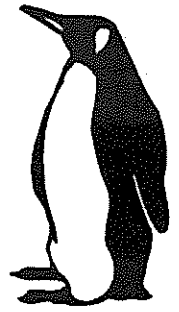


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Cost of flying goes up

THE Ministry of Defence have advised that with effect from July 1, 1998 all Tri-Star passages will be increased by 2½%.

This will mean that a resident's fare will increase by £12 single or £24 return.

In an announcement from the Falkland Islands Company it is noted that persons who have already been confirmed for flights on or after July 1, 1998 will stay at the current fare.

Further details can be gained from Grace Betts at FIC on telephone 27633.

Abolished rates to be re-introduced?

DEALING with the revenue proposals in the Financial Secretary's Legislative Council Budget Speech, Mr Derek Howatt announced that it was felt 'serious thought' should be given to the reintroduction of recently abolished rates as a way of raising government revenue. He said on Wednesday, April 29, that the "amount of revenue to be raised from taxation is limited due to the small taxpayer base," adding that, "up to around one million pounds of additional revenue could be raised without causing hardship or stagnating the economy by adjusting income tax rates and allowances and re-introducing some of the taxes abolished recently, such as property rates." *More budget details in next week's Penguin News.*

MOD bin Bristows after fifteen years in Falklands

IN a shock move by the MOD Bristows Helicopters have lost the contract they have held supplying helicopter transport services to the military in the Falklands for the last fifteen years.

Taking their place will be British International Helicopters, known as Brintel since their recent acquisition by Canadian Helicopters, who have a head office based in Aberdeen.

Though the news would seem to be a big blow to the fortunes of the long established Bristows, their Chief Pilot in the Falklands, Julie Young, told *Penguin News* this week that it has been more than offset by winning the contract to supply all of the oil giant, Shell's, helicopter needs in the North Sea area.

Until a recent decision by Shell to amalgamate all their flying requirements into one company three separate firms serviced the oil conglomerate; Bristows, Brintel and Bond Helicopters.

The new contract means Bristows have gained roughly eight or nine times more business in the UK than they have lost with the de-

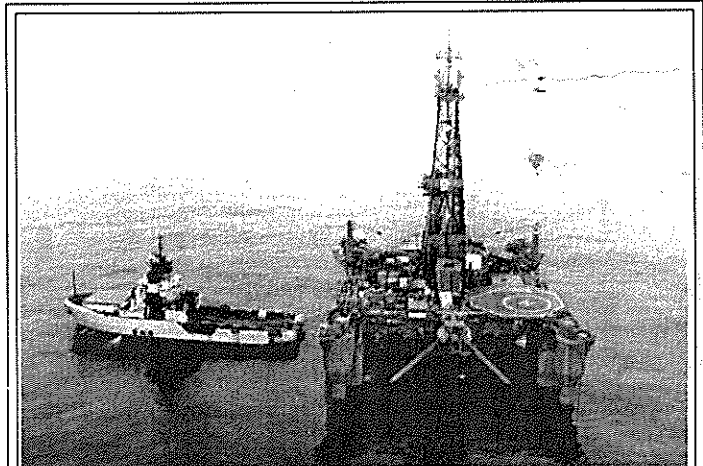
mise of the MOD contract in the Falklands.

"In the UK we are actively recruiting both pilots and engineers," Julie said.

Bristows do not, however, intend to leave the Falklands, though it is likely that one of the three helicopters currently operational here will return to the UK along with some of their personnel. They have recently been awarded the FOSA

(Falklands Offshore Sharing Agreement) contract to supply air transport to the *Borgny Dolphin* exploration rig.

Julie Young again: "We have to vacate the military facilities we now occupy by June 30. However, we have a contract with the oil companies and we do not intend to let them down. I am already conducting negotiations to come up with alternative facilities."



The very first exploratory oil well in Falklands' waters was 'spudded' on the evening of Monday, April 27, as a drill from the *Borgny Dolphin* spanned 1,500 feet of sea water to bite deep into the sea bed. By Tuesday morning a continuous steel rod, arrow-straight, stretched 2,800 feet down from the drilling platform on the rig into the mud and rock below. More photographs and story on centre pages.

The budget... What it means to you

Increase of duty rates on alcoholic beverages - 10%, Tobacco products - 20%. This means a 1p increase on a small can of beer, a 53p increase on 75cl bottle of spirits and a 19p increase on a 20 pack of cigarettes.

Increase on vehicle licence fees from 1 July 1998. Motor vehicles not exceeding 500 kilos will increase from £43 to £48.

Motor vehicles exceeding 500 kilos but not exceeding 3,400 kilos, including those designed and constructed as agricultural tractors will increase from £54 to £60.

Motor vehicles other than agricultural tractors exceeding 3,400 kilos will increase from £86 to £95

Trailers to be drawn by motor vehicles exceeding 3,400 kilos will increase from £20 to £22.

Education Department fees will be increased by approximately 7½% from January 1, 1999. This will affect boarding fees at the Hostel, tuition fees at the Community School, meal charges for staff at the School Hostel and sports facilities charges (full details will be available from the Education Department).

Annual Water Charges with effect from 1 July 1998 Selected Commercial Premises from £300 to £450. All other commercial and domestic premises from £100 to £150. Pensioners to remain at 50% and therefore increase from £50 to £75

Government House Rents will be increased by £5 per month or £2.50 per month for pensioner tenants

Will councillors give credence to Bullrich/Forsyth document?

SOURCES in the Falkland Islands Association have revealed concerns that councillors may give credence to the Bullrich/Forsyth document *Falklands/Malvinas: A Way Forward* by meeting with one or more of the authors when they visit the Falklands this month. Argentine, Conrado Etchebarne Bullrich, and Briton, Alstair Forsyth, are to follow up the publication in *Penguin News* of their draft document, which they say seeks a 'solution' to the

Falklands sovereignty dispute, by visiting the Islands between May 16 and May 23. The document which received little but negative responses from Islanders was described in March by councillors as, "unattractive," and "nothing new."

Councillors declined to comment on the situation, when given the opportunity to do so by *Penguin News* yesterday, April 30.

WHILE there is a, frequently justifiable, consensus of opinion here that Argentine newspapers pour out piles of ill researched garbage about the Falklands, many of us would probably admit to a certain fascination for the selective memories, blatantly contrived emotional responses and wily stratagems of the Argentine media. (Arguably the same compliments could be assigned to the British tabloids).

The recent furore about flags over cemeteries proved to be a particularly interesting display of all of the above characteristics - in glorious technicolour no less - the subject's treatment gleefully embellished with the thought in mind that any reference to a country's flag wrenches to the fore all of those basic jingoistic territorial feelings.

Interestingly however, when the concept of an Argentine flag over cemeteries in the Falklands first raised its tenuous head in Argentina, their media initially and unashamedly ignored any significance the subject might have to the obvious protagonists, the Argentine next of kin, instead un-apologetically analysing it as political manoeuvring on their politicians part:

La Nacion 18/4/98 "it (the hoisting of an Argentine flag) would be a symbol of utmost importance of the advance of our country's historic claim of the sovereignty of the archipelago."

When it became clear, though, that not only had we rejected the idea, but the British government had no interest in pushing a concept so obviously geared to assist, not the next of kin but the popularity of President Menem, Argentina appeared to conveniently forget earlier analysis, and berated Islanders for their 'intransigence' in the face of what 'would have been a humanitarian gesture.'

Thus, while we were breathing a national sigh of relief at Lloyd's instant dismissal of the blue and white flag scenario, Argentina were simultaneously revelling in what was from their point of view a win/win situation. That is, while Argentina's main objective may have been rapidly thwarted, they were left with circumstances which enabled them to cry 'shame' at the 'Kelpers' thus allowing a great deal of emotional manipulation of not only their own people (and which Argentina would have time to think on national problems when such an emotive 'Malvinas' issue was being thrust upon them?) but anyone else prepared to sympathise.

As it happens we can probably do little about Argentina's despicable political use of their war dead and families, apart from resist in a clear and dignified manner based on a respectful attitude towards the families (which we have on the whole maintained). And, on the subject of that dignified resistance I must admit to some feelings of discomfort at the angry words of Councillor Luxton, (re. burning the flag) bearing in mind that his statement may well have been construed by those countries normally supportive of us, as an attack on the feelings of the Argentine next-of-kin, and not on the Argentine Government as he intended. Perhaps our politicians should bear in mind the usefulness of diplomacy in situations tailor-made by our canny neighbours to put us at a disadvantage in international circles. Unpopular as my criticism is likely to be, I cannot help but feel politic resistance to be more helpful than emotional outbursts (no matter how justifiable they may be felt to be) in retaining sympathy for our situation.

Public Notice. Vacancies - Education Department History Teacher

THE Falkland Islands Community School has a vacancy for a permanent History teacher to commence duties on 31 August 1998. Applicants must be qualified History teachers.

Salary will range from £21,336 to £22,664 per annum in Grade C, depending on experience.

For further details contact the Head teacher, Mr David Higgins on 27147 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and should be returned to that Department no later than Friday 8th May, 1998. Ref: STF/10C. P Notice No. 59/98. 24 April 1998.



Schedule Change
Effective Saturday 2nd May 1998
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Your letters

Thanks to new relatives and friends

OUR sincere thanks go out to all those who in one way or another helped us with the research of the Clasen/Clausen clan. We have found new relatives and friends who made our one week stay on the Falkland Islands (February 14th through 21st, 1998) a most enjoyable experience.

Although we still have some blanks our genealogical tree has benefitted with the information we

were able to gather.

May God bless you all, sincerely,

Douglas A. & Elizabeth (nee Clasen) Campbell,
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4,
Bay City, Michigan 48706-9352,

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Public Notice

Vacancies - Education Department Temporary Mathematics Teacher

THE Falkland Islands community School has a vacancy for a temporary Mathematics teacher to teach for the last term of 1998. Applicants must be qualified Mathematics teachers. Payment will be at the rate of £113 per working day for a teacher with 5+ years experience.

For further details about the above position contact the Headteacher, Mr David Higgins on 27147 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and should be returned to that Department no later than Friday 8th May 1998.

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IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION COMPANIES COURT

IN THE MATTER OF DESIRE PETROLEUM PLC AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on 9th April 1998 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the reduction of share premium account of the above-named Company from £19,720,200 to £16,145,200 by returning capital which is in excess of the wants of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Companies Court Registrar at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A, 2LL on Wednesday 13th May 1998.

ANY CREDITOR OR SHAREHOLDER of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of share premium account should appear at the time of the hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

DATED this Friday 1st May 1998

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We can grow our own grass

I CAN'T believe, when listening to Council meetings, that suddenly the Agricultural Department is the most successful government department; though granted it should be with the amount of staff they have.

I believe the best thing they ever did was to subsidise fencing,

and that happened several years ago.

I think most farms are capable of growing their own grass, trees and lupins, and rearing their own cattle.

G Watson
Long Island

A cross word indeed!

TODAY, like every other Wednesday, I made my way to Pastimes to indulge in life's great luxury, the British newspapers, gladly passing my £5.00 across the counter before hurrying off to catch up on the sport and news.

Arriving home I immediately turned to the back page, the crossword page on my £2.05 purchase,

to find that some considerate person had already saved me hours of thinking by completing the crossword for me.

Come on, FIC, surely you are not picking up the free newspapers from the Monday oil flight and selling these as new to the public?

John Pollard
Stanley

Don't want it

TO put it crudely, I hope there is none. There are enough 'gushers' around here already.

E Anderson
Stanley

(Ed. Mr Anderson's admirably brief comment refers to the article entitled "What Do You Want" in last week's *Penguin News*)



Director of Agriculture, Bob Reid, presents Nick Hadden, representing the Red Cross, with a cheque for £250. The money was raised by stalls at the recent Ag Dept Open Day, held at Brenton Loch, to help buy toiletries for patients in the KEMH

When officers fall out

IN articles proclaiming 'Navy man punched woman RAF officer' and 'Fisticuffs at the Falklands FISHE Club', British newspapers reported this week on an incident which occurred in the Officers Mess at Mount Pleasant, Falkland Islands, some time ago.

A court martial was told on April 28 that a Navy Lieutenant punched a woman RAF officer in the face after drinking games at a Falkland Islands club.

The alleged incident was at a

dinner hosted by the *Falkland Islands Sunday Hospitality Executive*, or FISHE, a club for forces personnel whose members were given bizarre nicknames, observed this week in the Officers Mess at Mount Pleasant, Falkland Islands, some time ago.

For the prosecution, Lt Cdr Andre Spence said Lt Clifford had grabbed Flt Lt Lloyd's wrist and pulled her to him, asking her to sit on his lap.

"She broke his grip and said she

Grimsby fan flies 16,000 miles to Wembley date



Grimsby fan Mike Barton holds up the Wembley shirt while wearing their First Team strip

IS Mike Barton the most dedicated football fan in the Falklands?

Quite possibly, for after learning that his beloved Grimsby Town had won their way to a Wembley cup final, beating Burnley 2-0 in a semi-final replay after drawing 1-1 at home, he immediately booked his ticket to watch his team play in the final - and a return flight on the Tristar.

Mike, who hails from Boston in Lincolnshire, only arrived in the Islands in January this year to take up the position of Spanish teacher at the Community School.

Though his father has always supported Manchester United, Mike has been a staunch follower of the Grimsby team for as long as he can remember, yelling them on

from the terraces through good and bad seasons.

On their way to Wembley (of the Auto WindscreenShield which is a competition strictly for teams in the second and third divisions) Grimsby had to beat Chesterfield, Hull and Scunthorpe before tackling Burnley in the semi-final.

And does he now think the flying visit - and the expense - was worthwhile? He has no doubts. Grimsby beat Bournemouth by two goals to one to lift the Shield.

Mike will have to miss another Wembley date the team have made, though. They are in the play-offs for promotion to Division One. These take place in term-time and Mike's commitments will keep him in the Islands.

Nina does a runner despite stress fracture and pouring rain

DESPITE pouring rain and the handicap of a stress fracture, Islander Nina Aldridge courageously completed the 26 miles 385 yards of the London Marathon on Sunday, April 26, to raise over £1,000 for Spinal Research.

Nina, daughter of Stanley couple, Caroline and Ken Aldridge, said after the race, the biggest single running event in the world, she was disappointed with her time of five hours, twenty five minutes.

Well into the race Nina was averaging ten and a half minutes

per mile and was on target for a four hour, thirty minute finish. It was not until a doctor told her later that she had sustained a stress fracture in one of the bones in her right foot that the reason for her relatively slow time became apparent.

Undaunted, Nina, in pointing out that all those who sponsored her run had their names printed on her running shirt and can therefore claim to have completed the London Marathon, also said if anyone wished to add to their donation they were welcome to do so.

Clifford. He punched her on the cheek and the force of the blow knocked her backwards."

Rules of the club, which has since been banned by the Commander British Forces, included members feeding each other, and the consumption of large amounts of alcohol.

The hearing continues.

Licensed to drill!

History was made this week when the Borgny Dolphin drilling rig, on charter to operating company, Amerada Hess, took the first ever bite out of the sea-bed in Falkland waters in search of oil. Experts give them just a ten per cent chance of success. Tony Burnett reports from the rig on station in the southern quadrant of Tranche 'A'.

FIRST there is a tiny black dot, far away where the sky meets the sea, hardly a blemish on the smooth symmetry of the gently curving horizon. Then it is a child's toy, a Lego construction in orange and black against the grey of the sea. But it is growing fast as we barrel on toward it at over a hundred miles an hour.

Suddenly it fills our vision through the plexiglass windows of the Bristow's helicopter, a vast tangle of steel as big as a small football field. It is ugly and magnificent and an impossibility out here a hundred and fifty five miles from the nearest land.

It is a vessel; it is a commercial enterprise; it is a small town; and it may be the beginning of the future. The name painted in huge yellow letters across its 22.5 metre diameter heli-pad, comes up to meet us. It is the drilling rig *Borgny Dolphin*.

Before getting anywhere near the rig the detail of organisation becomes impressive. At the airport we are presented with a large bag containing overalls, thick socks, safety boots, hard hat, ear defenders, safety glasses and gloves - all in our own sizes.

These, it transpires, are for wear aboard the rig, but for the eighty minute flight we have to fight our way into heavy immersion suits (£350 each) and don life jackets before strapping ourselves into our seats. A somewhat 'oven-ready' way to travel!

Nothing prepares you for your first close up encounter with one of these modern engineering miracles, the sheer scale and size of it overwhelms the senses.

We are met, as we leave the helicopter, by Chris Mercer, the rig medic, who leads us down into the accommodation block where we are to change. Beside us as we walk are

banks of giant pipes snaking every which way; we pass winches with drums taller than a tall man; steel cables thicker than my thigh reach down into a sea which, though calm on this windless day, still seethes and eddies around the massive circular legs a hundred feet below.

Facts and figures come at us relentlessly, first as we watch the safety video which is required viewing for everyone who sets foot on the rig. There are four lifeboats, two aft, two forward, each pair capable of taking up to 110 people - currently there are 98, including our party, aboard - just follow the big yellow arrows painted on the walkways to find them.

It's no better as we all cram into the tiny office of Paul Hubey, known as the 'Company Man', he is the Amerada Hess representative on board, and has been up all night because, after all the long months of preparation, the rig has finally 'spudded', drill rig jargon to indicate the first drill-bit has bitten into the sea-bed.

He tells us they are down to 2,800 feet already, though that includes 1,500 feet of water plus the height from the surface of the sea to the drilling platform (over eighty feet) from which all measurements are taken.

This initial hole, explains Paul, is 12.5 inches in diameter and is essentially drilled to determine the presence, or otherwise, of shallow deposits of gas. Such gases, if suddenly released under pressure, could, in a worse case scenario, alter the flotation stability of the rig and cause it to tip over.

High up in one corner of Paul's office is a television screen showing pictures sent to the surface from a miniature submarine complete with television camera and lights which is in position on the sea-bed closely monitoring what is happening.

In this case no gas deposits have been encountered so the small drill

bit has been pulled and the drilling crew are making up a thirty six inch diameter drill bit ready to go down to the first casing point at around eighteen hundred feet. Once the three foot hole is ready a thirty inch steel casing will be inserted and cement pumped into the space between the two.

When this has hardened the process is repeated with a smaller diameter casing and drill bit. From this point on everything that emerges from the drill hole has to be controlled so blow-out preventers, weighing about 250 tons, are installed on the sea-bed. If there is a problem at the drill head the blow-out preventers simply close together and seal the hole.

The final well depth, Paul says, is expected to be around 9,000 feet.

Tom Shone carries the title of Operations Installation Manager. Effectively he is the captain of the *Borgny Dolphin* where Paul is the charterer's representative. Tom has been driving ships since the late sixties and transferred to oil rigs in 1991. Up on deck he shows us briefly over the working rig.

The pipes that seem to litter the whole construction allow a variety of essentials to be pumped wherever they are needed; deisel, avgas, water, chemicals, even powdered cement.

Twelve fifteen ton anchors, each placed one and a half kilometres away, keep the rig in position regardless of tide, wave or weather action. There are three at each corner secured by massive chains weighing close to 200 tons each. They also have a secondary use in helping to precisely position the rig where it is meant to be. With a twenty five metre tolerance, Tom tells us, the drill hole ended up just eight and a half metres off.

Over everything towers the drilling structure, its tip more than a hundred feet above our heads as we stand on the accommodation deck. Inside its girdered skeleton are hauled the drills and the casings ready to be powered down through the 1500 feet of sea into the silt and rock below.

Toward the base of the tower, partially protected from wind, rain and snow, is the drilling platform, the very heart of the rig's operating process.

Here there is no night or day, just the 24 hour a day, non-stop grinding of massive machinery and labouring winches as the men, known as roughnecks, wrestle for twelve hours at a time to continually couple the huge lengths of metal that plummet arrow-straight down into the sea.

The steel floor is slick with greasy water and strewn with rails and cables. One small slip could cost fingers, hands, even lives - it seems a seriously hazardous place to work,

and certainly, confirms Tom, accidents have happened though rarely. And watching the roughnecks moving in repetitive, confidently co-ordinated patterns it is easy to see they are ready to cope with the unexpected should it occur.

Over an unexpectedly delicious lunch of fish and chips we learn more about the logistics necessary to keep the rig running.

At any one time there will be close to ninety people on board, including catering and cleaning staff, maintenance crews, drillers, medics and bosses. Though some of the crew are finding it difficult everyone spends 28 days on the rig before flying back to the UK for 28 days. Travelling cuts the off-time down by three or four days.

Most of the crew have been with the rig for some time and disputes are rare. Most of the crew's quarters consist of four man cabins with some two man and a few singles. There is a television room off the messroom and there was a gym but at the moment this is unserviceable.

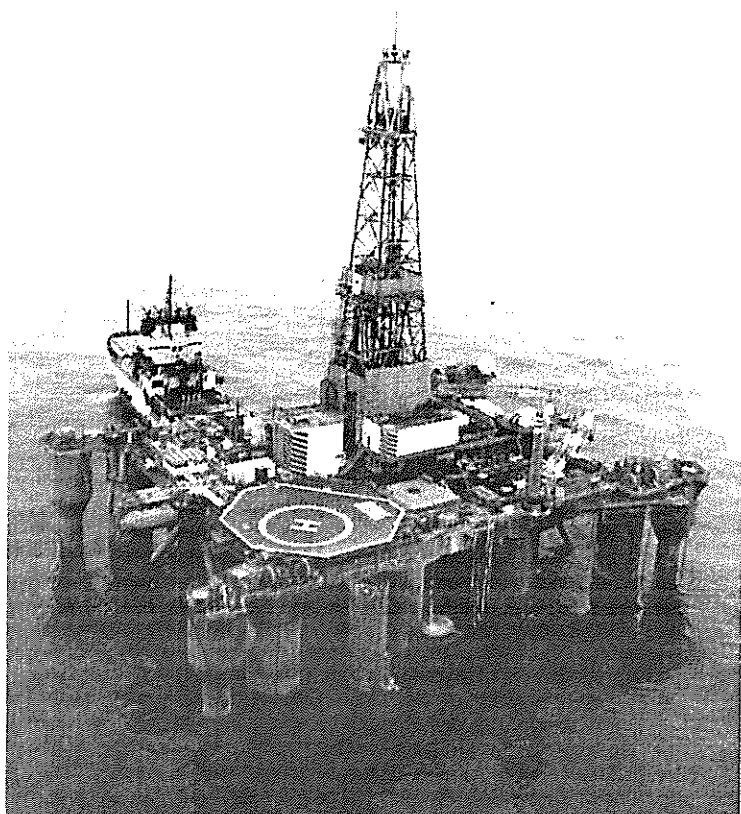
Non-stop twelve hour shifts with some crew working six to six, others noon to midnight, yet others from seven to seven and still more on 24 hour call out, generates headaches for the catering staff. They have to provide breakfast, lunch and dinner at virtually all meal-times, and it all has to be hot, plentiful and tasty.

As we board the helicopter to fly back to Stanley the personnel that made us so welcome when we arrived seem quietly relieved we are going; the diversion our presence provided diluted by the need for their constant vigilance for our safety.

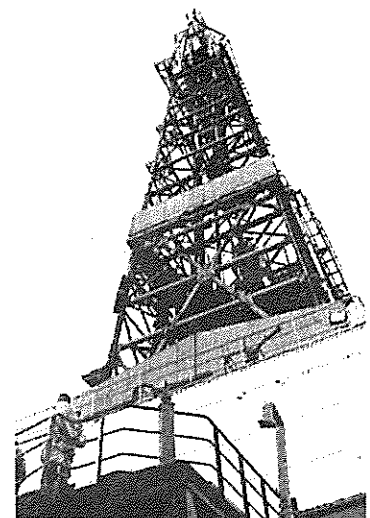
As we rise from the heli-deck I look down. Already the crew, diminishing in size, are moving away to fulfil other, more pressing duties.

Below left: Company Man, Paul Hubey in his office

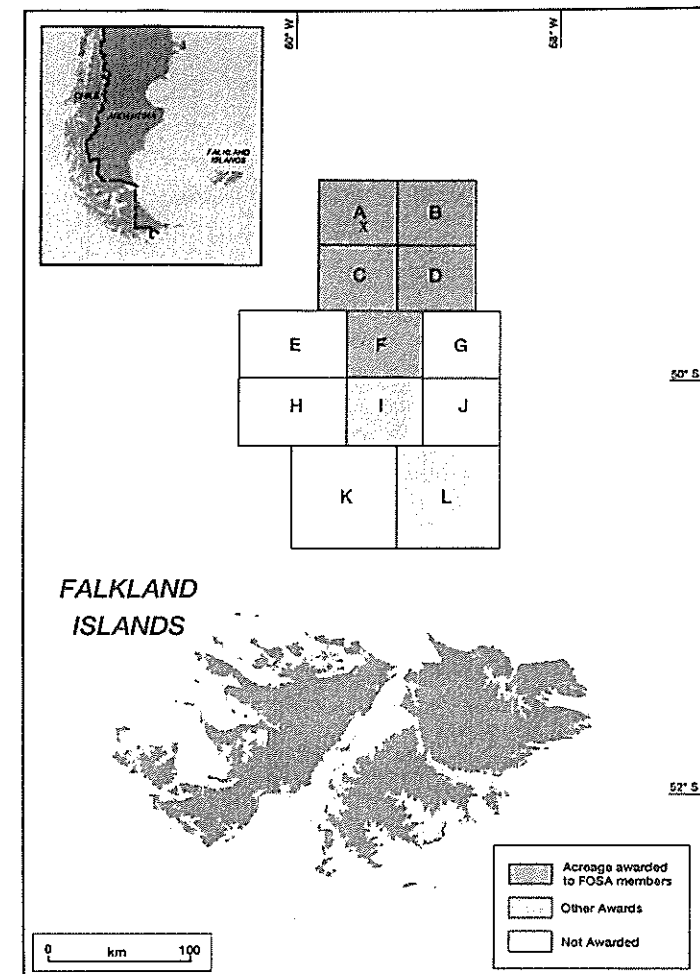
Below: Looking up at the derrick from the accommodation deck level



Above: The Borgny Dolphin. In the foreground is the helipad; above the corner legs can be seen the housings for the anchor chain winches
Below: Reporter, Tony Burnett, 'oven-ready' in his immersion suit, reluctantly photographed aboard the rig
Bottom: Refuelling the Bristow's helicopter. The thick black hose can be seen snaking across the pad and up to the fuselage



FALKLAND ISLANDS : FOSA ACREAGE



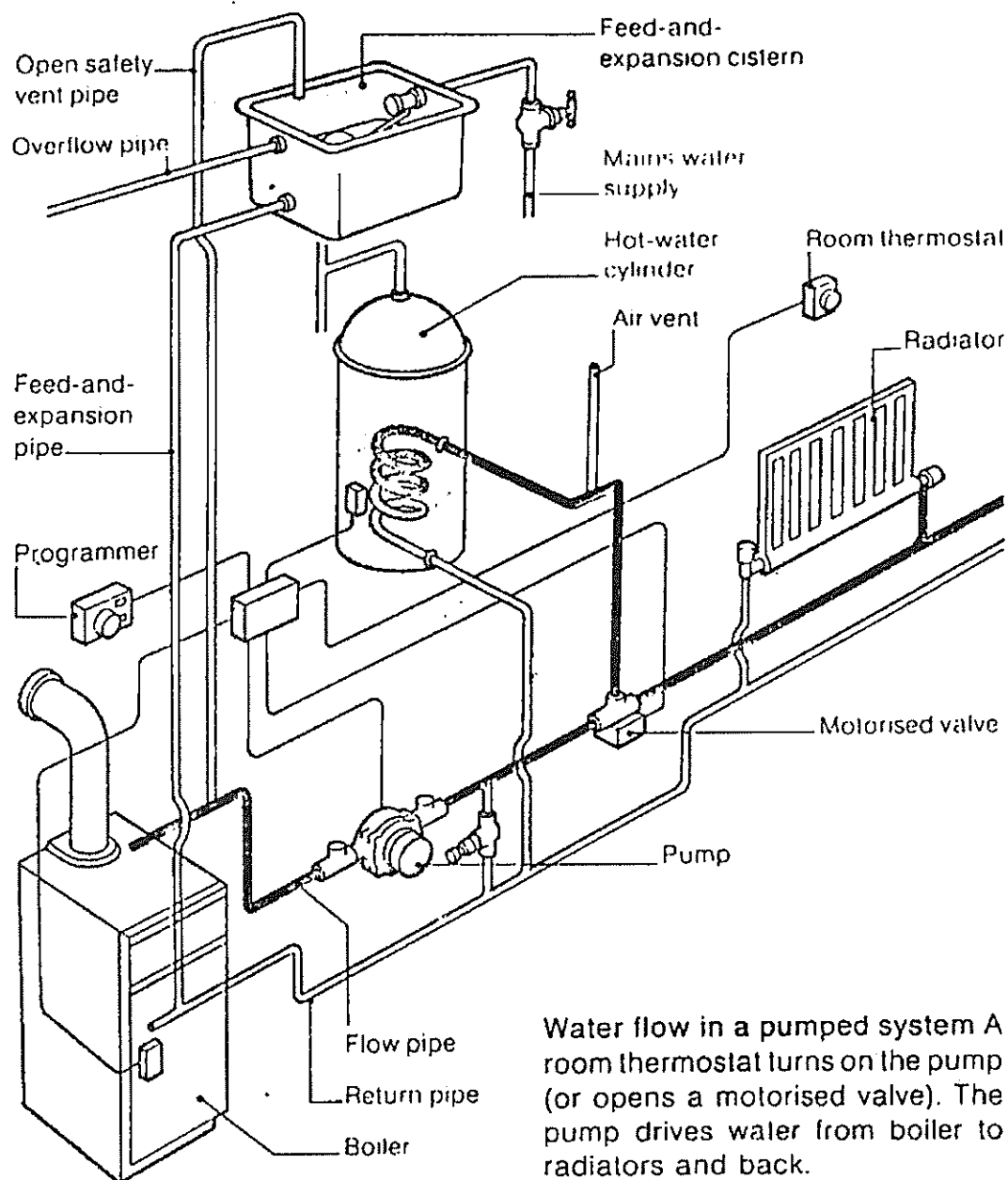
Below right: The rig welcoming committee await our arrival
Above: The Bristow's crew accommodating the press. We each took our turn hanging out the baggage door while the pilot endlessly circled the rig
Top: The cross marks the approximate position of the rig



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CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School. 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion.
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie
 Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

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 MON: 6.30am Mass

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 MON: 6.30am Mass

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Monday	12.00 - 1.30 Lanes	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00 Public	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	
Tuesday	10.00 - 11.30 Pnt/Toddlers	10.00 - 1.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.30 Lanes	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00 Public	
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	10.00 - 1.00 Public
	10.0 - 11.30 OAPs	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.30 Lane Swimming	
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00 Public	
	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	10.00 - 11.30 Toddlers Play Session
	8.00 - 9.00 Private Hire	12.00 - 1.00 Public
Friday	12.00 - 1.00 Lanes	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00 Public	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	5.00 - 9.00 Public
Saturday	10.00 - 4.00 Public	10.00 - 6.00 Public
	4.00 - 5.00 Adults	
	5.00 - 6.00 Private Hire	
Sunday	11.00 - 6.00 Public	11.00 - 7.00 Public
	6.00 - 7.00 Adults	

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 2ND MAY
 8.20 THE ENCHANTED LANDS 8.30 CHUCKLEVISION
 8.55 GET YOUR OWN BACK 9.20 THE WILD HOUSE
 9.45 RECORD BREAKERS GOLD 10.15 FULLY BOOKED (New)
 12.45 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Live coverage of Rugby League's Silk Cup Challenge Cup Final from Wembley as the Sheffield Eagles take on the Wigan Warriors; World Snooker Championship semi-finals from the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield; Racing from Haydock; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting action
 6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.25 WHATEVER YOU WANT
 7.15 MYSTERIES WITH CAROL VORDERMAN
 7.45 CADFAEL The Great St Peter's Fair has arrived in Shrewsbury - and with it, a store of pent-up emotion
 9.00 ROGER ROGER Sam is almost at breaking point as he tries to cope with the death of a Cresta Cab employee
 9.50 UNFINISHED BUSINESS
 10.20 THE LILY SAVAGE SHOW
 10.50 BRIT GIRLS
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY

SUNDAY 3RD MAY
 9.15 MATCH OF THE DAY Another chance to see the football highlights programme screened last night
 10.30 BODGER AND BADGER
 10.45 THE MASK
 11.10 BLUE PETER
 11.35 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF
 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.40 THE WHITBREAD: THE WORLD'S GREATEST OCEAN RACE
 1.10 THE CHART SHOW
 2.00 NEWS
 2.10 BROOKSIDE Lindsey, helpless with emotion, pleads with Kylie to open her eyes
 3.20 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 3.50 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Arsenal v Everton
 6.55 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC
 7.50 GET WELL SOON
 8.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.35 HOLIDAY REPS
 9.05 HEAVEN ON EARTH (New) A troubled, young middle-class family opts out of the London rat race for a seemingly-idyllic alternative lifestyle in rural Wales, but Heaven soon turns into Hell for Neil Pearson and Geraldine Somerville, when the thirty-something graphic designer becomes a power-crazed patriarch
 10.30 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 11.00 JEFF GREEN - UP WEST
 11.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.55 RUGBY EXPRESS

MONDAY 4TH MAY
 8.30 TELETUBBIES 8.55 THE ENCHANTED LANDS
 9.05 EEK! THE CAT 9.25 RECORD BREAKERS GOLD
 9.50 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL
 10.15 ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT
 10.45 SURVIVAL SPECIAL Garamba - Impossible Elephants: Followed by: BFBS Weather Report
 11.40 SIMPSONS DOUBLE BILL
 12.25 WISH YOU WERE HERE?
 12.50 BLUSHING BRIDES Followed by: BFBS Weather Report
 1.35 FUNNY WOMEN
 2.00 NEIGHBOURS Caitlin finds a new ally. Annie's good looks win her a new admirer
 2.20 SUPERSTORE 2.50 NEWS
 3.05 COUNTDOWN
 3.30 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
 3.40 THE FORGOTTEN TOYS
 3.50 KIPPER
 4.00 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 4.10 DENNIS THE MENACE
 4.30 50/50
 4.55 GRANGE HILL Adam is finally sent over the edge, while Joanna looks ahead to a new chapter in her life
 5.20 STREETS APART Eastenders' Mark Fowler and Neighbours Lou Carpenter cross the great soap divide to present a very different wild side to two famous addresses - Albert Square and Ramsay Street
 6.05 BLIND DATE CLASSICS
 6.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Jack's hypnotherapy session breeds unexpected results
 7.55 FAITH IN THE FUTURE
 8.20 JEREMY CLARKSON'S EXTREME MACHINES
 8.55 HEAVEN ON EARTH Concluding this two-part psychological thriller
 10.20 THE BEN ELTON SHOW
 10.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 FILM '98
 11.35 THE ENTERTAINMENT BIZ
 12.25 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

TUESDAY 5TH MAY
 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 KILROY
 10.40 ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT
 11.10 THIS MORNING 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 TEDDYBEARS 1.30 NEWS
 1.55 NEIGHBOURS Harold takes desperate measures to convince Madge he can get a job
 2.15 AINSELY'S MEALS IN MINUTES
 2.45 BABEWATCH
 3.10 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ZZZAP!
 3.55 THE WOMBLES
 4.05 CHUCKLEWOOD CRITTERS
 4.30 RECORD BREAKERS GOLD
 4.55 GRANGE HILL A scheming new student, Sean Pearce, arrives at the school
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Police question Alf about the burger bar fire
 5.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.15 EMMERDALE Jan's attempt to rebuild her life goes wrong
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 EASTENDERS Nigel and Clare pack their bags and prepare for a new life in Scotland
 7.55 BALLYKISSANGEL Assumpta returns from London with big news
 8.45 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
 9.15 THE X-FILES
 10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST By the Labour Party
 10.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 FILM: GUN MEN (1994,18) Action adventure starring Christopher Lambert and Mario Van Peebles. A policeman enlists the help of a smuggler to search for the drugs baron who killed his father
 12.05 TARTAN EXTRA

WEDNESDAY 6TH MAY
 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 KILROY
 10.40 ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT 11.10 THIS MORNING
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK
 1.30 NEWS
 1.55 NEIGHBOURS Harold's "lie" snowballs, and Anne's modelling career is taking off
 2.15 DOCTOR'S ORDERS
 2.45 FAME AND FORTUNE Today's subject, actress, Jane Seymour
 3.10 COUNTDOWN
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES
 3.50 ROMUALD THE REINDEER
 4.00 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
 4.15 HOW GOES....2
 4.35 REBOOT
 5.00 OUT OF TUNE
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Will deliberately injures another player on the soccer field
 5.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 6.15 EMMERDALE Will has a surprise visitor
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Ashley takes action over Zoe
 7.45 2 POINT 4 CHILDREN
 8.15 THEY WHO DARE
 8.30 UEFA CUP FINAL Live coverage from the Parc des Princes stadium as Chelsea v Stuttgart in Paris
 9.30 THE D-FILES
 9.40 UEFA CUP FINAL Continuing coverage
 10.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.15 PREMIER PASSIONS
 12.05 OPERATION GOOD GUYS On receiving a postcard, Beach and the team discover that within their thwarted operation lurked a traitor

THURSDAY 7TH MAY
 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 KILROY
 10.40 ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT
 11.10 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 THE BLOBS
 1.30 NEWS
 1.55 NEIGHBOURS Karl has a plan to make Susan stay
 2.15 DOCTOR'S ORDERS
 2.45 BABEWATCH
 3.10 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
 3.50 TIMBUCTOO
 3.55 HUBUBB
 4.15 CONAN THE ADVENTURER
 4.35 BLUE PETER
 5.05 THE O-ZONE
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Joel teaches Will a lesson about violence
 5.45 TOP GEAR
 6.15 EMMERDALE Chris is alerted to the suspicious goings-on at Home Farm
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 7.25 EASTENDERS There's a health scare lying in wait for Lenny
 7.55 BLIND MEN
 8.20 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES (Repeat)
 8.50 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

9.35 FATHER TED A lost bet means that Father Ted is faced with the alarming prospect of putting the boot into Bishop Brennan!
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 BACK UP The Backup team find themselves in the middle of a violent feud when they are called in to an inner-city housing estate after a fight flares up at a local pub
 11.25 JO WHILEY
 12.00 FORTEAN TV

FRIDAY 8TH MAY
 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 KILROY
 10.40 ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT 11.10 THIS MORNING
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK
 1.30 NEWS
 1.55 NEIGHBOURS Claire chases Hannah's ghosts away
 2.15 ALL OVER THE SHOP
 2.40 COAST TO COAST
 3.10 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 3.50 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
 4.00 RUPERT
 4.25 MIKE & ANGELO
 4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.00 WISE UP
 5.25 HOME AND AWAY Irene and Marilyn decide to meet up with

Selina in England
 5.45 GLADIATORS: THE SPRINGBOK CHALLENGE British gladiators in the shape of Lightning, Wolf, Hunter etc. take on the best of their South African counterparts in tests of physical stamina
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 EASTENDERS Robbie overhears a shocking conversation between Lenny and Alice
 7.55 JOBS FOR THE BOYS Gareth Hale and Norman Pace set their sights on representing the UK in the Eurovision Song Contest
 8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN When Sally ends up in hospital after an accident in the kitchen, Harry and Tommy think they spy great career opportunities
 9.10 HETTY WAINTHROPP INVESTIGATES Estate agent Magda Devlin is subjected to a vicious attack after a car accident
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 THE MRS MERTON SHOW
 11.00 STAYING ALIVE Alan takes a gamble to help Kelly's recovery while Alice finds herself in mortal danger
 11.50 TFI FRIDAY

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY May 2 6.00 News BFBS 6.02 Music Fill 6.15 Childrens Story "A Fishbone of Fairytales" 5.30 Children's Corner - request programme 6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements 7.00 American series "Make em laugh" golden age comedy 7.30 The Beebs lost Beatles Tapes Part 12 8.00 News Desk BBC World Service and rpt Weather Flights etc 8.30 Reading - Captain Corelli's Mandolin 9.00 Half an hour of your announcers favourite music 9.30 Drama Series - Bitter Medicine Part 4 10.00 News BFBS	12.06 News MIDDAY 12.15 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS 12.30 B.F.B.S live & local with Paul 5.02 The Archers 5.17 The late afternoon show 6.00 Country Crossroads 6.30 News & Sport from 5 live 6.40 Weather, Flights, evening annos, rpt News MIDDAY 7.00 FIBS - Winter Quiz 7.30 BBC World Service multi track hit list 8.00 News desk from the BBC World Service 8.28 Rpt weather & flights 8.30 Drama - The Aspern papers Part 2 9.30 Evening announcers half hour of fav music	8.00 News Desk 8.28 Rpt weather & flights 8.30 Rpt News Magazine 9.00 Not so long ago - Vietnam 9.30 Jane Austins - Pride and Prejudice 10.00 News BFBS WEDNESDAY May 6 10.00 Morning show 11.00 News & Sport 11.06 Continue morning show 11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands 12.00 News 12.06 News MIDDAY 12.15 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul 5.02 The Archers 5.17 The late afternoon show 5.45 The Folk Show Rpt 6.30 News & Sport 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc 7.00 FIBS - Winter Quiz 7.30 Half an hour of your announcers favourite music 8.00 News desk BBC, World Service 8.28 Rpt weather & flights 8.30 Classic's Hour - presented this week by Andrew Gurr 9.30 Drama - Jim Davis Part I of 8 10.00 News from BFBS	5.02 The Archers 5.17 The late afternoon show 5.30 Rpt Profile - 5.45 FIBS phone in 6.30 News & sport from 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc 7.00 Memories are made of this with Patrick 8.00 News desk from the BBC World Service 8.28 Rpt Weather & flights 8.30 Country music programme "Pot Luck" presented by Myriam Booth 10.00 News BFBS FRIDAY May 8 10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sports 11.06 Continue morning show 12.00 News 12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie 12.15 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS. 12.30 BFBS live & local 5.02 The Archers 5.17 The late afternoon show 5.45 Calling the Falklands 6.00 News Magazine 6.30 News & sport 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc 7.00 In my life: Lennon remembered 8.00 News desk from BBC World Service 8.28 Rpt weather & flights 8.30 Rpt News Magazine 9.00 Country crossroads hosted by Bill Mack 9.30 Half hour of your announcers favourite music 10.00 News B.F.B.S. All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS
SUNDAY May 3 5.00 News: BFBS 5.03 Music fill 5.15 Spring Harvest - Live Worship 6.15 John Le Carre - The tailor of Panama 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements 6.45 Sports roundup from BBC World Service 7.00 Church Service- Cathedral 8.00 News desk from BBC World Service 8.30 Repeat Weather & Flights 8.32 Announcers choice of music 8.45 Folk Music Show 9.30 The experience of the MacWilliams 9.45 15 minutes of your announcers choice of music 10.00 News BFBS MONDAY May 4 10.00 Morning show with Carol 11.00 News & Sport 11.06 Continue morning show 12.00 News	5.17 The late afternoon show 5.30 News from St. Helena 5.45 Calling the Falklands 6.00 News Magazine 6.30 News & Sport from 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc 7.00 In Concert: M People	THURSDAY May 7 10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sport 11.06 Continue morning show 12.00 News 12.06 News MIDDAY 12.15 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul	

B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5FM
SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass 0200 Steve Mason 0400 In Concert 0500 Forces Finest with Damian Watson 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score with Francis Collings 1200 Gold 1400 Mark Page 1600 Neil Moore 1800 David Rodigan 2000 Drum & Bass 2200 Steve Mason
SUNDAY 0000 Late Night Love in 0200 Mark Page 0400 Bob Harris 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 James Watt 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (Rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music session 2200 Aidan Donovan
TUESDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 0000 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0000 As Monday
THURSDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As Monday
FRIDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Monday 1800-2000 Gurkha Programmes 2000 Andy Wright 2200 Friday Dance

550 MW
SATURDAY 0000 Newsday & Features from BBC World Service 0100 A Taste of Ireland 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Radio 4 News 0405 Mainly Military and Counterpoint 0500 Salem's Lot 0530 BFBS Reports 0600 Sitrep 0630 From Our Own

Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 News, Sport on Five Live & David Mellor's 6-0-6 1500 Weekend Programme Programme News 1505 Play 1600 Feature 1700 McD's Diner 1800 Radio Five 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 Archers Omnibus
SUNDAY 0015 Gold 2 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News & Sunday Papers, Morning Music & Religious news and view 0300 News & Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 News & Sunday Papers Radio 40500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggler 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live 1330 The Week on Two 1345 The Archers 1400 Feature 1445 The Christian Centuries 1515 Feature 1615 Feature 1645 Short Story 1700 Radio 5 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup 2330 BFBS Reports
MONDAY 0000 Newsdesk and Accompanying Feature 0100 Today from Radio 40400 World News & Pause for Thought 0415 The Archers 0430 Feature 0500 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0600 News Summary from BBC Radio 4 & Dave Raver 0630 Gurkha News 0700 Dave Raven contd 0800 The World at One 0830 My World 0900 McD's Diner 1000 News & Two's Company 1145 The Archers 1200 PM Programme 1300 Main News of the Day 1330 Feature 1400 Radio Five Live 2000-2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2330 News, Business Report, Sports Roundup 2330 Feature
TUESDAY 0000-0830 As Monday 0830 Just a Minute 0900 The Bailey Collection 1000-0000 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000-0830 As Monday 0830 Make 'Em Laugh 0900 Mainly Military 0930 The Wednesday Serial 1000-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000-0830 As Monday 0830 Jazz Score 0900 BFBS Gold 2 1000-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000-0830 As Monday 0830 People Like Us 0900 Rockola 1000-2300 As Tuesday 2300 On Stage



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Argentine threat to sanction oil companies working around Islands is "unacceptable" declares Lloyd

DURING a recent visit to the Falkland Islands, the Minister of State for the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Mr Tony Lloyd, made an adamant statement to the effect that the Argentine Bill which threatens sanctions on firms carrying out commercial activities in the South Atlantic without Argentine authorisation, "is unacceptable," and indicated also that it would be ineffective.

According to a statement from the Argentine Ministry, the Argentine strategy will consist of a bill to modify the hydrocarbons law which will allow Argentina to claim three percent of oil royalties from oil companies operating to the north of the Falklands without their consent; and, the Argentine Executive branch will also push for the approval of a law which sanctions oil companies working to the north of the Falklands without Argentine consent.

**"No question of
Argentine rights in
Falklands oil.."**

At a press conference in Stanley on Friday April 24, Mr Lloyd commented that, "at the time the oil agreements went forward, the British government stated clearly that there could be no question of the Argentine government having any rights at all in the commercial transactions involving oil in Falkland Islands waters." He went on to draw parallels with other countries saying that this type of attempt to sanction companies has happened before, and is not only unacceptable to Britain, but equally unacceptable to a great range of countries. Mr Lloyd said it was pointless to constantly, "jump," when Argentina made statements such as these, adding, "there will be a cool appraisal of the situation, but we will not necessarily react to it."

