human body, and ultimately lose that life for the sake of His people. He gave everything He had.

3) Our gifts soon wear out, go out of fashion or lose their novelty value, and even if they are worth something intrinsically, as, for example, a piece of jewellery or an antique, they get passed on to someone else when we die. God's gift of His Son is effective for all people, for all time, and not for this life only, but for eternity beyond death, leading to an existence of never-ending peace, joy and perfect harmony with the God who made us. Surely this is a gift that we cannot afford to leave untouched.

## NOTICES

Wool handling competition on 29 December at the Estancia Shearing Competition. Entries on the day. Specially designed t-shirts for finalists. Prize money of £50 £30 £20 kindly sponsored by Eurofishing

A new shearing event. Teams of two shearers to compete. Entries on the day

Calling All West Falklands. There will be a car boot sale and barbecue at the Hill Cove turn off on the Port Howard to Fox Bay road on the 27th December

A percentage of the proceeds will go to the Fire Appeal

Remember what you think is junk, is just what someone else is looking for. See you all there

## VACANCY - Fortuna

Required by Fortuna Ltd sea-going representatives to work on jiggers in the illex squid fishery for up to four months from mid February 1997.

Applicants should have a degree in a marine science, be physically fit and able to work in sometimes difficult conditions.

Payment will be at the rate of £1000 per month, with an additional allowance of £20 for every day spent at sea

Enquiries and applications should be made to Fortuna Ltd, Waverley House, Philomel Street, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Tel +500 22616 Fax + 500 22617

## REFLECTIONS

We wish all our customers a Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous new year

We will be closed at the following times over the Xmas holidays. Opening times for December will be as normal

25/12/96 closed  
26/12/96 closed  
27/12/96 closed  
28/12/96 closed  
29/12/96 closed

From 2nd-29th January, we will only be open from 1-30pm until 6-00pm, then back to normal