In Argentina, newspapers are claiming that their government's



Lloyd in Falklands (centre) with Captain Birtchnall of the EOD and Personal Assistant, Mrs Campbell

sudden action comes as a result of harsh criticism from the opposition and several prominent Justicialists, who in the last few days have accused the Argentine foreign ministry of inaction, because they did not make a formal protest to Britain when the British Embassy on Monday, announced that oil exploration activities had begun to the north of the Islands.

At the Embassy gathering in Argentina, the British Ambassador, Mr Marsden, as well as announcing that drilling had begun in the Falklands said, "There is still the possibility that Argentine companies could acquire participation in the licensed consortiums which are operating to the north of the Islands. There will not be any objections against Argentine compa-

nies participating in the drilling operations in the place."

**"Recognise difficulties of relations with
Argentina.. but common
sense dictates"**

Also during the press conference Mr Lloyd was questioned on the Labour government's opinion of the present attitude of Islanders towards relations with Argentina. Mr Lloyd felt that there were a number of situations where it was, "in the interests of the Islanders," to improve their relations with Argentina, particularly in such areas as conservation of fish stocks. He said, "We recognise that many individuals have difficulties with this, but also see that many accept that sometimes commonsense dictates."

Public Notice

Vacancy - Maintenance Technician

The Education Department requires a Maintenance Technician to be responsible for the operation, maintenance and upkeep of plant, equipment and buildings at the Falkland Islands Community School, Leisure Centre and Library.

The person appointed will need to be a responsible, level headed and safety conscious individual who is capable of acting on their own initiative. He or she will need to have a natural aptitude for handling mechanical plant together with a basic knowledge of plumbing, electrical and handyperson skills. A qualification in one of these areas would be useful but is not essential.

The post will involve some weekend work and emergency call outs. Salary is in the range £12,384 - £14,556 in Grade F with appropriate arrangements for weekends and call-outs.

Application forms and job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Interested persons are also recommended to contact the Headteacher at the Falkland Islands Community School for further information.

Completed forms should be returned to the Human Resources Department by 4.30pm on Monday 11th May 1998.

Ref: STF/10, Public Notice No. 62/98
30.04.98

Shooting

A practice shoot was held on Sunday 26 April which produced some high scoring. The highest possible score being 105. M Pole-Evans 100, S Whitney 96, C McCallum 96, D Pettersson 95, T McCallum 95

Public Notice, Vacancy - Mechanic

The Public Works Department has a vacancy in the Power and Electrical Section for a qualified mechanic. The position involves the maintenance of generators and auxiliary equipment to supply Stanley with 24 hour electricity, working on large plant to exacting standards, and maintaining the section vehicles.

The successful candidate must be willing to be on 24 hour call out on alternate weeks and work in a noisy environment. Salary will range from £12,384 to £14,556 in Grade F.

For further details about the position interested persons should contact the Power Station Superintendent on 27149 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned by Monday 11 May 1998.

Your letters

Second half of 1998 eventful for Falklands say FIA

THE second half of nineteen ninety eight promises to be eventful for the Falkland Islands with the commencement of oil drilling and because of the proposed visit by president Menem to Britain. While welcoming the improving bilateral relations between Britain and Argentina the Falkland Islands Association continues to share the concern Islanders have that they be permitted to determine their own future, free from pressure from any quarter. We are grateful for the public assurances which the Prime Minister and others have made and are encouraged by the successful recent visit to the Islands by Mr Lloyd MP. It is unfortunate that the Argentine Press continues to ignore official British statements that sovereignty will not be discussed during the President's visit to London. The continuous hyping of expectations amongst the Argentine public is part of the campaign to allow Menem another term as President. Irrespective of the President's efforts to twist the Constitution to his benefit, the consequences of this heightened expectation can only be disillusionment in Argentina when the suggestions that the visit will bring important advances on the Argentine sovereignty claim, are shown to be empty. This leads inevitably to a worsened relationship and defeats the purpose of the visit to Britain. Not for the first time the Falkland Islanders will bear the consequences of domestic Argentine political opportunism. If the British government cannot persuade the Argentine Government to formally dampen expectations they should give serious thought to postponing the invitation on the grounds that it will not serve the intended purpose of lessening tension and improving relations.

In view of the situation, Islanders will be pleased to hear that Councillor Mike Summers, with the support of his fellow councillors, has been working with the Committee and FIGO in order to boost our effectiveness. I should like to take this opportunity to thank the Islanders, particularly the Local Committee, for raising the sum of £4000 to assist the work of the Association. We are always particularly encouraged by donations of this kind because they demonstrate Islanders' continued faith in the work we do on their behalf. Yesterday the Executive Committee had a report from Ted Clapp our Treasurer, about his recent stay in the islands and were pleased to hear that the Local Committee is growing in numbers. The timing of these initiatives in the Islands could not be better and we are grateful for them.

**Robert Elgood, Vice
Chairman, Falkland Islands
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Computer Skills and Word Processing
5.00 - 6.30 Elizabeth Villalon - Business Studies Room
Spanish for Intermediate Level
6.00 - 7.30 Michael Barton - Spanish Room

Tuesday Art Classes - Come and enjoy yourselves
5.00 - 6.30 Tim Simpson - Art Room

Wednesday English for Foreign Speakers
6.00 - 7.30 Ros Phillips - English Room
English for GCSE Examinations
6.00 - 7.30 Veronica Fowler - English Room
Photography - The artistic and creative use of the camera
6.00 - 7.30 Chelsea Parsons - Dark Room

Thursday Afternoons Day Release Classes
For all aspects of Word Processing
Use of computers and Business Administration
1.30 - 3.30 Elizabeth Villalon - Business Studies

Friday Bridge for Beginners
6.00 - 7.30 Pat Stephenson - Staff Room

Please enrol by contacting the school Tel: 27290/Fax: 27148
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Flashes of old fire from Thatcher remembering the Falklands..... G. Bound for MercoPress

LADY Thatcher joined members of the Falklands Families Association at the Chapel of the Guards Barracks in London last weekend, where a service was conducted which "recognises their loss while also stressing the importance of the cause for which their young men died," reports Graham Bound for MercoPress.

The families were delighted to welcome Lady Thatcher, who arrived at the church looking older than history remembers her, but slim and fit, accompanied by a body guard and aide. Sitting at the front of the church she genuinely seemed to share in the emotion which for none of the families had dimmed over the 16 years since the war.

Afterwards, when, as they do each year, the families met over lunch in the Sergeants Mess at the Barracks, she thrilled them with an impromptu speech, in which there were frequent flashes of the old Prime Minister's dogmatic and unbending attitude. Even her parliamentary bark, subdued at the bidding of the public relations and image experts during the latter days of her rule, emerged once or twice.

"It is a very emotional time for us all," said Lady Thatcher. "Like you I lived through every hour from the time that we took the decision that we were not going to have the land of British people taken, how-

ever far away that transgression may occur. It was a combination of an instinctive decision; a decision of pride and a decision in the knowledge that we had kept our defences strong so that whatever occurred, whatever attacks on our people should be made, wherever others needed us to defend their territory, we would be ready."

"Everyone involved had a heightened awareness and every single one gave of their best. No, that is not quite right - they gave better than any previous best we have ever known. I have never seen such unity, and I don't believe it would ever have happened in other country except that inhabited by British people looking after, not only the rights of British people, but the integrity, the duty, the honour, the liberty, the law and the democracy which is Britain."

"And so we have so much for which to thank those who upheld all of those things for the entire world to see. We will never forget and we will always come here to recall, remember and be thankful."

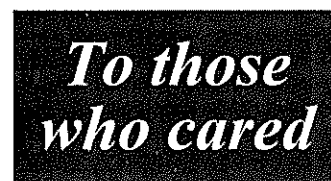
It was a speech which met with one hundred per cent approval from the audience. They were genuinely moved, and although still the consummate political performer, there seemed to



Above: Lady Thatcher

be no doubt either that Lady Thatcher's words had come from the heart. That it was an older heart and one which represented a no-long fashionable previous political era, mattered not at all.

Your letters



I WOULD like to thank everybody who helped me during my recent heart attack. I awoke at 2.30am on March 20 with terrible pains in my chest and back and difficulty in breathing. I telephone Peter Robertson who quickly answered. When Peter arrived he rapidly contacted the KEMH who advised them about medication for me, so I would like to thank Peter, Ann, Paul and Diane for having to get out of their beds so early, and without whom I may not have survived.

May I also thank Derek Clark, Dr Richard Davis and Nurse Nola Henry, the ambulance driver and the FIGAS crew. Thanks also to Dr Diggle and his excellent team, including the military personnel, cleaners and maids for doing such a great job in general.

I suppose many of us 'old hands' have criticized the hospital in the 'old days' but modern medicine and better medical education have made this hospital - in relative terms - one of the best in the world. I would then like to offer my heartfelt thanks to the staff.

Lastly I would like to thank the many kind people who visited or asked after me; to Derek Clarke who visited every day and my friend Shirley Knight, who visited and cared for me. So God bless them all. So, there are some who care. Love to all
Jock Fairley
Port Stephens

Briefly

James Wood appointed Chief Justice

FOLLOWING the untimely death of Sir Renn Davis, Mr James Wood has been appointed as Chief Justice of the Falkland Islands.

Born in 1946, Mr Wood is married with three grown up children. He is no stranger to the Falklands having served as Senior Magistrate from the end of 1991 until 1994. Since then he has returned twice to the islands, in 1995 and 1996, when he chaired the statutory enquiry into the National Stud Flock.

Mr Wood is currently chairman of the Independent Tribunal Service and a part time District Judge.

78 Squadron rescue at sea

A SEA KING helicopter from 78 Squadron was sent to the rescue of a Spanish fisherman who had been injured at sea on April 27.

The 38 year old fisherman had lost three fingers from his left hand in an accident and required surgery. He was picked up from the Trawler *Piscator* and delivered to the King Edward Memorial Hospital in Stanley. Info: PIO HQBFFI

Remarkable results in St Helena experiment

A remarkable experiment with children who had never been exposed to television has shown that its introduction to the community of St. Helena has not created a surge of violence.

The study which has examined children's play habits before and after the introduction of television undermines previous research which had suggested a link between television violence and antisocial behaviour.

The researchers who filmed children at play during school breaks found no increase in hitting punching or fighting.

Professor Charlton who lead the research told the *Guardian* recently, "What we are seeing is that violence on television is not a direct cause of violent behaviour in young people. A healthy family, school and community environment are more important influences in shaping behaviour."

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3 bedroom house at 58 Davis Street. For further details and viewing please ring Richard or Marlene Short on tel 21384

The Scout Fun Bazaar will take place in the Parish Hall, Sat, May 9. All unwanted items of jumble, clothes, books, toys etc. can be collected any time this weekend. Raffle prizes always welcome, as are bottle stall tombola items. Help the Scouts make the money they need to attend the World Jamboree. Tel: P Middleton on 21174 if you can help.

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

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

TAKE NOTICE THAT Sigrid Geraldine Wells Barnes deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands died at K.E.M.H., Stanley, Falkland Islands on the 8th day of April 1998.

WHEREAS Xenia Mary Fleming, daughter of the deceased, has applied for Letters of Administration (Will annexed) to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof. L A Titterington Stanley Registrar Falkland Islands Supreme Court 30 April 1998 Ref: PRO/1/1998

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Further enquiries and arrangements to view please contact Peter and Melanie Gilding on telephone 31061.

NOTICES

Winter is here so its time for some more good Country and Western dancing. See you all at the Drill Hall 10pm Saturday 2nd May. Over 18's. Bring your own. Tickets £2.50 from Heather or Ellen

Public Notice

In the next few weeks FIDC will be undertaking a thorough clean up of the Lookout Industrial Estate. This will include the removal of scrap vehicles, pallets and other apparently abandoned materials.

Any persons or organisations who have property on the estate which they wish to recover should endeavour to do so by 17 May 1998 at the very latest.

For further information contact Jason at FIDC on tel: 27211 during normal working hours

Everyone welcome at the Hill Cove Two-Nighter. 15th/16th May. Dog Trials - morning of the 16th. Sweepdraw in the afternoon. Come and buy that elusive £1,000 ticket. Book sleeping space by 10th May. See you all there.

The Memorial Service for Nick Taylor will be at 2pm on Sunday 3rd May at Goose Green. All welcome

There will be a 2 nighter at Hill Cove on Friday 15th and Saturday 16th May.

Events will include the Champion Sheep Dog Trial on Saturday morning, a dance on each night and the West Falkland Sports Association Sweepstake, will be drawn on Saturday afternoon, so get those last minute tickets and you could be lucky! See you there!

There will be a Public Meeting on the 6 May in the Court & Council Chamber from 5-6pm. The topic of this meeting will be the Impact of Oil in the Falkland Islands. All members of the public are welcome to come and discuss this with Councillors who can attend.

Should there be a particular item that may need research, please telephone or fax Jenny Luxton at the Councillors Office

Postscript from the Tabernacle

Do you ever wonder if God exists? While it is impossible to 'prove' God in a mathematical sense, the evidence is very convincing.

If there is no God, then all of the wonders around us are accidental. No almighty hand made a thousand billion stars. They made themselves. No power keeps them on their steady course. The earth spins itself to keep the oceans from falling off toward the sun. Infants teach themselves to cry when they are hungry or hurt. A small flower invented itself so that we could extract digitalis for sick hearts.

The earth gave itself day and night, tilted itself so that we get seasons. Without the magnetic poles man would be unable to navigate the trackless oceans of water and air, but they just grew there.

The human heart will beat for 70 or 80 years without faltering. How does it get sufficient rest between beats? A kidney will filter poison from the blood, and leave good things alone. How does it know one from the other?

Who showed a womb how to take the love of two persons and keep splitting a tiny ovum until, in time, a baby would have the proper number of fingers, eyes and ears and hair in the right places, and come into the world when it is strong enough to sustain life?

There is no God? (Psa 14:NIV) The fool says in his heart, "There is no God." They are corrupt, their deeds are vile; there is no one who does good.

VACANCY

Cable and Wireless has two temporary vacancies for assistants in the external line plant section for a period of between five to six months.

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Falklands Conservation require a Field Assistant for 3-4 months for the 1998/99 Season starting at the beginning of November. For further information please contact the Falklands Conservation Office tel 22247

PERSONAL

Steve and Tansy announce the arrival of their daughter, and Codey's little sister, Laoisa Kaoimhe Dayna Anderson on Monday 20 April 1998. Thanks to everyone for their congratulations, cards and presents

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Wanted person or persons to live in Saturday and Sunday to look after elderly couple. Enquiries either to M Turner Tel 21394 or C Stewart Tel 21191

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Oil and the future of the Falklands Local opinion divided

LOCAL opinion, on the matter of what would be considered an acceptable amount of onshore impact as a result of possible oil exploitation, was noticeably divided at a public meeting this week.

While some members of the public clearly supported the concept of minimum onshore impact

(with oil revenue obtained only through tax and royalties) others felt this option would limit opportunities for local entrepreneurs, and would result in oil revenue being wholly Government controlled.

Although accepting minimal impact such as crew changes, and industry interaction with the government, the question was asked by Dr Barry Elsby, "For what reason do we need any industry impact," suggesting that to accept the argument that onshore developments were needed, was to be led by just one sector of the community - namely the commercial sector. Responding to this opinion, Councillor Summers suggested that while using the oil industry merely as a 'cash cow' was a valid option, it might be taking away the chance for some to earn a 'meaningful living' from the industry, and could promote further imbalance between the government and the private sector. Councillor Summers asked the question, "do we expect it (oil revenue) to be given to us or should we earn it?"

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Admin and union battle on after weekend

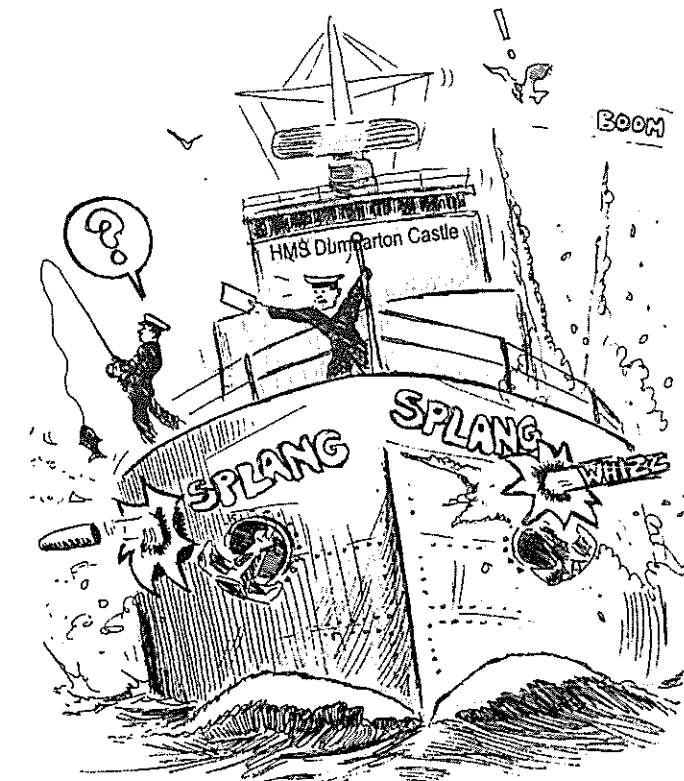
A SECOND meeting between representatives of the Civil Service Association/GEU and the Falkland Islands Government administration, is to take place on Monday, May 11, to discuss the government's reluctance to increase salaries in line with the service sector in the United Kingdom - as implied under the conditions of the Hay Management package.

The CSA/GEU state that their members are this year entitled to a 4% pay increase, however, FIG, are, said a union member, saying that the money is simply not available.

Employees are particularly concerned about the situation because salaries are directly linked to pensions, thus, although the lack of a 4% pay increase may on the surface appear to be inconsequential, the long term impact on pensions could be substantial, running into losses of thousands of pounds.

After the meeting on Monday between the administration and union representatives, the union membership will be presented with the results of the earlier meeting.

Arming fisheries patrol vessels "a major step.. not without complications"



"Message from Cordella Skipper! It says.. nobody just nobody fishes in our waters without a licence!"

"A MAJOR step by any stretch of the imagination," is how Director of Fisheries, Mr John Barton, described the concept of arming government fisheries patrol vessels in an attempt to stem poaching in the Falklands conservation zone. The idea for this extreme measure comes as a result of a noticeable increase in poaching, predominantly by Taiwanese vessels, over past years. In the last few weeks specifically, patrol vessels have reported up to fifteen unlicensed vessels consistently encroaching in Falklands waters - sometimes on the edge of the zone but also further in.

Mr Barton suggested that the recent increase in poaching may have occurred as a result of two factors, those being good catch rates

in Falklands waters and fewer Taiwanese vessels being licenced by the Argentine fishery.

"The step would not be without complications however," said Barton, "we would have to make sure that we were completely covered in terms of legalities and insurance."

In the recent meeting of Legislative Council, a number of Representatives gave their support to the idea of arming patrol vessels, and a fishing company owner commented to *Penguin News*, "although there are worrying complications involved in such a step, I don't see what else can be done." He went on to say of licenced vessels, "no one will want to pay for something they see another getting for free."

Help the chapel

DESPITE setbacks, the trustees of the Falkland Islands Memorial Chapel Project in the UK, together with Anthony Hudson, Headmaster of Pangbourne College, a school with a strong naval tradition have managed to raise £1.25 million (of the £1.75 million they need) from donations by individuals, trusts and foundations.

It has long been the wish of the Trust to provide the nation with a memorial chapel for the Falklands war dead, and have the support of the Falklands Families Association and the South Atlantic medal Association.

Anyone wishing to make donations towards the project can send it to the Falkland Islands Memorial Chapel Appeal, Newspaper House, 34-44 London Road, Morden, Surrey SM4 5BR.

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Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge (Job ch. 38 v 4).

BEARING in mind that Job didn't have access to 'spell check' in his day would it be too facetious to suggest that what he intended to write was, "Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge?" Whatever his intention though, both versions translate into twentieth century Falklands life (or for that matter, anywhere else in the world and at any juncture) and should probably be borne in mind by those of us prone to articulating freely, and publicly, on subjects about which we know not all.

Despite having now undermined my confidence in my own public articulations, such cogitations lead me to the visit of a normally cogent if in this case, biased, gentleman to our office last week (yes, we have many) who, between more conservative enquiries, launched into forceful condemnation of, as he put it, "Bl***y ungrateful farmers," who should be, "thankful for all the help practically forced upon them," adding 'solutions' along the lines of, "if they won't diversify let them go to the wall like companies in Stanley have had to."

Valid - as those who enjoy spouting the 'dog eat dog' philosophy - will agree his opinion to be, I am rather more enamoured of the argument which states 'lets be bl***dy grateful that at least a proportion of this community are prepared to forgo the healthier wages to be found in Stanley and maintain what has been repeatedly, and properly, described as the Falklands only guaranteed asset'.

While it might be true that some farmers are reluctant to change or develop in the ways recommended by the Government, it should also be considered that not all farmers have youth on their side (change may be an impossibility) while others may seek changes but in ways which do not coincide with the beliefs of those offering financial assistance - and without the experience of those farmers, who are we, in the non farming community, to say that these beliefs are wrong?

And, if those particular farmers are not assisted while wool prices remain low, and are forced to sell their land (presumably our visitor's solution) are there really enough pioneering and relatively youthful, potential farmers confident enough to buy in to what is clearly an uncertain future?

Assistance to farmers is a much publicised fact of Falklands' commercial life, and where appropriate is something they should grasp at with both hands, however, critics of assistance (of which there are some) might remember that it is not only agricultural workers who are sustained in their endeavours. Private fishing companies (and I applaud their continued existence) will happily boast independent survival, but would they deny that they too are not indirectly assisted? Surely the patrolling of the conservation zone by sea and by air, and the government research into our fishing resources are enormously beneficial to local fishing companies - and are perhaps more expensive undertakings on FIG'S part than providing a few miles of fencing and some handouts at shearing time?

"Loath to disappoint Mr Luxton.."

ON the matter of patrolling the zone, although I am loath to disappoint Councillor Luxton in his expectation of being 'taken to task' for his support for arming fishery patrol vessels, I am enough of a realist to accept that poaching is potentially a massive problem for our economy, and one that needs serious thought - and perhaps extreme measures taken? At the same time, however, a move to arm a patrol vessel is one which brings with it enormous legal complexities (of which councillors are aware) not to mention problems of conscience and possibly a Catch 22 situation. By this I suggest that an armed vessel constitutes a threat only if the poachers believe that the vessel is prepared to attack (that is, be prepared, if absolutely necessary, to do more than simply fire 'a shot across the bows'). But who, in a community which so proudly supports the human rights of fishermen, would be prepared to actually countenance, or accept responsibility for the possible deaths of innocent men. (No matter how remote the possibility seems - we must accept that it would exist). And if it is clear to poachers that we would not take this most extreme measure, then would they take our armed vessels seriously?

Mike gives Menem an earful..

AND finally, the Penguin News prize for the most inadvertently amusing turn of phrase in a LegCo address - goes to - Councillor Mike Summers, who said of President Menem; "...and hopefully he will go away with a flea in his ear, and keep that in mind." Precisely Mike, but it's the flea I feel sorry for.

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Concerned for everyone's interests

AFTER reviewing my speech on the adjournment of LegCo I was dismayed to realise that I omitted two matters that I had really wished to mention.

The first was to congratulate the North Camp Road Gang on linking up both Greenfield Farm and Bombilla this season. I have to say that the whole team's achievements, and the quality of work, should not go unrecognised. The work carried out by all the road building teams during this very wet season must be applauded.

My second point was regarding the East Falkland Camp and the Outer Islands: To some people it may seem that the West is my only concern; I wish to assure all Camp and Island residents that this is not the case and I am just as concerned about their interests as I am regarding the West. If anybody has any concerns at all please

feel free to phone me to discuss them. I cannot guarantee that I can solve the problem but I can promise to listen and do what I can.

Hopefully as I become more familiar with Council procedures I shall avoid omissions such as this.

Richard Cockwell
Fox Bay Village

Cross words continue

I WOULD like to comment upon last week's letter from John Pollard about the pre-completed newspaper crossword from Pastimes. This matter has been taken up with our newspaper suppliers, STANLEY SERVICES LTD.

Terry Spruce
FIC Stanley

Grateful to be given the chance to be here

AS many of your readers already know, we will be leaving the Falkland Island next week, after over 11 years. Naturally we have very mixed feelings about leaving everything behind us which is special and unique about the Falklands. More than anything we shall miss the friendship, kindness, generosity and hospitality of our friends, acquaintances, colleagues and all those children we have had the pleasure of getting to know.

As a family, we thank you all from the bottom of our hearts for all that you have given to us over the years, and we wish you all well in the future. For the rest of our lives, we shall all be very grateful that we were given the chance to be here, and that we were so well looked after whilst we were here.

Thank you from us all.
Peter, Linda and Eleanor
Burnard and Jennifer Hulley.

An important notice to all KTV subscribers

In order to improve signal quality to all parts of Stanley, over the next several weeks we will be moving from the present transmitting site on Ross Road West to our new permanent location on Dairy Paddock Road. During this period some of our subscribers may experience signal drop on some, or all of channels at some stage. This will depend on the individual location around Stanley.

Although this inconvenience is very much regretted it is necessary to improve the service even further, with better signal quality and more channels available to our subscribers, once this has been completed.

We thank you for your patience during this transition period.

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FICS win Distinction in TES Newspaper Day competition

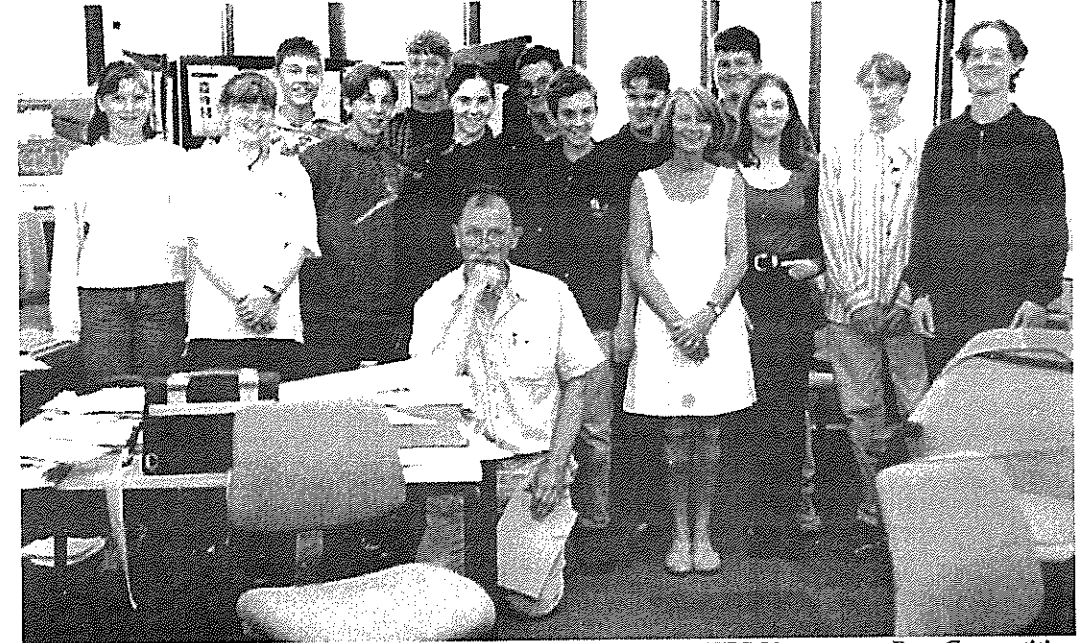
STUDENTS and staff at the Falkland Islands Community School professed themselves to be, "quietly pleased," to be awarded the level of Distinction by the judges for their entry in this year's Times Educational Supplement Newspaper Day Competition.

A letter, received this week by the school from competition organiser, Brian Robinson, thanked the students for their entry and went on to say how much he had enjoyed reading it.

Mr Robson said the standard of entry had been particularly high this year, and there had been a record number of entries.

The judges' assessment of the FICS entry apparently included no criticism and stated that they had especially liked: the paper's masthead, the front page design, the use of survey materials, use of adverts, use of local stories, use of writer's names, the list of contents on the front page, the fact that there was more than one story on the front page, the editorial and the letters column.

The letter also included an invitation for four of the production



The 1998 team that produced the FICS entry for the TES Newspaper Day Competition

team of the newspaper, including staff, to attend the Distinction Winner's Presentation to be held in the House of Commons on June 1.

Last year the FICS won first place in the Overseas Section of the competition with three members of the editorial staff, Daniel Fowler,

Steven Betts and Robbie Burnett, making a five day visit to London to receive the prize of an Apple MacIntosh computer.

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What's in a name?

THANKS to prompt action by members of the Museum and National Trust, some of the traditional names of places along the Stanley/Goose Green Road, which had fallen into disuse and were under threat of disappearing altogether, have been given a new lease of life.

Responding to worries expressed to them by the general public the trustees, and a group of volunteers, came up with the idea of carving some of the place names onto wooden signs which have already been erected at the appropriate sites.

Trustee, Joan Spruce, told Penguin News this week that Dennis Middleton has carved eight wooden boards which the Scout Group, as part of their fundraising activities, and supported by Dennis, Sharon Middleton and Phil Middleton, have erected along

the route. "Finding the metal standards on which to attach the signboards was proving difficult," Joan said, "but the day was saved thanks to the generosity of Diane and Kevin Kilmartin at Bluff Cove who found some for us."

Dennis also carved a ninth sign which now marks a tiny turf corral at Corral Pass, on Ailsa and Tony Heathman's farm, Estancia. Built some time around 1840, the corral was destined to become part of the new road system, but was saved at the eleventh hour by some quick talking and a sympathetic road gang who managed to skirt neatly round it.

"We applaud those people who freely gave time, materials and effort to see this project to its satisfactory conclusion," Joan said.

Public Notice Vacancy - Night Security Officer

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for the position of Night Security Officer which will arise in the King Edward Memorial Hospital later this month. The successful applicant must be a mature person with a valid driving licence as he/she will be required on occasion to drive the ambulance. A willingness to work unsocial hours is essential as the successful applicant will work a ten hour night shift on a five nights on, five nights off basis. The rate of pay will be £6.63 per hour, paid monthly in arrears. Further details can be obtained from the Medical Department Administrator, Mrs Candy Blackley, on 27415. Application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and should be returned to that Department no later than 4.00pm on Friday, May 15, 1998.

Oil and the future of the Falklands Local opinion divided

Continued from front page: Councillor Cockwell felt that Dr Elsby's suggestion would produce a social service based community, and Hamish Wylie added that impact was unavoidable anyway, if vast amounts of money were to become available to the government. Other members of the public, however, suggested that a social service based community need not be a negative state if money was carefully controlled - Councillor Edwards adding to this opinion by noting that revenue, which was not needed immediately, could be kept in a trust fund for the future.

Specifically on the matter of social changes, it was generally agreed that Islanders needed to focus on 'what is good about the Falklands' before decisions could be made about what cultural changes Islanders wished to avoid. Archivist Jane Cameron agreed with this idea suggesting that Islanders particularly appreciated the benefits

of living in 'a small community' where 'change was gradual'. Museum Curator John Smith added that there was clearly a worry that Islanders could 'lose their identity' as a result of full scale immigration.

A discussion on immigration ensued, with members of the public giving their preferences with regard to a new town (possibly surrounding a new port) or extending Stanley to accommodate an increased population (that is, immigrants comprising either a transient oil population, or necessary human resources for government projects.)

Amongst other opinions expressed at the meeting, Mrs Nancy Poole suggested that a referendum comprising options for the future should be undertaken. One councillor, however, felt that because a referendum would involve presenting a number of options, it may not adequately cover the multitude of ideas and feelings that members of the public have on the subject.

Argos optimism



Above: Directors of Argos Limited, Mr Laurie Butler and Mr Rob Pitaluga, with H E The Governor and Mr Andy Morrison of Amerada Hess at the opening of Argos House.

GUESTS of the Directors of Argos Ltd. attended the opening of the company's large and impressive new office building, Argos House, on H Jones Road, on May 1.

Clearly proud of the new premises, which is the equivalent of eight average sized houses, Director, Rob Pitaluga gave a speech before inviting H E the Governor to officially declare the building open, which he did so by unveiling a brass plaque.

The Governor congratulated the

Directors on the building, describing it as a 'sign of optimism in the future', and Vice President of International Operations of Amerada Hess, added his congratulations. Oil operators Amerada Hess, for whom Argos are agents, have a desk in the new offices.

The new building, which is wholly owned by Argos Limited, has four complete office suites plus a reception area, kitchens, toilets and boardrooms, and took approximately five months to erect.

The rise and rise of Andy Morrison

OIL men are tough. They eat steel bolts for breakfast and quench their thirst with copious quantities of crude. They look like Desperate Dan, they hammer 40 foot drill lengths into the ocean floor with a clenched fist and they extinguish rig fires with well directed spit.

At least that is the image, with small embellishment, projected by Hollywood and the late John 'The Duke' Wayne, and though there is little doubt that toughness is a required quality for the men (and these days women too) who find ways to punch holes in the Earth's crust to make the oil flow, they are more likely to be geologists or engineers than hard drinking, hard fighting tearaways.

Typifying this breed of quietly determined oil (or as they term it, hydrocarbons) men, who prefer to spend their offrig time with their families rather than in the fleshpots of whatever continent they are working in, is Scot, Andy Morrison, softly spoken 51 year old head of international operations (except South America and the United Kingdom) for Amerada Hess.

Born in Manchester but brought up in Inverness, Andy's rise and rise to his present position bears mute testimony to thirty years of graft and the strength of will behind the easy smile and gentle Highland accent.

For Andy came up the hard way, spending ten years at the sharp end of the industry - on the oil rigs.

He left school at eighteen to take up the BP scholarship he had won to study Mechanical Engineering at Strathclyde University, spending holidays working at various refineries.

Roughnecking it

Emerging from university at the age of 21 complete with a degree and a feeling that he had seen more than enough of the inside of oil refineries, Andy declined the first job he was offered and opted to begin his career in the oil industry on a North Sea oil rig; starting - where else - at the bottom as a 'roughneck'.

Roughnecks are the men who work on the drilling platform manhandling the massive lengths of drill, pipe and casings into position ready to descend into the sea and subsequently the seabed. Today some of that heavy work is done by machinery; thirty years ago, it was muscle power - and a hard grounding for the young



Above: Oil man, Andy Morrison, head of international operations for Amerada Hess

graduate fresh from university.

Learning rapidly Andy progressed through the ranks becoming the Derrickman, Pumpman, Assistant Driller, Driller and finally the Night Toolpusher - the senior drilling man aboard the rig, and all in a two year period.

Still only 23 he was transferred to Abu Dhabi in the Middle East as the Drilling Supervisor on an oil rig in the Gulf. This was a slightly different role for Andy as the rig

was not owned by BP though he still worked for them. In effect he was the Company Representative aboard a chartered rig.

In all he spent four years in the Middle East mostly as Drilling Supervisor but also spending several spells as the Drilling Engineer in the company office. Another major change in Andy's life occurred during those four years - because after nine months in the Gulf he married his wife, Rachel.

It was a change which impacted in both personal and professional ways. Until he took his young wife with him to Abu Dhabi his working cycle had revolved around three months on the rig followed by three weeks in UK. Now married the couple moved into married accommodation and he moved to a regime of seven days on, seven days off.

At 27 he was on the move again, back to familiar territory in the North Sea, still with BP though well up the corporate ladder from his roughnecking days. Here, "I became involved in the development of the Forties Field, commissioning and working on four separate

rigs," he explains. "That meant getting them set up for drilling once they had arrived at their offshore position."

In 1976, and now 30, he and Rachel moved to Canada, to Calgary, where he became what he calls, "like a Drilling Superintendent cum Engineer." For the first time since leaving Strathclyde University Andy had an onshore base as the rigs he was working with were on dry land.

Eventually, though that changed again when BP decided to drill a well off the East coast of Canada, close to Newfoundland, which is where he and Rachel lived for nine months.

"We were there for the summer," he recalls with a wry smile, "which was very nice, and we got back to Calgary just in time before winter set in."

After four years he was back in Aberdeen, now office based as a Drilling Superintendent. Coping with the new demands of a paper driven role and less 'hands-on, practical' work he feels was not really a problem.

"Home every night..."

"Working offshore demands good organisation and pre-planning, so it was an easy transition to make - and a very pleasant one too because it meant I got home every night after virtually ten years of rig based life."

Two years later, in 1982, Andy left BP to become an independent consultant - a career that was short-lived as in 1983 the opportunity to join Amerada Hess, the company

he still works for, at the beginning of their North Sea operations came up.

"We started with a team of six in a small office with me as Drilling Manager. Today we have over 250 people working for us."

Like the company, Andy has himself moved on too. Currently he is in charge of Amerada's international operations, which he says means anywhere outside the North Sea and North and South America.

"Currently we're drilling a deep, high pressure exploration gas well onshore in Thailand; later this year we'll begin drilling for gas in Indonesia; and this summer we hope to begin drilling some exploration wells in onshore Kazakhstan. Then next year, hopefully, we'll be drilling in offshore Malaysia."

Such widespread business interests mean he spends a good deal of his time travelling often failing to get home, now in London, between Monday and Friday. "In a bad month," he says, "I might be away for two or three weeks."

He smiles as he says this but, perhaps as a reaction to the many months and years he has spent away from his home and family, it is evident that they are vitally important to him - his list of how he likes to spend his leisure time is headed by both.

As well as Rachel, Andy's family, is Rachel, 26 year old daughter, Fiona, who works for another major oil company, and son Alister, 21, currently studying accountancy at Edinburgh University and shortly to take up a post with Chase Manhattan Bank in London.

Andy plays golf off a 23 handicap, devours novels, enjoys eating out and, despite the countless miles covered for the company, says one of his greatest pleasures is travelling with his wife.

He is a man who has achieved much, and for many that would be enough. But there is a careful restlessness in Andy Morrison. And ambition too. His future, he says, holds many challenges and opportunities. Though his feet are firmly on the ground his gaze is ever upward.

Perhaps the most revealing clue to what continues to drive this successful, and always pleasant, man are his final words in our short interview:

"It's been an exciting life, and is still exciting today. I still enjoy coming in to work each day."

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Air Service

As far as our Air Services as concerned, the overall number of passengers carried by FIGAS decreased slightly over the past year while the amount of cargo carried increased slightly. But the airline carried more overseas tourists, though rather fewer members of the military community. FIGAS continues to suffer a shortage of experienced pilots but manage to provide a good service none-the-less. It remains to be seen whether a scheduled service will prove feasible or affordable.

The Civil Aviation Department working hand in glove with the UK CAA continued to ensure that aviation in the Falklands continues to comply with fully adequate safety standards, and they are also involved in improvements to camp airstrips, including the bringing into service of the new airstrip at Sea Lion Island, very ably built by the Royal Engineers Field Squadron. I thank CBF for this assistance.

Post Office

The work of the Post Office also continues to grow, despite the attractions of the telephone/fax and e-mail, and all categories of mail increased, the one exception being surface parcel mail. We are grateful to the RAF for stepping into the breach with an air-parcel service during the hiatus in the air service with Chile. Unfortunately a direct ordinary air mail service with Chile between the Falklands and Chile is proving difficult to establish.

Philatelic Bureau

The Philatelic Bureau had another slightly disappointing year. Increased tourism unfortunately not being match by increased sales. This seems to be something to do with the structural change in the pattern of stamp collecting world wide.

Radio

Turning to our radio service the introduction of BFBS 2 on medium

wave has added yet another dimension to the quality of broadcast programmes available throughout the islands. I'm glad to say FIBS and BFBS staff continue to work in close harmony. The introduction of a midday news broadcast on FIBS was a popular innovation as has been the newly produced Profile series. FIBS is due to be reviewed by a consultant from the Commonwealth Broadcasting Association shortly but the editorial independence which the station enjoys will be maintained. The advent of real time BFBS TV has undoubtedly has also been highly popular throughout the islands and we are grateful for it.

The Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust

The Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust have also had a busy and satisfactory year with over 12,000 visitors to the museum at Stanley and improvements taken place to the smaller museums at Fox Bay and San Carlos. The refurbishment of camp cemeteries also continues apace and phase 1 of an archeological survey of the former mission station at Keppel Island was also completed with assistance from the forces for which we are grateful.

I am glad to note that the new archives building is now almost complete in Stanley, which will finally provide, suitable and safe repository for our precious historical legacy.

FIGO

A far flung but important department of the government, the Falkland Islands Government Office in London, had their 15th anniversary in January. Their political programme expanded in view of the General Election and they were also behind the very successful visit by six MP's to the islands in November. Their public relations activities have also increased, follow-

ing the appointment of our new public relations agents, Keene. There have been good photographic exhibitions in Britain and a Falklands presence will be assured at major agriculture shows. Our representative in the UK is also heavily involved with all the various Falkland Islands groups which exist in the UK and indeed plays a leading role in the Dependent Territories Association. Another important innovation in which FIGO are involved has been the launching of a Falkland Islands Government web page on the internet.

This seems the right point to refer to the work which has been going on into a review of immigration policy and procedures, on which a paper was approved by Executive Council in January. This distils the best of practice in many other Commonwealth Countries. Amendments to the Immigration Ordinance and Regulations will be necessary.

I referred earlier to the General Election last October. Besides representing an impeccable exercise of democracy, if I may say so, this also I think it's fair to say, resulted in the arrival of a group of councillors who evidently wish to be much more closely involved in the direction of affairs of the Falkland Islands. Symptoms of this being the appointment of Councillors to the Chairmanship of all major committees of government and the innovation under which Councillor's take

questions in this house on subjects for which they are responsible. I venture to say that this is an entirely welcome and natural development, provided it's accompanied by clear demarcation between political and managerial roles, and one entirely consistent with the British Government's new approach to relations between London and the overseas territories. I know that Honourable Members of this Chamber have already welcomed the emphasis on partnership in that policy.

The Establishment by council of a select committee on ethical behaviour and standards in public life also deserves to be seen as exemplary.

In concluding this review of a year which I think everybody will agree has been filled with activity and progress I feel sure that Honourable Members wouldn't wish me to miss this opportunity to express the gratitude of the government and the people of the Falkland Islands, first to the Commander and all members of HM forces in the Falkland Islands for providing us with such a reassuring sense of security, and second to the British Government and particularly the Prime Minister, Mr Blair, for their robust confirmation of the long standing British commitment to the right of the people of the Falklands Islands to choose their own allegiance. Honourable Members, I thank you, and I wish you well in your work in the budget session."

Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill the full time post of Temporary Clerk in the Medical Department for a period of approximately four months to cover for staff absences.

This will suit a mature person with previous clerical experience and word processing skills.

Salary will be in Grade H/G ranging from £747 per month to £848 per month according to experience.

Interested persons should contact the Medical Department Administrator on telephone number 27415 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that Department by 4.00pm on Friday 8th May 1998.

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The Secretariat

Stanley

30th April 1998

Public Notice No: 64/98

Public Notice

THE King Edward VII Memorial hospital in Stanley has a vacancy for a Nursing Sister/Midwife commencing in mid October 1998. Applicants must have RGN/RM qualifications and at least two to three years post qualifying experience.

The Nursing Sister/Midwife will be responsible to the Chief Nursing Officer for carrying out a wide range of nursing/midwifery duties including the provision of ante-intra and post natal care.

Interested persons should contact the Chief Nursing Officer, Mrs Mandy Heathman, on telephone number 27406 during normal working hours for further details.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department by Friday 15th May 1998.

The Secretariat

Stanley

1st May 1998

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Public Notice No: 67/98



Penguin News



Legislative Council Extra - April/May 1998

Continued from last week... A review of government departments during the past financial years by H E the Governor

"TWO of the things which we here in the Falkland Islands often and rightly pride ourselves, are, the excellent medical facilities available to our people and the ever improving educational provision.

Medical services

On medicine, the medical department, although working to full capacity, have also introduced a number of new services to the community including the recruitment of a speech and language therapist, improved care for the disabled, where we hope to provide more sheltered housing, and an integrated approach to employment and recreation and improved dental care and dental hygiene education. A review of the management structure of the Medical Department undertaken last year has also resulted in the creation of a new post of General Manager, Health Care, for which the successful candidate is expected before long.

Education

As far as Education is concerned 1997 was a time for consolidation and planning, while at the same time offering new opportunities for development and progress. One significant innovation was the introduction of a new school year pattern including half term breaks in each term. A development plan for 1997 to the year 2000 has also been approved, providing a road map for the development of the education department in general and the individual schools, camp education and the hostel in particular. We are well served by the staff in all three branches.

I wouldn't wish to miss this opportunity to salute the Community School students who won a prize for their entry in the Times Educational Supplement Newspaper in a Day Competition in March. We are proud of them. I believe that the people of the Falkland Islands have much to be proud of in their Education System and can look forward eagerly to a new hostel building, and a new infant/junior school extension to relieve the pressure there.

No one living in Stanley can be oblivious to the serious housing shortage in the town, exacerbated by higher expectations, changes in living standards and an influx of people connected with oil. A housing needs analysis done by our environmental protection officer is

now in an advanced state of preparation, should enable us to plan better for the future. And meanwhile the East Stanley development continues apace with only 6 of the 82 plots originally available now unallocated. Ten houses were completed for government and another ten are under construction. But all this will nothing like fully satisfy the housing demand.

Public Works

Given the unprecedented amount of construction going on around the islands the Public Works Department remains at full stretch, with a significant capital works programme and a heavy works commitment. The shortage of people arising from full employment has unavoidably affected the programme for new works and maintenance. But the 60 person accommodation camp now under construction in Stanley will be completed soon and it should alleviate the problem.

The Department has also been restructured to enable it to deliver the requirements placed on it better.

A major project undertaken this year was the re-development of the quarry at Pony's Pass. And road construction continues at a rapid rate with successful completion of the road to Greenfield from John's Brook across particularly difficult terrain. Work is also now in progress on the road to Bombilla from Queen's Brook. On West Falkland Gordon Forbes have completed the road from Hill Cove to Roy Cove and made a start on the section towards Main Point. And in Stanley surfacing of the roads in the East Stanley development has started and a maintenance crew is also starting to tackle the deteriorating roads in the town. The extensive failure of the MPA road surfacing, combined with the general lack of resources has limited the amount of remedial work which can be carried out overall.

Most of us here probably take electrical power and water for granted, but let me pay tribute here to the people who provide these vital services to us all. Although PWD's objectives have not been met in full, the hope is that the new management structure, and extra staff recruited, should start to make a big difference in the next financial

year.

Legislature

The increasing complexity and sophistication of government and society in the Falkland Islands has inevitably resulted in an increasing need for legislation, that in turn has necessitated a strengthening of the Attorney Generals chambers, which now has a full establishment for the first time in several years. The Attorney General himself has been concentrating heavily on oil related matters and with the Director of Oil has been our delegate at meetings of the South West Atlantic Hydrocarbons Commission and some of its sub-committees. The development of oil exploration has also required swathes of off-shore health and safety law.

The Department have also prepared numerous other necessary pieces of legislation covering such things as drug trafficking, standards of hygiene for fishery products, education, mining and, perhaps most significantly, constitutional changes.

On the judicial side I'd like to welcome Mr Keith Watson as our Senior Magistrate in succession to Mr David Jeremiah as well as the recently announced appointment of Mr James Wood as Chief Justice for the Falkland Islands in place of the late Sir Renn Davis. Mr Wood will be well known to many people in the Falkland Islands from his time as Senior Magistrate in 1992 to 94.

May I take this opportunity also to pay tribute to all those officials including the Registrar General, who were involved in the arrangements for the General Election in October 1997, which for the first time incidentally as a result of the constitutional review saw the election of five members for Stanley and three for camp instead of four for each constituency.

Printing

I also commend the Government Printer for the work he does in assuring printing services for both the government and the wider community, and the computer Section for the work they do in propelling us into the world of information and technology.

Police

For the Royal Falkland Islands Police the clear up rate for general crime which stands at nearly 65%

represents the best result for several years and I congratulate them for it. Policing may not always be popular but it's essential in any self-respecting and well-ordered society and I believe that our police force serve us well and carry out their duties well.

I am glad also to note progress, good progress, over rehabilitation programmes for convicted prisoners in our prisons, though the sooner we can replace our antiquated prison building the better.

Customs and Immigration

The Customs and Immigration Department also had their share of successes, including a prosecution of offenders for unlawful importation of a controlled substance, and illegal bunkering of ships in Berkeley Sound. The Department has been stretched further as a result of an explosion in the number of visits by cruise ships, just short of 20,000 passengers during this past summer season alone, and greatly increased passenger travel through Mount Pleasant Airport. The Exploration Phase of oil will no doubt impose additional challenges.

Fire and Rescue

Nobody in this house will need reminding of the vital importance of an efficient fire and rescue service, and as I've said previously here, we have grounds to be grateful to the retained fire fighters for their commitment and dedication. Although they have acquired a splendid new fire appliance, I'm glad to report that they have had to deal with no major fires during the past year. Long may that situation continue.

FIDF

I would like to record here too, my pleasure in the remarkable regeneration of the Falkland Islands Defence Force under its energetic new commander. It is particularly pleasing that the response to a recruiting drive has been so positive, particularly by younger Falkland Islanders ready to serve their country. I have no doubt that Commander British Forces will welcome the contribution the FIDF makes to the defence of the islands.

Continued on page 4 of LegCo pullout

Public Notice Vacancy - Aircraft Engineer

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a Licensed Aircraft Engineer with the Falkland Islands Government Air Service.

Persons applying for this position must hold a UK CAA Aircraft and Engines (A&C) Licence.

Applicants should be type rated on BN2 (Aircraft) and 0.540 (Engines).

The successful applicant would join a team engaged in the maintenance of the "Services" six BH2B-26 Islander aircraft. Operating from an operational base at Stanley Airport, providing a passenger service within the Falkland Islands, plus the aerial surveillance of the licensed fishery activity in the seas surrounding the Islands.

The salary offered would be dependent on the qualifications and experience of the successful applicant in the range £16,812 to £24,000 per annum in grade D.

Further details of the position may be obtained by contacting the General manager, FIGAS on telephone 27220. Persons wishing to apply for this position should obtain an application form from either the FIGAS Office or Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Completed application forms, including a copy of the licence and other relevant documents must reach the Human Resources Department by close of business on 22 May 1998.

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Public Notice No. 61/98

29 April 1998

Questions for oral answer

Question No 15/98 by the Hon. J Cheek

Can the Hon S Halford please give a new commencement date for the major PWD work on the Junior School toilets which had been expected to take place this month?

The Hon S Halford: Commencement is dependent on the availability of certain specialist items and equipment. Details of these are currently being finalised with the manufacturer. The delivery period to the Falklands from receipt of order is between 14 to 18 weeks. Commencement is also dependent on the availability of resources to perform the work. The PWD is very much aware of the importance of this project and is currently evaluating the options of carrying out the work by direct labour or by contract. The earliest these works can commence is the beginning of September 1998.

Question No 16/98 by the Hon J Cheek

Will the Hon S Halford please outline the current policy for the maintenance of government buildings including houses.

The Hon S Halford: Maintenance has two elements. Pre-planned maintenance and unplanned maintenance. As previously stated in response to Question 13/97 there is currently no pre-planned maintenance procedure in place. With no pre-planned maintenance system in place unplanned maintenance items increase. Being unplanned these are inevitably more demanding on the limited resources available both in the PWD and the private sector.

The PWD recognised this some time ago and as part of the reorganisation of that department a new post of maintenance manager was specifically created to oversee maintenance of all government buildings including housing. Recruitment for this post is currently underway.

Tasks for this post will include early development and implementation of a pre-planned maintenance programme and managing response to unplanned maintenance. Some measures to improve housing maintenance have already been undertaken and put in place by the housing officer.

The Hon M Summers: Could the Hon Member advise whether in the management of the maintenance processes future it is planned that some of the maintenance work should be carried out under contract by the private sector or will it all be done in-house?

The Hon S Halford: This is something that the maintenance manager will have to evaluate and assess.

Question No 17/98 by the Hon D L Clifton:

Could the Chief Executive detail the arrangements which he expects will facilitate the fullest review of the working of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation and would he indicate when he expects this exercise to be complete?

The Hon Chief Executive: As all will be aware the FIDC is currently undertaking a review of itself. That review as members of ExCo will be aware is scheduled to be before the August meeting of ExCo. I hesitated when I saw the word 'fullest' in the question. Any review or consultancy can be made fuller as I think we are all aware. It is not our intention in FIDC to make it fullest, or even believe that what we are doing will be appropriate.

The Hon Member asks me to detail the arrangements that will facilitate this review. On April 7 the FIDC Board met to discuss this issue alone. The future of the Corporation and the Minutes are available for Hon Members obviously to see. And what was discussed was how FIDC can best be both pro-active and creatively reactive in stimulating the economy of these islands. There were 17 items which were discussed in some depth and I will not weary you with that list. The meeting itself was I think it fair to say, inconclusive, in that conclusions were not reached. But certain processes were set in train, three of them I will mention.

Firstly consultation: The General Manager of FIDC is already engaged in a wide and sweeping programme of consultation with all those that should be and will be involved in expressing a view on this process.

Secondly the review: FIDC is currently involved in reviewing all projects since its inception to see how successful they have been, what has happened to them, whether there is a return on them, and what that return might be. And I think that will be a guide to what projects lines we might push down in the future and others that may not be so successful.

And, thirdly comparison:

Comparisons are being made with other development agencies in other parts of the world. Now it isn't only the FIDC Board that is driving this process, because, the GM assures me that he will be reporting through to the Island Planning Committee on a regular basis on progress on this front. So the IPL will be kept abreast of thinking, and thus, the two members sitting on the FIDC Board and the two Hon Members on the IPL means that four of the elected members of this House will be involved in this process between now and when it is presented to ExCo in August.

The Hon D L Clifton: The incumbent GM has said from time to time that FIDC is in effect limited by the policy and procedures manual which he, I think, has described as being 'archaic' and 'goes into unnecessary detail.' Would the CE agree with that and if he does would he describe how that procedure manual may be changed, given the review that he has outlined.

The Hon Chief Executive: I can confirm that of course the policy and procedures manual will be reviewed as part of this process. I would hesitate to commit myself as to what will happen but it is strange isn't it how these manuals become 'archaic' after only a few years.

The Hon M Summers: I wonder if the Hon Member is aware that I drafted that 'archaic manual' some years ago and the very purpose of drafting the detailed restrictions on the corporation were so that it was a regulated body as the council of the day wished.

Question No. 18/98 by the Hon. D L Clifton

Will the Financial Secretary take speedy steps to ensure that all workers engaged in the rural area receive the same income tax concessions as those presently enjoyed by agricultural workers

The Financial Secretary: Unless I am requested to do so I do not intend to take any steps as I am unaware of any income tax concessions as such enjoyed by agricultural workers engaged in the rural area. It would be helpful if the Hon Member would provide an example.

The Hon D L Clifton: The concessions I refer to are, of course, the annual values which in effect, are only maybe subscribed to by agricultural and horticultural workers. It seems to me that as the policy of this House is to ensure that there is a substantial work force in the rural areas, the present annual values system is somewhat discriminatory in favour of those agricultural or horticultural workers, when there are a number of other workers who eke out an existence and indeed a living from being on the land, and the purpose

of this question is to seek from the Financial Secretary if he will at some future point apply the annual values across the entire rural sector and not just to a proportion of it.

The Hon Financial Secretary: It doesn't take five years for something to get out of date because the Income Tax Values Rules 1997 prescribe a taxable value for prescribed benefits in relation to persons applied onshore, other than persons employed in agriculture or horticulture. It does not matter whether the employees are provided with the prescribed benefits in or out of the rural area. These rules were made under the provisions of the Taxes Ordinance 1997 on the 26 November 1997 having been approved by ExCo on the 20 November 1997. They were later confirmed by LegCo on 12 December 1997. But if the Hon Member wishes the policy to be re-examined then it can be.

Question Number 19/98 by the Hon D L Clifton:

During recent discussions at the fortnightly public meetings, concern was expressed at the neglected state of many trees in Stanley which hang over public footpaths and in some instances roads. Two members of the public produced a four page list detailing known cases. Would the Hon S Halford take steps to ensure that the efforts of these two publicly spirited residents is taken in hand when PWD undertake a clean up of Stanley during the winter months?

The Hon S Halford: The trimming or topping of trees overhanging pavements or roads is the responsibility of the owner in question. Only if the owner refuses or fails to carry out any necessary trimming or topping has the PWD the power to intervene. The PWD will consider the list and see if serving of statutory notices are justified. Sir, perhaps the Hon Member would like to know that since this problem has been highlighted it is pleasing to note that quite a few members of the public have started cutting their trees.

Question No. 20/98 by the Hon S Halford

Would the CE confirm if it is correct if Phase 3 of the East Stanley Development will not be completed and the building plots available to the applicants until October of this year. And is the CE aware that a number of applicants for plots in the expectation that those plots would be available in accordance with the contract have purchased kit houses which have arrived in the Falklands and are having to be stored. In these circumstances will FIG consider rec-

Summary of Executive Council Meeting

April 28, 1998 - by H E the Governor

Governor's Broadcast on Executive Council Meeting on Tuesday 28 April 1998

We are grateful to H E the Governor for the provision of the following report:

This is my report on the meeting of Executive Council which took place on Tuesday 28 April, which all members attended, including the three Executive Councillors, Sharon Halford, Richard Cockwell and Lewis Clifton.

This being the month of the Budget Session, one of the first and most important pieces of business we dealt with was the Draft Estimates for the coming financial year, together with the Appropriation and Finance Bills for 1998. Since many listeners will have heard the Financial Secretary's presentation on all this in Legislative Council on Wednesday 29 April, there is no need for me to go into detail here.

Suffice it to say that the whole thrust of Government policy this year, and indeed for the next few years, is to hold Government expenditure, on both capital programmes and operational budgets, within reasonable bounds so as to avoid depleting our reserves. Any one who wishes to know more would do well to listen to the resumed proceedings of Legislative Council on Saturday 2 May.

Two other items with which we dealt under the general rubric of financial and fiscal matters were reviews by the British Government Actuary's Department of our Retirement Pension Scheme, and the Old-Age Pension Scheme, and secondly, a decision that family allowance benefits, which it was decided recently to increase, should not be brought into the tax net.

compensating those persons with the cost of storage?

The Hon. The Chief Executive: I am informed that the most likely date for completion of Phase 3 of the East Stanley Development based on current information is October of this year. I am not aware and would be surprised to learn that any applicants for house plots in phases 3 or 4 have purchased kit houses in the expectation that these plots would be available in accordance with the contract. Applicants who qualify for admission to the waiting list are invited in order of application and with priority given to those who own no houses or not more than one house to select a plot at the East Stanley Development.

On selecting a site all applicants are advised by letter that the plot has been provisionally allocated to them, that the plot may be completed by such a date and such a time and that this date could change and that it will not be possible to gain entry to the plot prior to the

Executive Council considered several matters relating to immigration. In one, we agreed that all applications for permanent residence permits made within the Falkland Islands should be published in the Gazette and a local newspaper, giving members of the community two weeks in which to express any views. We also agreed to publish our new proposed immigration policy so that anyone who is interested can see it. This will be done shortly. And, thirdly, we agreed that an immigration leaflet on visiting the Falkland Islands should be produced in due course setting out the rules concerning the ability of visitors to the Falkland Islands to take paid employment.

Next, Councillors agreed that a short Bill enshrining changes to the conditions under which people living in the Falkland Islands can acquire belonging status should go forward to Legislative Council. I hasten to explain that this Bill would simply give legal effect to changes in the Falkland Islands Constitution made last year, about which all members of the public have long since been informed. In other words, this is not something new. Executive Council also agreed some changes to the Electoral Ordinance having the effect of disqualifying certain other senior Government officers from election to the Legislative Council, in addition to the ones who already are. All this does is to apply consistency.

Members also considered the normal monthly report by the Director of Mineral Resources. This probably contains nothing about which listeners would not already have been aware - the arrival of the exploratory drilling rig, formal Government approval for the first well

completion to the relevant phase of the development.

This letter goes on to advise that following completion of the phase in which the plot is situated a formal building licence and invoice for the licence fee will be issued. That the date of possession will be the date upon which the payment and an executed licence is returned to the Attorney General and that applicants will be expected to commence work on the site within six months of that date and to complete them within two years.

It follows that if applicants have ignored the contents of that advisory letter and have purchased kits in accordance with the contract they have either been misguided or have done so at their own risk. In either case FIG is under no obligation to recompense them for any storage costs involved. In spite of that should Hon Members wish to consider recompense for storage costs the Administration will of course prepare a paper for ExCo.

to be drilled, the decision by some of the oil operators to transport the oil rig workers to and from the Islands by a Boeing 747 aircraft, which has already made two flights to the Islands, last month's meeting of the Falklands Environmental Forum, and the Inter-Sessional talks which took place in Buenos Aires at the end of March on detailed aspects of the Special Cooperation Area. The public were informed about the last two developments at the time. Executive Council also considered public relations aspects of oil.

A couple of points concerning insurance were also addressed, one relating to workman's compensation compulsory insurance, the second, agreement to an outside review of Government insurance.

On the environmental front, Executive Council considered and agreed some candidates for membership of the Environment Committee, and agreed in principle to fund several environmental baseline surveys and studies relevant to the Special Cooperation and more widely. Without going into great detail, these will cover sea currents and weather, and the behaviour patterns of penguins, albatrosses and seals. All this is obviously very important.

Next, Executive Council agreed that surcharge money collected here in the Falkland Islands from the recently issued Diana, Princess of Wales, stamps should go to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund and the Blue Bus. The surcharge for these stamps sold by the crown Agents will go to the UK Diana Fund.

Executive Council also approved a new definition of Government policy about privatising Government services, something we would like to do wherever we can. Briefly, our aim will be to try to reduce the relative size of the Civil Service wherever possible by privatising service functions and utilities that lend themselves to it. The test will be that there should be a measurable improvement in value for money, and naturally the interests of employees would be taken into account.

On roads, ExCo endorsed recommendations by the Transport Advisory Committee on the construction of roads and link tracks on

both East and West Falkland. For those who are interested, this means that in East Falkland, the North Camp road gang will continue with the existing link track construction programme, while a simple contract or contracts will be let for the work on the road to North Arm in the spring of 1998 on a similar basis as the road to San Carlos. The target will be ten kilometres of road a year in Lafonia, with a long term programme of advance works.

In West Falkland, the road to Main Point being built by Gordon Forbes should be completed during the summer of 1998/99, while the Port Stephens road will start in October 1999 with enhanced PWD plant and contract labour, the flying squad continuing meanwhile with advance works on that route. The plant being used on the Main Point road will be moved to Fox Bay for the Port Stephens road before the end of next season. Advance works on the Dunnose Head peninsula will also continue. While on the subject of tracks, ExCo also asked for some work to be done on the track to Gypsy Cove this winter, to make it more passable for next summer, taking care to avoid any environmental damage.

A number of other points came up which are also worth mentioning. First, the Animal Health Bill. Now that people in Camp who were worried about it have, I hope, been reassured, we aim to get it through Legislative Council without further ado. Second, Councillors expressed concern about the wording on some of the plaques left at the cemetery at Darwin by some of the Argentine next-of-kin. I told Councillors that we were already looking at this. Third, Executive Council was brought up-to-date on what is being done about the proposal to arm our fisheries protection vessel so that we can deter the Taiwanese vessels which have been fishing illegally in our waters. Councillors also considered what further action could and should be taken to deal with the problem of ill-treatment of crewmen aboard fishing vessels following the recent court case here. And, finally, Councillors agreed that a group should be set up to grip the problem of the housing shortage in Stanley in the light of the recently prepared housing needs analysis.

Election Notice Register of Electors/Preliminary List

Members of the public are requested to check for their names on the Register of Electors especially if they believe they are entitled or have been omitted or struck off for any reason.

Persons who have already applied to be put on the Register of Electors need not reapply.

Application forms and further information can be obtained by contacting John Rowland, Registrar General, Registry, Town Hall, Stanley, either by telephoning 27272 or faxing 27270 during normal working hours.

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Fox Bay +2hr 30m							
Roy Cove +4hrs 30m	10	0507	1.5	13			
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN	1055	0.6	WED	0019	0.3	
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m		1707	1.5		0651	1.4	
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m		2316	0.4		1223	0.6	
Port Stephens	Sunrise	0717			1830	1.6	
+3hrs 15m	Sunset	1619			Sunrise	0722	
Hill Cove +4hrs					Sunset	1614	
Berkeley Sound +1hr 1m	11	0542	1.5	14			
Port San Carlos	MON	1124	0.6	THURS			
+2hr 55m		1734	1.6		0053	0.3	
Darwin Harbour - 56m		2347	0.3		0728	1.4	
	Sunrise	0719			1254	0.9	
	Sunset	1617			1903	1.6	
May					Sunrise	0723	
09	0432	0.4			Sunset	1613	
	1022	1.3					
SAT	1611	0.8		12	0616	1.5	
	2243	1.5		TUE	1154	0.6	
					1801	1.6	
	Sunrise	0716					
	Sunset	1621			Sunrise	0720	
					Sunset	1616	
				15	0128	0.3	
				FRI	0809	1.4	
					1328	0.9	
					1938	1.6	
					Sunrise	0725	
					Sunset	1611	

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
 SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School. 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion.
 Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie
 Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm Minister: Mike Mitchelmore 21787

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN: 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; MON: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BAHA' I FAITH

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

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

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday 08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm

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 Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O.

Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402
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
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm
 Contact Graham France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Secretary Irene Baker 20839 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014
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 Sunday of every month. 2.30am in the Day Centre
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB 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, WOI & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for information on 21454 or 27222.
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 7-9pm Sundays 4-5pm. Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays at the Day Centre from 2.30 - 4pm. All welcome
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC Day Centre KEMH Tuesdays 9.30-11.30am. Contact Miranda Cheek Health Visitor 27418

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	12.00 - 1.30	Lanes 12.00 - 1.00
	5.00 - 7.00	Public 5.00 - 9.00
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
Tuesday	10.00 - 11.30	Pnr/Toddlers 10.00 - 1.00
	12.00 - 1.30	Lanes 5.00 - 9.00
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	10.0 - 11.30	OAPs 10.00 - 1.00
	12.00 - 1.30	Lane Swimming 5.00 - 9.00
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies Hour
Thursday	8.00 - 9.00	Men's Hour
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
Friday	8.00 - 9.00	Private Hire
	12.00 - 1.00	Lanes 10.00 - 11.30
	5.00 - 7.00	Public 12.00 - 1.00
Saturday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults 5.00 - 9.00
	10.00 - 4.00	Public 10.00 - 6.00
	4.00 - 5.00	Adults
Sunday	5.00 - 6.00	Private Hire
	11.00 - 6.00	Public 11.00 - 7.00
	6.00 - 7.00	Adults

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 9TH MAY
 8.20 TELETUBBIES 8.45 THE ENCHANTED LANDS
 9.00 CHUCKLEVISION
 9.20 GET YOUR OWN BACK 9.45 THE WILD HOUSE
 10.15 FULLY BOOKED
 12.45 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; The thrills and spills of the Cross-country from the Badminton Horse Trials; British Touring Car Championships motor-sport - with highlights from rounds five and six from Donnington; Motor-cycling superbikes from round three from Thruxton; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting action
 6.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.45 EUROVISION UNCOVERED
 7.15 MYSTERIES WITH CAROL VORDERMAN
 7.45 CADFAEL Raven in the Foregate: Cadfael tries to prove a girl did not commit suicide while also tracking the apparent murderer of a priest
 9.00 THE 1998 EUROVISION SONG CONTEST
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 LIVING WITH THE LIONS

SUNDAY 10TH MAY
 9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 10.30 BODGER AND BADGER
 10.45 CARTOON TIME
 10.55 THE MASK
 11.20 BLUE PETER
 11.45 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF
 12.15 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.50 THE WHITBREAD: THE WORLD'S GREATEST OCEAN RACE
 1.20 THE CHART SHOW
 2.00 NEWS
 2.10 BROOKSIDE Thanks to Ron's betrayal, Sinbad stands to lose everything
 3.20 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 3.50 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP TBA
 6.55 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC
 7.50 GET WELL SOON
 8.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.35 HOLIDAY REPS
 9.05 JONATHAN CREEK (New) Jonathan and Maddy investigate the murder of a horror writer whose killer has disappeared
 9.55 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 10.25 CUTTING EDGE Rescue: The first of a two-part look at how holiday dreams can rapidly become nightmares as every year hundreds of Britons have accidents abroad
 11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 RUGBY EXPRESS

MONDAY 11TH MAY
 7.00 BREAKFAST NEWS
 FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 CATS' EYES 10.15 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF
 10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES
 10.45 GOOD LIVING (New)
 11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 TOTS TV
 1.30 NEWS
 1.55 NEIGHBOURS Darren needs some tender loving care. An end of term prank goes horribly wrong
 2.15 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT (New)
 2.40 SUPERSTORE
 3.10 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
 3.50 THE FORGOTTEN TOYS
 4.05 KIPPER
 4.15 DENNIS THE MENACE
 4.35 50/50
 5.00 GRANGE HILL Nathan makes a name for himself by sabotaging Brisley's living art show, but the glory soon wears off
 5.25 HOME AND AWAY Joey and Will panic when they hear that Irene is coming home early
 5.45 FAMILY FORTUNES
 6.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 CORONATION STREET The doctors warn Liz and Steve that a terrible decision must be made
 7.45 THE BILL Heartbreak Hotel: Deakin and Rawton investigate an assault on a man who has been cheating middle-aged women out of their savings
 8.10 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL (New)
 8.40 JEREMY CLARKSON'S EXTREME MACHINES
 9.10 LONDON'S BURNING Sicknote spends his first night at the protest camp and Nicky moves in with Jack
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 THE BEN ELTON SHOW
 11.00 INSIDE STORY Our Man in Majorca: A profile of the work done by the British Consulate in Majorca
 11.45 FILM '98
 12.15 PLANET FOOTBALL (New)

TUESDAY 12TH MAY
 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 LANDMARKS 10.20 WATCH 10.35 SPACE ARK
 10.45 GOOD LIVING
 11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 TEDDY BEARS 1.30 NEWS
 1.55 NEIGHBOURS Ben loses his temper at the races
 2.15 AINSLEY'S MEALS IN MINUTES
 2.45 DOGS WITH DUNBAR (New)
 3.10 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ZZZAP!
 3.55 THE WOMBLES
 4.10 CHUCKLEWOOD CRITTERS
 4.35 BLUE PETER
 5.25 GRANGE HILL Ian discovers Adam's terrible secret
 5.25 HOME AND AWAY Rebecca and Travis still don't know what to do about Sam and Tiegan's squabbling
 5.45 TWIN PEAKS - AN AFRICAN ADVENTURE: BFBS documentary
 6.15 EMMERDALE Zoe makes a worrying discovery
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 EASTENDERS As Lenny becomes increasingly concerned about his health, he is forced to finally tell Bianca the truth
 7.55 BALLYKISSANGEL Niamh gets tough with her father, while married life isn't quite what Assumpta expected
 8.45 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART (New)
 9.15 THE X-FILES
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 FILM: MOVIE PREMIERE: SERIAL MOM (1994,18) Black comedy starring Kathleen Turner, Sam Waterston and Rikki Lake. She's a fabulous, loving, caring mother, who er... happens to be a serial killer
 12.00 TARTAN EXTRA

WEDNESDAY 13TH MAY
 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 FOR SCHOOLS 10.25 ZIG ZAG
 10.45 GOOD LIVING
 11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK
 1.30 NEWS
 1.55 NEIGHBOURS Toadie's shame drives him away, and Harold comes clean with Lou
 2.15 DOCTOR'S ORDERS
 2.45 FAME AND FORTUNE Today's subject, steamy writer, Jackie Collins
 3.10 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES
 3.50 ROMUALD THE REINDEER
 4.00 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
 4.15 HOW GOES...2
 4.35 REBOOT
 5.00 OUT OF TUNE
 5.25 HOME AND AWAY Tom loses the triathlon and blames everyone but himself
 5.45 SHOT AT DAWN An investigation into the campaign to pardon the servicemen, who were shot for desertion during the First World War
 6.15 EMMERDALE Steve's scheming puts his future in danger
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Gary's heroics stave off a tragedy at the canal
 7.45 THE BILL Humpty Dumpty: (Part One). On his first patrol in Sun Hill, young PC Ashton sees a man fall to his death from a roof
 8.10 THEY WHO DARE TBA
 8.30 MATCH OF THE DAY EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS CUP LIVE Chelsea v Stuttgart
 10.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.15 PREMIER PASSIONS
 12.05 FIRST ON FOUR; RUBY WAX

THURSDAY 14TH MAY
 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 LOOK AND READ 10.20 NUMBERTIME 10.30 SPACE ARK
 10.45 GOOD LIVING
 11.10 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 THE BLOBS
 1.30 NEWS
 1.55 NEIGHBOURS Ben receives professional racing advice
 2.15 DOCTOR'S ORDERS
 2.45 DOGS WITH DUNBAR
 3.10 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
 3.50 TIMBUCTOO
 3.55 HUBUBB
 4.15 CONAN THE ADVENTURER
 4.35 BLUE PETER
 5.05 THE O-ZONE
 5.25 HOME AND AWAY Kylie is horrified when Paula tells her she could face a long jail sentence
 5.45 TOP GEAR
 6.15 EMMERDALE Steve fights to reverse his fortunes as the big day

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

draws ever closer. Zak's scam is uncovered with catastrophic results
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 7.25 EASTENDERS As Irene's wedding day approaches, she has big second thoughts about her husband-to-be and his motives
 7.55 HEROES OF COMEDY
 8.50 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW
 9.35 FATHER TED A singing sensation secretly visits Mrs Doyle for tea after she wins a poetry competition
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 BACK UP Tennant suspects a local factory of using child labour
 11.20 JO WHILEY
 12.00 FORTEAN TV

FRIDAY 15TH MAY
 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 FOR SCHOOLS 10.25 ZIG ZAG 10.45 GOOD LIVING
 11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headline)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK
 1.30 NEWS
 1.55 NEIGHBOURS Phil and Ruth's relationship gets back on track
 2.15 ALL OVER THE SHOP
 2.40 COAST TO COAST
 3.10 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS

3.50 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
 4.00 RUPERT
 4.25 MIKE & ANGELO
 4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.00 WISE UP
 5.25 HOME AND AWAY George's arrival causes chaos at the Ross household. Jesse suggests that Kylie should skip bail
 5.45 GLADIATORS: THE SPRINGBOK CHALLENGE
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 EASTENDERS The wedding day has arrived for Terry and Irene
 7.55 THE MISSION Series giving viewers a behind-the-scenes glimpse of favourite feats of derring-do, concluding with Ice Cool in Japan
 8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN
 9.10 HETTY WAINTHROPP INVESTIGATES The Wainthropp's nephew has been excluded from school. But has he been wrongly accused?
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 THE MRS MERTON SHOW
 11.00 I DREAMED I WON THE FA CUP
 11.50 TFI FRIDAY

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY May 9
 6.00 News BFBS
 6.02 Music Fill
 6.15 Childrens Story " A Fishbone of Fairy-tales"
 5.30 Children's Corner - request programme
 6.30 Weather,Flights,Announcements
 7.00 American series "Make em laugh" golden age comedy
 7.30 The Beets lost Beatles Tapes Part 12
 8.00 News Desk BBC World Service and rpt Weather Flights etc
 8.30 Unchained melody with Andrew Gurr
 9.30 Drama Series - Bitter Medicine Part 5
 10.00 News BFBS
SUNDAY May 10
 5.00 News: BFBS
 5.03 Music fill
 5.15 Drama - My mother said I never should
 5.45 Capt. Corelli's Mandolin Part 15
 6.00 15 minutes of your announcers favourite music
 6.15 John Le Carre - The tailor of Panama
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 6.45 Sports roundup from BBC World Service
 7.00 Church Service- Cathedral
 8.00 News desk from BBC World Service
 8.30 Repeat Weather & Flights
 8.32 Announcers choice of music
 8.45 Folk Music Show
 9.30 Reading - Short stories The French Connection
 9.45 15 minutes of your announcers choice of music 10.00 News BFBS
MONDAY May 11
 10.00 Morning show with Carol
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.06 Continue morning show
 12.00 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 B.F.B.S live & local with Paul
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 Short story - Lamb to the slaughter
 6.00 Country Crossroads
 6.30 News & Sport from 5 live
 6.40 Weather,Flights,evening annos, rpt News Midday
 7.00 FIBS - Winter Quiz
 7.30 BBC World Service multi track hit list
 8.00News desk from the BBC World Service
 5.02 The Archers
 8.28 Rpt weather & flights
 8.30 Drama - Crossing the Frontier
 9.30 Evening announcers half hour of fav music
 10.00 News BFBS
TUESDAY May 12
 10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sport
 11.06 Continue morning show
 12.00 News
 12.06 Profile: John Smith
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul
 5.03 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.30 News from St. Helena
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00News Magazine
 6.30News & Sport from 5 live
 6.40 Weather, flights etc
 7.00 In Concert: Gabrielle

8.00 News Desk
 8.28 Rpt weather & flights
 8.30 Rpt News Magazine
 9.00 Not so long ago -League to United Nations
 9.30 Jane Austins - Pride and Prejudice
 10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY May 13
 10.00 Morning show 11.00 News & Sport
 11.06 Continue morning show
 11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands
 12.00 News
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 The Folk Show Rpt
 6.30News & Sport 5 live
 6.40 Weather, flights etc
 7.00 FIBS - Winter Quiz
 7.30 Half an hour of your announcers favourite music
 8.00 News desk BBC, World Service
 8.28 Rpt weather & flights
 8.30 Classic's Hour - presented this week by Elizabeth Villalon
 9.30 Drama - Jim Davis Part 2 of 8
 10.00 News from BFBS
THURSDAY May 14
 10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sport
 11.06 Continue morning show
 12.00 News
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul
 5.02The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.30 Rpt Profile -John Smith
 5.45 FIBS phone in
 6.30 News & sport from 5 live
 6.40 Weather, flights etc
 7.00 Memories are made of this with Patrick
 8.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Rpt Weather & flights
 8.30 Country music programme "Pot Luck" presented by Myriam Booth
 10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY May 15
 10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sports
 11.06 Continue morning show
 12.00 News
 12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie
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sovereignty while he is in the UK because I think he will hear for himself, directly from the British Government what their view is of the sovereignty position in the Falklands, and hopefully he will go away with a flea in his ear, and keep that in mind.

Human rights abuses

On the question of fishing, the Falkland Islands Councillors have written to the owners of the *Ihn Song* expressing our serious concerns over the activities of that company in terms of human rights activities and urging them to contact the Korean maritime police to ensure that human rights abuses perpetrated do not go unpunished, and let us hope that they do that and that it will be a lesson to others.

The poaching question has been mentioned and I too support very firmly that action should be taken to deter poaching this year because if we don't do it now, folks might get the idea that they don't need to buy a licence next year, and that would be most unsatisfactory.

The Hon Richard Cockwell mentioned the new Fisheries Industry Policy that is now in circulation for discussion. I think that will be an important document. It was interesting last evening to see what can be done with a sensible fishing policy and sensible commercial approaches to this industry. Local companies are doing splendid things, they are making profits, which is absolutely right and proper, from a resource which belongs to the Falklands and I would give them every support to carry on doing so.

The first well is, of course, very exciting, and having coined the phrase 'hydrocarbon hype' it was with a purpose and that was to help keep the hat on what is going on. We must not get over excited and I do congratulate all those people who have been responsible for getting us to the current position.

I congratulate those people who have worked hard on FIPASS in the last few weeks to make the drilling operation feasible and those people in Stanley CSM who have provided the logistical support to people who are now working on the rig. I think they all deserve our support and congratulations.

One or two things finally. Everybody has mentioned housing and I do support the notion that we might take a look at our housing policy. I would just also appeal to any members of the public who may be sitting on a piece of land that they don't particularly want, but have not got round to offering to anybody else, that they might think of the plight of some others who don't have places to build houses. If you have a piece of land please make it known it is available.

We have approved, in the past few months, an Immigration Policy. Executive Council the other day agreed it should be released to the public and I look forward to that being available during this coming week, and then for it to be published in a user friendly form for those people who are coming to the Falklands, but I know there has been a lot of pressure for the public to see what the policy is. It will be available during the course of next week. At least I hope it will be out next week, I'd better not promise in case Peter King is short of time. It will be out very shortly indeed.

And finally during this coming year not only do we look forward to the capital projects and the other things that we've talked about, I look forward to the establishment of the training committee and in seeing a proper,

measured, long-term, forward looking training programme for the Falklands to bring the skills, on a residents basis, to the Falklands that we need, not only in our construction work but also in agriculture and in fishing and elsewhere. It is an important piece of work and I hope it gets every support from councillors and officials alike. Sir I support the motion.

The Honourable the Financial Secretary

I note the helpful comments in relation to the financial situation and economy. I am grateful for the gratitude expressed by members to myself and my staff. The qualifications for becoming a scrooge are quite strict, but it helps if you are a natural like myself. I think Councillor Summers would have some trouble with his conversion.

I share the concern expressed about poaching, as it has a detrimental effect on revenue. I note that Councillor Birmingham omitted any reference to the oil tax provisions inserted in the tax ordinance, when he gave his resumé of achievements so far in oil development. I look forward to a period when those provisions kick in and we receive benefits from that legislation. Sir I support the motion for adjournment.

The Chief Executive

I too I hope will be brief. If I have a theme for what I had to say briefly it would be balance. We've heard a great deal about the influence that the islands planning committee has had on the budget we've just been through and I can assure members that neither Emperor Hirohito nor his successors in fact are members of that committee, but as the Hon. Lewis Clifton advised us, planners can sometimes get it wrong.

And I am a little bit concerned about the sort of downward spiral in the level of optimism which has been mentioned in this house, because I do not believe in my heart of hearts that reflects reality. This is my fourth budget Legco and some honourable members have many more to their credit, but at each one I've been at there has been a clear pattern. It's this time of year that pessimism takes hold. It happens every year. I know it happened in 92/93 before I arrived, and I can remember very well we were, as members, berated by Governor Tatham for irresponsible spending in the same year that we had a 17 million surplus subsequently.

In fact if we look at our balance sheet growth over the last 4 recorded years, it goes something like this. 93/4 17 million plus, 94/5 14 million plus, 95/6 17 million plus, 96/7 10 million plus, and I would emphasize that the balance sheet is to me the fairest way of actually getting a grip on what is really happening in our economy. This is the growth of our total assets picture, so that is 58 million over 4 years.

You may say well what's going to happen in the current year. The answer to that is that we are almost certainly going to have a deficit in the balance sheet but nothing like as great as we predicted this time last year, and even that is a slight downfall in the balance sheet. It might not even be there when we get to it, but even that is caused by prudent investments and the very significant contribution to the funding of pensions of civil servants.

I would complement I think in that regard the Fisheries Department specifically in the way that they dealt with the Korean situation and the lack of licence fees there as they were very inventive in the way that they handled that and it does seem, and I think it worth recording this, as I'm trying to be

a little more optimistic than some, that the damage to the fisheries revenue in the current year will not be as bad in the long term as we had envisaged. We won't know for some time because the payment term is spread over into next year. Nevertheless I would be a little bit more optimistic on that issue than I could have been a few months ago and congratulations to the Director of Fisheries and his staff.

Having said that and being slightly optimistic I believe that the financial responsibility must be a major concern to us. We do need to plan practically not theoretically and a sensible balance must be struck. One way to do that is to be realistic about what's happening by looking at previous experience and be prudent and I don't believe that talk of a downward spiral reflects the facts. In fact what we've just been through, we're actually predicting something like a seven million deficit and if we look at the records of previous years that's about the level, where if we'd gone for that, we would have been into a small surplus.

Now I don't think we should produce a surplus in the coming year by underachieving on our capital spend. I hope we don't, but it would be wonderful if we could get near to a surplus by increasing our revenue. And we will certainly make efforts to do that.

Also on the theme of balance I think we've seen the congratulations that have rightly gone to Councillor Summers for his chairmanship of the Select Committee. There is an increasing balance now and I'm sure those listening will realise that. I'm not quite sure that Councillor Luxton is totally right when he says the Councillors are taking over the Government. Councillors always were the Government because they are the policy makers, but nevertheless I think we can see that there is a balance here no longer adversarial. Councillors are answering questions and doing so very competently, and I really welcome that.

This responsibility for their portfolios is a real help in the efficiency of Government and I would once again thank both senior officers and councillors for the degree of mutual trust that is ongoing there. Councillor Halford is strident and very forthright in her judgment over her portfolio. I might congratulate her on that too. I think balance of this hydrocarbon hype, or hydrocarbon hope, is something that we have learned in this summing up debate and I would emphasise there is going to be I understand a public meeting on Wednesday at 5pm in this place, here in the chamber, where members of the public are invited to come and ask councillors questions regarding the future and express their views.

This is a very important consultative process because although oil may not be there, it could be there and if it is there in significant quantities now is the time that we have to begin to think seriously about how this society is going to be organised. Now I can assure you that the Islands Planning Committee is doing that job, but in doing that job and in making those recommendations to ExCo, it really needs the views of the population. So I would encourage you to come to that Councillors meeting next Wednesday.

I agree with what the Honourable Councillor Cheek said about expectations, she was referring in particular to housing, that they are too high. I think many expectations are too high and I would plead once again for balance on the part of the public. We have had enormous growth in the standard of living and prosperity, and that, we all know, cannot go on forever. I am not saying it's spiralling downwards but

we must be balanced in our thinking. And lastly, I would certainly add my thanks to those who already have been grateful for the visit to the *Borgny Dolphin* yesterday. It was a wonderful experience, and one of the most poignant moments for me and I think for the others was when we went into a room, a very small room. We went in two at a time, to look at some television screens. And the television screens were showing pictures relayed from a camera on the sea-bed that was looking at the point where the drill string was going in to the earth.

And there was mud welling up around, you could see it live, if it was all lit up. But even more poignant than that, and very dramatic, was what was also there. And what was there as well was actually rather like Bills tie. For those not here, Councillor Luxton is wearing a tie with a lot of fish swimming around on it, and that's what was happening. There were fish down there swimming around this drill pipe and there were squid, and that in a way symbolised for me this economy. It's about so many different things, but there were two of the most important things together.

I think there's nothing wrong being excited and there's nothing wrong in being optimistic and there's nothing wrong in being pessimistic, but we have got to retain a balance. I would plead, as we move this motion, that we all do that. I beg to move, Mr President.

Commander of British Forces
There are two topics on which I would very briefly like to comment. The first was that raised by the Honourable Mr Mike Summers, the Stanley to Mt Pleasant Road. I use that road very frequently. It is a difficult road, it is not a bad road, and I choose my words carefully. It is bad driving on that road that causes accidents, and we in the Mount Pleasant Community have suffered some 7 deaths and over 100 injuries since that road was opened. I concede in this house that I have a part to play to ensure that my people are prepared to drive that road.

If I may turn to the second topic, and that is of fisheries and fisheries protection. Before I get into the nautical aspects let me just mention the Mount Pleasant airfield which may seem rather perverse, but we have between the Ministry of Defence and the Falkland Islands Government a memorandum of understanding which permits joint use of that airfield and the resources. I regret to advise I do not have a memorandum of understanding that permits joint use of maritime resources for fisheries policing or fisheries protection, but that does not mean we cannot assist.

I mention very briefly the commendable levels of achievement of the Falkland Islands defence forces. I think that Head Quarters British Forces, Falkland Islands, has been able to play some small part in the training of the FIDF and I am sure that training your maritime police protection, or whatever you conclude you need, can be assisted by British Forces, FI. Also of course we do have a common interest in vessels around the Falkland Islands shores, and here we can play an important part, and I feel we do, in that the identity of these vessels is of interest to all concerned. And as we pursue our regular and routine patrols right around the Islands I am delighted if the collateral information we accrue can be passed on to you, and you can make use of that in pursuance of licence dodgers and poachers and so on. So I will conclude by saying wherever we can we will assist, but please do bear in mind the physical limits of the assistance which I can offer when it comes to fisheries.

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Recognising their loss..

Peter Pepper of the Falkland Islands Association Newsletter, records in photographs, the service for the Falklands Families Association in London, and its attendance by Lady Thatcher



Left: Lady Thatcher and Sir Dennis arriving at the door of the Guards Chapel and being greeted by Sara Jones, widow of Colonel Jones, and Chairman of the FFA, on the left, and Des Keoghane, who was chairman of the FFA before Sara Jones, and who lost his son on HMS Galahad.

Below: Lady Thatcher chatting with members of the FFA during the reception. On the left, Mr Marks, who lost his son on the Sir Galahad, then Mrs Thatcher. Other FFA members with backs to camera listening and chatting to Mrs Thatcher.

Below right: Leaving the Guards chapel. On the left: Mr and Mrs Jenkins who lost their son, Timothy, with 3-Para on Mount Longdon, next is Albert Owens, custodian of the Army Memorial at Pallas Barracks, Hollywood, which is just outside Belfast in Northern Ireland. There is a Parachute Regiment Memorial there which commemorates their dead in the Falklands War. On the far right is Denzil Connick of 3-Para who founded SAMA.

Bottom right: Sir Dennis Thatcher in centre, Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin (Chief of the Defence Staff in 1982), second from right, and others listening to Lady Thatcher's address.





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Students 15, Staff 12 

A highly biased account of the recent student v staff indoor football match

WITH the domestic football season final relegation, promotion and champion places being decided this last weekend, an equally important match took place last Friday at the Leisure Centre. The Community School indoor 5-a-side challenge match between the staff and students made for much pre-match hype and tension as predictions (and threats) were in abundance during the week leading up to this important fixture.

The teams took to the pitch just before the 4pm kick off, to be greeted by a large partisan student crowd, who were intent on seeing an easy victory for the students. The 30 minute match was to be split into 3x10 minute periods, with substitutions being allowed continuously.

The younger team began the game well, but found the more experienced staff difficult to break down. Tim 'the cat' Stenning made some good saves and with Mike 'Wembley' Baron and Dominic 'Ginola' Giles both playing wide the staff were able to counterattack quickly, whilst Paul Riddell and David Higgins played more cen-

trally and tried to stop the more nimble footed youngsters from attacking. The introduction of Arthur 'Gazza' Nutter and Caroline Gunn'er for the staff before the interval gave the team an added dimension. At the end of the first period the students led by 6 goals to 5.

The second period ended with the staff slightly ahead (10-9) despite a tactical error in that Caroline was introduced to the fine art of goalkeeping without being told the rules. This resulted in the students being awarded two penalties which they readily dispatched to the enjoyment of the crowd. The students passed the ball around much better and as a team scored some fine goals, however the staff managed to hang on, to set up an intriguing third period.

A good three minute period in the middle of the third session by the students decided this seesaw match. The staff could not compete with the students, who play together frequently (absolutely nothing to do with fitness!) and

scored three times in quick succession to seal a well deserved victory. Final score STUDENTS 15 - STAFF 12.

While the students celebrate a closer than anticipated victory, the staff are already in strict training for a second match planned for the end of term and will endeavour to strengthen their squad by making some shock signings.

Winners: STUDENTS: K McKay, S Davies, D Biggs, M Barnes, J Smith, M Jones, M Ford, B Dempster and T Poole

Your letters

Resentful hypersensitive and intolerant Islanders!

A COMPARISON between the interview with Lord Montgomery (20 February) and the editorial written by Deputy Editor Tony Burnett (27 February) makes good reading as an example of the difference between the traditional British way of discussing matters - with an open mind - and the resentful, hypersensitive and intolerant way of arguing which seems so common among some of those who represent public opinion in the Falkland Islands. Their inability to engage in an intelligent and dispassionate exchange of opinion should worry all those who actively promote an international understanding of the islanders' points of view. Political convictions must be explained in a confident and reasonable way if they intend to convince anyone.

Those who actually believe in democracy and are sure of the validity of their own ideas do not need to barricade themselves behind the victimization of people with whom they do not agree. Lord Montgomery indicated that the problem with the islanders is that they think that anyone who does not agree with them does not understand them. The editorial by your Deputy Editor proves Lord Montgomery right.

Agustin Blanco-Bazan
 President, Club
 Argentino, 11A Nugent
 Terrace, London.

Falklands Conservation valuable link with New Zealand



Above: Conservation Officer, Jeremy Smith

CONSERVATION Officer, Jeremy Smith recently returned from a two-week trip to New Zealand, the main purpose of which was to attend the annual conference of the International Association for Impact Assessment (IAIA) which was this year held in Christchurch.

The first two days of the conference were taken up by a training course in the latest methods and procedures for conducting Environmental Impact Assessments (EIA). Co-ordinated by EIA specialists from the Canadian Overseas Development Agency, the course considered the latest developments in the carrying out of EIAs from around the world. During the remainder of the week, workshops were held covering a wide range of related issues with topics ranging from 'EIA procedures in small island communities' to 'Assessing the impacts of tourists on fur seal colonies in New Zealand'.

Also during his time there, Jeremy visited the offices of the Department of Conservation in Invercargill, where the staff are responsible for the Department's work in New Zealand's sub-Antarctic islands, and where there are many similarities with the work of Falklands Conservation. Valuable links were established, said Jeremy, which it is hoped can further the development of conservation in both the Falklands and New Zealand.

Clean up Stanley

THIS coming winter the PWD will be undertaking a 'clean up Stanley' campaign.

If anybody has any large items of rubbish or scrap vehicles that they would like removing to the tip this will be done for them, wherever possible, by PWD free of charge. Persons wishing to avail themselves of this service should contact the PWD Highways section in the first instance, on telephone number 27387

Golf

By Frank Jackson

LAST season's most improved player, Troyd Bowles, served notice that he will again be a force to be reckoned with when winning the first of this season's Monthly Medal competitions by four clear shots.

Consistent play has seen Troyd's handicap plummet from 28 to 15 in his first year, and clearly he has the potential for a further significant reduction this season.

Heavy rain during the game made conditions difficult, but Troyd returned an excellent net score of 68, with Frank Jackson a distant second on 72. Robert Titterington took third spot on 74 and Kevin Clapp recorded the only birdie of the day.

The Club Matchplay Championship final was played last weekend and resulted in a win for John Jones, who defeated Robert Titterington 4 and 3.

Next Sunday morning at

9.00am there will be a competition involving junior golfers - that is, anyone under 18 years of age. This will take the form of a greensome stableford with a junior playing with a club member.

Boys will play off a maximum of 28 handicap and girls a maximum of 36. Partnerships may be arranged beforehand or intending players can just turn up on the morning.

The competition will be divided into various age categories to give everyone an even chance of winning prizes.

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NOTICES

Public Notice
In the next few weeks FIDC will be undertaking a thorough clean up of the Lookout Industrial Estate. This will include the removal of scrap vehicles, pallets and other apparently abandoned materials. Any persons or organisations who have property on the estate which they wish to recover should endeavour to do so by 17 May 1998 at the very latest. For further information contact Jason at FIDC on tel: 27211 during normal working hours

Public Notice
Sale of Obsolete Items of Plant - Fox Bay
The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender several items of obsolete Plant located at Fox Bay Village consisting of two Bedford Lorries, two JCBs and a grader, all surplus to requirements of the Public Works Department. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 29 May 1998. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Provision of Launch Services
The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably qualified companies for the supply of launch services for the Fisheries Department, for an initial 3 year period from 1 July 1998. Further information may be obtained from the Marine Officer at the Fisheries Department during normal working hours. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and should be returned no later than 4.30pm on 29 May 1998

Netball Club League starts Tuesday 12th May. Please sign list by Monday to play

STANDARDS IN PUBLIC LIFE
To interested parties: there is copy of The House of Commons Procedure and The Public Service Code in the Councillors Office for anyone who may wish to look at it.

NOTICES

A good gathering enjoyed an evening of Auction Bridge on the 6th May. Prize winners were: 1st Mr & Mrs R Diggle 2nd Mr & Mrs D Roberts Booby Mrs E Davis & Mrs H Smith
The next bridge evening is scheduled for the 20th May. Whist is played on the alternate Wednesdays. 7.30 in the Day Centre. ALL ARE MOST WELCOME

Well Baby Clinics will now be held on a Thursday between 2 and 4pm in the KEMH Physio Department. This change will enable those parents who wish to, to visit the parent/child session in the Leisure Centre pool on a Tuesday Morning 10 - 11.30am. For further information please contact Miranda Cheek, health visitor Tel: 27418

There will be a 2 nighter at Hill Cove on Friday 15th and Saturday 16th May. Events will include the Champion Sheep Dog Trial on Saturday morning, a dance on each night and the West Falkland Sports Association Sweepstake. will be drawn on Saturday afternoon, so get those last minute tickets and you could be lucky! See you there!

PERSONAL



Happy 16th birthday Sian. Love from Mum Dad Steven and Samantha

To Colin and Wendy. Wishing you both happy birthdays for 11 and 12 May. Thinking of you all our love. Dolly and Lewis

To Uncle Bo Bo Colin and Aunty Wendy. Hope you both have great birthdays on 11 and 12 May. Loads love from Priscilla Owen and Marcus

Happy Birthday Grandad at Long Island love from Jake

Postscript from St. Mary's Church
It's an age of claims and offers. An arm appears from the sky pointing at someone, the voice (always sepulchral) proclaims - "it could be you," meaning you have won the National lottery. Or, it's two tickets for the World Cup, or Sydney. Satisfaction guaranteed is a regular nostrum and never a doubt, of course. What about though, "I have come that they may have life and have it to the full or, in its completeness. "It is an invitation made 2000 years ago in what is now our troubled Middle East. Validated by a life of self-giving service, death on a cross and being raised to new life by God's power, it has been responded to by countless souls in age after age after age ever since. It demands generosity and a willingness to keep on keeping on. Nevertheless for these same souls it has proved, "a yoke that is sweet and a burden that is light."

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Centre pages this week
No easy answer in onshore - offshore oil debate..
Penguin News talk to Stanley's youths - and the rest of you

No early kick-off
DESPITE having watched the FA Cup Final live for the past several years, armchair football fans in the Falklands will, this Saturday, have to wait for the usual five hour time-slip in programming to see English football's premier annual event. Senior FIG officials intervened at the request of a number of civilians after they learned of the BFBS decision not to interrupt normal programming, but negotiations with Station Manager, Dusty Miller, and BFBS headquarters in Chalfont, England proved unfruitful. Though it is understood it would be technically possible to screen the final at the earlier time it would not be a simple process as programmes are now stored in a computer, and no longer on video, before transmission.

Menem is main offender
THE new Buenos Aires newspaper *Perfil*, which included the surprising headline *The Malvinas will never be Argentine*, on May 9, (see page 11 for full story) received a supportive response from an individual a few days later. The reader responded with a letter saying, "A superficial and amateur knowledge of world politics is enough to know that the Malvinas will never be Argentine. That is why Mr Carlos Escude, in his article in your first edition is absolutely right when he criticises the politicians who make use of this issue (the Falklands) for personal reasons." He went on to say, "However I am sure, because of his relationship with the present government, (something which is quite questionable) the article does not mention the principal offender: President Carlos Menem and his irresponsible statements that, 'the Argentine flag will fly in the Malvinas by the year 2000.'"

Rowlands found guilty of indecent assault
STANLEY man, Mr Neil Rowlands, who in March pleaded not guilty to three charges of indecent assault was remanded in jail on May 13. In the Court and Council Chambers on that day, Mr Rowlands was found guilty of one charge of indecent assault contrary to Section 14 of the offences against the person act of 1966. Other charges against the defendant were not, however, proven. Mr Rowlands is scheduled to be sentenced at 9am in the Court and Council Chambers today, Friday, May 15, 1998.

Row averted between union and government?

CIVIL Service employees earlier this week voted unanimously in favour of taking legal action against councillors if they did not comply with the conditions of the Hay Management employment package accepted by employees last year. Councillors are said to have claimed that money was not available for an award of a 4% pay increase in line with the Service Sector in the United Kingdom. However, a union representative described a meeting with the administration last night (Thursday May 14) as, "very positive." He said that although there was still, "nothing on the table as yet, we will be meeting with the administration again on May 25," indicating that councillors may have decided to soften their earlier proposals.

the Government administration. If the response was considered unsatisfactory union representatives may have considered the first steps towards legal action. When questioned about the possibility of legal action being taken against councillors, the Attorney General, Mr David Lang, commented to *Penguin News*. "I would not think it appropriate for action to be taken against individual councillors," unless, in his view, malice in the performance of their duty could be established. Mr Lang felt that normally a councillor could not be sued as an individual if he or she had been in the bona fide pursuit of his/her duties as a councillor. He went on to say, however, that proceedings could, if it was wished, be brought against FIG if it was alleged that government was in breach of its obligations. Asked if he felt the unions could succeed if they were to pursue a case against government, the Attorney General said it was not his practice to speculate publicly about the possible outcome of any case.

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Councillors to meet Forsyth and Bullrich

ALASTAIR Forsyth and Conrado Bullrich, authors of the document entitled *Falklands - The Way Forward*, are scheduled to arrive in the Islands next week, and will meet with His Excellency the Governor, senior members of the Islands administration and councillors, on Wednesday, May 20. Asked why councillors had made the decision to meet with the two visitors, whose opinions appear to have proved unpopular with Islanders, Councillor Jan Cheek commented, "We understand the visit to be strictly private, and we don't refuse to meet people on private visits." When asked what would be discussed at the meeting, Councillor Cheek, speaking for herself said, "If I meet with them I will listen courteously and then set them straight." She added however, that she personally had an alternative meeting scheduled for that time, and did not expect to be present. Members of the public will also have the chance to speak with Bullrich and Forsyth in the Court and Council Chamber in Stanley between 5pm and 6.30pm also on May 20.

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New column for Penguin News... See page 5



ONLY half jokingly a lady remarked after the public meeting on the subject of oil last week that such historical proceedings should have been captured on video for the Islands' archives. Implementing the idea though, just might have had the unfortunate effect of frightening the more modest speakers present into silence. However, what the suggestion did do was correctly acknowledge the (potentially) enormous importance of the concepts raised at that particular meeting.

If you'll excuse the cliché, 'the excitement' at the meeting, 'was palpable,' not because Islanders were gaily and prematurely spending money they did not have, but because it was generated by a deep awareness that for the sake of our children, grandchildren and the Falklands themselves we have reached a juncture where we - and not simply our representatives - have to think hard, and act wisely.

Frighteningly for those of us who frequently suffer pangs of indecision, the two main arguments put forward while diametrically opposed - were also, in part, both annoyingly persuasive. While at one moment I mentally pledged allegiance to the 'avoid impact at all costs' supporters, the next I was nodding sagely to the view that our business people should be encouraged to 'earn a meaningful living'.

As it happens our survey (see centre pages) which covered these particular options gives the impression, at least, that a number - but not all - islanders felt a certain degree of impact from the industry itself (as opposed to the future use of revenue) would be acceptable. However, what was not always clear was whether some of them truly believed it 'acceptable', or just 'unavoidable'!

We have been informed on many occasions by councillors, the Governor, the Chief Executive and the Director of Mineral Resources that oil industry impact can be kept to an absolute minimum if we wish it. I would suggest however, that not to accept this as a truth, is, to put it bluntly, a complete cop out. If we believe something is unavoidable it saves us making a reasoned judgment about our future.

Whether we wish to see evidence of an oil industry on the Falklands or not, is a terrifying decision, but at least it is our decision. To grumble resignedly that, "they'll do what they want anyway, whatever we say," will get us absolutely nowhere.

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Not enough oil discussion

WITH reference to the recent public meeting held by councillors on the subject of oil development in the Falklands.

I feel strongly that there has been far too little discussion on this subject and the implications of an 'oil bonanza'.

Although elected as our representatives, councillors should actively consult with the public be-

fore taking any decision on such an important subject, one meeting plus one 'phone-in' are not sufficient.

Would it be so difficult to hold a public referendum? Or are councillors business interests too much at risk to do so?

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Your letters (continued)

"Councillors should not fear a referendum"

FOLLOWING the recent 'phone-in and public meeting, we feel we must write and express our views on the 'Consultation Process' that is taking place as to how people see the future of the Falklands if oil is discovered.

A large number of people attended last week's public meeting, called by councillors to seek people's views as to the way forward, but many of us came away convinced that councillors had already made their decision, that being to allow significant on-shore development. Anyone suggesting the opposite view was dismissed.

As a community, the decision we have to make now is, if oil is discovered, do we want any shore-based activity? At the meeting, Councillor Summers stated that if the Falklands were to be merely the base for supply ships servicing the production platforms, together with the continuing exploration rigs, then we could expect to see a "15-20 fold increase inshore based activity." We can all see the effect that one rig is having on the community, imagine how things will be if you multiply this by 20 - and that would be the MINIMUM.

If we wanted even more shore-based activity then, we were told, the sky was the limit - we could have as much as we wanted and we might need to build a new town to house people brought in to work here.

But why do we need ANY shore-based activity? After the meeting, the Director of Oil, Mrs Phyllis Rendell, a lady who has visited many oil communities, stated that she favoured the absolute minimum of shore-based activity as the only way of avoiding destroying all that is good about the Falklands. Some councillors and other businessmen will tell you that it is needed to stimulate the Private Sector so that money and jobs can be created.

Again, we ask WHY?

There is already universal employment in the Islands, we don't need the oil industry to provide more jobs. The only way we could provide more employees for the industry would be to import them, with an effect on housing, schools etc, that everyone is only too familiar with.

Again, we ask WHY?

At the meeting, Mike Summers stated that for people to rely purely on handouts from Royalties would be unhealthy and lead to a dependent society. We agree with this, but it does not follow that the only alternative is unbridled commercial growth.

Money from oil royalties could be used to stimulate the private sec-

tor in a controlled way by means of soft loans, grants, tax advantages etc., in a similar way to the present FIDC. This would enable us to control the rate of growth to fit in with the "immigration trickle," approved by councillors after the recent consultation process. We would not need to squander many hundreds of millions of pounds extending Stanley or building a new town so that a tiny number of people might become rich.

If oil is discovered in commercial quantities and yet we have NO shore-based production activity, this community will, of necessity, still grow. We will need to import people to carry out all the things that would need doing - new roads, more housing, agricultural development etc. We cannot stop the Falklands developing but what we can do is to control that rate of growth so as to try and retain all that makes this community special.

We believe that this can only be achieved if no, or absolutely minimal shore-base production activity takes place here.

Anyone in the private sector who wishes to be involved with oil can form joint ventures with companies supplying the industry from South America.

Councillors should be praised for starting this debate, but it is only a start. A public meeting and a few 'phone-ins is not enough. At the meeting Nancy Poole suggested a referendum as a means of discovering how people would like to see the Falklands develop. This was dismissed by one councillor as, "too difficult." We think this is wrong. Many governments, when faced with a decision that has fundamental implications for their people, turn to a referendum. The British people have had a referendum on membership of the EEC, the Maastricht Treaty and, next year, will be asked to decide if Britain should join the European Monetary Union.

Councillors should not fear a referendum.

The decision now facing the Falklands is so important and so far reaching that not time nor expense should be spared in seeking the views of all residents before a decision is taken.

We feel a more formal approach needs to be taken in informing people of exactly what could happen if oil is discovered. Only when people are as fully informed as possible can they make a real decision.

We believe this consultative process should end with a referendum.

Dr. Barry Elsbay
Janet Robertson
John and Ilene Smith

First stage in oil debate is to identify people's concerns and then decide which way to go

IN WRITING with regard to the current debate on 'what do we want from oil', I am conscious that I neither attended the recent public meeting nor did I hear the recent phone in on the same subject.

However, I do have a couple of tentative observations on how this debate might be progressed. Phone-ins, and public meetings in particular, are notorious for failing to identify concerns of the general public. This is true for anywhere in the world and not just the Falklands. For a whole range of reasons people are either reluctant to attend and speak out, often because of a lack of confidence, or because they view the whole thing with a high degree of suspicion and just won't attend.

I'm not sure that we are currently in a position to decide 'what we want' anyway. My own experience would indicate that there are considerable concerns over the future and considerable confusion as to what the options are. I would suggest that the first stage in any debate is to identify people's concerns and then decide which way to go.

If phone-ins and public meetings do not achieve this then look at alternatives. Talk collectively to various organisations and groups. The composition of these may seem unrelated to oil concerns but at least the membership will know each other and would be more likely to engage in general discussion between themselves. By targeting groups as diverse as the Red Cross and the FIDF a broad cross section of the community

could be reached and consulted.

Alternatively there is the option of one to one contact between councillors and their constituents. Given the enormity of the decisions before us I feel it is not unreasonable for all of us to be given such an opportunity. It may take a bit of time to knock on a few doors or pick up a phone but at least councillors could then be confident that they were representing their constituents rather than assuming they were.

Underlying this whole debate should be the concept of community. We are just over 2000 people with a way of life we all purport to value immensely. Amongst us there are those who would wish to see no change to our current way of life, even if that means reduced personal or financial reward (even though we would still probably be better off than most people around the world). Alternatively there are those who would seize every opportunity to be involved, even though this may bring a rise in population with a consequent range of impacts in areas such as health, education, crime, quality of life and, perhaps most importantly, identity as Falkland Islanders.

All of us have a right to an opinion but if we are truly a democracy then those opinions need to be fully debated and the final outcome needs to reflect that debate. If that means a referendum then so be it. At least then we can say 'we decided' rather than 'it was decided for us by those with the loudest voice'.

Jeremy Smith

Don't ruin a special way of life

ON the comments made after the oil meeting last week, it would seem we have two choices - all, or not quite all, lets stick to the latter. Why should we ruin a good way of life - a special way of life - to satisfy those people whose only interest is to make as much money out of oil as possible.

Let's face it, not everyone in these islands going to get rich. When the oil runs out (providing there is any) and those people whose bank accounts have grown considerably have moved on to

richer pastures, the rest of the population will be left to carry on as best they can. What sort of a life will be left for them?

Visitors to these islands have said many times, "don't let anything spoil the beauty, and the unique way of life you have here." Listen! Don't live just for today. Remember there are generations to follow and perhaps they too want to live our unique way of life. Lets leave it for them.

Joan Stephenson
Stanley

Last word on crossword

FURTHER to Mr Spruce's crossword last week, I would like to assure customers that we do not import or distribute *Daily Telegraph* newspapers, new or sec-

ond-hand with crosswords completed.

Robert Rowlands
Stanley Services Ltd.

ExCo passes Privatisation Paper

FOLLOWING rumblings of uncertainty among government employees as well as local businessmen, a paper has been released by FIG providing not only a clear statement of their policy on the possible privatisation of certain departments, but also the rationale behind the statement.

Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr, told reporters this week that the paper had been prepared in response to a request by Executive Council and has since been passed by them.

The paper in part qualifies its existence by recognising the uncertainty generated under the pressure of earlier statements by senior government officials.

Insofar as Civil Service employees are concerned, much of the recent talk regarding privatisation has led to a feeling of insecurity and they are looking for some clear statements with regard to the future of the Service.

Insofar as the private sector is concerned, they believe that they have been promised the reduction in size of the Civil Service over a period of time which will result in the fragmentation of certain activities into the private sector. They too require some clarity.

Policy Statement

It is our policy to reduce the relative size of the Civil Service wherever possible by privatising those service functions and utilities that are appropriate. The test of a successful privatisation will be that there is measurable improvement in the value for money provided, taking into account, as far as is possible, the interests of employees.

Mr Gurr was not able to confirm whether or not privatisation would, in fact, happen, but that he felt it should. "...we (FIG) should make it easy for the private sector to thrive by providing options rather than just get bigger and bigger."

He acknowledged that the relatively small size of the Falklands' economy creates a different set of problems than those of a larger country, largely to do with 'non-competition', "but," he said, "there are areas where there could be competition, either artificially or actually, or where there are additional efficiencies in divesting from the government to the private sector, then I think there is every reason why we should do that."

The discussion section of the new paper sets out a number of reasons why privatisation is deemed desirable, among them that it should represent better value for

the taxpayer, and that the private sector is able to react much more quickly to changes both in technology and the market place...

The paper also seeks to allay the fears of its employees:

There is also the substantial issue of the transfer of undertakings to employees where it would be unthinkable for government to dispose of an activity and allow the employees to be laid off without any chance of continuity of employment, or alternative employment. It is believed that in any policy statement this matter should be addressed.

Late letter

LAST night I had a terrible dream. President Clifton had got the place made independent so we were stuck here forever.

The horizon was afire with oil rigs and gun battles raged through town, and one of the councillors was roaring over Stanley in a Tornado the RAF had just sold and he was throwing champagne bottles out of the window, and the manager of Deano's got stuffed into his new ice machine after charging a bunch of Texan oilmen ten quid a can, and Andrew Gurr was on the radio playing all his favourite tunes over and over again and then he

started screaming something in German, and then some big Aussie bloke burst into the house yelling, "YOUR LUPINS OR YOUR LIFE," and all around me banjos started playing but I was okay because it was all a dream.

Just out of curiosity, though - and if everything does turn into a huge balls-up - there must be a couple of people in government worried about the new archive building being fire-proof.

Hmmmmmm

Neil Rogers
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Nor' Easter:

A new column from 'thirty-something' farmer, Nick Pitaluga, of Salvador

Nick will be commenting on a wide range of local issues in a regular column for Penguin News over coming months.

IT comes as little surprise to many, and certainly to those who resided in the Islands up until and during the 1982 conflict, that over the last twelve months, a number of small and large factors have contributed to a growing pressure from our mainland neighbour to be allowed to continue where they left off sixteen years ago.

Small factors include pro-dialogue politicians visiting the Falklands, additional next-of-kin visits, and the largest being the issuing of oil-prospecting licences and the recent arrival of the rig.

Over the same period, we have seen a variety of views expressed as to what the future may hold if we do or do not work closely with that neighbour.

With some amusement, I read the letter in last week's *Penguin News* from the President of the Argentine equivalent of an 'exiles' club which, on first reading, could almost be construed to be accurate. Sadly, the writer managed to overlook some very relevant points made in both the interview and the editorial mentioned, and he had most clearly not read the December 12 1997 *PN* which carried coverage of the visit.

The villains of the piece...

Argentina, its current generation of politicians, and their supporters in other countries, particularly Britain, do, it seems, suffer enormously from lack of memory, and a deeply perverted sense of just

who the villains are in recent history.

In the main, most of those supporters of the Argentine cause are simply so convinced of their might and right, that even now they feel we should be as blinkered as they to the failings of that avaricious, and relatively immature democracy, and are invariably blind to just what it is about Argentina's motives and goals that make closer links, of any kind between them and the Islands, from our point of view, so deeply undesirable.

There is little to distinguish between an idea or proposal coming from them (the thin end of a wedge) and the real plan (the thick end of the wedge) such as the attempt to create what was essentially a charm offensive prior to the invasion - culminating in the conflict of 1982.

Inconsistent and opportunist...

Prior to that year, a good number of Islanders had the opportunity to experience Argentina and its people through travel, education, medical care and commerce. A natural defensiveness on our part grew as a result of dealing with the inconsistent and opportunist Latin American psyche, a condition without which we might today be living in very different circumstances. Nowhere was this more recently illustrated in all its belligerent splendour than at the ill-fated 'Chevening talks' during which the Argentine delegation rewrote the

Neighbour watch!

agenda as fast as they do their history books.

Indeed, such are the extremes to which this currently unarmed generation of politicians in Buenos Aires are prepared to go in an apparent attempt to justify their standing in the region, that they even attempted to legislate to take a percentage of royalties accruing from hydro carbons not yet found or exploited, and located, if they are found, outside their own boundaries.

This is of course a parody of their 'claim' over the antarctic peninsula where a large segment of Antarctica is marked mainly by some home-brewed Argentine legislation and the despatching of a number of unfortunate expectant mothers to give birth there.

Their bellicose approach to neighbours has not, of course, been confined to these areas, and a recent visit to the Magallanes region of Chile gave some of us a chance to learn of the inhabitant's experiences with them over the Picton, Lennox and Nueva Islands.

Turning a blind eye...

Whilst other nations of more credible and democratically-mature standing pursue, with some occasional success, the bringing to justice of war criminals, Argentina settled for a 'Punto final' (full stop) law which, due to a fundamental instability at the commencement of the current democracy, has had to be maintained for the same reasons, allowing many human-rights violators and former military criminals to go completely unpunished (much to the dismay of their countrymen and victim's families).

Their own ostrich-syndrome approach to this alone, backed by the current difficulties being encountered by the Menem Government in a belated attempt to purge

their national police force of corruption - a fact of life rooted as deeply in their history as religious conflicts in the Middle East - goes some way to remind us that such a nation can have little to offer us. And why should we think otherwise? What has changed? That they condemn what they believe to be a colonialist approach by Britain to the Islands, yet see nothing hypocritical in their own predatory motives is an oft-quoted example of that head-in-the-sand syndrome.

Trojan Horses...

Meanwhile a spot of mischievously worded plaque laying goes on under the banner of a humanitarian gesture, smokescreened by noises about flags over cemeteries... Before somebody accuses me of being a bit paranoid, could I just point out that the current museum was airlifted in here a year before the real thing occurred; and the whole purpose of a red cross banner was to camouflage troop carriers and exocet shipments! Trojan horses are vital to their needs and no avenues are left unexplored.

If peaceful coexistence as promoted by all of the armchair pundits, like Bullrich/Forsyth and other unaffected politicians with their personal agendas, was even remotely desirable then there may ultimately be some merit in closer links. It could, however, never be enough for most Argentine politicians, especially those who stake their career moves on achieving something, and why should we give them the opportunity?

At this stage in the Islands' development, and the foreseeable future, we are better off without them. It wouldn't be long before 3% became 5%, then Yes, it doesn't take much.

Your letters

May Ball misery

MANY people think the traditional style of voting for twelve girls in the May Ball is unfair on the girls.

These days it seems that the girls are only expected to dress up for their first May Ball. So therefore only about fifteen girls dress up, and only a few are left out (rather than a lot left out as it used to be).

Think how that must make those few feel. Not popular, not

pretty enough - when that is not always the case - maybe some girls have larger families, and get more votes. So why not just let all the girls who want to enter the competition dance around separately with their fathers, or who ever, and still have the judging for a May Queen and Princess.

Growing up is difficult enough - let's not make it worse.

A worried Islander

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No easy answer in onshore/offshore oil debate

OIL is changing the way we think... or is it? While Amerada Hess, Shell and other companies prospect for black gold a hundred miles and more off our coast, are we facing the potential consequences of a serious commercial find with peaceful unanimity, or are there sandbanks, shoals and even white water ahead. At a specially convened meeting in Stanley last week, two opposing factions hardened into those who supported the development of on-shore, oil related businesses to allow local entrepreneurs to, "make a meaningful living," and those who felt any oil resources should be used as a remote 'cash cow', welcoming the revenue but permitting little or no impact to the Islands.

It is a decision fundamental to the future of the Falkland Islands, and one on which this generation of legislators will be judged a hundred years hence, so *Penguin News* has been finding out what You, the public think. We asked a cross section of the community, including senior students at the Community School, whether they were for or against onshore development and the consequent, inevitable impact. We also asked how, in their opinion, if oil is found, the revenue should be used by FIG; and we asked what aspects of the Falklands they would like to see preserved.

saying yes to onshore development, 30% preferring the remote cash cow scenario and 35% admitting to mixed feelings.

Comments ranged from Michelle Jones' adamant, "I don't see the need for any impact...I'm quite happy without oil," to Lorraine McGill's, "I have seen how the Sullum Voe complex in the Shetland Islands doesn't really interfere with people's lives...it isn't obtrusive, so I wouldn't mind onshore development as long as it is not in Stanley."

West Store Manager, David Castle, agreed. "Local entrepreneurs should get a chance to develop the



Above: The Secretariat. One of the construction projects that should be tackled, according to Maria Biggs

Perhaps unsurprisingly the answers to the first question echoed the split views in evidence at the public meeting with 35% of those polled



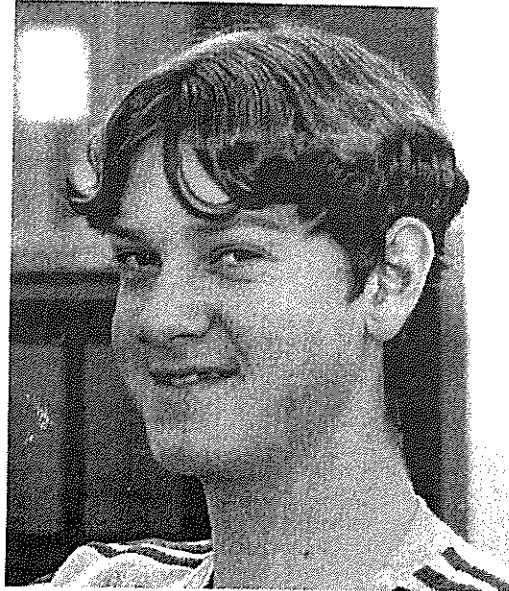
Sybella Summers: "We should be building more residential accommodation for young people about to leave home...we could even build round on the Camber...why squeeze everything into the town when we should be expanding it"

economy." Community School student, Daniel Fowler, 16, also agreed but felt, "any onshore impact should not affect Stanley." Fellow student, Nick Rendell, also 16, took the opposite view. "Whatever is needed for oil should be kept out there (at sea) and not affect our lifestyle. People are going to come in but we should keep numbers to a minimum."

The second question; how should FIG use any oil revenue; prompted responses inevitably linked to individual circumstances but there were three issues that more than 35% of those questioned mentioned. These were roads, education and facilities for teenagers. Interestingly, the latter was a more popular issue with adults than the students.

18% of the poll said they would like to see Stanley tidied up, streets widened, blind corners made safe. Rosie King: "Perhaps property incentives could be introduced, grants for fencing etc."

The option of refunding the Brit-



Nick Rendell, student: "We need more things for young people to do like a cinema sharing films with the Phoenix at MPA, a bowling alley and cafes aimed at the young. Income tax should be reduced. Camp life must be preserved...there is a danger that traditional events like Camp Sports could be taken over by the oilmen"

ish Government was also mooted by 18% - but, perhaps significantly, it was an option mentioned only by students. Pippa Lang, 15, said, "...it might be a good idea to pay something back to Britain for the military defence," while Bonnie Curtis, 15, was more certain, "...obviously we must pay the military."

A surprisingly low percentage, only 17%, listed housing as a priority. A similar number counselled cau-



Ben Dempster, 16: "I have mixed feelings. If money floods in it may pull people out of Camp and kill the traditional way of life, on the other hand there will be jobs created and businesses could do well"

tion in any sort of spending: "There should be no huge spending," said sixteen year old student, Sian Davies, "we should invest for the future." Maria Biggs was of the same opinion but felt, "...the things (construc-

How you voted	
Yes to Onshore development	35%
Yes to remote cash cow concept	30%
Mixed feelings	35%



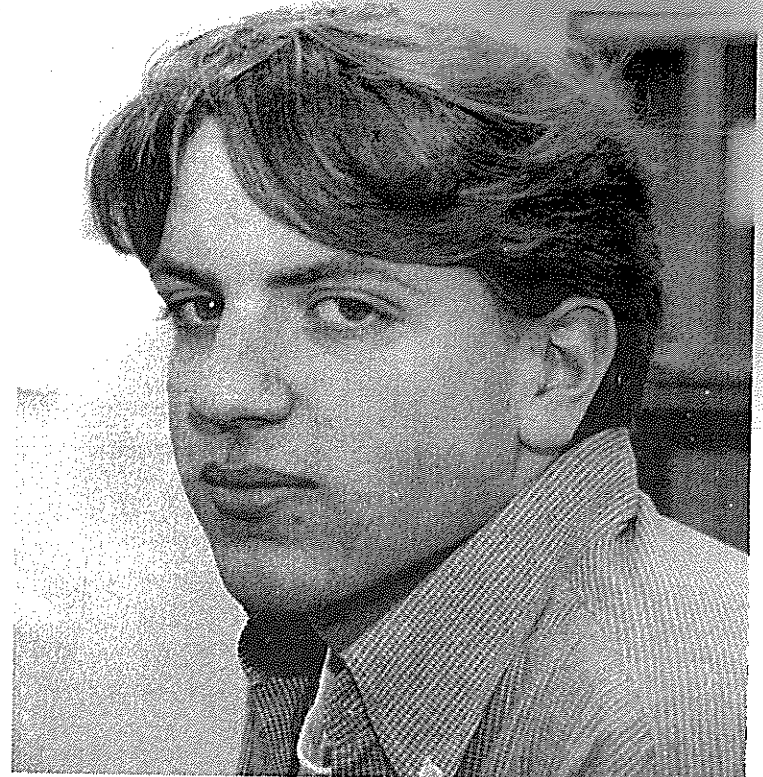
Above: A high proportion of those polled had roads (new roads for Camp and repairs for Stanley) high on their lists of priorities

McGill. "There should be a massive injection of development cash into Camp. All farms should be brought right up to scratch - fencing, tree shelter belts, and however much fertiliser and seed it takes to improve the pasture and countryside." Lorraine also advocated the establishment of a regular ferry service across the Sound.

Other priorities included care of

the elderly; reducing, or cancelling altogether, FIGAS fares for Islanders and *MV Tamar* freight rates; and the abolition of income tax. A lone voice, that of student, Daniel Fowler, contended that, "...we should invest some of the money in a safety net for problems like oil spills."

Asked what aspects of the Islands they would most like to see preserved, almost half those polled (47%) had conservation of wildlife at the top of their list closely followed



Above: Daniel Fowler, 16 year old student: "We need more facilities for older teenagers though it is difficult to pinpoint something that wouldn't become boring after a few months"

comment was along similar lines but reflected an unease worthy of a much older mind. "We must care for our culture. If we don't the final depopulation of Camp could be catalysed by oil."

If our survey was intended to settle arguments it has failed singularly.

What it has succeeded in doing is highlighting the vast differences in the perceptions that people have of how the coming of oil, if it happens, would, should or could affect the way we live.

It is, it seems, a debate that is set to run and run and run...

Below: Pippa Lang: Stanley should not be changed. We want no more unsightly housing complexes like the Jersey estate, and definitely no 'high rise' buildings. That would destroy the quaintness of the town"



Maria Biggs: "Keep oil offshore - but there's bound to be some impact, you can't stop it"

Personal security and keeping the incidence of crime low was mentioned by 36% and maintenance of the Falkland Islands 'identity' by 29%. Sybella Summers expressed her concerns thus: "If we aren't careful there is a danger that we could get swamped and find ourselves with more trouble than we need."

The 12% who talked of the unique 'freedom' of life in the Islands included Ben Dempster, 16 year old student. We have to conserve the Camp," he said, "and the ease with which we can all get out into the open spaces and get away from everything." Daniel Fowler's



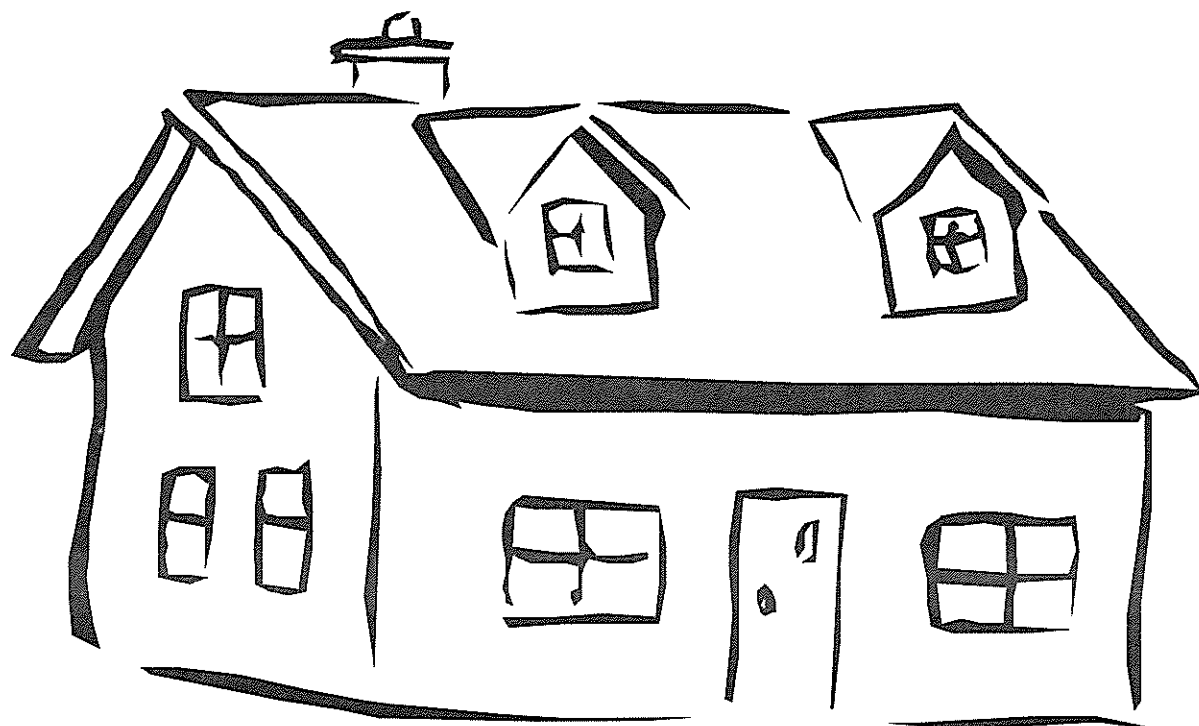
Student Sian Davies: "If oil is found there will be some revenue coming to the Islands so we have to take the rough with the smooth and accept there will also be some change."



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Calendar Announcement

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May 16 - May 22

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is Stanley time.
For Camp, make the following changes:

Fox Bay+2hr30m									
Roy Cove+4hrs30m	17	0255	0.4	20	0608	0.5			
Port Howard+3hrs19m	SUN	0947	1.3		1251	1.3			
Teal Inlet+3hrs30m		1449	0.8		1834	0.7			
Sea Lions+1hr15m		2111	1.4						
Port Stephens	Sunrise	0727			Sunrise	0732			
+3hrs15m	Sunset	1609			Sunset	1605			
Hill Cove+4hrs				21					
Berkeley Sound+1hr11m	18	0350	0.4						
Port San Carlos	MON	1045	1.2		0056	1.4			
+2hrs55m		1546	0.8		0715	0.5			
Darwin Harbour-56m		2217	1.4		11353	1.4			
	Sunrise	0729			1949	0.6			
	Sunset	1607							
May					Sunrise	0733			
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	0855	1.3		19	0456	0.5			
SAT	1406	0.7			1148	1.2			
	2020	1.5			1704	0.8			
					2335	1.4			
	Sunrise	0726			Sunrise	0730			
	Sunset	1610			Sunset	1606			
					Sunrise	0734			
					Sunset	1602			

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School. 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion.
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie
Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - free church
Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.
ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm Minister: Mike Mitchelmore 21787

St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm),
Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion;
10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass;
MON: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion;
8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

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

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

LIBRARY
Monday - Friday
08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm

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 Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O.

Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402
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
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Secretary Irene Baker 20839 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014
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 Sunday of every month. 2.30am in the Day Centre
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB 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

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Lanes	Courts
Monday	12.00 - 1.30	Lanes	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults	
Tuesday	10.00 - 11.30	Pub/Toddlers	10.00 - 1.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.30	Lanes	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults	10.00 - 1.00 Public
	10.0 - 11.30	OAPs	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.30	Lane Swimming	
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public	
	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies Hour	
	8.00 - 9.00	Men's Hour	
Friday	5.00 - 7.00	Public	10.00 - 11.30 Toddlers Play Session
	8.00 - 9.00	Private Hire	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Lanes	5.00 - 9.00 Public
Saturday	5.00 - 7.00	Public	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	10.00 - 4.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00 Public
Sunday	4.00 - 5.00	Adults	
	5.00 - 6.00	Private Hire	
	11.00 - 6.00	Public	11.00 - 7.00 Public
	6.00 - 7.00	Adults	

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WOI & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for information on 21454 or 27222.
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 7-9pm Sundays 4-5pm. Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays at the Day Centre from 2.30 - 4pm. All welcome
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 4.00pm. Contact Miranda Cheek Health Visitor 27418

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 16TH MAY

8.20 TELETUBBIES 8.45 CHUCKLEVISION
 9.10 GET YOUR OWN BACK 9.35 THE WILD HOUSE
 10.00 FULLY BOOKED
 12.30 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 THE BIG MATCH FA CUP FINAL Live Coverage from Wembley of the FA Cup Final as Arsenal v Newcastle United
 6.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 TENNANTS SCOTTISH CUP FINAL Highlights of the Scottish Cup as Heart of Midlothian take on Rangers at Celtic Park
 8.15 DENIS NORDEN'S LAUGHTER FILE (Repeat)
 9.10 ROGER ROGER
 10.00 UNFINISHED BUSINESS Delphine arrives to attempt a reconciliation with Spike
 10.30 THE LILY SAVAGE SHOW
 11.00 IT IS BILL BAILEY?
 11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 SCREEN TWO: ANORAK OF FIRE A refreshing romantic comedy following the life of a young trainspotter who is forced to decide between love and locomotives

SUNDAY 17TH MAY

9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 10.30 BODGER AND BADGER
 10.45 THE MASK
 11.05 BLUE PETER
 11.35 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF
 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.40 THE WHITBREAD: THE WORLD'S GREATEST OCEAN RACE
 1.10 THE CHART SHOW
 2.00 NEWS
 2.10 BROOKSIDE Jackie tries to convince Lindsey that it won't work with Peter - but will Lindsey hurt him again?
 3.20 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 3.50 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 AN AWFULLY BIG ADVENTURE (New) Today a look at the work of E Nesbitt
 5.50 GARY LINEKER'S GOLDEN BOOTS (New)
 6.20 CELEBRITY READY, STEADY COOK
 6.50 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC
 7.45 GET WELL SOON Bernard Walpole is so in love with Ivy Osborne that he plans to get rid of his wife
 8.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 HOLIDAY REPS
 9.00 JONATHAN CREEK Jonathan and Maddy investigate the case of a man who appears to have defied the laws of time
 9.50 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 10.20 CUTTING EDGE Rescue: The second of a two-part look at how holiday dreams can rapidly become nightmares as every year hundreds of Britons have accidents abroad
 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.25 SHORT AND CURLIES The Sin Eater: A widow and an outsider in a repressive rural community make a pact
 11.40 RUGBY EXPRESS

MONDAY 18TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 CATS' EYES 10.15 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF
 10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES
 10.45 GOOD LIVING
 11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 TOTS TV
 1.30 NEWS
 1.55 NEIGHBOURS Harold has a confession to make to Madge
 2.15 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
 2.40 SUPERSTORE
 3.10 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
 3.50 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
 4.00 KIPPER
 4.15 DENNIS THE MENACE
 4.35 50/50
 5.00 GRANGE HILL Adam returns to school, and Cracker and Tom do business with a slimy year nine pupil
 5.25 HOME AND AWAY Jesse and Kylie plan their escape
 5.45 FAMILY FORTUNES
 6.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 CORONATION STREET The doctors reveal the full extent of Jim's injuries
 7.45 THE BILL Humpty Dumpty (Part 2) Cryer remains convinced that Jimmy didn't just fall off the roof
 8.10 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
 8.40 JEREMY CLARKSON'S EXTREME MACHINES
 9.10 LONDON'S BURNING It's Friday the 13th and bizarre incidents occur when Blue Watch are sent on stand-by to another station
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 THE BEN ELTON SHOW
 11.00 INSIDE STORY Schoolgirl Mums:
 11.50 FILM '98
 12.30 PLANET FOOTBALL

TUESDAY 19TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 LANDMARKS 10.20 WATCH 10.35 SPACE ARK
 10.45 GOOD LIVING
 11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 TEDDY BEARS 1.30 NEWS
 1.55 NEIGHBOURS Darren acquires a new boss
 2.15 AINSLEY'S MEALS IN MINUTES
 2.45 DOGS WITH DUNBAR
 3.10 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ZZZAP!
 3.55 THE WOMBLES
 4.10 CHUCKLEWOOD CRITTERS
 4.35 BLUE PETER
 5.25 GRANGE HILL Wayne vows revenge, while Judi tries to put on a brave face
 5.25 HOME AND AWAY The squabbling between Sam and Tiegan escalates further
 5.50 EMMERDALE The villagers prepare for the wedding
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 EASTENDERS The wedding day disaster continues
 7.55 BALLYKISSANGEL The appearance of a young stranger unsettles some of the older residents of the village
 8.45 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART Noel Coward helps Phoebe cope with living in the West End
 9.15 THE X-FILES
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 FILM: MOVIE PREMIERE: CASUALTIES OF WAR (1989, 18) Vietnam war drama starring Michael J Fox and Sean Penn. During a bus journey in San Francisco, a young man recalls his tour of duty in Vietnam where, as a recruit, he was brought face-to-face with the horrors of war

WEDNESDAY 20TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 FOR SCHOOLS 10.25 ZIG ZAG
 10.45 GOOD LIVING
 11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK
 1.30 NEWS
 1.55 NEIGHBOURS The game is up for Toadie, and is Sandra's interest in Darren purely professional?
 2.15 FASTEN YOUR SEATBELT (New)
 2.45 FAME AND FORTUNE Today's subject, Baywatch star Gena Lee Nolin
 3.10 COUNTDOWN
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES
 3.50 ROMUALD THE REINDEER
 4.00 FIREMAN SAM
 4.15 ART ATTACK (New)
 4.35 GLADIATORS: TRAIN TO WIN (New)
 5.00 OUT OF TUNE
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY The night of the school dance has finally arrived
 5.45 GARY LINEKER'S GOLDEN BOOTS
 6.15 EMMERDALE Kim faces up to the future
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Nick calls his father's killer
 7.45 THE BILL Humpty Dumpty: (Part Three). Cryer and Aston attempt to make evidence stick against Jimmy Massie's father
 8.10 CHANGING ROOMS (New)
 8.40 FRIENDS
 9.00 TRADE SECRETS Tonight, wardrobe dressers
 9.10 REAL WOMEN (New) Five old schoolfriends get together for a raucous hen night after Susie announces she's getting married
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 JOCKSTRAPS AND GUMSHIELDS
 11.20 SECRET LIVES

THURSDAY 21ST MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 LOOK AND READ 10.20 NUMBERTIME 10.30 SPACE ARK
 10.45 GOOD LIVING
 11.10 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK
 1.30 NEWS
 1.55 NEIGHBOURS Toadie returns home to a cold reception
 2.15 FASTEN YOUR SEATBELT
 2.45 DOGS WITH DUNBAR
 3.10 COUNTDOWN
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
 3.45 TIMBUCTOO
 3.55 ARTHUR (New)
 4.20 THE BIG BANG (New)
 4.35 BLUE PETER
 5.05 THE O-ZONE
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Gypsy is terrified by her ordeal
 5.45 TOP GEAR
 6.15 EMMERDALE Ned gets a shock when he visits Jan

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 7.25 EASTENDERS Bianca turns to Tiffany for advice as she tries to cope with the break-down of her marriage to Ricky
 7.55 HEROES OF COMEDY
 8.50 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW
 9.35 FATHER TED
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 BACK UP
 11.20 CRICKET: ONE-DAY INTERNATIONAL England v South Africa. From the Oval
 12.20 FORTEAN TV

FRIDAY 22ND MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 FOR SCHOOLS 10.25 ZIG ZAG 10.45 GOOD LIVING
 11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK
 1.30 NEWS
 1.55 NEIGHBOURS Harold and Madge consider fostering
 2.15 ALL OVER THE SHOP
 2.40 COAST TO COAST
 3.10 COUNTDOWN
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: SPIDER
 3.45 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP

4.00 RUPERT
 4.25 MIKE & ANGELO
 4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.00 WISE UP
 5.25 HOME AND AWAY Jesse and Kylie manage to raise some cash
 5.45 ICE WARRIORS (New) Fearless skaters from around the country pit their skills against the Ice Warriors in a series of arduous challenges
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 EASTENDERS Keen to make up for lost time, Louise decides to get to know her children again
 7.55 THE MISSION Head vet at Kruger National Park in South Africa, Douw Grobler, is a man with a jumbo-sized mission. He wants to save the lives of hundreds of elephants who are usually culled each year
 8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN
 9.10 HETTY WAINTHROPP INVESTIGATES Hetty represents a neighbour at a creditors' meeting and her agency is asked to find a missing company director and his money
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 THE MRS MERTON SHOW
 11.00 GOLD (New)
 11.50 TFI FRIDAY
 Billings correct at time of going to press, but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY May 16

5.00 News BFBS
 5.02 Music Fill
 5.15 Childrens Story " A Fishbone of Fairytales"
 5.30 Children's Corner - request programme
 6.30 Weather,Flights,Announcements
 7.00 American series "Make em laugh" golden age comedy
 7.30 The Bees lost Beatles Tapes Part 13
 8.00 News Desk BBC World Service and rpt Weather Flights etc
 8.30 Unchained melody with Andrew Gurr
 9.30 Drama Series - Bitter Medicine Part 6
 10.00 News BFBS
SUNDAY May 17
 5.00 News: BFBS
 5.03 Music fill
 5.15 Drama - My mother said I never should
 5.45 Sunday night by the fireside - Presented by John Smith (Museum Curator)
 6.00 John Le Carre - The tailor of Panama
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 6.45 Sports roundup from BBC World Service
 7.00 Church Service- Cathedral
 8.00 News desk from BBC World Service
 8.30 Repeat Weather & Flights
 8.32 Announcers choice of music
 8.45 Folk Music Show
 9.30 Reading - Short stories The French Connection
 9.45 15 minutes of your announcers choice of music 10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY May 18

10.00 Morning show with Carol
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.06 Continue morning show
 12.00 News
 12.06 Profile: Sukey Cameron
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul
 5.03 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.30 News from St. Helena
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 News & Sport from 5 live
 6.40 Weather, flights etc

TUESDAY May 19

10.00 Morning Show
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.06 Continue morning show
 12.00 News
 12.06 Profile: Sukey Cameron
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul
 5.03 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.30 News from St. Helena
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 News & Sport from 5 live
 6.40 Weather, flights etc

B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5FM

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass 0200 Steve Mason 0400 In Concert 0500 Forces Finest with Damian Watson 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score with Francis Collings 1200 Gold 1400 Mark Page 1600 Nell Moore 1800 David Rodigan 2000 Drum & Bass 2200 Steve Mason
 SUNDAY 0000 Late Night Love in 0200 Mark Page 0400 Bob Harris 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 James Watt 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
 MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (Rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Aidan Donovan
 TUESDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 0000 As Monday
 WEDNESDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0000 As Monday
 THURSDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As Monday
 FRIDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Monday 1800-2000 Gurkha Programmes 2000 Andy Wright 2200 Friday Dance

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550 MW

SATURDAY 0000 Newsday & Features from BBC World Service 0100 A Taste of Ireland 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Radio 4 News 0405 Mainly Military and Counterpoint 0500 Salem's Lot 0530 BFBS Reports 0600 Sitrep 0630 From Our Own

Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 News, Sport on Five Live & David Mellor's 6-0-6 1500 Weekend Programme News 1505 Play 1600 Feature 1700 McD's Diner 1800 Radio Five 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcement 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 Archers Omnibus
 SUNDAY 0015 Gold 2 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News & Sunday Papers, Morning Music & Religious news and view 0300 News & Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 News & Sunday Papers Radio 40500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggler 0800 The World This Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live 1330 The Week on Two 1340 Story 1400 The Archers 1415 Desert Islands Discs 1500 The Christian Centuries 1530 Feature 1630 Feature 1700 Radio 5 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup 2330 BFBS Reports
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 WEDNESDAY 0000-0830 As Monday 0830 Make 'Em Laugh 0900 Mainly Military 0930 The Wednesday Serial 1000-0000 As Tuesday
 THURSDAY 0000-0830 As Monday 0830 Jazz Score 0900 BFBS Gold 2 1000-0000 As Tuesday
 FRIDAY 0000-0830 As Monday 0830 People Like Us 0900 Rockola 1000-2300 As Tuesday 2300 On Stage

All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

WEEKLY SOUTH AMERICAN WOOL MARKET REPORT

URUGUAY

The market remains extremely quiet, and only one relevant sale was reported, of an important Ideal (Polwarth) clip (ave. 23-25 Mic, yield 73% dry) at USS/KG 2.40 farm-gate.

ARGENTINA

Improved prices in Australia during the past week, were reflected immediately in the Northern Patagonian Merino-growing areas, apparently led by Standard Wool Argentina, who now also lead Argentine export statistics of greasy wool with total 3,466 T. Shipped during the first 10 months of the 97/98 season (25.82% of the total 13,422 T. Shipped overall by 25 different exporters).

The most relevant sale probably, was that of Estancia «Teutonia» (*) a super choice Peppin Merino which usually averages 19.5/20 Microns, and this season due to very good rainfall and pasture conditions microned 20.4 My. Due to very careful preparation the percentage of bellies and oddments stood at 27.6%. Buyers were ADF, and the farm is located at Cabo Raso, just North of the famous coastal Camarones district.

ADF were No. 2 shippers of greasy in the same period, with 2,788 T. = 20.77% of the total.

No. 3 were ALBERTO ABDALA E HIJOS, with 1,837T. = 13.69%. Incidentally, this season BENETTON were greasy shipper No. 5 with 841 T. exported to Italy for combing and further processing, plus 88 T. of carding scoureds also sent to Italy with the same purpose.

According to FLA's latest Statistical Report dated April 30th, the 62,000 T. greasy produced by Argentina this 97/98 season, were grown on 13,198M. Sheep of which merinos are now the leading breed, very closely followed by Corriedales, and then smaller numbers of Romneys, Ideal Polwarth, meat & lamb breeds such as Southdown, Hampshire Down, some Texel, Milchschaef, and finally the Criollas and Mestizas of the NW provinces.

The Statistics Committee of FLA is due to meet these coming days, to assess and update above figures to the coming Dresden IWTO Conference next month.

Provided by Mercopress

Whitby re-discovers the Falkland Islands



Above: Islander Debbie Summers with the former Mayor of Whitby, Councillor A R Watsell, at an exhibition of photographs of the Falkland Islands at the Whitby Library on March 26, 1998.

The photograph being held shows former Falklands Governor, Sir Rex Hunt, and Councillor Watsell at a ceremony officially twinning Stanley and Whitby in 1982. The twinning was instigated by the former Mayor, who had approached Sir Rex Hunt, as he had served in the Falkland Islands during World War II.

The following are a few of the items in stock now at the..

Stanley Co-op

- Child's Plastic Wheelbarrow £4.79, Child's Light House Pile Up £1.75
- Child's Pull Along Turtle Shape Sorter £2.55
- 60 Minute Timer £2.75, Young Lady Gift Set £2.85
- Beach Balls 16" 65p, 20" 75p, Jumbo £2.55**
- Ladies Umbrella & Scarf Set £5.96, H.S. Vegetable Oil 1Ltr £1.22
- H.S. Vegetable Oil 2Ltr £2.45, Ice Cream Cones box 18 £3.13
- Insulated Cups pk 25 95p, Plastic Cups pk 100 £3.00
- Cooler Bag £3.25, Under Bed Storage £1.29**
- Evaporated Milk 410g 86p, Collica Instant Yeast 450g £1.83
- Chilean Fruit Cordial, Peach, Pineapple, Strawberry, Apple, Orange & Apricot 1ltr 86p
- Watering Cans 6.5ltr, Cornflour 500g £1.55
- Desk Lamps £6.39, H.S. Cream Bath 500ml £1.09**
- Toilet Brush & Holder £1.20, H.S. Disposable Nappies 10 Child £2.61
- H. S Disposable Nappies 10 Toddler £2.49, 100 Nappy Liners £1.31
- H.S. Disposable Nappies 10 Infant £1.49, Chic Hair Gel 250ml 85p
- H. S. Disposable Nappies 26 Newborn £4.73, Icing Sugar 500g 77p**
- Imperial Leather Soap 200g 72p, Imperial Leather Soap 125g 52p
- 5 Mix & Match Coat Hangers £1.25, Sabre Shaving Foam 400ml 99p
- Thomas the Tank Engine Party Mould 45p, Glow in the Dark Stars £1.00

Records tumble to FICS swim students

EIGHTEEN new records were set this year, at the Falkland Islands Community School Swimming Gala, with the majority of these going to members of the Swimming Club, a glowing testament to the hours of training they put in, with the refinement of stroke techniques they have achieved very much in evidence in their performances.

Some extremely close finishes were fought out between Alistair Ceballos and Evan Jones, Samantha Davies and Cathy Jacobsen, Claire Kilmartin and Jenna Humphrey, and Barbara Howells and Debbi Robson; much to the delight of the spectators and officials who were privileged to watch some fine displays of competitive swimming.

Other swimmers to shine included John Short, Margaret

Normand, Kumar McInnis, Sarah Carey and Daniel Fowler.

The battle of the Houses, Ross versus Fitzroy, was won in convincing style this year by Ross.



Left: A Young competitor shows good form off the block Above: Scarcely a ripple from Margaret Normand in the Year 7 Breaststroke

Below: A packed gallery enjoyed some very close finishes Bottom: Event officials take it easy between races Below left: Pensive competitors await the call to do further battle. L to r: Cara Ford, Crystal Ross, Kimberley Steen, Tansy Jacobsen

Overall Champions were:

- Year 7 Boy Chris MacDonald
- Year 7 Girl Samantha Davies (Three records)
- Year 8/9 Boy Alistair Ceballos (Four records)
- Year 8/9 Girl Clair Kilmartin (Three records)
- Year 10/11 Boy William Normand
- Year 10/11 Girl Debbi Robson (Two records)

Other records fell to: Daniel Fowler (Two), Jenna Humphrey (Two), Mark Jones (One), Barbara Howells (One).



'Grand' Bazaar boosts Scouts

THE Parish Hall on Saturday afternoon was the place to be for bargains, fun and quality refreshments: bargains on books, clothes, plants and second hand bric-a-brac: fun with Tombola, the Grand Raffle Draw and Find The Fish for adults with games for children; Spin The Top, Roll a Ball and String Pull.

Jan Miller's Sand Cups, alongside Mr Clown's Lucky Bags, attracted the most young customers.

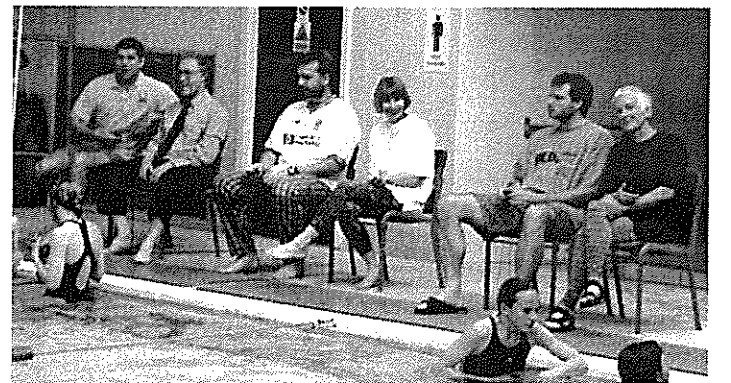
While the cubs and beavers manned the stalls and games the scouts sold 'dropped scones' and other 'goodies'. Toffee apples, coconut candy and homemade biscuits and cake were either eaten straight away or taken home.

Welcome teas, coffees and snacks were also served, their popularity confirmed by the fact that no table remained vacant for long.

The hand made whale tapestry, specially commissioned from Denise Gilbertson proved very popular, and the queue never seemed to stop for tickets from the Raffles Table.

Thanks must go to the donors of prizes: Seafish Chandlery, Cable & Wireless, the Gift Shop, the Upland Goose Hotel, the Captain of HMS Dumbarton Castle, and Stanley Growers. Several individuals gave dolls, perfume and wine.

More than £1,000 was raised for the Scouts' Jamboree Fund.



Golf

By Frank Jackson

STOCKS of yellow golf balls were swiftly depleted as the first "white out" of the year hit the golf course last Sunday morning.

Undeterred, nine junior golfers braved the elements to take part in a nine hole Texas Scramble competition with club members.

A fine score of 33 by the team of Gary Clement, Michael Goss and Mark Gilbert saw them take first place ahead of Troyd Bowles,

Paul McLeod and Doug Clark who returned a 35.

In view of the excellent turnout, this competition will form part of next season's Summer fixture list when it will be played over the full eighteen holes.

Thanksto everyone who turned out on a morning when it would have been much easier to stay at home.

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Falklands Minister may be sacrificed in Sierra Leone crisis

by Graham Bound for Mercopress

As the fierce controversy over the alleged involvement of British mercenaries in a successful coup attempt in the West African state of Sierra Leone continues to embarrass the British Government, attention has been focusing on the possible involvement of Tony Lloyd, the junior minister with responsibility for relations with West Africa, South America and the Falkland Islands.

Over the last few days pundits have suggested strongly that his position is in serious danger. They point out that as the minister for the area he should have known of and stopped the alleged collusion between mercenaries and the British Government during the violent campaign which restored elected President Kabbah to power.

Mr Lloyd claims that he knew nothing of any cooperation, and for the moment his boss, Robin Cook, and the Prime Minister appear to be backing him up. But Sandline Ltd, the British firm which supplied the mercenaries insist that British officials gave their tacit support to the operation. Sandline directors have named British officials with whom they discussed the project, suggesting that the officials gave the project their support. In an even more damning move, Sandline have produced photographs, published in the *Sunday Times*, of their Russian-built helicopter which flew combat and medical evacuation missions in Sierra Leone, being serviced by men in royal Naval uniforms.

Both behind closed government doors and in the newspapers, questions have been asked about Mr Lloyd's competence. If he didn't know of the affair, his critics say, he should have known. And, in accordance with the Labour Government's much trumpeted "ethical foreign Policy" strategy, why did he not stop the action which broke the UN arms embargo?

Today some of the pressure on the government, and thus, on Mr Lloyd, seems to have been relieved following the Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook's, robust defence of his officials in parliament. The Prime Minister added his support by attempting to reverse the moral argument by pointing out that the restoration of a legitimate government was to be desired.

However, as the crisis develops over the coming weeks (and it is far from over) Mr Lloyd is unlikely to resign or be removed from office in the very near future. Such a move would simply add to the Government's embarrassment. It is most likely that Mr Lloyd will first have to defend himself before an official enquiry which Mr Cook an-



Position in danger?

Above: Tony Lloyd

nounced he would be setting up soon. It is also possible that Mr Lloyd could find himself returned to the back benches of parliament as a result of the cabinet reshuffle, expected in the near future.

Tony Lloyd must feel that he has a thankless job. Not only has he had to cope with the murky issue of Sierra Leone, but has also had to take on the apparently insoluble issue of the Falklands and Argentina, a task which one minister famously described as "a poisoned chalice".

Furthermore, 48 year-old Mr Lloyd, who returned only a few weeks ago from a visit to the Falklands, is unlikely to get much public support. A relatively quiet man and little-known politician, he is hardly a populist. If asked, very few members of the public would be able to identify him as a minister.

Neither does he appear to be popular among the powerful British press. He is seen as likeable and decent, with a genuine commitment to human rights, but he is also perceived by many writers to be out of his depth with such complex issues. It is difficult to perceive of a more suitable sacrificial lamb for a government which may, in the Machiavellian way of politics, be seeking to allocate blame.

Mr Lloyd's removal would not be welcomed by the Argentine Government, who have been dealing with him on a regular basis during the preparations for the visit to London later this year of President Carlos Menem. The Argentines are thought to have favoured Mr Lloyd because of his support for the idea that the Falklands should re-establish normal relations with their neighbour. Mr Lloyd had been expected to visit Argentina in the near future, but recent events on the other side of the Atlantic may mean that these plans have been put on hold.

In a coincidental footnote to the Sierra Leone story, the founder of the mercenary company, Sandline Ltd, Lt. Colonel (retired) Tim Spicer, was once a decorated officer in the Scots Guards, and fought against the Argentines during the crucial battle for Mt. Tumbledown in 1982. Now Lt. Col Spicer's allegations of government collusion in the West African coup are a threat to the British Minister who is seeking to restore good relations with Argentina.

Perfil pulls no punches!

THE first edition of a Buenos Aires morning newspaper, *Perfil*, launched on May 9, included an article surprisingly entitled, *The Malvinas will never be Argentine*. Former advisor to Foreign Minister Guido di Tella, Carlos Escude writes, "All you have to do is chat to any taxi driver in Buenos Aires to understand that the Argentine people know that the Malvinas will never again be Argentine." He goes on, "The only few who seem to be unaware of this reality are a group of war veterans, another handful of fanatics and most of the political leaders. Of course, that of the political group is a trick, the majority of them know that the Malvinas will not be Argentine, but choose not to recognise this, because they fear they will lose votes" (see current affairs section for article).

Perfil has a tabloid layout, full colour with 200 journalists, and defines its readers as belonging to the 25/44 year old, high income and education bracket.

The paper's market researcher also said of readers, "Our readers will be basically critical, who value information, independence, an open mind and have no ideological prejudice."

The project is said to have been born five years ago and will target readers of traditional Buenos Aires newspapers, such as *Clarín*, *La Nación*, *Ambito Financiero* and *Página 12*, half of whom according to polls are willing to change for a new paper, "that would better satisfy their expectations."

According to *Perfil*'s Jorge Fontevicchia, the newspaper will offer quality and independent journalism.

There and back with Jetair?

JETAIR (Worldwide Aviation Services) the charter company which provides a 'luxurious' 747 aircraft for Amerada Hess, have announced details of fares which will apply to non oil rig workers wishing to travel between the Falkland Islands and Britain and south bound.

Islands residents in family groups of one to five passengers will be charged US \$1130.00 one way (approx. £715) while a return fare costs US\$2200.00 (per passenger). However in a Falkland Islands family group of six or more the fare will be reduced to US\$975.00 (approx. £617) one way or US\$1900.00 for a return fare.

Commercial Traffic in groups of one to five passengers will be charged \$2000.00 (one way) or \$3900.00 return, while a larger commercial group (six or more passengers) will be required to pay the lesser charge of \$975.00 or \$1900.00 return.

The normal baggage allowance will be 30kgs (66lbs) per passenger and excess baggage will cost \$12 per kilo.

The flight time between Stansted Airport in the United Kingdom and the Falkland Islands, via Cape Verde Islands, will be approximately sixteen hours. The return journey is anticipated to be nonstop taking a time of fourteen hours and fifteen minutes.

Flights are scheduled to leave Stansted every other Sunday at 9pm, arriving at Mount Pleasant Airport at 9am the following morning.

Northbound the aircraft leaves MPA at 4pm on a Tuesday and will arrive at Stansted at 11.30 the following morning.

Bookings to travel on this service can be made through the Falkland Islands Company.

Halford and Cockwell to represent Islands at CPC

COUNCILLORS' Sharon Halford and Richard Cockwell will represent the Falkland Islands at the 18th Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference of Members from Small Countries, and the 44th Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference to be held in Wellington, New Zealand, between October 13-23, 1998.

The theme of the 44th CPC will be *Globalization - Its Impact on Commonwealth Governments and Parliaments*.

FORSALE

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Interested persons are invited to tender for the purchase of the following landrovers:

- 1 Short Wheel Base, Defender 90, TDI
 - 2 Long Wheel Base, Defender 110, S/Wagon TDI
- All three vehicles are less than 10 months old and have recently been involved in road traffic accidents.

These vehicles can be inspected by prior arrangement with the SIF Manager, ext. 6542.

Bids for individual vehicles or as one lot will be considered. Offers can be made in writing to OC GD Flt, FIAU, MPA, BFPO655. Close date 4.00 p.m. Friday 22 May 1998.

The highest offer need not necessarily be accepted.

For Sale by Tender

The land known as "Malvina Paddock" situated in the centre of Stanley, adjacent to the Malvina Hotel. Planning permission to build on this land was approved. The tenderer does not bind herself to accept the highest or any tender.

All enquiries and tenders to be phoned or faxed to Mrs Andrea Warbrick Tel/Fax No. 044 1282 860 662

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NOTICES

Child minding available, £1.50 per hour. Please contact Amelia Clarke on 22123

The Cancer Support and Awareness Trust

We will be showing a film about the life of T.V. personality and Cancer Victim Roy Castle at the day centre of the KEMH on Monday 18th May at 7pm. All are welcome

Landing Day Service - Blue Beach Cemetery. Thursday 21st May 11.00am. Governor, CBF1. Multi denomination. It is hoped as many people as possible will attend

FREE ON THE 11TH

It's that time again! Meet old friends - catch up on the news. Come and join us at The Seafarers' Centre, 2-3 Orchard Place, Southampton on Saturday 11th July 1998 - 7.30p.m. - 12 midnight Admission £3.50. Children under 14 free. Sorry no buffet. Music to suit all tastes! It would be appreciated if we could have some idea of people attending, so, if at all possible please telephone (01703) 320419/775718 evenings Pam / Judith

FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE...POOLS for the 10th May 1998

Only one winner, with 9 correct, has put in a telephone claim, by the stipulated time of 4pm on Wednesday 13th May 1998.

Mr T.G. Perry
As he had only 9 correct, he therefore claims 80% of the 'jackpot Accumulator' which stood at £1,128.45 thereby receiving £902.76.

£225.69 is carried forward to start the 'Jackpot Accumulator' off in the 1998/9 season. The weekly payout amounts to £471.68. Total collected season £7,810.00. To F.I.F.L Funds £1,350.76

From STANLEY SERVICES LTD
The next closing date for receiving orders from the Argos catalogue will be the 8th June - for arrival of goods in early August

Prize winners at the Whist Drive held on the 13th May, were Ladies: 1st Mrs J Middleton
2nd Mrs J Lewis
Booby Mrs E Vidal
Gents: 1st B Peck
2nd Mrs F Alazia (Playing as a Gent)
Booby D Pettersson
The next Whist Drive is scheduled for the 27th May, while Auction Bridge is played on the alternate /Wednesdays in the Day Centre. ALL ARE MOST WELCOME

There will be a public meeting in the Court & Council Chamber with Mr Alastair Forsyth and Mr Conrado Etchebarne Bullrich of The South Atlantic Council at 5 - 6.30pm on Wednesday 20 May.
Anyone wishing to attend is most welcome

PERSONAL

14th May
Favourite nephew. Congratulations on your 18th birthday. Good health, good luck, unconditional love. Ant, Unky and cousins

To Alison. We hope you will have a good birthday. Love Stanley Nursery School
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VACANCY

Consultancy Services Falklands Limited have a temporary vacancy from the end of May until mid-July for a secretary/insurance clerk at 44 John Street, Stanley.

The position would suit a candidate with the ability to work using their own initiative. Experience with word processors and Word for Windows would be an advantage. No formal qualifications are necessary but the person appointed would be expected to have a high degree of self-motivation, and must be able to perform their duties with complete confidentiality.

Please contact Drew Irvine or Alison Barton for more details - 22666

Applications are invited for the position of Cook/Kitchen Manager for 'Shorty's Diner' to commence work in November 1998. The successful applicant needs to be a reliable person capable of working unsupervised in what is hoped to be a busy but pleasant environment. Wages will be paid depending on experience and ability.

Interested persons please apply to Marlene or Richard Short, or telephone 21384 in the evenings, to discuss further details.

Stanley Arms are looking for a Salesperson for their Kelper Store. Applicants must be over 18 years of age and be prepared to work on a 2 - shift system. Further details can be obtained from Mrs P Budd at the Kelper Store on 22258. All applications to be in by Monday 18th May

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Postscript from the Baha'is
WHO AM I?
"Our deepest fear is not that we are inadequate, Our deepest fear is that we are powerful beyond measure, it is our light, not our darkness that frightens us. We ask ourselves, who am I to be brilliant, gorgeous, talented and fabulous? Actually who are you not to be? You are a child of God. Your playing small doesn't serve the world. There's nothing enlightening about shrinking so that other people won't feel insecure around you. We were born to make manifest the glory of God that is within us. It's not just in some of us, it's in everyone. And as we let our own light shine We unconsciously give other people permission to do the same. As we are liberated from our own fear our presence automatically liberates others."
From the 1994 Inaugural speech of Nelson Mandela

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Queen to receive Menem

THE Queen will receive Argentine President, Carlos Menem, when he visits Great Britain sometime in the coming months, according to a report from *La Nación* correspondent in London, Patricia Iglesias.

The confirmation was included in an official letter sent by the Queen to President Menem on the occasion of the coming Argentine independence celebration on May 25, in which, reports *La Nación*, Her Majesty says she is looking forward, "to the meeting to be held in London in a few months time."

Further on, the report indicates that a spokesperson for the Foreign Office told the Argentine newspaper that the exact date of the visit has not been determined yet because of, "bureaucratic problems and not because of the lack of political will." An FCO spokesman suggested refused to be drawn on the subject. "Since it's possible the final date will not be arranged until six weeks before."

Amerada low key 'Minor traces' do not mean major oil find

TO SETTLE rumours of an oil find in Falkland waters, Amerada Hess, the oil giant currently drilling an exploratory well, have confirmed that, "minor hydrocarbon indications," have been found in core samples brought up from the drill hole after just over two weeks of drilling.

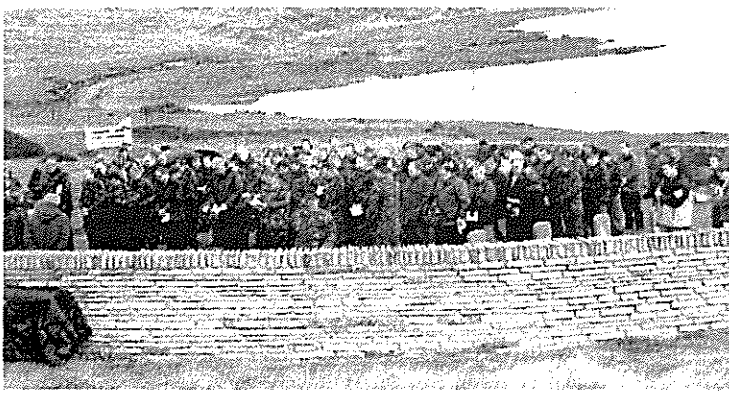
The company's press officer, Laura Matthews, said the company

is still taking a cautious view and that there is still only a one in fifteen chance of anything significant being found during this first drill. "We won't know if hydrocarbons are there in commercial quantities worth extracting until the well is completely finished in ten to fourteen days time."

Commenting on the news, Governor Richard Ralph told Patrick

Watts of FIBS that some FIG officials had been aware of the find for a few days, and that it was encouraging. "It's only human nature for hearts to be lifted as it is what most people have been waiting for." But he also pointed out that only, "minor traces of hydrocarbons," had been identified and added, "I think people should still be cautious for the time being."

More than a hundred military personnel and civilians, headed by HE the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, and the Commander British Forces FI, Air Commodore Ray Dixon, packed the Blue Beach Cemetery on Thursday, May 21, for the annual service commemorating the 1982 landings of the British Forces and remembering those who died in the events leading to those landings and at the battle for Goose Green



Islanders tell Bullrich/Forsyth "We've already got what we want"

"WE'VE got what we want - self determination - and yet you expect us to give opinions on something which doesn't suit us at all - it involves giving away something we've already got." With these words local woman Janet Robertson appeared to sum up the opinion of other Islanders who gathered at a public meeting on Wednesday night this week to meet Alastair Forsyth and Conrado Etchebarne Bullrich, authors of *Falklands/Malvinas The Way Forward*.

British businessman Forsyth, and Argentine professor Bullrich are presently in the Islands seeking opinions on their document which they say comprises three main elements including (i) a treaty between Argentina and Britain guaranteeing the security, territorial integrity and autonomy of the Islanders. (ii) The autonomy defined



to mean certain things ie. everything the Islanders have now and (iii) a three man commission which would ensure that the agreement worked. The commission, they say, could comprise one Falkland Islander, one Briton and one Argentine, who would have overall responsibility for overseeing the agreement, plus defence and international affairs.

Another Islander, Nick Pitaluga, said that the plan was "based around



a problem you perceive, but which we do not accept as a problem," adding, "We have two parties in Britain happy with the situation as it is. Your coming here seems to be an admission that ultimately it is the Islanders who will decide the future of these Islands." Mr Bullrich happily agreed that it was just such an admission, but said, "there is a problem, there must be or Britain would not pay to have a garrison here."

Ms Robertson went on to say that one of the many problems she had with the document was that Argentine claims on the Falklands seem to have been based on an "historical claim, territorial ambition, the issue of sovereignty and probably financial and economic interests," adding, "what I can't see is how this proposal is going to satisfy Argentina in any of those ambitions... most specifically the sovereignty issue."

Few Islanders at the meeting appeared to accept the authors view that the document could lead to a wavering of the Argentina claim, and it was suggested by an Islander present that even if Argentina were to agree to such a deal it would only satisfy them for a limited amount of time, before the treaty was used to advance their claim.

Commenting later on the meeting one local person said it seemed to be "a stalemate."



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Editorial this week by Deputy Editor, Tony Burnett

ROLL-UP - roll up...take your seats for the oil powered roller-coaster ride of a lifetime! It comes courtesy of a surge in share prices generated by an announcement generated by a leak generated by the presence of hydrocarbon deposits in rock samples brought up from the first exploratory well in Tranche A. If that all sounds too dizzying try the less hectic but just as exciting accompanying choice of entertainments, including the near feeding frenzy of the British media which has seen them swallow the news wholesale, churn it round and round in the acidly fanciful journalistic belly, and then regurgitate it all wonderfully metamorphosed into creative headlines like the Daily Mail's *Falklanders 'to get £5m each' in oil bonanza*.

Although criticising, in this column, other members of the press may be likened to shark gnawing shark, it has to be said that I prefer the fiction I read to be a little less fantastic... like, say, *The Hobbit* - but we are (resignedly) becoming used to overseas media excesses (yet another instance of the erosion of our 'national innocence?') and it is the other matter that has really caught the editorial attention this week because it poses questions about those most interestingly diverse but inevitably intertwined subjects: money and morality.

Last week we were told a 'news blackout' had been imposed on the *Borgny Dolphin* activities, quite normal, we were also told, at this stage of exploration. Then we hear, via a Stock Exchange announcement, that indications of hydrocarbons have been found in core samples. Inevitably shares in the relevant oil companies soared. Then we were told the announcement was made *because of an information leak* that had already been affecting share prices, which is interesting because shares go up when someone is buying them, which also means someone must be selling and has therefore made a significant profit from Falklands' oil even before reasonable doubt about its existence has been dispelled, and that such transactions were being conducted *before* the official announcement.

All perfectly legitimate and even laudable, after all, he who dares to invest must win sometimes. But integrity, it should be remembered, is at once a powerful tool and a fragile concept that can be shattered by one ill-considered act, and such dealings are only laudable if the investment playing field does not incorporate a nasty slope. Would we, therefore, be nit picking to an unwholesome degree to ask where the initial leak originated and whether it had a purpose beyond the normal, and understandable, human desire to be 'first with the news'?

Oh, and one last thing. Now you're on you cannot get off. This roller-coaster doesn't stop until it reaches the end of the line.

Public Notice

Vacancy - Public Works Department

Applications are invited to fill the following vacancy in the Public Works Department

Handyman - Power Station (pos. no. 105)

The position involves assisting the mechanical section with the maintenance of the diesel generators and store-keeping. The successful applicant must be reliable, be able to produce a high standard of work, and have an interest in machinery.

Salary will be in Grade H/G and will range from £8,964 to £10,176 per annum.

Further details may be obtained by contacting the Power Station Superintendent, Mr Harris, on 27143 during normal working hours. Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department by 4.00pm on May 27.

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Your letters

For what we receive may we be truly grateful

REGARDING last Friday's *News Magazine* Programme with reference to "Live TV coverage of the FA Cup Final on BFBS/SSVC."

While admitting to not being an avid football fan, I still find it hard to believe the single mindedness of those people who tried to coerce BFBS/SSVC at Mount Pleasant into broadcasting the match live instead of waiting until it was 'time slipped' later on in the day. If they did not wish to know the score, then they shouldn't listen to any broadcast.

The service is primarily and

foremost for the military.

Viewing of SSVC TV by the local population should be accepted with thanks. And the councillor who, it was stated on *News Magazine*, "may consider withdrawing the subsidy," should be viewed with alarm. We are not in any position to dictate terms to BFBS/SSVC, who might decide to "withdraw their service" to the local population.

For what we receive, may we be truly grateful.

John Adams
Stanley

Be grateful for the BFBS service

THERE are many of us from within the civilian community, including those at MPA, who are appalled at the recent comments made on FIBS with regard to not showing last weekend's football live.

We would be quite satisfied if football were never screened at all. Surely 13.25 hours of football in one day for the most avid of supporters would have been difficult to consume, as would have been the case bearing in mind that it all

would have been repeated on reverting to the time slipped service, had the matches (including all of the pre-match hype) been shown live.

Be grateful for what service is provided, or alternatively, return to the pre BFBS era.

Also, are the airwaves now being made available to all residents to air personal grievances?

M T Clarke
A non football loving
member of the civilian
community.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE No. 002199 of 1998 CHANCERY DIVISION COMPANIES COURT

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Oil revenue ideas ... subsidised shipping line

THERE has been a lot of discussion over the last few weeks as to the best way to spend all OUR oil revenue, if there is to be any.

If there is I think it should be put into one 'big pot' or trust until we can decide how it will best benefit these Islands.

I personally, would like to see the Government start a shipping line and run their own vessels to and from the UK and South America. And, if the quality price ratio is good, go occasionally to South Africa. All the cargo on these vessels would be exempt from freight charges, this should make the retail price of stores a lot cheaper as we are all aware of the high freight charges we have at present, which has to be recovered by the store owners here.

On the return voyage they could carry wool from the Islands to the UK once again freight free, this would then help the farming community. When there was no wool to carry they could pick up a cargo from South America or South Africa, for which freight would be charged, the running costs of the shipping line would be paid from the oil revenue.

Electricity could be subsidized too, with government giving the power section a grant every year to recover the revenue lost to this department. For example if electricity was 12p a unit the customer could pay 6p and the grant pay 6p - once again this money coming from the 'big pot'.

If we are going to have a cinema, lets build one to be proud of, not a conversion job. It could be used also in a similar way to the Town Hall and perhaps have a club for youths on the ground floor.

Diamonds could be the problem!

THERE was much emotion expressed last week whether to have or not to have any oil related business onshore. I believe the biggest threat to the Falklands way of life and the beauty of the Islands will be from onshore mineral exploration. It will be a very principled farmer who will turn away the diamond prospectors. Our only hope is that the government will not issue any prospecting licences.

Brian Summers
Stanley

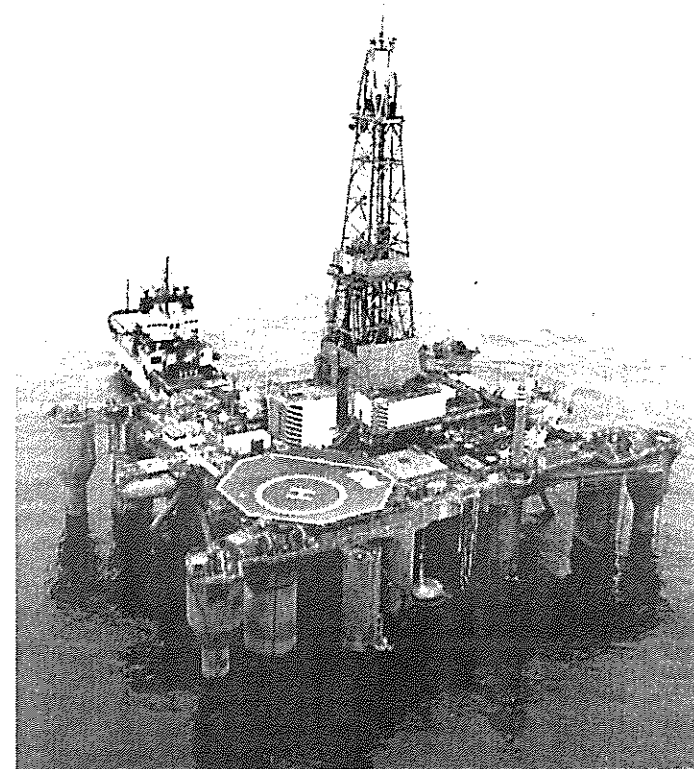
A new junior school could be built. The preschool and infant classrooms could remain where they are and also have with them a nursery class or two.

When we have furnished our own needs then let us look at helping the British Government to pay for our defence costs. However too few people remember what the Islands gave during the two world wars. We never complained about

the cost to these Islands to help our mother country in need; and remember South Georgia was once a part of the Falklands Government until the FCO saw the opportunity to make something out of the fishing there.

We do not want to find ourselves paying for a defence that is larger than is needed, as I am sure the MOD find these Islands very useful at times.

A Kelper



Better to save than panic later

I WOULD like to say to our councillors that we love this country, not for its intensely warm climate or for its beaches surrounded by palm trees. We love it for the way of life. I haven't met anyone yet who is overjoyed at the prospects of an oil bonanza here. The only reason for this is that we envisage this way of life being endangered by a hefty influx of people.

There is a serious mistrust of some councillors because of self-interest.

As soon as oil was mentioned a couple of years ago government spending went crazy. Money was no object. Bringing in experts for

any excuse and creating many unnecessary posts, mostly of a clerical nature. But suddenly fisheries revenue fell and panic set in, re-introduction of rates and tax rises were immediately talked of. These measures would bring in just a portion of what one 'idiotic mistake' (eg. North Arm road survey) cost. How many more of these are in the pipeline?

Just bear in mind that it would be easier to save millions than to make a few thousand out of the tax payer.

Gus Reid
Stanley

Tim and Pauline under the spell of South Georgia

THE only permanent human inhabitants of South Georgia, Tim and Pauline Carr have recently had published their book about the Island, *Antarctic Oasis*, subtitled, *Under The Spell of South Georgia*.

Antarctic Oasis is a record in words and stunning photographs of the Carrs' life on South Georgia. In the book it is described how, 'Among the glaciers, high mountains, penguin colonies and the roaring elephant seas, they sail, climb and ski.'

'They raise some kelp gull fledglings, watch seal pups play, and look after the whale museum. They cross the length (100 miles) and breadth (20 miles) of the island in the footsteps of Captain Cook, who landed in 1775 and claimed the Island in the name of George III, Captain Weddell and Sir Ernest Shackleton who died there.

Pauline has lived on South Georgia continuously for five years and Tim is the recipient of the prestigious Seamanship Medal of the Royal Cruising Club. Their diminutive sailing boat *Curlew* recently celebrated its 100th birthday.

Public Notice

Vacancies - Public Works Department

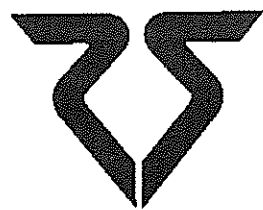
THE Property and Municipal Section of the Public Works Department has several vacancies for Handymen and Plant Operators. Those wishing to apply for Plant Operator Positions must hold an HGV licence.

Salary will be in Grade H/G and will range from £8,964 to £10,176 per annum depending upon previous relevant experience.

Further details from Works Manager, Mr Bowles on 27193 during normal working hours. Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that Department by 4.00pm on May 29, 1998.

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Estancia aims for 3000..

THE continuing progress of the Falklands tree planting programme initiated by the Agriculture Department was marked this week by a brief ceremony held at the newly established tree plantation situated a few hundred metres from Ailsa and Tony Heathman's Estancia farm house.

In a bitingly cold wind, Director of Agriculture, Bob Reid, delivered a short speech in which he praised the foresight of the people who, a hundred years ago, recognised the value of trees to the Falklands and began the 'forest' at Hill Cove, as well as the attitude of those who have embraced the shelter-belt concept and have involved themselves whole-heartedly in the project.

Many of the guests at the ceremony had taken vital roles in the establishment of the programme and were invited to plant individual trees to mark the gratitude of the Agricultural Department.

Planting for FIG was Chief Ex-



Top: guests at ceremony. Above: Ailsa Heathman

ecutive, Andrew Gurr; while for the military there was Squadron Leader Tim Fenton, RAF, who had been instrumental in arranging air transport from Scotland to the Islands for the young trees.

In recognition of the part it played in taking the young trees in January and bringing them on until ready for planting, The Market Garden's Tim Miller was also there, as was Dr Alan Low, tree expert and advisor to the government.

The Estancia plantation is the first to be planted on the East and will contain 3,000 trees occupying a little more than three acres when completed. A third of the plantation (1,000 trees) is already planted.

A year ago, in May 1997, 2,000 trees of two different types were planted at Shallow Harbour providing, said Dr Alan Low, some interesting, significant and encouraging information.

One of the two types of tree, Alaskan Lodge Pole Pine, has been much more successful than the other type, showing a meagre 3% loss against 15%. An acceptable loss, Dr Low pointed out, would be up to 10%.

Next year planting is expected to begin at two more West Falkland sites: Port Howard and Bold Cove, though ground preparation will begin in the next few months.

Further progress will be made when saplings grown from seed within the Islands, with a consequent greater chance of survival in Falkland conditions, become available in the future.

Fifteen months imprisonment for Rowlands

STANLEY man Neil Rowlands has begun a sentence of fifteen months imprisonment after being found guilty of an offence to one child on one occasion - that offence being contrary to Section 14 of the Sexual Offences Act 1956.

Senior Magistrate, Mr Keith Watson, imposed the sentence on Mr Rowlands on Friday, May 15, after a court case lasting much of the week.

Readers should note that in last week's article entitled *Rowlands found guilty of indecent assault* the sentence "Other charges against the defendant were not, however, proven," was misleading. The article should have stated that Mr Rowlands was found *not guilty* of other charges.

Your letters..... continued

Not just a dream? ..long pockets and short arms' for some

LIKE Mr Rogers in your last edition, I too have had a terrible dream. A large convoy of stretch limousines were driving towards Mount Pleasant, and in the lead cars relaxing behind dark tinted windows were our councillors and selected VIPs from overseas. These were followed by the oil barons, then came the fish barons, and finally taking up the rear, members of the Chamber of Commerce. A huge banner streamed over the convoy proclaiming 'privatisation really works'. They were all on their way to catch the Concorde flight to Rio in order to connect with the QE2 for a round the world cruise.

It was a fine morning and in the distance could be observed the vast gold plated beef herds of Lafonia grazing on the lush green tropical vegetation especially imported from New Zealand (although I understand the fertiliser was provided locally by the management of Landholdings and the Agriculture Dept.) Nearby on the slopes of

Mount Harriet a special team from the UK could be seen hard at work on a five year study as to 'Why Tea Berrys Grow on Damp Ground.' Meanwhile at the side of the road for as far as the eye could see were a long line of 'Bennys' clutching their few pitiful belongings, wearily trudging towards their new home on a reservation set up by government in 'No Mans Land' (Their homes in Stanley having been compulsory purchased to house incoming contract officers with large families) occasionally they would have to duck and dodge as champagne corks were ejected from the passing cars.

Small coins were also being tossed from the windows to the grateful peasants - that is until a leading councillor shouted, "Don't give them too much it will spoil their way of life."

It was at this point I woke up and realised it could be a dream about to come true!

Ian McLeod
Stanley

I READ with great interest all of the letters concerning oil, referendums etc. in last week's paper. However, I must congratulate Neil Rogers on his letter which was brilliantly witty - I hope it is put in a capsule and buried with other artifacts for future generations to find. This way those people will realise that a sense of humour prevailed in 1998 when the word oil seemed to dominate conversations in these gorgeous and so far unspoilt Islands.

Despite the cheering good humour of Neil's letter my thoughts turned to dismay and the word 'typical' came to mind when I remembered the councillors' words quoted in the letter by Barry Elsby and co. in reply to Nancy Poole's suggestion of a referendum - that being 'it is too difficult'. If the use of a referendum can't be compre-

hended then what are you doing calling yourselves councillors - representatives of the people? You were voted in because no doubt you said in your election campaign that you would represent your constituents. If your constituents want a referendum then you should do what you were voted in for.

To be honest I'm getting fed up with the word 'oil' and all that it entails. You, the councillors are only going to find out what people want or fear with a referendum, not public meetings. In my experience of public meetings only a few people will speak up, and what is said is often utter rubbish. I think there are a few people worried they will end up with long pockets and short arms if there were a referendum.

Pat Marsh
Fox Bay

Stop hunting the wild cattle

I WOULD like, through your paper, to express our concern with regard to the numbers of persons unknown who are frequently entering our land to hunt the wild ranging mountain cattle.

During a recent trip on a part of the San Carlos River, we discovered fresh dead cattle which had been shot. It is an offence to enter private property without the landowners permission and it is most certainly an offence to discharge firearms on such lands, or indeed to remove live cattle or any other stock without permission.

Because of the increased activity of persons on to our land with weapons our domestic cattle are becoming increasingly more at risk, and it is only a matter of time before they too are subject to this unlawful slaughter.

Many of our fences are being smashed down by vehicles and cattle as they are being hunted, this has already caused us severe problems in the past and regrettably is still happening today.

We would like to remind the public that if persons continue to enter our land for the purposes of such unlawful behaviour we will, if they are caught, prosecute them.

Apart from the fact that in the recent past some cattle have had to be slaughtered as a result of wounding, there is also a danger to those persons who are permitted the use of the land being hurt by these tormented and wounded animals.

Contrary to belief there is no 'open season' on mountain cattle.

Robin Goodwin
Green Field Farm

Visiting di Tella would become more convinced your wishes are paramount

I CANNOT understand the reluctance of the Executive Council not to allow Mr Di Tella to visit the Islands. Viewed from outside, I would say that no other Argentinian Foreign Minister has done as much as Mr Di Tella to strengthen the wishes of the Islanders and not to put them under pressure.

Let me mention just a few examples: the flights between MPA and Chile are possible thanks to the attitude of Di Tella, who did not prevent the Chileans from flying over Argentine territory. Argentina could also have adopted an obstructive policy in order to create problems for fishery licensing; Mr Di Tella decided not to do so. Last, but not least, thanks to his "charm policy," it was possible to reach the 1995 agreement, which allowed

the beginning of the exploration of oil and gas around the Islands, without major legal complications from Argentina.

I am pretty sure that Mr Di Tella not only deserves to be allowed to visit the Islands: indeed both the LegCo and the ExCo should officially invite him. There is no doubt that the only result would be that he would become even more convinced that your wishes are paramount. Moreover, if he accepts, as he certainly will do, this cannot but reinforce your position; an Argentinian Foreign Minister would officially and for the first time recognise the ExCo and the LegCo as the authorities of the Islands.

Dr. M G Kohen
Geneva

Photographers ... we want to hear from you

HAVE you got an excellent photograph of an interesting local scene or activity that you have never got round to having enlarged and displayed at the Photographic Exhibition? If you have and you would be willing to allow the Tourist Board to reproduce it for promotional use, acknowledging that you are the photographer, we would like to hear from you.

The Photographic Committee with sponsorship from FITB are seeking good quality negatives with a small print example or slides for selection for enlargement and mounting to be displayed in this year's exhibition in Stanley followed by exhibitions overseas. Thereafter the exhibits would revert to

FITB.

Funds are available to enlarge around ten photographs this year. Those selected will depict Falklands way of life in Camp and Stanley. We are particularly keen to enlarge compositions of sheep farming activities, sports meetings, landrover journeys, local people, people with wild life and scenes of Stanley and Camp settlements.

Please pass or post your prints with negatives or slides to a member of the Photographic committee by 30 June. Members are Bonita Greenland, Dave McLeod, Kathleen Clarke, Maria Strange, Brian Summers, Jane Cameron and Phyl Rendell.

Public Notice. Vacancy - Sports Attendant

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill a vacancy for a Sports Attendant at the Leisure Centre commencing duties as soon as possible. If the applicant does not hold a lifeguard qualification, full lifeguard training will be given.

The successful applicant must be physically fit and willing to work as part of a close knit team during unsociable hours including weekends and public holidays. Working hours will vary between 25 and 35 hours per week, depending on the shift.

Rate of pay will commence at £7452 per annum for an unqualified person and £8016 per annum for a qualified person. This rate does not include extra payments for unsociable hours worked after 6.00pm weekends and public holidays.

Full details may be obtained by contacting the Recreation Manager, Mr Paul Riddell on telephone number 27291 during normal working hours. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department by 4.00pm on Friday 29 May 1998.

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Some things never change!

THE theme of 'change' is one which has arisen regularly in Penguin News since the onset of oil exploration in the Falklands - and emotions such as anxiety, anger and downright horror have been generated as a result of fears that our traditions and 'way of life' might be washed away by oil.

There is one Falklands tradition, however, which has barely altered over the years, except perhaps to become more colourful, and surprisingly even more important to those involved. The May Ball has been around since the 1930's and my guess is it's here to stay... Let's face it, who cares about a multi million pound oil bonanza when there's a dress to be found and hair to be arranged?

As every year, there will be two nights of dancing with the choosing of May Queen, May Princess and Prince Charming on the first night - Friday May 22.

Organiser, Phil Middleton told Penguin News that the Governor's party will arrive at approximately 11.15pm, and he hopes that the Queen will be crowned by 12pm. Judging for the 'twelve' will as always comprise a popular vote and then three independent judges will choose the May Queen and Princess. Incidentally, the hall opens at 10pm and closes at 2am.

Sharon Middleton will be assisting with the music which the twelve girls and their part-

ners will dance to. Sharon and her husband Dennis have spent the past weeks overseeing dance lessons for up to 60 people (including a number of nervous Dads and uncles), and will be choosing a selection of numbers from the dance lessons to play on the night.

The theme this year will be FIGAS, and both dances will be organised as always by the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts.

Those meaning to attend the dances can pay on the door - £3.50. The second night will comprise country music played by Heather Smith. Doors open at 10pm and close at 1am.

1990 onwards...

In 1990 Eva Clarke was May Queen (also Miss Valentine that year) with May Princess, Sandra Summers and Prince Charming, Glen Williams.

From seventeen finalists Lisa Laffi was chosen in 1991 while Margaret Lang was crowned Princess, and Justin McPhee Prince Charming

Nina Aldridge took the crown in 1992, Rhiannon Didlick was Princess and as in 1992, Justin McPhee was Prince Charming and Christopher Ford was runner up.

"A very chuffed," Zoe Luxton became May Queen in 1993, while Tanya Lee was delighted with the title of Princess and Wayne Clausen looked vaguely embarrassed at being named Prince Charming.

1994: At the age of 16, Sasha Clarke took the title in her second year at the Ball next to Princess, Glynis Newman. Ian Betts claimed the title of Prince Charming.

In powder blue and white satin, Ingrid Newman was crowned in 1995, while flame haired Tanya Jaffray was named Princess and Jan Clarke became Prince Charming.

Pretty in pink Mandy McKay was Queen in 1996. Kelly Moffat was May Princess and James Marsh, Prince Charming.

Last year's May Queen was Cara Ross, May Princess was Louise McLeod, and Prince Charming, Matthew McMullen.



Photographs: May Queens from 1991 until last year
 Top left: Nina Aldridge. Below left: Cara Ross with May Princess Louise McLeod (photo N Clark)
 Below: Mandy McKay and H E Mr Ralph. Right: Lisa Laffi. Below right: Ingrid Newman. Far right: Sasha Clarke. Above right: Zoe Luxton with Governor Fullerton.



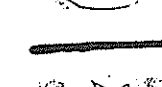


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Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM
Tuesday - Friday 1030 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

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

LIBRARY
Monday - Friday 08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm

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 FIG GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O.

Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402
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
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm
Contact Graham France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Secretary Irene Baker 20839 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014
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 Sunday of every month. 2.30am in the Day Centre
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB 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 information on 21454 or 27222.
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 7-9pm Sundays 4-5pm. Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays at the Day Centre from 2.30 - 4pm. All welcome
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 4.00pm. Contact Miranda Cheek Health Visitor 27418

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	12.00 - 1.30	Lanes 12.00 - 1.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public 5.00 - 9.00
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
Tuesday	10.00 - 11.30	Pvt/Toddlers 10.00 - 1.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.30	Lanes 5.00 - 9.00
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults 10.00 - 1.00 Public
	10.0 - 11.30	OAPs 5.00 - 9.00
	12.00 - 1.30	Lane Swimming
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Thursday	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies Hour
	8.00 - 9.00	Men's Hour
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults 10.00 - 11.30 Public
Friday	8.00 - 9.00	Private Hire 5.00 - 9.00
	12.00 - 1.00	Lanes 12.00 - 1.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public 5.00 - 9.00
Saturday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	10.00 - 4.00	Public 10.00 - 6.00
	4.00 - 5.00	Adults
Sunday	5.00 - 6.00	Private Hire
	11.00 - 6.00	Public 11.00 - 7.00
	6.00 - 7.00	Adults

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 23RD MAY
8.30 TELETUBBIES 8.55 THE ENCHANTED LANDS
9.10 TITCH 9.20 CHUCKLEVISION
9.40 GET YOUR OWN BACK 10.05 THE WILD HOUSE
10.30 FULLY BOOKED
1.00 TOP OF THE POPS
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Golf - action from day two of the Volvo PGA Championship from Wentworth; Horse Racing from Haydock and the Curragh; Cricket Focus; the next instalment of the BOA Olympic magazine and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting action
6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.25 WHATEVER YOU WANT
7.15 MYSTERIES WITH CAROL VORDERMAN
7.45 KEEPING MUM (New) Stephanie Cole returns as the endearingly dotty mother
8.15 BRITAIN'S RICHEST PEOPLE
9.05 ROGER ROGER
9.55 UNFINISHED BUSINESS
10.25 THE LILY SAVAGE SHOW
10.55 IT IS BILL BAILEY?
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.50 CRICKET: ONE DAY INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY 24TH MAY
10.30 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE (New) 10.45 THE MASK
11.10 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS 11.25 BLUE PETER
11.50 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF
12.20 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.55 THE WHITBREAD: THE WORLD'S GREATEST OCEAN RACE
1.25 THE CHART SHOW
2.00 NEWS
2.10 BROOKSIDE Will Jacqui take Katie's advice and have an amniocentesis and if and when she does, will she want to know the baby's sex?
3.20 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
3.50 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 AN AWFULLY BIG ADVENTURE Today a look at the work of Kenneth Grahame
5.50 GARY LINEKER'S GOLDEN BOOTS
6.20 CELEBRITY READY, STEADY COOK
6.50 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 A PRINCE AMONG MEN (New) Chris Barrie stars as footballer Gary Prince
8.30 HOLIDAY REPS
9.00 JONATHAN CREEK When a million-pound painting is stolen, Jonathan Creek launches a personal vendetta against its owner
9.50 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
10.20 CUTTING EDGE The Investigators: A profile of the men and women comprising the London Borough of Lambeth's Corporate Anti-Fraud Team
11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.25 CRICKET: ONE-DAY INTERNATIONAL Highlights of the Third One-Day International between England and South Africa from Headingley

MONDAY 25TH MAY
8.30 TELETUBBIES 8.55 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
9.15 EEK! THE CAT 9.35 RECORD BREAKERS GOLD FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 CATS' EYES 10.15 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF 10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES 10.45 GOOD LIVING
11.10 FILM: THE LAST STARFIGHTER (1984,PG) Science-fiction. Alex is a bored teenager who lives with his mother and young brother in a mobile home that never travels anywhere.
12.40 THE BALDY MAN Silent comedy starring Gregor Fisher
1.05 CHILDREN IN NEED UPDATE TBA
1.30 TOTS TV
1.45 NEWS
1.55 NEIGHBOURS Sarah has a nightmare
2.15 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
2.40 SUPERSTORE
3.10 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 followed by HOME AND AWAY
4.00 1ST DIVISION PLAY-OFF Sunderland v Charlton battle for the prize - a place in the Premiership next season
5.45 FAMILY FORTUNES
6.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE On the itinerary today; five Mediterranean islands; Zimbabwe; Vancouver, Canada; and a break in Paris
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.50 CORONATION STREET Greg saves Les from a sticky situation. Nick summons up the courage to make a prison visit
7.40 THE BILL Things That Go Bump in the Night: Boyden and Page become involved with the last job to be carried out by a local villain
8.05 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
8.35 JEREMY CLARKSON'S EXTREME MACHINES
9.05 LONDON'S BURNING A massive fire in a bus depot gives Blue Watch one of their toughest challenges yet. Last in current series
9.55 THE BEN ELTON SHOW
10.25 IN THE PRESENCE OF JULIAN CLARY
11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 FILM '98
12.15 PLANET FOOTBALL

TUESDAY 26TH MAY
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 LANDMARKS 10.20 WATCH 10.35 SPACE ARK 10.45 GOOD LIVING
11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 TEDDY BEARS 1.30 NEWS
1.55 NEIGHBOURS Hannah meets a friend on the Internet
2.15 AINSLEY'S MEALS IN MINUTES
2.45 DOGS WITH DUNBAR
3.10 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ZZZAP!
3.55 THE WOMBLES
4.05 CHUCKLEWOOD CRITTERS
4.30 GRANGE HILL The Double Dare Gang suffer a setback in their quest to be champion roller hockey players
4.55 GRANGE HILL Matt becomes Sean's latest victim. Laurie threatens to expose Chris and Dill
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Terri goes looking for Kylie when she fails to show up for her court appearance
5.45 GARY LINEKER'S GOLDEN BOOTS
6.15 EMMERDALE Zak makes an unexpected discovery
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS It's a tense day for Lenny and Bianca as they await the results of Lenny's hepatitis B test
7.55 BALLYKISSANGEL Lottery fever takes hold in the village
8.45 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART Gary is trapped in the forties when Duckett's Passage is closed by an unexploded bomb
9.15 THE X-FILES
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE MAN WITHOUT A FACE (1993,15) Frustrated at living in a female dominated household, young Chuck dreams of going to the military academy that his father attended

WEDNESDAY 27TH MAY
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 TELETUBBIES FOR SCHOOLS 10.25 ZIG ZAG 10.45 GOOD LIVING
11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK
1.30 NEWS
1.55 NEIGHBOURS Toadie looks for a new place to live
2.15 FASTEN YOUR SEATBELT
2.45 FAME AND FORTUNE Today's subject, actress Brigitte Nielsen
3.10 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES
3.50 ROMUALD THE REINDEER
4.00 FIREMAN SAM
4.15 ART ATTACK
4.35 GLADIATORS: TRAIN TO WIN
5.00 GOOSEBUMPS (New)
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Natalie is enraged when Joel lets Tom off the hook
5.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.15 EMMERDALE Zak presents Lisa with an unusual gift
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CORONATION STREET Darren, fresh from prison, makes unwanted demands on a terrified Leanne
7.45 THE BILL Square Peg, Round Hole: Boulton is accidentally pierced by a needle during a struggle with a drug addict
8.10 CHANGING ROOMS
8.40 FRIENDS
9.10 REAL WOMEN It's the morning after the night before and as sobriety sets in, Mandy and Susie are forced to face the stark reality of their problems
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 UNDERCOVER BRITAIN Inside Quarantine: A look inside Britain's quarantine kennels
10.55 IT'S GOOD TO TALK Oscar-nominated short film comedy about the perils of phone communication starring Martin Clunes
11.10 HOW DO YOU WANT ME? (New) A realistic but gleeful story of what happens when you drop an urban man into the murky goldfish bowl of rural life and watch him trying to swim
11.40 THE BIG MATCH Highlights: England v Morocco

THURSDAY 28TH MAY
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 LOOK AND READ 10.20 NUMBERTIME 10.30 SPACE ARK 10.45 GOOD LIVING
11.10 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK
1.30 NEWS
1.55 NEIGHBOURS Hannah's cyber-chat drives Phil to distraction
2.15 FASTEN YOUR SEATBELT
2.45 DOGS WITH DUNBAR
3.10 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with CARIBOU KITCHEN
3.50 TIMBUCTOO
3.55 ARTHUR Animation
4.20 THE BIG BANG
4.35 BLUE PETER
5.05 THE O-ZONE
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Chloe is in labour and in a state of panic

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

5.45 TWO FAT LADIES (New)
6.15 EMMERDALE Kim faces a difficult decision
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.25 EASTENDERS The path of true love is proving bumpy for Michael and Susan
7.55 HEROES OF COMEDY
8.50 THEY WHO DARE
9.05 TAGGART (New) Berserker: A new amphetamine-type drug, called Berserker, is appearing on the streets of Glasgow
10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST By the Labour Party
10.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.35 THE AMBASSADOR (New) Pauline Collins plays Harriet Smith, a high-flying diplomat with a reputation for getting Britain out of trouble
11.25 JO WHILEY 12.05 FORTEAN TV

FRIDAY 29TH MAY
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 TELETUBBIES FOR SCHOOLS 10.25 ZIG ZAG 10.45 GOOD LIVING
11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK
1.30 NEWS
1.55 NEIGHBOURS Madge struggles to form a bond with Paul
2.15 ALL OVER THE SHOP
2.40 COAST TO COAST

3.10 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
3.55 RUPERT
4.20 SNAP (New)
4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.00 WISE UP
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Chloe is in labour - will her baby be born today?
5.45 ICE WARRIORS
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Susan discovers the down side to living in a small community
7.55 BIG CAT DIARY (New)
8.45 MY WONDERFUL LIFE (New)
9.10 HETTY WAINTHROPP INVESTIGATES Hetty is in hospital - an unlikely place to find her most urgent case yet
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 THE MRS MERTON SHOW
11.00 GOLD 11.50 TFI FRIDAY

Billings correct at time of going to press, but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY May 23
5.00 News BFBS
5.02 Music Fill
5.15 Children's Story "Winnie the Pooh"
5.30 Children's Corner - request programme
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 American series "Make em laugh" golden age comedy
7.30 The Beebs lost Beatles Tapes
8.00 News Desk BBC World Service and rpt Weather Flights etc
8.30 Unchained melody with Andrew Gurr
9.30 Tales of the Bizarre - the man upstairs
10.00 News BFBS
SUNDAY May 24
5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 Drama - My mother said I never should
5.45 Sunday night by the fireside - Presented by John Smith (Museum Curator)
6.00 John Le Carre - The tailor of Panama
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports roundup from BBC World Service
7.00 Church Service - St. Marys
8.00 News desk from BBC World Service
8.30 Repeat Weather & Flights
8.32 Announcers choice of music
8.45 Folk Music Show
9.30 Reading - Short stories The French Connection
9.45 15 minutes of your announcers choice of music 10.00 News BFBS
MONDAY May 25
10.00 Morning show with Carol
11.00 News & Sport
11.06 Continue morning show
12.00 News 12.06 News Middy

12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 B.F.B.S live & local with Paul
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Short story - The Supreme Artist
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 News & Sport from 5 live
6.40 Weather, Flights, evening annos, rpt News Middy
7.00 FIBS - Winter Quiz
7.30 BBC World Service multi track hit list
8.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
8.28 Rpt weather & flights
8.30 Drama - Accused of murder
9.45 Evening announcers half hour of fav music
10.00 News BFBS
TUESDAY May 26
10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sport
11.06 Continue morning show
12.00 News
12.06 Profile;
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul
5.03 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.30 News from St. Helena
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News & Sport from 5 live
6.40 Weather, flights etc
7.00 In Concert: Page & Plant (formally
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.30 Rpt Profile -
5.45 FIBS phone in (subject of Oil)
6.30 News & sport from 5 live
6.40 Weather, flights etc
7.00 Memories are made of this with Patrick
8.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
8.28 Rpt Weather & flights
8.30 Country music programme "Pot Luck" presented by Myrtam Booth
10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY May 29
10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sports
11.06 Continue morning show
11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands
12.00 News
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The Folk Show Rpt
6.30 News & Sport 5 live
6.40 Weather, flights etc
7.00 FIBS - Winter Quiz
7.30 Half an hour of your announcers favourite music
8.00 News desk BBC, World Service
8.28 Rpt weather & flights
8.30 Classic's Hour - presented this week by Megan Egging
9.30 Drama - Jim Davis Part 4 of 8
10.00 News from BFBS
THURSDAY May 28
10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sport
11.06 Continue morning show
12.00 News
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul

All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5FM
SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass 0200 Steve Mason 0400 In Concert 0500 Forces Finest with Damian Watson 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score with Francis Collings 1200 Gold 1400 Mark Page 1600 Neil Moore 1800 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 Late Night Love in 0200 Mark Page 0400 Bob Harris 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 James Watt 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (Rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekend Gold 0700 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Aidan Donovan
TUESDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 0000 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0000 As Monday
THURSDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As Monday
FRIDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Monday 1800-2000 Gurkha Programmes 2000 Andy Wright 2200 Friday Dance

Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 News, Sport on Five Live & David Mellor's 6-0-6 1500 Weekend Programme News 1505 Play 1600 Feature 1700 McD's Diner 1800 Radio Five 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcement 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 Archers Omnibus
SUNDAY 0015 Gold 2 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News & Sunday Papers, Morning Music & Religious news and view 0300 News & Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 News & Sunday Papers Radio 4 0500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggler 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live 1330 The Week on Two 1340 Story 1400 The Archers 1415 Desert Islands Discs 1500 The Christian Centuries 1530 Feature 1630 Feature 1700 Radio 5 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup 2330 BFBS Reports
MONDAY 0000 Newsdesk and Accompanying Feature 0100 Today from Radio 4 0400 World News & Pause for Thought 0415 The Archers 0430 Feature 0500 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0600 News Summary from BBC Radio 4 & Dave Raver 0630 Gurkha News 0700 Dave Raven contd 0800 The World at One 0830 My World 0900 McD's Diner 1000 News & Two's Company 1145 The Archers 1200 PM Programme 1300 Main News of the Day 1330 Feature 1400 Radio Five Live 2000-2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2330 News, Business Report, Sports Roundup 2330 Feature
TUESDAY 0000-0830 As Monday 0830 Just a Minute 0900 The Bailey Collection 1000-0000 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000-0830 As Monday 0830 Make 'Em Laugh 0900 Mainly Military 0930 The Wednesday Serial 1000-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000-0830 As Monday 0830 Jazz Score 0900 BFBS Gold 2 1000-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000-0830 As Monday 0830 People Like Us 0900 Rockola 1000-2300 As Tuesday 2300 On Stage

550 MW

SATURDAY 0000 Newsday & Features from BBC World Service 0100 A Taste of Ireland 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Radio 4 News 0405 Mainly Military and Counterpoint 0500 Salem's Lot 0530 BFBS Reports 0600 Sitrep 0630 From Our Own

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:	Applicant	Development
108/93/R98	Gordon Forbes	Renewal of temporary planning permission to use one room in dwelling as an office at 24 Shackleton Drive, Stanley.
18/96/R98	F.I.G.	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the erection of two free-standing lattice masts 15m high, with wind logging equipment attached, south of Airport Road, Stanley.
60/98/PB	F.I.D.C.	Construction of flat within the civilian shopping complex at Mount Pleasant Airport, East Falklands.
61/98/PB	Mr L J Halliday	Re-siting of garage (ex-portakabin) at 31 Ross Road East, Stanley
62/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect single-storey dwelling at Plot 3, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
63/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect single-storey dwelling at Plot 7, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
64/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect two-storey dwelling at Plot 23, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
65/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	To sub-divide 5 plots to create 10 smaller plots for the erection of two-bedroom dwellings at Plots 8, 9, 10, 12 & 13, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
66/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect single-storey, two-bedroom dwelling at Plot 8B, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
67/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect single-storey, two-bedroom dwelling at Plot 9A, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
68/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect single-storey, two-bedroom dwelling at Plot 10A, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
69/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect single-storey, two-bedroom dwelling at Plot 12A, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
70/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect single-storey, two-bedroom dwelling at Plot 12B, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
71/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect single-storey, two-bedroom dwelling at Plot 13B, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
72/98/PB	F.I.G.	Erect packaway for use as store at 'Megabid', Airport Road, Stanley
73/98/PB	Stanley Growers Ltd	Site Wyseplan as new office and re-site existing Wyseplan used as staffroom at Garden Centre, Airport Road, Stanley
74/98/PB	Stanley Growers Ltd	Site new park home for use as staff accommodation at Garden Centre (Site 1), Airport Road, Stanley
75/98/PB	Stanley Growers Ltd	Outline application to site new park home for use as staff accommodation at Garden Centre (Site 2), Airport Road, Stanley
76/98/PB	Mr James F Parke	Erect single-storey dwelling with attached garage at Plot 5, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
77/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect single-storey, two-bedroom dwelling at Plot 9B, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
78/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect single-storey, two-bedroom dwelling at Plot 8A Dairy Paddock, Stanley
79/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect single-storey, two-bedroom dwelling at Plot 10B, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
80/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect single-storey, two-bedroom dwelling at Plot 13A, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
81/98/PB	Mrs Enid Anthony	Temporary permission to renovate Portakabin, on existing site, for use as dwelling at 6 Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley
82/98/PB	F.I.G.	Extend the office building of the Building Advisor to abut the main office to create reception area at P.W.D., Ross Road, Stanley
83/98/PB	F.I.D.F.	Construct interim headquarters near Rookery Bay Range, Airport Road, Stanley

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee Environmental Planning Office, Malvina House Gardens Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Dept., PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next Planning & Building Committee is due to be held on 4 June 1998 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat commencing at 1.30pm. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Public Notice No: 5/98 Ref: PLB/49/1

Dated this 18th day of May 1998



Penfriend Corner...



Deborah Quinell lives at Maydene, London Road, West Kingsdown, Kent TN15 6ET England and would like to have a pen-friend in the Falklands. She is 40 years old and has two Birman cats called Heathfield and Demelza. She is interested in craft work, mainly tapestry and cross-stitch and embroidery. She can also spin and has bred Angora Rabbits for spinning for their fur. Deborah enjoys cooking and making pickles and chutneys.

Mrs Susan Duffy, a Northumbrian Farmer, would love to exchange news and views with a penpal in the Falkland Islands. Her address is Elishaw Farm, Otterburn, Newcastle upon Tyne, England.

Peter Fanning of "Willowbank", Meadowlands, Newton St. Cyres, Exeter EX5 5BH Tel: (0392) 851679 is interested in corresponding by videotape. Peter and his wife are in their fifties and live with their two teenage children Chris and Katherine.

A London woman would like to write to people in the Falk-

land Islands. She is 48 years old, single and works as a freelance interpreter. Her interests include: gardening, botany, country walks, classical music, reading and cats. Her address is 124 Tottenham Road, London N13 6DG, U.K.

Russell E Murr is a Philatelist and would like a pen pal in the Falklands. He would be interested in trading stamps or exchanging letters. His address is P.O. Box 124, Lititz, PA 17543-0124, U.S.A.

Mr James Boynton, 48 Hollis Street, Newton, Mass. U.S.A. 02158 would really like a pen-pal in the Falklands.

Mr C.W.E. Krudy of 5A High Street, West Wickham, Greater London, BR4 OLP would like a male or female penfriend.

Dr Philippe Courtine, French High School, French Embassy, 29 Sathorn Tai, Bangkok 10120, Thailand is a teacher and has lived in Bangkok for more than 12 years. He collects stamps, coins, banknotes, phonocards and loves travelling.

Mr Luca Carlino, via Giovanni XXIII, 9 I-22070 Vertemate con Minoprio, Italy would like to find someone to exchange stamps with. **Olivier Meyer**, Rue de la Vallee 41,

B-6780 Hondelange, Belgium would also like to exchange stamps from the Falklands

Mercy Koomson of Nana Bema Street, P.O. Box 864, Oguua City, Ghana, West Africa is 23 years old and would like a penpal.



Mercy Koomson

Felicia Cosmos from Ghana is 26 years old and her hobbies are sports, travelling and she is interested in marriage. Her address is P.O. Box 897, Oguua City, Ghana, West Africa.

Helen Stanton, of 50 Cotswold Close, Oldbury, Warley, West Midlands B69 1FB is seven years old and her main interest is writing letters.

Steve Ireland, 14 Walton Street, Rosedale 3847, Australia would like a penfriend. He is 39 years old, married and his interests are photography, playing tennis, bush walking, watching sports and fish-

ing. He would like a penfriend between 30 and 45 years of age. **Jiri Svec**, Prachaticka 7, CZ370 05 C. Budejovice, Czech Republic is a teacher and teaches history and geography at a secondary school. He would like to exchange viewcards and is interested to learn more about the Falklands.

Michael Schonborn, 112 Hough Lane, Wombwell, Barnsley, England S73 0EF would like to hear from someone in the Falklands and find out a bit more about life here. He is 29 years old and single. His interests are computers, amateur radio DIY, motoring and reading.

Ms Caren Herzberg, PO Box 20350, Alkantrant 0005 (Pretoria), Republic of South Africa is searching for a penfriend in the Falklands. Her hobbies are learning about different cultures, watching films, arts & crafts, nature, fauna & flora, hiking, swimming, watching cricket and F1 Racing, listening to music. She is 25 years old and lives on a farm about 35 kilometers outside Pretoria.

Di Tella in London to finalise plans for Menem visit ... by Graham Bound (MercoPress)

GUIDO di Tella, the Argentine Foreign Minister, arrived in London on May 20 en route for a meeting with his British opposite number, Robin Cook. They will discuss the planned official visit to Britain by President Carlos Menem later this year.

The two ministers were to meet at the Foreign Office at 9.30 on May 21. The Argentine Ambassador to Britain, Rogelio Pffirter, who is thought to have been instrumental in organising the presidential visit, was also to be at the meeting. A spokesperson for the Argentine Embassy said that although the programme and agenda of subjects to be discussed during President Menem's visit will be receiving priority attention, other aspects of bilateral relations will also be covered.

There has been speculation that Mr Cook will also want to question Dr Di Tella about Argentina's plans to introduce new legislation de-

signed to extract 3% royalties from any oil companies extracting hydrocarbons from maritime zones controlled by the Falkland Islands. This discussion may be made more urgent in the light of early signs of success in the search for oil. Over the last few days, the first well to be drilled off the Islands has revealed traces of hydrocarbons which could indicate the existence of large reserves.

On May 21 Dr Di Tella was to take a break from issues relating to the southwest Atlantic. He will

attend a lunch at the House of Commons hosted by Lord Jenner of Braunstone, the President of the Inter-Parliamentary Council Against Anti-Semitism.

Dr Di Tella, who is known as known for his strong views against racism and in particular anti-semitism, has been invited to join the Council. Other members include President Menem, the Speaker of the British House of Commons, Betty Boothroyd, and the Prime Minister of Israel, Benjamin Netanyahu.

Islanders to be honoured guests at Para reunion



Above: 1982: A paratrooper with Argentine prisoners clearing up the mess by the Globe Store, Stanley. Photo extracted from 'The Falklands' by Tony Chater

SIX Falkland Islanders, who are clearly warmly remembered by Para veterans of the Falklands conflict, have been invited to attend the Parachute Regiment's first reunion of the conflict as 'honoured guests' in Aldershot on June 13.

Islanders invited are Terry Peck, Phillip Miller, Eric Goss, Tony Heathman and Trudie McPhee, all of whom gave assistance to the regiment during the harrowing days of the Falklands war.

Trudi McPhee is the only lady invited, but hers is not simply a token invitation. Like other farmers from the North Camp, Trudi assisted with casualty evacuation

during the latter weeks of the conflict. She also acted as a guide from the top of the Estancia Mountain to the Murrel Bridge (where a medic would be waiting on the other side) the night the paratroopers took Mount Longdon. Trudie also assisted with the transport of casualties from Estancia Farm (owned by Tony and Ailsa Heathman) to Teal Inlet.

The six Islanders will leave the Falklands on a Tristar on June 10 to return June 15 - their flights and accommodation (at the Browning Barracks, Aldershot) paid for by the regiment.

Public Notice Vacancy - Auxiliary Nurse

The Medical Department has a vacancy for an Auxiliary Nurse. Applications will be considered for either one full-time position or two part-time positions.

Salary will be in grade H/G ranging from £8,964 to £12,720 per annum depending on previous relevant experience. Further details can be obtained by contacting Mrs Mandy Heathman, Chief Nursing Officer on 27406.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and should be returned to that Department by 4.00pm Monday 1 June 1998

Your letters

In support of 'Worried Islander'

THE days are long gone when nearly everyone attending the annual May Ball turned out in their best ball gowns. These days it is quite obvious which young girls consider themselves as 'entering' the May Ball. They all look lovely and make a great deal of effort, and so should they not all be called forward and have the opportunity to dance with their chosen partners whilst the independent judges make their choice of May Queen and May Princess?

We have been there and stood on the sidelines when the initial 12 names have been called out and have seen the look of disappointment on the faces of those few left behind, and not just disappointment, they are often close to tears whilst trying to look as though they "really don't mind."

So, this is a plea to the Organiser, don't be afraid to break with tradition. Please take the girls' feelings into account and make it a happy night to remember for all concerned.

We would just like to point out that this is not a criticism of the organisers it is just written out of genuine concern for the girls.

From more worried Islanders

Report by FIBS

Fishing vessel detained

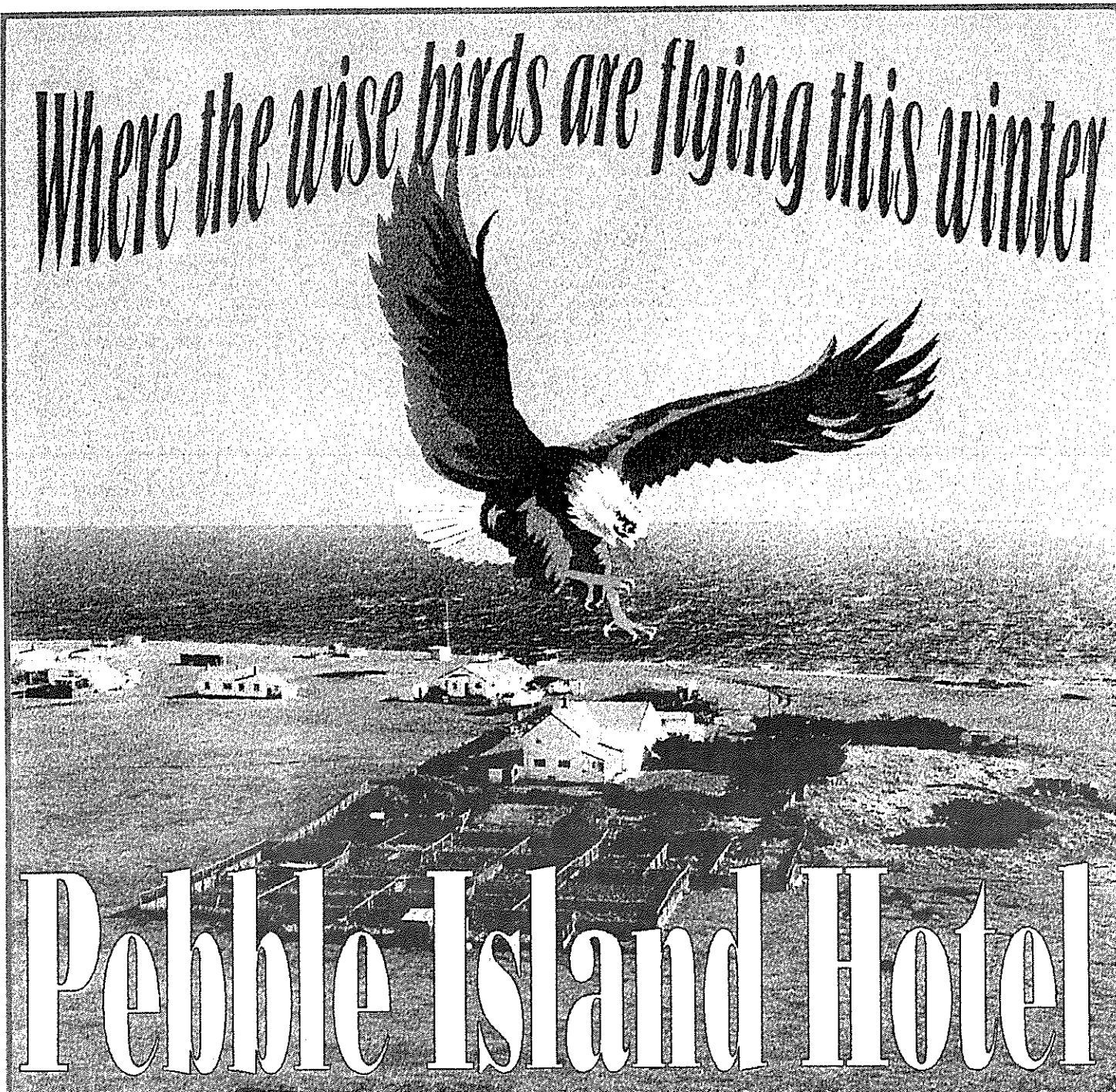
THE Captain of the vessel *Jih Hsin 6* which is currently being detained at FIPASS has been ordered by the Court to forfeit an estimated £62,000 worth of squid after he, and the fishing company, pleaded guilty to breaching Falkland Islands fishing regulations. The Captain also received a fine of £5000, and the company owning the vessel was ordered to pay £1000, plus £340 as a contribution to the cost of the Crown's prosecution.

The Captain was found guilty, as master of the vessel, of being in an area of fishing water for which he was not authorised, being prohibited from fishing in that water and having fishing gear stowed readily available for fishing, which is contrary to the Conservation and Management Ordinance of 1986.

The vessel was first detected in the Falklands zone by a fisheries patrol aircraft on May 6 with its jigging arms deployed. It was then tracked by the fishery patrol vessel *Dorada* under the command of Captain George Betts for a period of eight hours. Attempts at communicating with the vessel received no response. On May 13, Fisheries Protection Officer John Adinal recognised the vessel by its badly hand painted name and distinctive funnel, transshipping in Berkeley Sound. When the jigger was boarded by fishery officers the captain informed them that there were no log books. But one was later produced and the captain agreed to go to Stanley for further investigation.

The Crown requested that the catch on board be forfeited. Kevin Kilmartin acting on behalf of the Captain, and representing the company, suggested that only the larger squid (of approximately 400g) should be forfeited, as catches of squid within the zone had been slightly larger than outside. The Crown highlighted the enormous impracticalities of this, and the case was then adjourned.

Sentencing was passed on May 19 and the vessel will be detained until further order. It is the intention that the squid be sold in order to obtain some compensation for the Government.



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Late letter

Oil could make Falklands secure forever

I HAVE been following with interest your excellent coverage of the great oil debate which, as you say, is bound to run and run. It is a good illustration of a healthy democracy and a free press.

It is not for me to enter the on-shore-offshore argument, except to say that I can corroborate Lorraine McGill's statement about Sullum Voe and the little impact it has made on the Shetland Islanders' way of life. But I should like to make one fundamental point that seems to have been overlooked: security is the top priority of any country and the discovery of oil in commercial quantities in Falklands' waters would give Islanders the best security they could have.

With 1982 receding into history, the cost to the British taxpayer of the defence of the Falkland islands is a growing factor in the calculations of British politicians ever mindful of winning votes at the next election.

Oil revenues could turn a liability

into an asset and thus remove the one and only criticism that I regularly encounter in Britain over the government's present policy in the Falkland Islands.

Councillors have already made a generous offer to the British Government in the event of oil being found in commercial quantities.

These are early days, but wild estimates of the great riches to come are already making headlines in our tabloid press - would that they could handle the subject as intelligently and sensibly as the *Penguin News!*

I hope, however, that as more becomes known about potential oil revenues our two governments will be able to agree terms that give due recognition to Britain's contribution to the Islands' defence.

No future British Government would then have any excuse to seek a compromise solution to Argentina's spurious sovereignty claim

Sir Rex Hunt
England

Weekly South American Wool Market Report provided by Mercopress

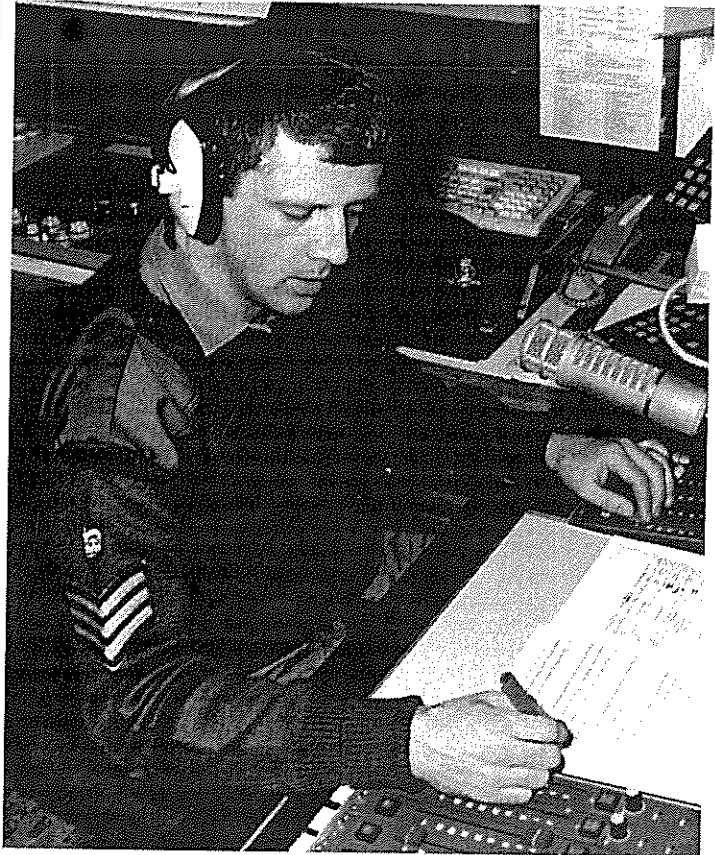
THE market was at an absolute standstill, without even nominal price indications. BANCO DE LA REPUBLICA in agreement with CENTEX/CENTRAL LANERA WOOL COOP, fixed the advance amounts to grant credits on the new wool clip still on the sheeps back: in the case of Merinos up 7% from last season to US\$ 1.50 per Kg greasy, and in the case of the main breed Corriedales, 10% below last season to US\$1.00 per Kg greasy. SUL/Uruguayan Wool Secretariat just published the export figures for the first 6 months of the 97/98 season (Nov'97-Apr'98). The total was of 31,220.331 Kg greasy basis, down 43% on the same period a year ago. Total value US\$ 156,555,847 F.O.B., also down 24,8% on the value of a season ago. Break-down by processing stages: only 6,23% greasy, 10,23% scoureds, and 72,21% tops +m 5% noils, 2,06% wastes, 0,12% yarns and 4,15% fabrics. By destinations 1)Brazil 19,4% - 2)China 15% - 3)Italy 11,8% - 4)Germany 10,5% - 5)Argentina 9,1% - 6)U.K. 5,3% - 7)U.S. 4,6% - 8)Colombia 4,1% - 9)Hong Kong 4,1%

and 10)Mexico 3%. The balance of 13,1% went to Belgium, Canada, Japan, France and other smaller destinations.

Argentina despite unclear signals from Australia this past week, Merinos kept selling briskly in Northern Patagonia, whereas the market became much quieter in Buenos Aires and Corrientes. Some activity was recorded in the far Southern island of Tierra del Fuego, where still 45% of the 97/98 clip remain in the hands of their owners. This is the region of Argentina with the highest adoption rate of the 'PROLANA' WOOL QUALITY PROGRAMME, full 52%.

A first estimate for the new clip 98/99 puts the overall figure 5% higher than a season ago. This reflects especially the unusually good pasture conditions in Chubut and Rio negro (Merino areas) and further South in Rio Gallegos (Corriedale area), where the favourable situation is allowing farmers to retain lambs and mother ewes to replenish their flocks back to the "historic" loads of sheep per hectare.

Staff Sergeant Bob brings music to our ears



ALTHOUGH actually a Staff Sergeant serving with HQBFFI as the

Superintendent Clerk, Bob McConnell of Yeovil still finds time to bring music to the ears of his colleagues in the Falklands. Bob has been taken on as a part time DJ to BFBS at Mount Pleasant.

After hours of arduous training in the evenings, the station manager, Dusty Miller, finally allowed Bob loose on the air waves, live.. Currently he broadcasts between 8am and 10am on Sundays and has to cater for an extremely wide range of ages. **PIO HQBFFI**

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NOTICES

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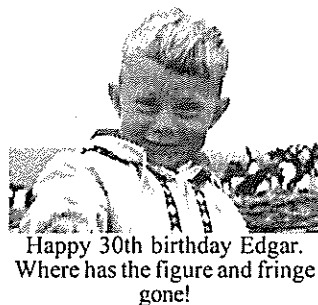
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Auction Bridge results for the 20th May are
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Postscript from Christ Church Cathedral
A chicken and a pig were walking past a church and noticed a sign "Sunday 24th June, Ham & Egg supper in aid of church funds"
Said the hen to the pig, "Isn't it wonderful how we can both give to the Lord's work through that meal?"
Said the pig to the hen, "It may be a gift to you, but for me it's a sacrifice!"
One way of identifying someone who is an authentic follower of Jesus Christ is in their level of commitment to Christ. Their Christianity won't be a hobby or a spare-time activity, rather it will be a sacrifice.
Jesus said this - "If anyone would come after me, he must deny himself and take up his cross and follow me."

VACANCY

Consultancy Services Falklands Limited have a temporary vacancy from the end of May until mid-July for a secretary/insurance clerk at 44 John Street, Stanley.

The position would suit a candidate with the ability to work using their own initiative. Experience with word processors and Word for Windows would be an advantage. No formal qualifications are necessary but the person appointed would be expected to have a high degree of self-motivation, and must be able to perform their duties with complete confidentiality.
Please contact Drew Irvine or Alison Barton for more details - 22666

Hanswell Co. Ltd have a vacancy for a Secretary/Book-keeper. This is on a part time basis. Applicants should be conversant with Microsoft Windows 95 and Excel. Applicants in writing to: Hanswell Co. p.o. Box 49

Falkland Islands Tours & Travel has an immediate vacancy for a full time driver. Applicants should have held a full driving licence for at least 2 years. Applicants with a PSV licence will have an advantage, however this is not essential. For further details please contact Aaron Stewart on telephone/fax: 21775

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Publication of Shearing Agreement postponed pending further information

DELEGATES from both the Sheepowners Association and Shearing Contractors terminated their annual meetings this week unable to completely achieve their aim of setting shearing rates and conditions for the 1998/99 season.

The impasse is not the result of disagreement between the two sides, but because more information on certain issues was required.

A spokesman said the meetings were conducted in an atmosphere of mutual respect and understanding and that the revised agreement would be published in the very near future.

Government/Union.. battle continues

THE Falkland Islands Government and the Employees Union met once again on May 25 to discuss FIG's 'refusal' to comply with some of the conditions of the Hay Management employment package accepted by government employees last year. At the meeting, a union representative told *Penguin News*, it was again stated that should FIG not honour the Hay package then the remainder of the package would be, "out the window."

Oil operators calm despite press u-turn

NEWS that traces of hydrocarbons had been found in core samples from the first Falklands well last week sent share prices in Desire spiralling, only to see them slump back sharply to a low of £2.17 before recovering to £2.36, with the announcement by Amerada Hess that their exploratory well is

'dry'. This weekend the oil rig, *Borgny Dolphin*, is preparing to move south-west into Tranche C of the exploration area, before commencing drilling operations for oil operator, Lasmo.

The company's Public Affairs Manager, Roy Beadle, told *Penguin News* from his London office on Thursday that data gathered from the first well has caused Lasmo to decide to move their first exploration site "a little further west" than had first been envisaged.

Lasmo take control of the *Borgny Dolphin* from Monday, June 1, and expect to be in position to 'spud' the second Falklands waters well on Wednesday or Thursday of next week. They expect to take around thirty days to reach the 'zone of interest' beneath the chilly waters of the South Atlantic.

Many British newspapers, which spent much of the past week speculating wildly, and with scant regard to accuracy, about the prospect of oil beneath Falkland waters, have 'u-turned' to suggest that the South Atlantic oil boom is over: before it begins, an idea the oil companies themselves rubbish.

They are maintaining the public stance they have always held, that oil exploration is, despite its reliance on modern technology, not an exact science and that the odds against finding oil in commercially farmable quantities remain at around one in ten.

"Nothing has changed," Roy Beadle said. "The geology in the North Falkland basin is right for oil and the fact that Amerada Hess have discovered traces of hydrocarbons lends some encouragement."

He was dismissive of press claims that Amerada have given up hope of finding oil after plugging the dry well.

"Nobody would take such a hard view on such slender evidence," he said. "The area is still genuine oil exploration territory."

Pictured right: May Queen for 1998, fifteen year old Anika Clarke, at the May Ball held in the Town Hall on Friday May 22.



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ALTHOUGH it is undeniably ego inflating that lately a number of British radio stations have seen fit to consider *Penguin News* a reliable source of 'all things Falklands' (although if our mistake ridden list of May Ball winners *PN V10, No. 10* is anything to go by then they may have made a serious error of judgement) the idea that our opinions are probably being judged by radio listeners as those of all Islanders is, despite our journalistic pretensions, also a disturbing one.

As it happens though, the majority of questions rattled off by the often robotic sounding presenters comprise fairly standard stuff, ranging from the low budget show, "So... how are you going to spend your five million?" to the even lower budget, "Penguin News... hey great name... why are you called that?" (To be fair, the former enquiry isn't entirely unhelpful in that it gives us the chance to point out that potential oil revenue is unlikely to be transformed into handouts for individuals. A response to the second, however, usually involves controlling the urge to snap, "Why do you think.")

Presumably all stimulating stuff for the listeners - or so I thought. On Tuesday morning this week (at 6am for your information) I got my comeuppance! Chatting away happily on a BBC programme called *Scottish Links 1*, with many a superlative, covering a variety of Falklands subjects; enthused what a great place the Islands were; highlighted our 'marvellously interesting history'; our 'fabulously tame and rare wild-life'; and even found time to do a quick hard sell on our 'unique' Falklander jumper. Even as I spoke I mentally patted myself on the back for contributing to the Falklands new and positive image, and congratulated myself on placing in the minds of thousands the vibrant images of a stunning and unique environment.

Or maybe not... Just seconds before I hung up the telephone I overheard a response from, presumably, a studio employee, "That interview's just reminded me of a great joke about penguins!" Ever felt you've been taking yourself too seriously?

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Your letters

Dodo alive and kicking and influencing BFBS

I WAS amused to read the comments on football in your two featured letters last week. Clearly the dodo is still alive and kicking in these parts and influencing BFBS's programming, judging from their abrupt curtailment of Monday lunchtime's first division play-off final broadcast just as the penalty shoot out was about to commence.

The FA Cup Final has always been played in May and the play-offs are known to go to sudden death in the event of a draw after extra time. Decisions on TV or radio coverage can be planned well in advance for these eventualities and should be done now to ensure live coverage and a degree of flexibility for next year's events. This applies not just to sport but to any form of programme where

a later recording, after the facts are known, is a non event and not worth showing.

The World Cup starts on 10 June with the opening match between world champions Brazil and Scotland. There are one or two Scots living here I believe, a few of whom might like to see some live coverage of the game but thanks to the dodo will probably have to stay in doors, take the phone off the hook, invest in a pair of ear protectors, and be grateful for what, if anything, they eventually receive.

As England will win the world cup, this probably doesn't matter, but it would be nice to know now that England's victory over Germany in the final will be shown live, or are we still living in 1966.

Frank Jackson
Stanley

Di Tella responds to Cawkell

I THINK that Mary Cawkell has made a very interesting point when she says that I should have my eyes opened and that the best way to do it is to let me visit the Islands.

I can see reasons why you may not want thousands of Di Tellas but just a small sample may be really beneficial for us at least.

To me "the Islands" are becoming a mixture of fairy-tale and of far fetched images. I'm afraid I am developing a fantasised image of the place and the people. I would certainly love to go and I'm sure that I will benefit.

Where I may disagree with her is about definitive histories - histories are never definitive...

In any case I promise to read in detail what Mary Cawkell may have written for me but I certainly request to see some rookeries and, as she puts it, see and chat (this I add) with some of the other "natives" as she sarcastically calls the other Islanders.

Of course, I would ask in exchange to be allowed to take a beer at one of the pubs which I imagine do exist.

Guido di Tella
Argentine Foreign Minister

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Our councillors met with them..why?

IN your issue of the 15th May Vol. 10 No 09 front page, Councillor Jan Cheek commented on the visit of Conrado Bullrich and Alastair Forsyth saying, "We understand the visit to be strictly private, and we don't refuse to meet people on private visits."

Mr Bullrich and Mr Forsyth may have been on a private visit in that they claimed not to be representing anybody except themselves, however they still had a political agenda! Our Councillors met with them. Why? Councillors have always said they will not entertain talks regarding the Falklands and Argentina.

I object to foreigners suggesting what we should, or should not do. This is our country by birth-right and it is up to us to choose how it is run. We would not attempt to dictate to Argentina, nor indeed Britain how they should run their countries.

It was pleasing to hear so many expatriates telephoning and putting their views about the Islands very

clearly and strongly to Mr Bullrich and Mr Forsyth, even though the panel often evaded answering questions.

What a load of tripe to suggest we would be safer with their plan. What is wrong with our current defence? It is right that Britain defends these Islands against Argentina.

The simple and easy answer to the whole issue is for Argentina to give up their erroneous and antiquated claim and then we can all live in peace.

Mr Bullrich said that Argentina adheres to all resolutions of the United Nations. That's a joke - what about our rights?

How would he react, I wonder, if his livelihood was threatened, as ours would be. Bullrich and Argentine politicians would not care a damn about the wishes of 2000 Islanders, bearing in mind the thousands of their own people who disappeared in the 'dirty war'. These were innocent men, women and children, just like us, who were

being persecuted for their beliefs.

I think the real issue here is not the land we live on, but the potentially enormous wealth around and beneath us that is presently being explored. Arthur Turner raised the same question and Mr Bullrich simply changed the subject to suit himself. If this is the case, then as the Americans might have said to the Russians when they landed a man on the moon, "Good try, but we got there first."

Clearly both these men have had a rough ride during their visit, but I wonder if they will relay an accurate description of their reception to the South Atlantic Council. I think not, as they sounded to me very determined to see their proposals become a reality. All I can say to that is, "dream on..."

I sincerely hope that Councillors will never make the same mistake again. This visit has made a lot of Islanders very angry, and it is clear that in spite of British pledges, "nothing would be done against the wishes of the Islanders,"

this is not necessarily the case at our end. How loud do we have to shout it, "WE WISH TO REMAIN BRITISH." Is there anybody out there?

Robin Goodwin
Green Field Farm

Shame Dr Kohen couldn't have joined us..

(Response to a letter in *PN V10, No. 10*) IT is a great shame Dr Kohen that you could not have joined us here in the Falklands from April to June 1982.

Shirley Knight
Coast Ridge Farm

Public Notice

Vacancy - Plant Operator
 APPLICATIONS are invited to fill a vacancy for a Plant Operator/Handyman in the Highways Section of the public Works Department.

Applicants should hold an HGV licence, current Plant Operator Certificates and have at least three years experience in the use of plant, and practical skills in the use of hand and power tools.

Salary is in Grade G commencing at £10,176 per annum.

Further details are available from the Roads Engineer, Mr Bob Hancox, on telephone number 27387 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Friday 5 June 1998.

Public Notice

THE Falkland Islands Government intends to reduce the size of the Falkland Islands five pence, ten pence, and fifty pence coins to the United Kingdom specification for those denominations. The new coins are presently being minted and the process of exchanging old coins for new coins will commence within a couple of months. The old coins will remain legal tender until further notice.

If this process has any commercial implications for businesses or individuals within the Falkland Islands, they are requested to contact Richard Wagner, Economic Adviser, Treasury, on telephone 27143.

26 May 1998



"Hola! President Carlos? Di Tella calling from Victory Bar in Stanley.. You getta me wrong - I not say 'I detect new mood in Islands'.. I say 'in change of mood I defect to Islands!!!"

Applying for Falkland Islands Status

Penguin News examine the Falkland Islands Status Bill 1998

THE Falkland Islands Status Bill of 1998, recently published in the Gazette is to be considered by Legislative Council in early June. The Bill is an important one and of particular interest to local people as it deals with the application to become a Falkland Islander.

According to an explanatory memorandum from the Attorney General's Office, the Bill will enable a person to apply for such status by sending an application form to the Principal Immigration Officer. That officer could however reject the application, or ask the applicant to provide more information if it was felt the person was not qualified to apply. A qualified person would be one, "who is a Commonwealth citizen (if a person is not a commonwealth citizen this status can be applied for) and who has been ordinarily resident in the Falkland Islands for not less than the seven years immediately preceding his application for Falkland Islands status."

However even if a person is a "qualified person," he cannot be granted Islands status unless he is "domiciled," (the Islands are deemed his permanent home) in the Falklands Islands, and it is clear to the authorities that he intends to continue to make the Islands his permanent home.

Because of the difficulty of defining the concept of "domicile", there is a rule of thumb in the bill regarding the idea of being "ordinary resident". But, because this is only a rule of thumb, the Principal Immigration Officer cannot reject an application which is based on the person not qualifying because he is not 'normally resident' unless the Officer has referred the matter to the Attorney General and acted in accordance with his advice.

If an application is accepted it will then be published in the Gazette and a newspaper, and anybody who wishes to do so can make written objections to the application within twenty-one days of the advertisement. The memorandum goes on, "Thereafter the application must be considered by ExCo. If an application is refused, the ground on which it is refused must be stated and it cannot be refused, in any case, unless the applicant has been notified in writing of the intention to refuse the application upon the specified ground and has been given a reasonable opportunity to make representations in writing and those representations have been considered by the Executive Council (clause 4(1) of the Bill.)

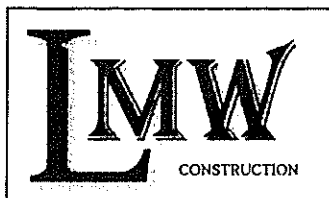
The Bill can be viewed in full in the Gazette.

IN the recently published 1997 Review and Activity Report of the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Trust, the booklet incorporates a breakdown of funds awarded for the Shackleton Scholarship funding. Scholarships awarded in 1996/7 comprise:

Quality of Life Visitors			
J Rich	5-14 Feb 96	Drum Master Class	£5,844
D Goddard	18 Oct to 2 Nov 96	Moto-Cross Instructor	1,960
A E Clarke	14-27 Nov 96	Rifle Shooting Instructor	2,157
P Hanlon	Jul 97	Instructors Course in Line Dancing	1,063
S Cooil	Oct 97	Swimming Coach	1,646
Academic Scholarships			
S Poncet	15 Jun - 15 Aug 96	Sealing in South Atlantic Falkland Islands	1,500
R Munro	7-29 Jan 97	Place Names	3,351
P Wilson	6 Feb-8 Mar 97	Volcanic Ash Study	3,000
J Peck	May 1997	Painting in S Georgia	800
L Blake	29 Jun - 2 Jul 97	Wool Studies in NZ	1,526
A Sudbury	18 Aug-17 Dec	Linguistic Study	3,000
To be advised	To be advised	Organic farming trainee	1,000

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Nor' Easter

A column by farmer, Nick Pitaluga

BULLRICH/Forsyth - Plan B passed away quietly last week from obvious complications and other internal problems. Due to its weak state, recovery seemed unlikely so in the face of overwhelming odds (misreading the symptoms and trying to treat the cause incorrectly) demise was inevitable. Regrets are few...it sure as hell won't be missed.

If, as is promised, this scheme should be resurrected in a modified form, it certainly will be different. Because most Islanders have pointed out that 'we have what we want now' and the proposals have little good to offer, the next attempt is certain to be based on an old commercial con trick. "Win/win" (as opposed to win/lose) is a ploy dear to the hearts of salesmen the world over - double glazing sales people being just one example. This well known concept does

of course little more than attempt to separate the victim ... sorry client.. from his/her cash, because no sale equals no commission. And, if the item is of poor quality (and glassware can be bad for that) then there can only be one winner.

In fact it is probably appropriate that the Bullrich/Forsyth plan should return adorned with the above mentioned sales tag because like the double glazing product, when it is put up we should be able to see right through it!

PERHAPS our strategy's all cockeyed? Perhaps we should let them have the royalties they want - maybe even a bit more - in return for their sovereignty (just think of the expertise we could ship over there). We could encourage Britain to lift the arms embargo (goodwill). They could sell Argentina their out-of-date hardware, and we buy the spares. (Whatever won't fit on a landrover we can bury in Mary Hill Quarry) and we get not one, but several ready built and staffed abattoirs.

Of course there are drawbacks.. two big men scrapping over who runs the ports, sells the fuel, does the crossword.. The population may reach saturation point (what with all the opportunities!) but there'll be this empty Island further north we could move to (and it's warmer there too).

WHAT the document really appears to be about is a plan which deals with an issue, perceived by a minority to be a stumbling block for their own visions and pet desires.. Thousands of British firms trade with Argentina, and yet it appears the only ones to perceive 'a problem' are those who lurk in the SAC?

Perhaps the potential development that really terrifies Argentina is that exploitable quantities of hydrocarbons will place a population (of less in number than one of the poor 'barrios' of Buenos Aires) in the position to 'buy' defence requirements from one of their favourite trading partners. This would be BAD. If such an eventuality did transpire Argentina might then be reluctant to criticise Britain's 'provision of mercenaries' in case it produced a negative effect on a 'bigger and better' commercial deal.

In fact, if we do find ourselves in a position to contribute generously towards our defence, then the last thing we need is for them to drop the claim (which they won't). Better we are able to trust each other and negotiate areas of cooperation than have three members of a 'tripartite administration' (they call them juntas don't they?) able to exchange a quiet word at someone's housewarming in the East Stanley Development, and before we know it, implement a sub-agenda in council plans.

So what do I think of a tripartite administration?? Our whole identity would be lost. Such 'windows of opportunity' exist only in the minds of those who want something they are perfectly aware does not belong to them. And what of Bullrich/Forsyth's threats of 'future hardliners in Argentina'.. Yes, maybe we could draw up a treaty now while the 'soft liners' are in power, but, it would be those future hardliners who would have to continue to recognise and ratify that treaty.. would they do that?

Both countries appear to be managing all the better for this 'bone of contention' that is us. It maintains respect via the absence of over-familiarity. Why not keep it that way?

GLEEFUL speculation regarding what will become of certain new buildings should hydrocarbon exploitation be nonviable, appears to be the newest local pastime. It is of course far far too soon to be that pessimistic, but some critics may take heart at a recently voiced solution. In the first place we'll need some spacious accommodation for all of the returning students - our young hopefuls boasting no job prospects and destitute farmers forced off the land by ever decreasing wool prices. And anyone with a north-facing window will be able to wave goodbye to the fishing fleets as they depart from depleted waters in search of better catches elsewhere. Simple isn't it.

Your letters

Ben's support for referendum

I WRITE to support Barry Elsby and all other letter writers who ask for a referendum on our future oil policy.

To say, as Councillor Summers did at the last public meeting, that a referendum is too difficult does not reflect well on the council's organising ability. Unless of course there is another reason (which is still a state secret) for not wanting one?

Assuming we have a democracy and not a dictatorship by a few, the Government should ensure by a referendum that the wishes of the people, and by that I mean born and bred Islanders should be heard. These are the ones to be listened to and their wishes respected - not people who will jump ship if the fishing collapses, as it could easily do - and no oil found.

Regarding the comment that the chance should be given to some to earn a meaningful living from the oil industry, by all means let us give all the help and encouragement we can to them. Or does some mean one or two people or companies forming joint ventures to act as middle men. Let us create as many millionaires as possible among Islanders from the oil industry - hopefully some already are if they purchased shares in Desire - but

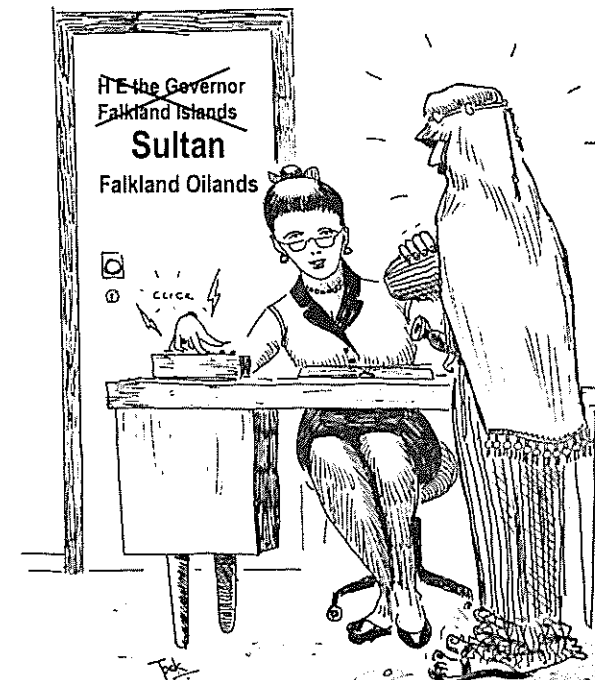
please think of the long term and not ruin the environment and wild life, or lose our relaxed, safe, almost crime free way of life. If we have oil installations onshore and hundreds or thousands of immigrants, then away goes the friendliness and peaceful way of life we are lucky to have now.

If Government refuse to hold a referendum then everyone should inundate Council, Penguin News, Teaberry and FIBS with letters and telephone calls etc.

The decision is too important for the future welfare of the Islands to be left in the hands of a few, some of whom may be biased. But once the referendum has taken place, that information should be used as an essential tool in the decision making process - win or lose personally we must stick by the majority of opinion.

Finally, may I congratulate Neil Rogers and Ian McLeod on their letters and hope they will agree with me that many a true word is spoken in jest. Also Lynne Blake, her comments to the 'phone-in' were short, to the point and very well put.

Ben Claxton
Stanley



"It's that Sheik sir, he says can you hurry up and see him, he's got a meaningful living to earn.."

Anika and Mark make it a marvellous May Ball



If glamour was the single yardstick by which successive May Balls were measured, the 1998 function, organised, as is traditional by the Stanley Scouts and staged on Friday, May 22, would stand comparison with any of its predecessors.

It is, of course, an event that belongs essentially to the young and with the determination and energy typical of that age group, they made more than the most of it. The young ladies making their debut were elegantly, sophisticatedly beautiful, from Ailie Biggs, demure in her lilac renaissance gown, to Dionne Jones, eye-catching in an effectively simple scarlet and gold creation.

As always the public supported the Ball in force and by 11.00pm it was standing and dancing room only with the youngsters leading the way on the floor. Once again Sharon and Dennis Middleton, who spent the weeks leading up to the Ball holding

dance training sessions, had reason to congratulate themselves as the debutantes and their partners gracefully executed the more intricate of the traditional ballroom dances with a style and panache beyond their young years.

Called up onto the stage, to be greeted by His Excellency the Governor, the twelve finalists eventually became fourteen because of a tied vote. They were: Pippa Lang, Anika Clarke, Sammy Hirtle, Sammy Marsh, Sarah Rowland, Ailie Biggs, Helen Coombe, Dionne Jones, Roanna Lloyd, Laura Humphrey, Georgina McKay, Bonnie Curtis, Barbara Howells and Priscilla Halliday.

Looking fabulous in an off the shoulder jade silk gown Pippa Lang was named the May Princess to huge applause, and then the roof almost rose as Anika Clarke, stunning in a wedgewood blue gown, was called forward to receive the sash and tiara of the May Queen 1998.

Then it was the boy's turn. Karl McKay was a popular choice as the runner up to this year's Prince Charming, Mark Gilbert, who easily

received the greatest number of votes.

The format of the May Ball has changed little over the years. On entry guests are presented with a voting slip; the ladies get a blue one to vote for their choice for Prince Charming; the men a pink slip to vote

for the young lady they would like to see as the May Queen.

At this point the methods of selecting a male and a female winner diverge, some claim in an unpleasantly controversial way.

While the majority vote immediately settles the competition for



Left: Pippa Lang, Laura Humphrey, Helen Coombe and Bonnie Curtis waiting to go up on stage

Bottom left: Bonnie Curtis and partner, Rob Burnett

Bottom: Karl McKay is congratulated by HE the Governor

Below left: Georgina McKay and Sammy Hirtle

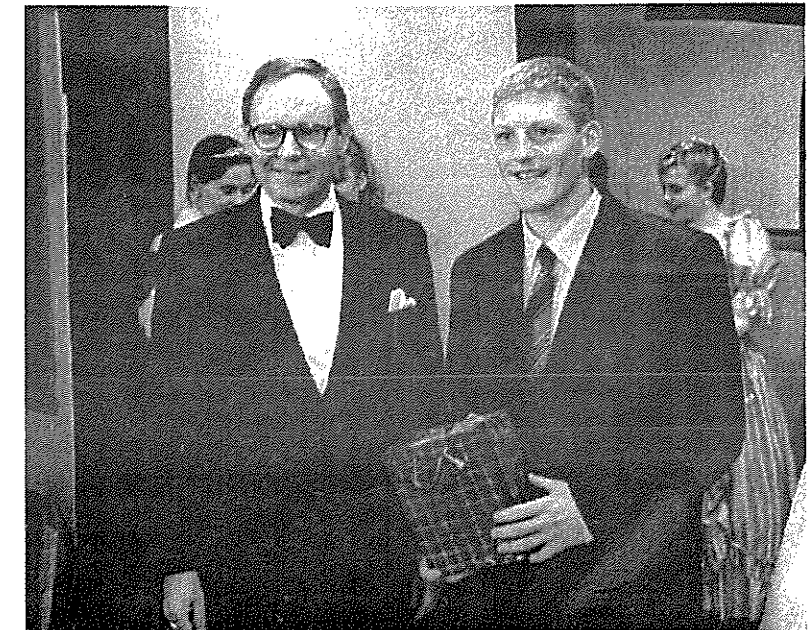
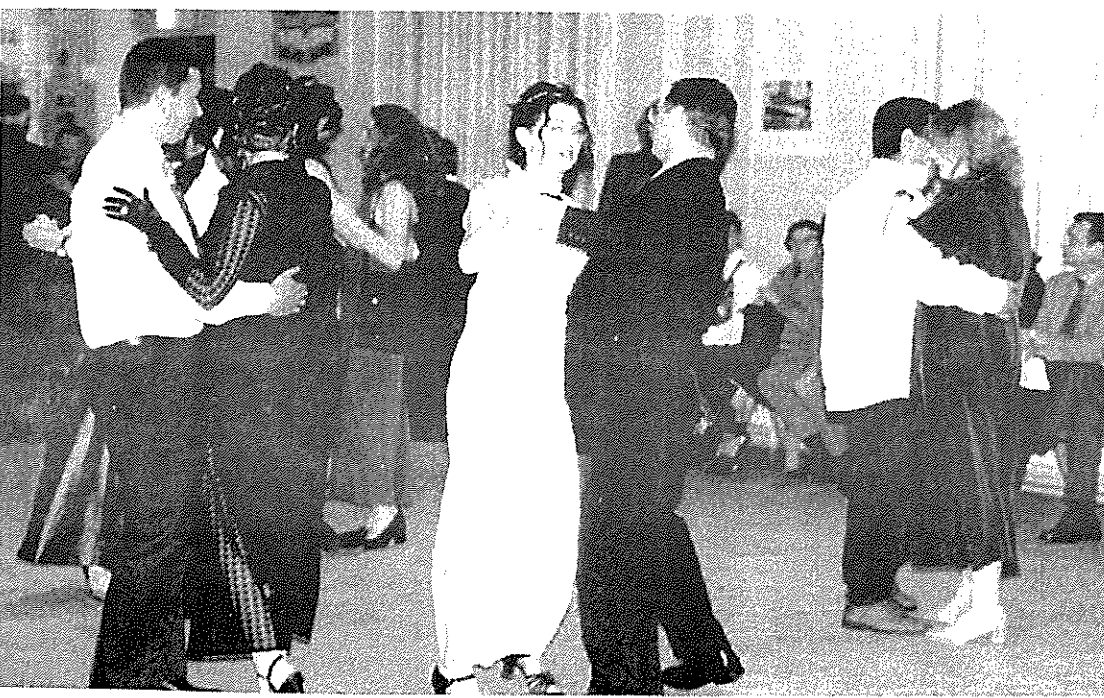
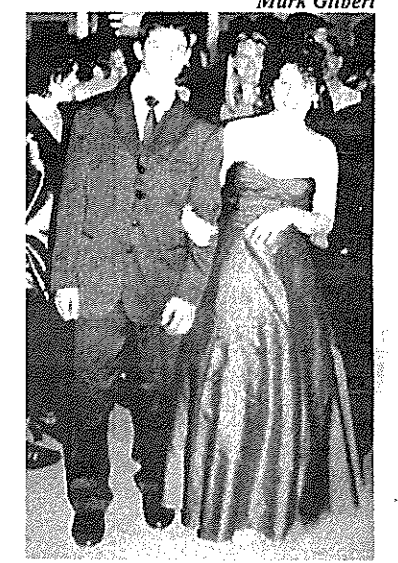
Below: Dionne Jones heads for the dance floor with partner, Mark Jones Above, Before the coronation. Soon to be May Queen, Anika Clarke dances with the future Prince Charming, Mark Gilbert



Above left: May Queen, Anika Clarke, and Dennis Middleton, in action

Left: Six of the fourteen finalists wait to be greeted on stage by HE the Governor. L to r: Sammy Marsh, Dionne Jones, Anika Clarke, Ailie Biggs, Roanna Lloyd and Sarah Rowland

Below: Before judging the dance floor was crowded. Centre picture is Sophie Greenland and Dad, Ken Right: May Princess, Pippa Lang with partner, Alex Olmedo



1998 May Ball



British press headline stories: 22 & 28 May

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 22 MAY 1998

NORTHERN IRELAND

Northern Ireland's day of decision is the lead in both the *Independent* and the *Guardian*, looking at the last days of hectic campaigning by both sides. *The Guardian* focuses particularly on the views of some of the victims of the past thirty years of violence, from both sides of the political and religious divide.

BRITISH NURSES RETURN FROM SAUDI ARABIA

Almost all the tabloids, and the *Daily Telegraph*, prefer to splash on their front pages once again the story of the two British nurses, Lucille McLaughlan and Deborah Parry, back home after being convicted of the murder of one of their colleagues in Saudi Arabia in 1996. *The Mirror* devotes nine pages to the saga; the *Express* eleven. They are the two papers which bought exclusive rights to the nurses' stories for large amounts of money. The papers which lost out in the bidding war with the two women also have extensive coverage, some of it pointedly discussing the morality of paying tens of thousands of pounds to convicted murderers.

NEW PRESIDENT OF INDONESIA

Almost the only foreign story to have any prominence in the British papers today is the swearing in of B J Habibie as the new President of Indonesia. *The Financial Times* says the celebrations among students and opposition activists in Jakarta soon gave way to concern over the prospects for reform and the fear of renewed social unrest.

JONATHAN AITKEN CHARGED

Another politician in trouble, this time back at home, is Jonathan Aitken, the former Conservative Cabinet Minister charged with perjury and conspiracy to pervert the course of justice during a libel action against the *Guardian*. *The Times*, the *Telegraph*, the *Independent*, the *Financial Times* and the *Guardian* itself, all put the story on the front page, pointing out that it is the first case of its kind in modern times. Mr Aitken is accused of testifying that his wife paid the bill for his stay at the Ritz Hotel in Paris, whereas in fact he was a guest of a Saudi Arabian prince.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 28 MAY 1998

JAPANESE STATE VISIT

The Times leads with continuing controversy over the current visit to Britain by Emperor Akihito of Japan, pictured smiling and waving during a visit to Wales, and the

heartfelt protests by war veterans demanding a full apology and compensation for their treatment as prisoners of Japan. *The Times* reports a further row over whether an official English translation of a speech by the Emperor deliberately exaggerated his degree of sorrow at wartime events. *A Guardian* editorial declares that prison-camp victims can turn their backs on the Emperor, but the world cannot afford to turn its back on Japan's economic woes. The sick man of Asia, the *Guardian* believes, may tip the world into recession.

RUSSIAN ECONOMIC CRISIS

An editorial in the *Daily Telegraph* notes that international speculators are licking their wounds after the Russian central bank tripled interest rates. The paper sees the Russian crisis as the first clear case of a major European country being affected by the continuing economic turmoil in Asia. The great powers need to take action, the *Telegraph* goes on, to preserve the international financial system: helping Russia would be a good place to start.

EUROPEAN SINGLE CURRENCY

The Telegraph is unconvinced by comments from the Commissioner in Brussels, Leon Brittan, that opposition to Britain joining the planned European single currency is anachronistic. *The Telegraph* advises Sir Leon to admit that what he is really displaying is a lack of confidence in Britain. *The Independent* reports on the likelihood that the people of Denmark may reject further integration with Europe in a referendum being held today. *The Times* considers that a Danish 'no' should mean a renegotiation of the Amsterdam treaty on closer ties.

MINIMUM WAGE

The more serious papers give wide coverage to proposals by the Government's Low Pay Commission to set a minimum wage for workers at 3 pounds 60 pence an hour. *The Guardian's* headline on the story warns of a looming row, with trades unions who want a higher rate squaring up for a battle with the Government - although they calculate that the suggested level would mean increase pay for 1.5 million workers. *The Financial Times* notes that Commission members, including both industrialists and unionists, all backed the recommendation. The paper's editorial calls the proposed rate a reasonable compromise but warns that some companies will face reduced competitiveness, and ministers must take care to avoid adding unnecessary bureaucracy.

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ARGENTINA, US "BEST FRIEND"

The highest ranking American diplomat in Buenos Aires declared that Argentina has become the best friend of Washington in the region, an ally, in spite of some minor "marital differences."

The main speaker in the annual meeting of Argentine Newspapers, US Embassy Charge d'Affairs and acting Ambassador Manuel Rocha said that US-Argentine relations are at their best moment and added, "we're partners."

"There are some people who talk about carnal relations (in reference to Dr. Di Tella's definition), and I agree entirely with that", underlined Mr. Rocha who has been head of the US Embassy in Buenos Aires for the last ten months.

Mr. Rocha nevertheless did criticise the Argentine judicial system which he described as a "weak link of the system," but went on to say that efforts to advance the system "are visible".

The US diplomat also pointed out that the Embassy has a fluid dialogue with the opposition and anticipated that whoever wins in the '99 Argentine presidential elections, there will be no political or economic changes in the present course.

Mr. Rocha also announced that the US Congress had extended until the year 2000 the visa exemption for Argentine passport holders travelling to the US.

TIERRA DEL FUEGO NATURAL GAS

British Gas and the American companies Enron and Panamerican Energy are discussing conditions for the construction of a pipeline to transport natural gas from Tierra del Fuego to Porto Alegre, in the south of Brazil by 2001.

According to the Brazilian newspaper "Gazeta Mercantil," the consortium is planning to invest 450 million US dollars in the project that will extend for over four thousand kilometres and will supply 15 million cubic metres of natural gas daily.

The pipeline will also have a branch to Montevideo, Uruguay, and from Porto Alegre, on to Sao Paulo, the main industrial area of South America.

"Tierra del Fuego holds 25% of Argentina's natural gas reserves and one well only has more reserves than the main area under exploitation in Neuquén," indicated the Economy Minister of Tierra del Fuego, Roque Martinelli.

At the moment Tierra del Fuego has a daily production of 9 million cubic metres, and the offshore well

"Karina," just 60 miles to the south of Rio Grande, belonging to French Total has reserves estimated in 250.000 million cubic metres.

MEGA SALE IN ARGENTINA

"Molinos del Rio de la Plata," the main food producing industry in Argentina and belonging to the consortium Bunge Born, a leader in the world grain and oilseed business is on sale.

With a turnover of almost 1.3 billion US dollars, Bunge Born expects to collect more than 800 million US dollars from the Argentine operation.

Bunge Born, the international consortium that started in Argentina in 1884 and now has annual sales of 13 billion US dollars, is also selling similar companies in Brazil, Australia and Venezuela in a major policy change and strategy directed towards the production and sale of commodities.

"We've decided to leave the supermarket business and return to our roots, trading grains and oilseeds," stressed Salvador Carbó CEO of Bunge Born Argentina.

Mr. Carbó said that competing with similar European and American companies has become extremely demanding and profits are not that attractive, but in the grain business, particularly soybeans and oilseed Bunge Borne International has a leading edge.

JAIL FOR MARADONA?

Diego Maradona the former world football super star could end in jail after the Argentine Supreme Court rejected a last resort appeal to avoid being sentenced by a local court for having fired at journalists with an air gun.

The incident occurred in early 1994 when Maradona wounded several journalists and photographers who were waiting for his appearance outside his summer residence following the player's breach of contract with a local club.

The local judge rejected a guilty plea from Maradona's solicitors in exchange for a probation period and community work.

The appeal finally reached the Supreme Court and now the local judge has twenty days to decide on the final sentence that could mean four years in jail.

But it's not quite clear what the next steps will be since Maradona has been officially invited to participate in the inauguration ceremony of the World Cup in France in early June.

"There's no way I'm going to miss that ceremony," declared a defiant Maradona in Buenos Aires.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

INVESTMENTS IN OIL INDUSTRY BUENOS AIRES

The Argentine oil industry will invest 12.5 billion US dollars during the next four years in spite of the slump in the oil price that currently is seven dollars below the '94 average.

"We can't ignore the fall in prices, but companies will continue to invest, although not so much in production as in exploration," said YPF's CEO Roberto Monti during the annual meeting of bankers in Buenos Aires.

Mr. Monti also indicated that YPF would be concentrating the refining capacity of the company to sell overseas, forced by "distorsive taxes" in the home market.

"Contrary to earlier estimates, we believe the oil barrel will remain in the range of 15/16 US dollars, well below the estimated 22 dollars, probably until 2004 when excess production levels out," underlined Mr. Monti.

IRAN LOOKS TO EUROPE

European oil companies are ready to begin considering possible investments in the Iranian oil industry after the agreement reached between the United States and Europe regarding sanctions.

Iran has a five billion US dollars oil development programme that includes off shore exploration and hopes to attract European oil companies among them Shell Oil and Elf/Aquitaine from France.

Last week US agreed not to sanction oil companies operating in Iran, a ban that Washington insisted in imposing since trade restrictions were decided by the Department of State, following claims that Teheran was behind and promoting terrorist actions. During 1997, a group of companies led by French Total, together with Petronas from Malaysia and Gazprom, Russia, ignored the ban and began to help Iran with the development of extensive natural gas resources in South Pars.

Iran has plans for a fast updating and refurbishing of its oil industry that is lagging considerably after a decade of political turmoil and international isolation. Iran with a reported daily production of 3.6 million barrels is among the five top world oil producers.

EURO WILL BENEFIT

MERCOSUR

Mercosur will become the main beneficiary of the European common currency because of the two blocks' close trade and investment relations according to the European representative in Montevideo, Joel Fessaguet.

The European official added that the "euro's" stability would help expand even further relations between the two blocks.

Fessaguet nevertheless pointed out that Mercosur has a "strongly dollarised economy in spite of the fact that the European Union is the area's main partner both for exports and imports."

Europe absorbs 31% of Mercosur exports, followed by the United States with 20%, and 33% of its imports come from Europe compared with 28% from the US.

The European common currency will become effective next January '99.

DRY SECOND HALF OF '98

As a result of a cooling process in the equatorial Pacific Ocean, the second half of '98 will mean for the South American Atlantic coast a far colder and drier climate that should peak out in late November, early December.

The forecast belongs to the Director of the Climate and Water Office of the Argentine Agriculture Technology Institute who made the announcement during a seminar on "The future of the Camp," organised by the Argentine Rural Society.

"Next spring will come with late frosts, erratic and insufficient rainfall, with a November particularly dry, January and February should be back to normal," said César Rebella.

Mr. Rebella went on to explain that a plus one degree or minus 0.5 degree in the normal temperature of the Pacific Ocean water mass is what makes the difference between floods and drought. That is El Niño and "La Niña," how the phenomena are known since the time of the Inca Indians in Peru.

"According to international weather reports the temperature in the Pacific is now below the one plus degree and cooling moderately fast, that is the reason why we'll have a dry second semester," concluded Mr. Rebella.

HARDSHIP IN PUNTA ARENAS

The possibility of declaring a one day stoppage of activities in the Magallanes Region in protest for the economic decline of the area is

being seriously considered by several private sector organisations.

The measure currently under consideration coincides with the Congressional discussion in Santiago of a special Plan Austral bill that includes tax exemptions, investment incentives and other benefits for companies that decide to locate in the south of Chile.

A high official from the Home Office in Santiago specially sent to cool tempers promised the bill will have a quick legislative consideration and recommended that any reform suggestions should be addressed as soon as possible.

The discussion follows a controversial debate that broke out in Arica, to the north of Chile next to the Peruvian border, an area also considered depressed, and where the private sector rejected a promotion bill similar to the one promised for the Punta Arenas region.

HORSE SHOW

The Criollo horse show that usually is held in the fall and this year coincides with the 75th anniversary of the Argentine Association of Criollo Horse Breeders has been a great success.

"It's been fantastic all around, the quality of the horses, the number of people and the prices at the auction," said Felipe Juan Ballester, president of the association.

Over 250 horses participated in the show that took place in the Palermo Rural and lasted for a week. The best horse of the show "Taído Píalador" was sold in 6,200 US dollars and the average price for the auction was 1,800 US dollars.

Criollo are the most common horses in the Argentine and are known for their docility, sturdiness and resistance.

FREE OF FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

Two southern states of Brazil were declared free of foot and mouth disease by the World Epizooty Organisation, a FAO dependency, during the annual assembly held in Paris.

A delegation of forty farmers plus federal and state officials from Rio Grande do Sul and Santa Catarina celebrated the announcement which means the area can now export beef, pork and mutton to the most demanding markets of the world such as the United States, Europe and the Far East.

"Right now besides the American and Canadian quotas we're targeting 60,000 of the 400,000 tons of beef Russia imports every year," said Caio Rocha, the Agriculture Secretary of the state of Rio Grande do Sul and a member of the delegation in France.

Brazil expects that the states of Goias, Paraná, Minas Gerais and Matto Grosso do Sul will be similarly declared free of foot and mouth disease next year.

With the incorporation of the

south of Brazil, the hard core of Mercosur's stock (over 80 million head of cattle of European breeds) is now free of foot and mouth disease. Argentina and Paraguay were recognised in 1997, and Uruguay and Chile in 1995.

"MADE IN MERCOSUR"

Mercosur members will begin identifying its exports with the seal "Made in Mercosur." The project is currently been considered by Argentine and Brazilian banks that will be responsible for the promotion of goods while soybeans are expected to be one of the first products with the new identification.

"Our produce must be Mercosur, no longer Argentine, Brazilian, Paraguayan or Uruguayan," said the Brazilian Minister of Trade and Industry José Botafogo Goncalves.

The announcement was made during a meeting of Mercosur trade ministers who underlined that the seal will render the area an increased world recognition and a better bargaining power.

"The target is for exports of the area to keep growing at a combined 12% annually," indicated the Argentine Trade Minister Aleito Guadagni, who added that the first experience will be with soybeans and by products, "since we are world leaders in this particular area."

UN SECURITY COUNCIL

The Brazilian Foreign Affairs Ministry confirmed that Brazil prefers to have a good relation with Argentina instead of a seat in the United Nations Security Council.

The announcement follows Brazilian president Henrique Cardoso' statement in Lisbon where he said that relations with Argentina "are paramount" and if necessary "Brazil would give up the idea of a permanent seat in the UN Security Council and accept a revolving chair."

A year ago when reforms to the UN charter began to be considered, it was understood that in an enlarged Security Council Brazil was a natural candidate, but Mexico and Argentina among others openly objected and suggested that the Latinamerican chair should be shared among the main countries of the area.

The debate on reforming the Security Council whose five members have veto power (US, France, Russia, UK and China), is expected to begin next September.

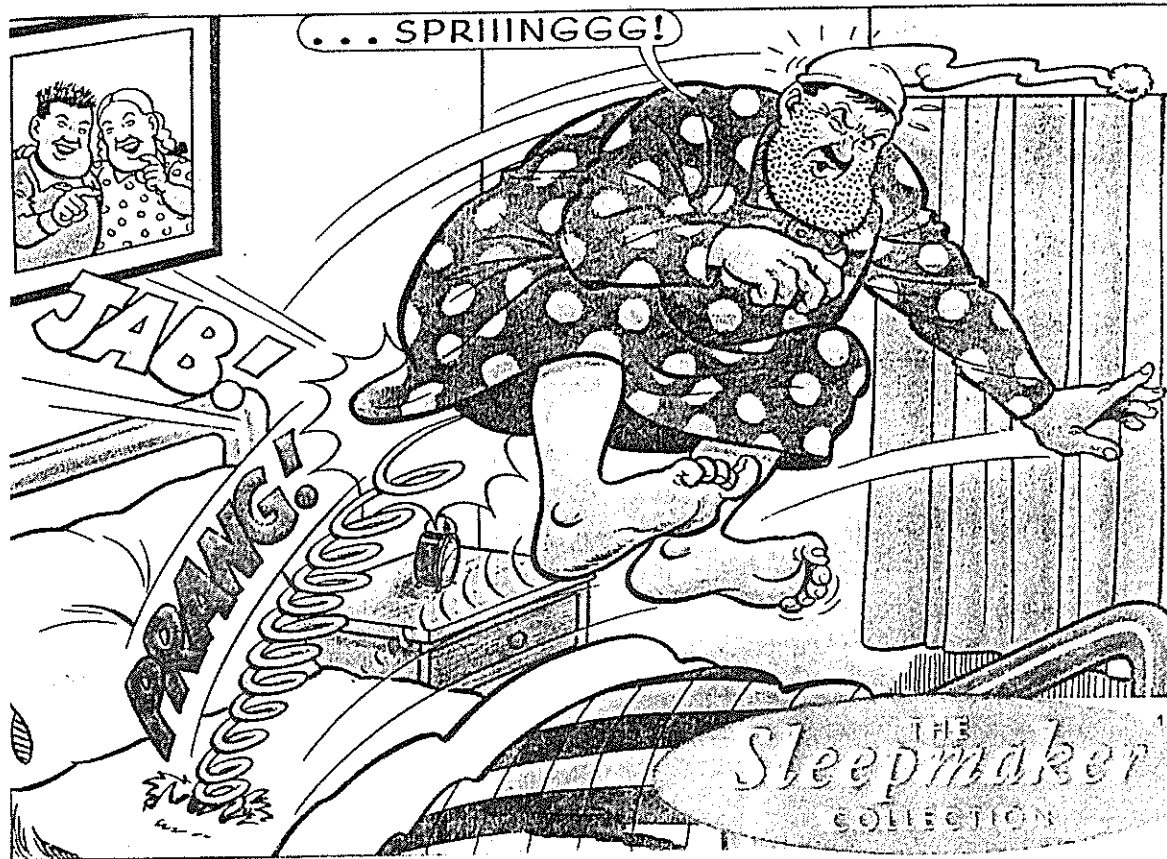
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Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m		2156	1.5		1310 1.3
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+3hrs 15m	Sunset	1553		Sunrise	0749
Hill Cove +4hrs				Sunset	1551
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m	01	0436	0.5	04	
Port San Carlos	MON	1117	1.3	THURS	
+2hrs 55m		1032	0.0		0119 1.3
Darwin Harbour -56m		2300	1.4		0731 0.7
		Sunrise 0746			1403 1.3
		Sunset 1553			2009 0.7
May				Sunrise	0750
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	0930	1.4	02		
SAT	1434	0.6	TUE	0535	0.6
	2056	1.6		1213	1.3
Sunrise 0744				1748	0.8
Sunset 1554			Sunrise 0748		
			Sunset 1552		
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				FRI	0820 0.7
					1449 1.4
					2059 0.6
				Sunrise	0750
				Sunset	1550

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
 SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School. 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion.
 Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie
 Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

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ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm Minister: Mike Mitchelmore 21787

St. MARY'S
 SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm),
 Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
 SUN: 8am Holy Communion;
 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship: 6.30pm Holy Mass;
 MON: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion;
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 Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM
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 Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

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

LIBRARY
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 Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm

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Box 540
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WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 4.00pm. Contact Miranda Cheek Health Visitor 27418

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Tuesday	10 00 - 11 30	10 00 - 1 00 Public
	12 00 - 1 30	5 00 - 9 00 Public
	5 00 - 7 00	
Wednesday	7 00 - 8 00	10 00 - 1 00 Public
	10 0 - 11 30	5 00 - 9 00 Public
	12 00 - 1 30	
Thursday	5 00 - 7 00	
	7 00 - 8 00	
	8 00 - 9 00	
Friday	5 00 - 7 00	10 00 - 11 30 Toddlers Play Session
	7 00 - 8 00	12 00 - 1 00 Public
	8 00 - 9 00	5 00 - 9 00 Public
Saturday	12 00 - 1 00	12 00 - 1 00 Public
	5 00 - 7 00	5 00 - 9 00 Public
	7 00 - 8 00	
Sunday	10 00 - 4 00	10 00 - 6 00 Public
	4 00 - 5 00	
	5 00 - 6 00	
	11 00 - 6 00	11 00 - 7 00 Public
	6 00 - 7 00	

Public Notice Vacancy - Printing Office

THE Printing Office currently has a vacancy for a second Trainee Assistant Printer. This position would be ideal for a school leaver or other young person who is interested in a career in printing. On the job training will be provided.

Salary for this position is in Grade H ranging from £8964 to £11208 p.a. Entry point will be dependent on age and qualifications of the successful candidate.

Further details of this position can be obtained from the Acting Head Printer, Mrs Leona Roberts on telephone 27228 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Human Resources Department by 4.00 on Thursday 4 June 1998

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Public Notice No. 81/98
25/05/98
The Secretariat
Stanley



Stanley Garden Centre
For the period 6th June - 4th July
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Wednesday, Friday 2 - 4pm

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Jamie's work 'a new adventure' for Buenos Aires



Above: Artist James Peck in his studio in Stanley.

THE paintings of local artist Jamie Peck are being heralded in Buenos Aires, Argentina as, 'quiet, unadorned and recklessly unpretentious' (*BA Herald*). Jamie, who made an equally successful visit to Buenos Aires some time ago, has once again sold all of the work he carried with him, and has been commissioned by a gallery owner to paint further works during his time in Argentina.

Art critic, Pablo Bater, said of Jamie's work, "In the middle of

this post modern continent there is a work that stands like an island, all alone.... it comes as no surprise that his barren landscapes elicit from us what hype, wit and flashy colours never will - that is emotions. When you approach Peck's scenes you don't ponder about semiotics but you will feel your heart beating." He goes on, "Starting at James Peck's landscapes has become, for me, a new adventure, and each time, a precious moment of wordless solitude."

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Shackleton House open for business

SHACKLETON House, the new home of The Falkland Islands Development Corporation was officially opened by H E the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, on May 26. Among the guests were councillors, FIDC board members, FIDC staff and their spouses, and the Directors of LMW(BM)Ltd, the main contractor, and representatives of the various subcontractors involved in the construction of the building.

The Corporation was praised by His Excellency for the impressive way they had managed to cope with their workload over the past year in less than satisfactory circumstances. Special note was made that at 11am on the morning after the fire the FIDC phone lines were reopened, and it was business as usual.

It is now almost a year since fire burnt out the Corporation's old offices at the old transmitting station behind the fuel station, which, apart from a brief period at the secretariat, has housed FIDC since its creation in 1983. A combination of funding from FIG and insurance money from the old building has enabled FIDC to build purpose built offices to see it into the next century.

In line with the Corporation's objectives to reduce the Islands' reliance on fuel imports, the building has been designed with energy conservation in mind. The timber framed structure is insulated with 150mm mineral wool insulation in the floors, 150mm insulation in the external walls with a covering of 25mm thermal backed plasterboard,



Pilkington low E glazing to the windows, and 200mm of insulation in the lofts. The original design was created by Dixon Architects, with the final details and amendments being undertaken by LMW, who were awarded the contract to construct the building on November 28, 1997. The building itself was manufactured in LMW's workshop in Stanley, prior to erection of the structure by a team of UK joiners imported for the job. The final finishing work was completed by LMW's local workforce, enabling FIDC staff to move into their new offices just 18 weeks after the first piece of timber was laid.

The building of 450sqm consists of a 20x9 metre main two storey structure with a south wing. The southern external cladding of a natural timber, compliments light sand and antique red finish to the North, East and West faces of the building. The southern wall of the South wing has been finished in Foxbay stone laid in layers resembling a line of seismic (possibly of the North Falkland basin).

Internally the South wing consists of an entrance lobby, with a spacious and well-lit reception area, archives room and interview room. On the ground floor of the main building there are eight spacious offices with a kitchen facility and ladies and gents toilets. An impressive staircase takes you up to a further five offices, kitchen and board room which is tastefully lined with tongue and groove timber wall cladding. The 2.7 metre high ceilings give the building a spacious feeling, with the internal finishing in koto, and parana pine joinery giving the final touch.

A further two buildings are to be built on the site, with the new Chamber of Commerce office to the south of the FIDC offices and Shorty's Diner to the West. The award of the contract for the servicing of the site, along with car parking and landscaping works is under way, with the development of the full site being completed towards the end of the year.

Info: H Wylie

**Top: The new
Falkland
Islands
Development
Corporation
premises
adjacent to
Hillside
Camp.
Right: The
old premises
behind
Stanley
Services
destroyed by
fire almost a
year ago.**



Menem to talk 'Falklands' with Queen

ACCORDING to Argentine President, Carlos Menem, he will broach the subject of the Falklands sovereignty during his audience with the Queen during his forthcoming visit to Britain.

During a recent interview with an Argentine paper the President

said, "We are going to talk about this with the Queen herself."

Menem noted on May 20 that Queen Elizabeth, "had the courtesy of sending the Argentine president a message of greetings and goodwill, expressing her best wishes for my upcoming visit and her in-

terest in our meeting." Menem said that he had replied to "such a kind message by reaffirming to Her Majesty the assurances of our goodwill and the traditional kinship of the people and government of Argentina with the United Kingdom."

Your letters

Thanks from Bullrich/ Forsyth

I WOULD like to thank through your pages everyone who made our visit possible. In the first place the *Penguin News* which published our draft, giving the public the opportunity to read it, as well as many other opinions, and the Falklands Radio which gave the public the opportunity to talk directly to us in a phone-in, very professionally managed.

We would also like to thank Mr Stuart Wallace for the excellent chairing of the public meeting and of course to all the public who gave us their time and their very constructive opinions, as well as to the people that called the phone-in.

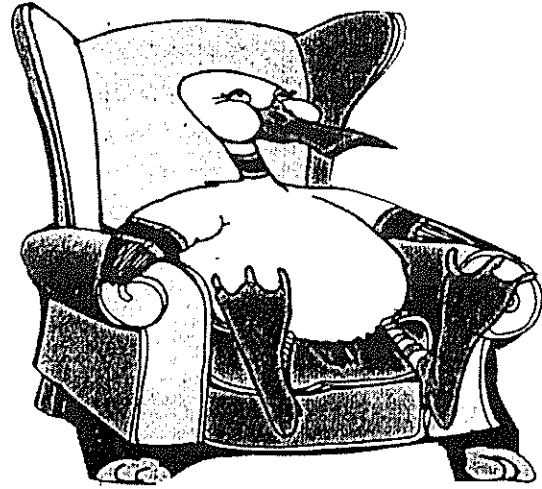
We would specially like to thank Miss Jenny Luxton for the programme she arranged, H E the Governor and the Councillors who received us, as well as the Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr, the Attorney General Mr David Lang, the Financial Secretary Mr Derek Howatt, the Director of Fisheries Mr John Barton, The General Manager of the FIDC Mr Hugh Normand, the Director of Agriculture Mr Bob Reid, the Director of Education Dr. David Langridge, the Headmaster of the Community School Mr David Higgins and the Chamber of Commerce which hosted a very interesting lunch with representatives of the expanding business community.

We received many constructive opinions and we are working on a new draft, taking into account everything we were told. The meeting we had at the Community School was very encouraging, with Mrs Veronica Fowler and her bright students. I'm sure future generations will understand each other better than we do.

Conrado Etchebarne Bullrich

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Cadbury's Buttons std.
KP Chocolate Dips tub
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Dove Bar Soap 100g

Maxwell House Coffee Granules 100g
Birds Trifle pkt
Johnsons Baby Powder 200g
Johnsons Baby Shampoo 300ml
Weetabix Crunchy Bran 375g
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Dried Sliced Onions 505g
Garden Peas 660g
Birds Ready to Serve Custard 400ml
Birds Grapenuts 450g
F.C. Value Broken Biscuits 1 kg
Plumrose Hot Dog Sausage 411g
Marmalade Sev. Orange Thin Cut 850g
Scheppes Soda Water 500ml

'No impact' expected on meat prices from abattoir

THIS week the long mooted abattoir is thrust back into the public eye with the submission to Executive Council of an information paper, prepared by the Development Corporation, which contains an update on progress of the project and also provides details of the expected operating costs of the abattoir.

FIDC Assistant General Manager, Ian Dempster, explained to *Penguin News* that as part of that progress he hopes to announce in the coming week that the tender documents have been issued to the relevant companies, but that the biggest problem delaying the project had been the time taken to get it through the European Union.

These delays, it seems, are not deliberate but more the result of negotiating with a remote and very large organisation (the EU) that is also dealing with a large number of other projects and has its own programme and sets its own priorities.

Money well spent

"We are talking," Ian said, "to three people in the EU, all in different departments. But behind those three people are all sorts of experts who have to be satisfied with what we are proposing. After all, it's their money and it's reasonable for them to want to see it is spent well and correctly - aspirations that are entirely in line with our own."

Of the companies that have expressed interest in the project five have been selected to receive the tender specifications - four thick volumes plus a number of detailed plans - from which they will prepare tender proposals.

Two of the pre-requisite qualifications each of the five companies had to fulfil was that they must be British - to obviate both language and possible logistic problems - and either have had specific experience of working in the Islands, or, alternatively a sound knowledge of the Falkland Islands.

Design and build

A further complication for the companies involved is that their tenders will be prepared and submitted on a 'design and build' basis. This means that though the materials to be used and the size of the building, for instance, is specified by FIDC/FIG, it is up to individual companies to come up with the actual working design of the building. It is a process that includes calculating stresses for factors such as windage on the building, load bearing capacity, etc.

Again, Ian points out, the EU will be involved in the final selection process, and their tendency to

opt for the least expensive tender would be echoed by FIDC/FIG, "all things being equal and providing all the other parameters are addressed."

At this stage, though the money for the project has been allocated, it will not be known until the tenders are in whether or not it is sufficient.

"If the tenders prove to be higher than the money that has been allocated," Ian said, "then we'll have to look at reducing the costs somewhere, which may mean taking some of the icing off the project, or FIG may have to consider putting money into it."

Only common sense

As well as in the finance and construction of the abattoir, EU directives will strongly influence the operating methods adopted by it, though Ian stresses the standards insisted upon by the EU are, "only common sense and for the ultimate benefit of the consumer, particularly in the area of cleanliness."

These EU rules include the regular attendance of a vet to conduct post mortem inspections, and the appointment of a Meat Inspector, a local appointment, who would also be involved with the Fisheries Department. It is a job, said Ian, that will require training overseas, "but we're not visualising this post until the next financial year."

Though initially the time involvement for a vet would be only five hours a week this could escalate with increased demand, and there is, anyway, a requirement for a third vet in the Islands, "particularly in relation to the legislative side for both the fishing industry and the abattoir."

Own business

Appointing an operator to run the abattoir once construction is completed will be largely the responsibility of FIDC, and they will also take on the role of managing the building itself, which will remain an FIG asset.

The operator, once appointed, will effectively be running his own business, though FIDC, said Ian, will obviously want to ensure the operation, "is efficient, and is run in such a way as to stimulate agricultural development; beef processing, cattle, pigs etc."

He insisted that FIDC is not going to run the business but will, as it does for many other businesses in the Islands, provide assistance on an as required basis.

Full training programme

In any event there will be a full

training programme, for both the manager and the foreman, which will mean time overseas. "It will be broken down into two distinct sections," Ian said. "Butchery skills, which will enhance the expertise the men already possess, and should result in a more attractive product to cater for a changing retail market, and on-site abattoir training which will see them working on the line, for a period, in one or maybe two abattoirs, probably in England, where they will go through the whole meat production process."

User-friendly meat

The local market for meat is likely to be affected by the coming of the abattoir, but in a way, Ian assured, that should prove beneficial to the consumer.

Beef, for instance would be available all year round instead of only in winter, and in cuts that would make it more 'user-friendly' and convenient for single-meal and 'impulse' purchase.

Ian also claims that prices of the finished product to the consumer should not rise. More efficient chilling and storage methods would allow considerable savings in power consumption as well as water usage, which is intensive in the present butchery, and these would be passed on to the buying public.

"To some extent," Ian added, "FIDC can exert some influence over pricing policy by being able to adjust some costings, if necessary, like the rental of the building."

The bottom line, as far as consumers are concerned, is that there should be a bigger variety of meat products, and more attractively packaged, always available on retail shelves.

Adding words of reassurance to

the meat buying public Ian said, "Basically, we do not believe a new abattoir will have a major impact upon meat costs. The reality is that any increase will be market led, particularly for beef. If we want fresh, clean beef all year round there is a price to be paid. That price is that farmers have got to be able to supply the beef and still make a profit. The abattoir operator has to make a profit, and if the beef is then sold through a retail outlet, and is freely available in a wide variety of forms, the retailer also needs to make his profit."

Impact study

As a further measure FIDC has commissioned a study, to be undertaken by agricultural economist, Hugh Marsden who arrives in the Islands this week, which will look into the impact the abattoir will have on the farming community, the development of stock (sheep and beef), the price chain and the logistics of moving live animals, this last with particular emphasis on ensuring farmers on the West and the Islands are not disadvantaged.

A second study, to be carried out by former Deputy Manager of the FIDC, Ian Cox, will produce a report dealing with marketing. "He will be looking at the 'conformity' of the carcasses in terms of export," Ian believes there is a realistic possibility of exporting culls in the foreseeable future. As it currently costs farmers to destroy cull animals this would effectively transform what is now a loss into a gain.

Work is expected to begin on the site, near Pony's Pass Quarry, either in December this year or January next year with a completion date projected to August/September 1999 when the plant would be commissioned.

Public Notice

THE Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender ten vehicles surplus to requirements, comprising of six landrovers, two Suzuki Jeeps, a Leyland Daf van, and a pick-up.

The vehicles may be viewed by arrangement with the Supplies Officer, Central Store, during normal office hours.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley, and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Wednesday, June 10, 1998.

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

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Government House has for sale by tender one Landrover 90 Defender Tdi ex GH4. This vehicle is three years old and has just under 6000 miles on the clock. It has been regularly maintained by the FIC Garage and is in good condition. If you require further information or wish to view the vehicles then please contact the Management Officer at Government House on 27433 during office hours. Tenders should be endorsed, "Tender GH4 Government House" and should be submitted on or before 4.30pm on Monday 8 June 1998. Government House does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender

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There will be a Public Meeting on Wednesday 3 June in the Court and Council Chamber from 5 - 6pm. This meeting will allow further discussion regarding oil in the Falklands and implications on the way of life here. Everyone is welcome.

A good gathering enjoyed another card evening at the Whist Drive on the 27th May. Prize winners were:
Ladies 1st Mrs E Vidal 2nd Mrs I Finlayson 3rd Mrs P Jaffray
Booby Mrs C Blackley
Gents: 1st B Peck 2nd D Pettersson 3rd Mrs G Carey (playing as a Gent) Booby M Murphy
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Postscript from the Tabernacle

Is Sin serious?
When disease is diagnosed, it's important to ask the question, is it serious. It is even a more important question to ask about the spiritual disease of sin. Many people will almost cheerfully admit to being sinners, because they have no idea what it means. They treat it just as 'human nature', 'something everybody does'. But these statements dodge the real issues, is sin serious? Here are some of the things the Bible says about you as a sinner. You are debased.

This does not mean you are as bad as you can be, or you constantly commit every sin, or you cannot tell the difference between right and wrong. It does mean sin has invaded your nature and personality. *The heart is deceitful above all things and above cure.* The problem is not what you do but what you are. You sin because you are a sinner by nature. You are defiled.

The Bible pulls no punches, *Out of men's hearts, come evil thoughts, sexual immorality, theft, murder, adultery, greed, deceit, envy, slander, and arrogance.*

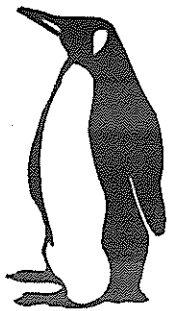
In God's sight all sin is equally serious. Sin is anything that fails to meet God's perfect standards. Can you say, *"I have kept my heart pure; I am clean and without sin"*? Can you? If not, you are defiled.

You are defiant.
The Bible teaches that sin is deliberate rebellion against God's authority. You choose to sin. You deliberately disobey Him, this is serious because, 'God is never 'soft' about sin, no sin will go unpunished. Part of God's punishment comes in this life. The final punishment will be inflicted after death On Judgement Day, *'each one of us will give an account of himself to God.'*

But God's patience is amazing! In one of the most extraordinary examples of his love, he gave Jezebel time to repent. (Rev 2:21) When Ahab, her wicked husband, humbled himself and repented, God healed him and restored him. Humbling yourself before God will turn things around in your life when nothing else will work. Consider these words carefully, *"Humble yourself in the sight of the Lord and He will lift you up"* Did you hear that? Humble yourself - don't wait for God to do it! Again the Bible says, *"My son, do not make light of the Lord's discipline and do not lose heart when He rebukes you, because the Lord disciplines those He loves."*

To repent is not just to feel sorry about your sin, but to change your way of thinking and acting. Don't live by impulses, live by His commands. If you don't live in obedience to the Lord, you sin. Before you go a step further, get alone with God, Repent of your disobedience and let Him restore you. He's waiting for you; come to Him.

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Senior School wins prestige competition for second time

COMMUNITY School students and teachers were celebrating this week after learning that, for the second year running, they had clinched first place in the Overseas Section of the prestigious Times Education Supplement Newspaper Day Competition.

The team involved in the production of the newspaper had been informed some weeks ago they had received a 'Distinction' in the competition which took place in March. There was no mention, then, of the School's success, and some students were said to have been, 'a little disappointed' not to at least have achieved a placing in the first three.

Last year three students from the editorial team, Steven Betts, Daniel Fowler and Rob Burnett, flew to England to attend the pres-

entation ceremony at the Houses of Parliament - the news of the School's win having been diplomatically 'leaked' in advance.

This year's presentation was again at Westminster, but as no advance warning was received no-one from the School had arranged to attend.

Stressing the remarkable achievement in winning the competition two years running, Community School English teacher, Veronica Fowler said, "We are delighted. The team gave their all and at the end of the day, knew beyond doubt they had produced a better paper than that of the previous year, which was why expectations were high. What they tended to forget was that if we were improving on our output, so were all the other entrants."

Veronica went on to emphasise the scale of the double win considering the remote situation of the Islands.

"Our nearest rivals for the past two years," she said, "have been Germany, and while I realise we are comparatively privileged in terms of technology, I still feel the

European entrants have a geographical advantage in terms of being at the centre of events and breaking news. So, yes, the team are deservedly pleased with the result."

For their efforts the School will receive either a digital camera or an Apple E'Mate Portable computer.



Pictured above during its recent enforced stay at the airport in Carrasco, Montevideo, is the RAF Tristar en route for Ascension Island from Mount Pleasant Airport. Military sources confirmed though there was no danger involved the aircraft had experienced engine problems after leaving the Falklands' airbase on Saturday, May 30, and when bad weather prevented the 'plane from returning, it had put down at the Uruguayan airport for repairs. The 144 passengers were accommodated in local hotels until the 'plane was able to resume its flight at 2320 on June 1. Photo: MercoPress

Oil debate paper clarifies options

IN responding to a request from Councillor Mike Summers to summarise "information relating to the options available to us (the Islands) in terms of support services in the eventuality of oil exploitation taking place", Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr, has produced a five page paper in which he not only defines what developments are possible, but also discusses a number of associated issues as well as warning against over-optimism.

The paper begins by pointing out that, "...the most probable outcome (of oil exploration) is that there will be no commercially viable oil reserves present," and the most realistic hope is that, "explo-

ration may continue beyond the initial five wells."

Mr Gurr goes on to say that it is necessary to plan for either outcome and that there should be wide consultation in arriving at decisions. He then outlines the current policies and examines what the paper calls, "the spectrum of choice," as outlined by Coopers & Lybrand.

The issues of port services, airlines, warehousing, office accommodation, housing, and social and environmental impacts are all included in the paper together with a summary of interim conclusions.

In next week's Penguin News the paper will be reproduced in full for public scrutiny.



Despite the no show of the MPA hotshots (through no fault of their own) at the FIDF falling plate competition last weekend the event continued with 'slackened rules' allowing a number of novice shots to take part. Advantaged by a 'no handicap rule' lady novices Tracy Saunders, Katrina Stephenson and Trudi Clarke (right of picture) triumphed in the competition, while Jenny Paice, Alison Roos and David Fyfe (left of picture) took second place.



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"BLEAK, cold, wet and populated by the most dislikeable, greedy, miserable and ungrateful people on earth." No it's not the World Cup final stadium terraces in France or even Blackpool beach on a summer's day.. according to columnist William Langley of *The Sun* it is the Falklands. Even ignoring the fact that *The Sun* has turned the publication of utter garbage into an art form, it still stings to know that many millions of British people were last week treated to a torrent of foul invective against the Falklands culminating in the sentence, "Let Tony (Blair) make the grand gesture and hand the place over to Menem when he arrives in November."

According to Langley, before the conflict all we ever did was complain that Britain didn't do enough for us, and afterwards whinge that the noise from the Phantom jets was frightening our sheep.. "When oil was discovered in the South Atlantic the Falklanders rubbed their grubby little hands in glee," and we apparently refused to offer Britain any revenue! (The revenue which so far only exists in the minds of British journalists that is).

Packed with insufferably self righteous abuse, exaggeration and inaccuracies (all rather clumsily expressed) I am only amazed that he didn't round up with the complaint that we 'revolting little colonists should damn well know our place!' The not uncommon 'tall poppy syndrome', as the resentment of the successful or potentially successful is often described, is clearly alive and well and living in.... well, wherever William Langley lives.

There is probably little we as individuals can do to counter such adverse publicity. (Although presumably FIG's PR helpers will respond) But we can of course take comfort from the thought that having the support of *Sun* columnists is no guarantee of success.. Look what happened to the Tories!

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Not all councillors met Bullrich/Forsyth

REFERENCE Mr Robin Goodwin's letter to your paper last week.

Not all councillors met with Señor's Bullrich and Forsyth, Mr Goodwin. I didn't, and I happen to concur absolutely with your views on the subject.

To have a couple of academics telling us how we should plan our future is, to say the least, an imposition and I personally thought the best thing to do was ignore them.

However, may I through the columns of *Penguin News*, congratulate the people who took part in the FIBS phone-in. All the questions put were constructive and well thought out. Hopefully they got the message, but I expect that is wishful thinking. No doubt we haven't heard the last of them. Perhaps we should send them the 'phone number of Psychic Cecilia in last week's *Penguin News* notices. She claims she can solve all problems!

I'm off shortly, (on the 10th June) to attend the Committee of 24 Seminar and then to the Committee of 24 itself at the United Nations to spell out yet again mine and Mr Goodwin's and the vast majority of Falkland Islanders' views on our rights to self determination. I'll continue to do so no matter how many Di Tella's, Forsyth's or Bullriches get in the

way.

To my constituents may I just say, I'm taking a couple of weeks holiday after the Committee of 24 and will be back home again on the 27 June. Tristar willing.

Norma Edwards, Lake Sullivan, Fox Bay West

The end of a dream

NEVER ever, have I felt so sad For all the dreams I ever had Have been thrown away Locked in my mind there to stay

For my pathway to a better self My highway to educational wealth Has been pipped at the post - stopped My ambitions, bottled up - topped

For a letter that arrived read No education funding from the FIG education head For what am I to say or do? This notion I leave upon you.

Craig James Stanley

Comments nothing to do with referendum

MAY I have space to clarify the last sentence in Mr Ben Claxton's letter last week.

My comments on the phone-in were directed to Messrs Bullrich and Forsyth. They had nothing to

do with any referendum, and to be short and to the point again, I do not support the sort of referendum being proposed.

Lyn Blake Little Chartres

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Television: we're going backwards!

AT a public meeting on June 3, and after discovering that the Falklands would not be receiving coverage of the World Cup live on any format, I posed the following questions to the four councillors attending.

What contribution does FIG make to the running costs of SSSVC and BFBS? Or, to phrase it another way, what does it cost us for the television service provided by SSSVC?

The meeting was told that FIG had paid £40,000 towards the setting up of the system, and an annual figure of £75,000, which has covered the last two years - a total of £190,000, though it was highlighted that this was only a 'contribution', not a payment. I will leave it to the reader to work out the difference.

In return we would receive the current time-slipped service plus a certain amount of events live.

When the F.A. Cup Final came and went we were told that it was not broadcast live because it would have been on a Saturday morning when, with the exception of shift workers, everyone at MPA would be at work. Considering that the World Cup Final matches will be screened live in mid-morning and mid-afternoon for more than three weeks - who will be watching them at MPA?

I also took the opportunity to point out that the oil rig (Borgny Dolphin) had only been in the Islands for a month and already had 50 live channels, so it cannot be too technically difficult to do.

The councillors then explained that was because the company were prepared to pay for this service. We were also told that the Executive Councillors had turned down SSSVC's offer to broadcast the World Cup live to Stanley because it would not be possible, at the present time, to broadcast to the whole Islands, and because SSSVC required another £20,000 to set things up.

I conservatively estimate there are 400 active, retired or armchair football or sports enthusiasts in

Stanley, which is not a bad percentage, plus, and this is very important because we will get the games time-slipped, those non-football fans, or indeed the 'haters' of football, are going to find that for the next month the majority of their prime time TV will be taken up by re-broadcasted football, which the football fan of the house will not be terribly interested in anyway because, if he or she has not taken the day off work, drawn the curtains, unplugged the phone and sat in a darkened room, they will know the result.

To those who ask, well, who would take all that time off, I would say, me, plus many other fans who, particularly if they work for FIG, are struggling to use up leave time before they lose it. Those who don't wish to take the time off can still record the games and watch them at their leisure later.

The point is we would have a choice.

At the last World Cup we received the games just one hour time-slipped, which, at the time, was great. This time, instead of going forward we have gone back. When we should be seeing the tournament live we are going to get it four hours behind.

To those who say, 'don't complain, we should be happy with what we get,' I say with that attitude, we as a people, will never get anywhere. Why must we always be grateful for the crumbs when it is well within our grasp to have the whole pie.

Finally, to Mario, who I know is desperately trying to sort something out, I wish good luck. But, sadly, even if he is successful, it will only benefit a small proportion of the community.

Maybe I should also complain to FIFA for springing this event on the authorities as most ordinary people knew that the World Cup would be played in France in 1998 three years ago.

A disgruntled football fan.

Migs Cofre Stanley

Stanley Golf Club News

The June Monthly Medal will be played on Sunday, June 7, 1998. Golfers must sign in by 9.00am to tee-off from 9.15am. This will be followed by lunch and the Annual General meeting at which the Captain's and Treasurers Reports will be received and members elected to next year's committee. All members are encouraged to attend.

Frank Jackson Hon. Secretary

underwater camera set to make a splash

STANLEY man, Paul Ellis, is close to seeing an idea for a remote controlled underwater camera he first had several years ago, becoming a practical reality thanks to his own perseverance and some technical advice and help from friends.

Initial experiments with a colour video camera sealed in a container proved the concept would work, but only at limited depths of around five metres. Reluctantly, Paul shelved the idea until two weeks ago when he realised how it would be possible to send an ordinary video camera much deeper into the sea while still protecting it from increasing water pressures.

His first move was to beg a decommissioned fire extinguisher from the Fire Station. This was then cut in two and a toughened plexiglass window inserted in one end. Brackets to secure the camera in position were welded inside the tube of the extinguisher by Carl Freeman, who also built the crossbar and framework around the cylinder that would ultimately support the lights as well as the motors necessary to provide mobility to the unit.

Enter Chris Harris of Cable and Wireless. His job was to build a transformer to turn the 12 volt current provided by the battery into the six volts required to run the camera. It had to be tiny enough to fit, along with the camera, inside the watertight cylinder. It was also necessary to fit a hose to carry the picture signals to the television receiver on the surface. It is likely the hose will also eventually carry fibre optic wires to carry directional instructions to the unit from the operator above.

This week Paul gave an impressive demonstration to *Penguin News* of how well the second gen-

eration invention works. Though as yet incomplete, he is still searching for the right size motors - four in all - to fit to the unit to provide total remote control mobility, the monitor showed crystal clear colour pictures of the sea bed below FIPASS.

Already tested successfully at



Paul Ellis holds part of the underwater camera unit. One of the two submarine lamps that it carries can be seen clamped to the crossbar. Extending from behind is the 'umbilical' hose through which are transmitted pictures from beneath the sea

22 metres Paul and his team are now looking forward to trying the camera unit out at a 40 metre depth.

Once trials are complete he hopes to see the camera being used for boat inspections and also to look for and examine wrecks around the Islands.



ON Monday, May 25, helicopter winchman, Flt Lt Mike Holman, RAF, completed his 6,000th flying hour. This important milestone was completed on Mike's last flight in the Falkland Islands prior to his departure for RAF Lossiemouth. Pictured above: the crew of Tiger 25, 78 Squadron FI, celebrate Mike's achievement. Left to right: Flt Lt Dave Kenyon, Flt Lt Dick Parsons, Flt Lt Jane Richardson, Sgt Doug Penman, Flt Lt Mike Holman and OC 78 Sqn, Squadron leader Robby Robertson.

Collect your midwinter swim registration forms because this is..

Your chance to be a hero

ACCORDING to SWAMS committee member Janet Robertson, for the fifth year in a row there will be a South West Atlantic Midwinter Swim to be held at Surf Bay. This year the now traditional dip in the sea will take place on June 20 at 11am, and the organisers are hoping the turnout will equal last year's total of 130 swimmers.

The swim is in aid of two charities, the Seamen's Mission and the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association. Last year £5000 was raised and distributed between the two organisations. The committee hope that this total will also be beaten in the 1998 swim.

Anyone who would like to take part in the swim, said Janet, should be aware that the aim is simply to 'dive in and get wet all over,' and not to partake in a test of endurance or demonstrations of hardiness. As always there will be a fire on the beach to help those involved keep warm, and once again the Hillside Camp caterers will be providing hot drinks on the beach. After the swim the Victory bar will provide hot soup and mulled wine for the adults, while the kids can go along to the Seamen's Mission for some junior fortifications.

If you want to swim then pick



up a SWAMS pack, comprising an information leaflet, a sponsorship form and a registration form. The latter is very important as it will be used in the prize draw on the beach. The lucky winners of which will either go to Pebble Island Lodge for two nights, with a companion of their choice, or have dinner for two at Malvina House Hotel. The registration forms should be filled in and, either returned to the person who provided it, or taken down to

the beach on the day.

SWAMS packs are available from:
The Globe Hotel

FIBS
BFBS
Janet and Joost (21782 - evenings)
Anna Stening (21697 - evenings)
FICS
Hillside Camp Admin.

The committee look forward to seeing literally HUNDREDS of people on the beach, either swimming or cheering the swimmers on! But, if you don't want to swim, but do more than just watch, why not join FIOGA members and walk to the beach. Walkers leave Victory Green at 9.30am

The SWAMS Committee would like to thank in advance FIGAS, FIDC, Malvina House, BFBS, FIBS, The Victory Bar, Major Simon Hopkins and Hillside Camp for their generous contributions to this year's swim.
See you there!

Penfriends

Ghanaian, Sandra Thompson would like a male penfriend from the Falklands. She is 27 year old, single and interested in sports, music, cooking and travelling. Address: Post Office Box A377, London, Bridge Land, Oguua, Ghana, W/A.
Linda Lee is interested in reading letters, and would like to exchange pictures with a male Islander. She is 27, single and lives at P.O. Box 340, Elmina, Ghana W/A.



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Late letter

Real success of May Ball

WHILST thanking the *Penguin News* staff for promotion of the May Ball, I would like to point out that there is more to organising and running the event than slavishly following traditional methods without a good deal of thought and hard work.

Each year a different theme is chosen and illustrated by the decoration of the Town Hall including the stage and refreshment room. This year the FIGAS anniversary was promoted with a stunning stage backdrop of a Beaver float plane painted by Sonia Felton.

The Beavers spent three weeks drawing the stage frieze and the Cubs designed the date poster 1948 - 1998. The Scouts helped with stage painting and poster design highlighting the Auster, Norseman, Beaver and Islander planes used by FIGAS.

Flags suspended from the ceiling outlined an Islander 'flying' up the hall, and donations of a Beaver propeller and a scale model added to the effect.

The pageant of the occasion is created by the voluntary contributions of tiaras (Mrs Anne Reid), flower bouquets (Mrs June Clark), sash (Mrs Jeanette Teal), and expensive gifts for the winners.

Norman Clark spends his time back stage creating photographs. Other volunteer helpers do the non-glamorous jobs of doormen and cloakroom attendants. Refreshments are provided and served by even more volunteer helpers.

In total ten people give their time throughout the two nights of dancing. This year the second night was well attended and enjoyed thanks to Mrs Heather Smith playing her 'Country and Western' music.

Each year a team of vote counters ensure strict confidentiality and fairness in producing the list of twelve finalists. What appears to have been forgotten is that the selection of the May Queen and Prince Charming is a competition

held on one night of the year. The event is open to all. Entry is by popular vote. We do not issue numbers or give out entry tokens as we do not know who will be entering the competition.

The crowd of spectators make the decision. This year 23 girls were voted for. Could we parade with all 23? Or do we pick out the top twelve names and have a different process to select our winners. If we employ the system of a straight vote then we would be criticised for allowing the girl with the largest family to win.

Viewed from the stage I can assure you the process of picking a winner is not easy. The system appears slow but at least each finalist is given the chance to be seen at her best. Thankfully, the winner is given tumultuous applause and the judges go away much relieved.

Without the finalists ring, would the May Ball not lose some of its magic? Of course there is disappointment, but there is also much happiness when a young lady (possibly with only a few supporters) is crowned May Queen.

Unfortunately the criticism of selection seems to have overshadowed the glamour of the occasion. We can all shout "unfair" but this selection procedure has stood the test of time, and unless we can come up with a different method that is equally fair to all who wish to take part - it will continue in the future.

My thanks go to all who make this event the success that it is. It takes over a month to organise and prepare beforehand. The fact that it runs so smoothly and appears easy on the night is due to the hard work and dedication of many volunteers. Of course it is a fund raiser for the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts, but its real success is the happiness it gives to the entrants and their proud parents.

Phil Middleton
Group Scout Leader
1st F I Scout Group

FIGAS flies to the rescue

A YOUNG calf on West Falkland has good reason to be grateful to the Falkland Islands Government Air Service this week, after pilot, Paul Robertson, took emergency action which saved the life of the youngster's mother.

The apparently healthy cow calved on Tuesday, May 26, but 24 hours later was struck down by milk fever. Farmer Sally Blake contacted the Vet Department in Stanley by radio and arranged for a supply of calcium to be flown out the following day.

However, early on that Thursday morning Sally found the cow

lying on its side in a coma. At this point death seemed likely but a radio call to FIGAS diverted the Islander 'plane, which immediately headed for Hill Cove carrying the calcium.

Still thinking there was little chance of saving the cow, Sally began injecting the 400 millilitres of calcium. To her surprise the animal quickly responded and by evening, after more treatment from the vet himself, was back on its feet.

Both cow and calf are now reported to be 'doing well'.

The TV debate - a clearer picture

TIME-SLIPPED television versus live television has become a local issue for the second time in as many weeks with the imminent kick-off of the World Cup when Brazil meet Scotland in France on June 10.

A letter from Ian Doherty ('Your letters' this issue, page 3) highlights concerns that the Falklands' civilian community is slipping behind the military establishment at Mount Pleasant when it comes to receiving exceptional sporting events like the FA Cup Final, Wimbledon, and, of course, the World Cup.

Inevitably, as a keen follower of football, Ian's irritation at being unable to watch, as it is happening, the sports' most exciting showcase, held only once every four years, leads him to pose other questions to do with the money paid by FIG for the television service provided to the Islands by BFBS.

But the most pertinent question in his letter is, it seems, one of the shortest, and reads: *Is there even a contract?*

The answer, says Dusty Miller, Station Manager of BFBS at MPA, is an emphatic no. At least as far as his company is concerned.

Dusty took time this week to explain to *Penguin News* the events and factors that have led to MPA now having a two channel system; both showing the same programmes, one live, the other time-slipped with viewers taking their choice.

"BFBS is a contractor to the Ministry of Defence," Dusty said, which means we have a contract with them - not with the Falkland Islands Government."

A telling point in the debate because it helps to clarify the financial arrangements between the three parties.

"We (BFBS) have a 'statement of requirement,'" went on Dusty, "from the MOD which established that from last December we would supply same day television to the Mount Pleasant Airbase, but time-slipped to take account of local time. That statement of requirement was subsequently reviewed

and changed to the effect that we have to provide time-slipped and live television, both services simultaneously available on two separate channels."

To achieve this, more transmitting hardware had to be shipped in and installed at an approximate cost of £20,000. The MOD are said to have contacted FIG with the details offering them a similar facility - though it would be confined to the Stanley area.

To make the dual system Island wide would mean having two sets of equipment on every site where there is currently a single transmitter; effectively doubling maintenance problems and costs apart from the initial capital requirement of £20,000 for each site.

It was this consideration that led councillors to decline to proceed with any new installation.

According to one councillor a second consideration was the so-called 'watershed'; an agreement among broadcasting companies not to transmit adult or questionable material before 9.00pm. With a dual system such programmes would be available for viewing as early as 4.00pm thus possibly exposing children to them.

A probable third reason for councillors' rejection of the dual system is their reluctance to become any more of a factor, as a government, than they already are in what is becoming more and more an entrepreneurial field.

The option of having a single system containing the benefits of both does not exist either. Dusty Miller: "We cannot have a mixed system. We cannot provide a time-slipped service that is occasionally interrupted for live broadcasts."

There is no financial link, either, between FIG and BFBS. In a deal struck between the Ministry of Defence and the Falklands Government, FIG is believed to have paid half of the cost of the delayed television equipment, and is continuing to pay an on-going cost of £70,000.

It is an arrangement, Dusty Miller said, "that has nothing to do with BFBS. We are a contractor to the MOD only."

Notice of Annual General Meeting

THE Annual General Meeting of Desire Petroleum plc will be held at the Institute of Chartered Accountants, Chartered Accountants Hall, Moorgate Place, London EC2P 2BS, on June 23, 1998, at 5.00pm.

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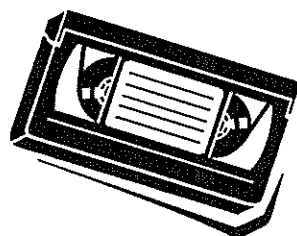


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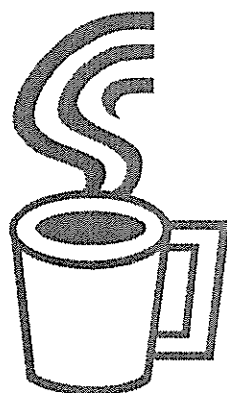
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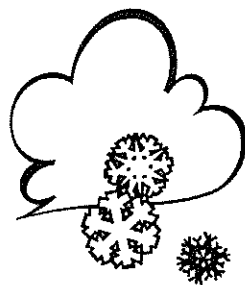


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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is Stanley time.
For Camp, make the following changes:

Location	Day	Time	Height	Day	Time	Height
Fox Bay +2hr30m				10		
Roy Cove +4hrs30m	07	0405	1.4	WED	0602	1.4
Port Howard +3hrs19m	SUN	0946	0.7		1128	0.7
Teal Inlet +3hrs30m		1603	1.5		1735	1.6
Sea Lion Is. +1hr15m		2218	0.4			
Port Stephens +3hrs15m		Sunrise 0752			Sunrise 0755	
Hill Cove +4hrs		Sunset 1549			Sunset 1548	
Berkeley Sound +1hr11m	08	0448	1.4	11		
Port San Carlos +2hr55m	MON	1022	0.9	THURS	0002	0.3
Darwin Harbour -56m		1634	1.6		0640	1.4
		2253	0.4		1201	0.7
		Sunrise 0753			1809	1.7
		Sunset 1549				
June					Sunrise 0755	
06	0319	1.3			Sunset 1548	
	0905	0.7	09	0520	1.4	
SAT	1529	1.4	TUE	1056	0.7	
	2140	0.5		1704	1.6	
				2327	0.3	
	Sunrise 0751			Sunrise 0754		
	Sunset 1550			Sunset 1548		
					Sunrise 0756	
					Sunset 1547	

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School. 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion.
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie
Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - free church
Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm,
ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm Minister: Mike Mitchelmore 21787

St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm),
Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion;
10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass;
MON: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion;
8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

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

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

LIBRARY
Monday - Friday
08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm

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 FIG GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O.

Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402
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
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Secretary Irene Baker 20839 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014
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 Sunday of every month. 2.30am in the Day Centre
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB 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

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	12.00 - 1.30	Lanes
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
Tuesday	10.00 - 11.30	Pub/Toddlers
	12.00 - 1.30	Lanes
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	10.0 - 11.30	OAPs
	12.00 - 1.30	Lane Swimming
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies Hour
	8.00 - 9.00	Men's Hour
Friday	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	8.00 - 9.00	Private Hire
Saturday	12.00 - 1.00	Lanes
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
Sunday	10.00 - 1.00	Public
	4.00 - 5.00	Adults
	5.00 - 6.00	Private Hire
	11.00 - 6.00	Public
	6.00 - 7.00	Adults

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 7-9pm Sundays 4-5pm. Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays at the Day Centre from 2.30 - 4pm. All welcome
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 4.00pm. Contact Miranda Cheek Health Visitor 27418

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For over 7 years, we have been offering Fully Comprehensive Household Insurance. This cover continues to include -

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The Gift Shop

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Fleece Jackets: Fresh New Colours in three styles including reversible. All embroidered with a map of the Falklands

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Policy needed to prevent further damage to Stanley roads

A PUBLIC consultation paper on the damage to roads caused by heavy vehicles was recently released by the Falkland Islands Government. The paper notes that a number of roads in the Islands are suffering excessive damage from wear and tear caused by some heavily laden vehicles and "unsprung" dump trucks. Road maintenance costs, says the paper, are becoming an ever increasing burden upon the Government. In an effort to minimise maintenance costs, the Government is considering a variety of policies which include restricting the use of roads by certain types of vehicles, and vehicles which are over a certain weight.

In broad terms the most favoured option would be as follows:

1. Prescribe a maximum axle weight of 8.2 tonnes in relation to the Stanley - MPA road.
2. Prescribe a maximum axle weight of 5 tonnes for other completed roads (ie. Those roads in

respect of which construction has been completed).

3. Ban unsprung dump trucks (over 7.5 tonnes unladen) from completed roads.

4. Prescribe a maximum overall loaded weight of 38 tonnes.

At this stage, the paper goes on, the possibility of prescribing maximum axle weights and banning unsprung dump trucks (over 7.5 tonnes unladen) is a proposal only. However, in order that FIG may give the proposal further and more detailed consideration, vehicle owners, contractors and hauliers who may be affected if such a proposal is implemented, are requested to make written comments upon the proposal to Mr R M Titterton, Principal Crown Counsel, Attorney General's Chambers, Cable Cottage, Stanley (tel 27273 fax: 27276). Written comments should be made so as to be received by close of business on June 30, 1998.

THE Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service undertook a day of intensive training this week comprising a road traffic accident scenario, a portakabin fire, an oil fire and a house fire.

The road traffic accident staged near Sappers Hill, involved a head on collision 'caused' by one car attempting to overtake another and coming into contact with an oncoming vehicle. One vehicle crashed into a ditch and exploded, while the other was used to simulate the freeing, using cutting tools, of a trapped driver. 'Freeing the driver' was a particularly successful exercise said fire officer, Gardner Fiddes, because it only took twenty minutes.

The portakabin fire, staged at Mary Hill Quarry proved to be a dramatic scenario, the building being completely destroyed by fire in only four minutes. The oil fire at Stanley Airport took only three minutes to extinguish, whilst fire and rescue arrival at the scene of the 'house fire' at the Canache training bunker took only 12 minutes.



Exercises similar to the above are undertaken by the fire service every second month.

Gary picks up Johnny Walker prize



WINNER of the Johnny Walker Darts Competition held on May 30, Gary Hewitt, is congratulated by fellow players Colin Smith and Tooty Ford who took second place. Russell Smith took third place, while Keith Alazia came in fourth.

In the ladies competition, five times winner of the 'Rose Bowl', Maggie Goss, took first place again, while Hilary Miller, with some commendable playing collected the second prize. Sybie Summers was third in the Rose Bowl Competition.

Penfriends

Maame Ata (female) is 24 and would like a penfriend in the Falklands. Address: P.O. Box 340, Edina c/r, Ghana W/A

Dorcas Otoo is 25, female and interested in travel, music, dance and sports. Write to: P.O. Box 390 (Block 2) Oguua, Ghana W/A

Fire and rescue



Left and below: Road traffic accident scenario. Below left: A Portakabin fire rages with surprising ferocity at Mary Hill Quarry



PUBLIC NOTICE

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill a vacancy for a Clerk in the Secretariat. Preference will be given to candidates who hold good qualifications in word processing, and a GCSE in Maths and English Language of Grade C or above. A pleasant manner when dealing with the general public is essential, as is a neat and tidy appearance.

Salary is in Grade H/G, entry point ranging from £8,964 to £9,924 p.a. depending on the age, qualifications and experience of the successful candidate.

Further details may be obtained from Mrs Christine Davies, on phone 27242 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and should be returned by 4.00 p.m. Wednesday 10 June.

The Secretariat
Stanley
Ref: STF/6
Public Notice 86/98
01/06/98

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public Works Department intend contracting out various advance works under the assistance camp link roads, advance works scheme.

Would any contractors who may be interested in tendering for this type of work, both on East and West Falkland please write to the Director of Public Works informing him of their interest.

All letters of interest should be received on or before
June 12th 1998.

Stanley Nursery School and

Childminding Service

*We are now accepting names for places at
Nursery School for the term beginning in
September.*

Is your child 2-4 years old? Then we offer a safe, friendly, happy learning environment, with plenty of varied activities, including supervised gym sessions. **Sessions cost £4** for 9am - 12 noon to include a mid morning snack.

Reserve a place for your child by telephoning 21477 or 21851 (evenings) or just pop into the Nursery School any morning.

For a trial period beginning 23rd June (after the half term holiday) we will be running an afternoon session from 1.30pm to either 3.30pm or 4.30pm, costing £4 for the 3 hour session and £3 for the 2 hour session.

Telephone 21477 or 21851 for details

Stanley Childminding Service

* We are just along from the Infant/Junior School with no roads to cross

* We offer a collection and delivery back to school service

* Times available are 8-9am, 12 noon - 1.30, 3.30 - 5pm

* Lunchtime service, children can bring their own packed lunch or filled rolls can be ordered.

*Charges are £1.25 an hour

* Telephone 21477 or 21851

PUBLIC NOTICE

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill a part-time clerical vacancy in the Taxation Office.

The main duties of this position will be to provide secretarial services to the Taxation Officer and Senior Assistant Taxation Officer, to maintain the filing system, and general office duties.

The vacancy is initially to cover for maternity leave, however, depending on the successful applicants experience and ability may lead to a more permanent full time position.

Applicants should possess good word processing skills, a polite manner, a flexible attitude and be able to work unsupervised as a part of a team.

Hours of work are negotiable.

Salary will be Grade H/G ranging from £4.50 to £5.09 per hour.

Further details can be obtained from Mrs Moira Eccles, Taxation Officer on telephone 27288.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department at the Secretariat and should be returned by 4.00 p.m. Wednesday 10 June.

The Secretariat
Stanley

Public Notice No. 85/96
01/06/98 Ref STF/9

Public Notice

The Education Department has the following teaching vacancies.

Infant/Junior Teacher

Applicants for this post should state clearly the areas of Primary teaching in which they are experienced. They should also state any areas of special interest that they have as well as any contribution that they could make to extra curricular activities.

This position is available from September 1998.

Interested persons should contact Mrs Jean Smith, Headteacher Infant/Junior school on telephone 27294 during school hours for further information.

Primary Teachers

Applicants for these posts should state clearly the areas of Primary teaching in which they are experienced together with any areas of special interest they have. These positions require the successful applicant to be able work effectively without close supervision and must have a genuine interest in teaching children under difficult conditions.

These positions are available from January 1999.

Interested persons should contact Mr Richard Fogarty on telephone 27118 during normal working hours for further information.

English Teacher - FICS

The successful candidate must be a qualified English teacher and be experienced in teaching to GCSE examination level. They must also be committed to being involved in extracurricular activities within the school.

This position is available from January 1999.

Interested persons should contact Mr David Higgins, Headteacher, FICS on telephone 27147 during normal working hours for further information.

Salary for the above positions are	
Teacher with 3 to 5 years experience	£21336
Teacher with 5+ years experience	£22644

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and should be returned to that Department by Wednesday 17 June 1998.

The Secretariat, Stanley, 03/06/98
Public Notice 89/98
Ref: STF/10

Argentine legislation could complicate joint oil round

The Financial Times analyses the effect of Argentine draft legislation on oil exploration in the South Atlantic

FINANCIAL Times correspondent Ken Warn this week examined the situation regarding the Argentine draft legislation on oil exploration in the South Atlantic, and how it may complicate the joint oil round.

In the article entitled Argentine Bill muddies waters, he says the bill has alarmed companies exploring in the region and threatens to cast a cloud over President Carlos Menem's planned trip to Britain later this year.

According to Warn, 'Although the first exploration well in Falklands waters failed to find commer-

cial quantities of oil and gas, the international exploration effort appears to have galvanised the Argentines into action.

The proposed legislation which may be considered by the lower house of Congress as early as today, would impose fines of up to \$10 million on companies that fail to pay Argentina a 3 per cent royalty on any eventual oil or gas production from waters around the disputed Falkland Islands.

Companies failing to comply with the Argentine demand could also face being barred from gov-

ernment contracts or even from conducting business in Argentina. The Senate must also ratify the law, but has already unanimously backed the proposed fines. Depending on its final form, the legislation could run counter to the 1995 Anglo-Argentine agreement on oil exploration in the South Atlantic. Article 6 of the accord explicitly blocks actions by either country that threaten oil companies' ability to operate in the region.

Exploration began in waters to the North of the Islands in April under the terms of an exploration

round called by the Falklands government. Britain and Argentina also agreed in 1995 to call a joint exploration round in a zone to the West of the islands, straddling the disputed area and Argentine waters.

The proposed legislation could also complicate the joint round, which has yet to be launched. Companies might now think twice before getting involved.

The 1995 deal is essentially an agreement to disagree. Neither side accepts the others territorial claims, or authority to charge a royalty on oil or gas production.'

Your letters

What's the story behind TV nonsense?

SO what is the real story behind this 'time-slipped TV' nonsense? Just what was discussed and just what was promised when FIG approved the payment of taxpayers' money last year to upgrade the service?

Who really received the money - the Military at MPA or BFBS themselves? Did BFBS agree to show 'live' certain sporting events and if they did was this a contributory factor that influenced FIG in approving the funding ahead of an alternative option? What events

were specified? Will we see any of the World Cup matches live on BFBS? Will we see any live events ever? If the FA cup Final was one of them, why wasn't it shown live under the terms of the contract? Is such a clause even in the contract? Is there even a contract?

Questions, questions, questions. Any chance of some informed answers?

Ian Doherty
Stanley

South American wool report provided by Mercopress

URUGUAY: Very few, isolated transactions, after several weeks of complete quietness.

Some farmers in need of cash, began again to accept the actual buying limits of topmaker exporters. The present market situation is blowing wind into the sails of CENTEX CENTRAL LANERA URUGUAYA, who already have commitments by farmers of 2.8M. Kg greasy.

In addition to usual coop clients, it is estimated that others, worried about their future wool sales, are joining the cooperative ranks at least for this coming season.

Last season they handled a total of 6M. Kg greasy, in the case of Corriedales abt. 50% were SUL-prepared, which implies a price bonus of U\$S/KG 0.03, whereas 90% of the Merino lots they receive are SUL-prepared, with a price bonus of U\$S/KG 0.10.

Furthermore, to keep their pro-

duction lines busy, CENTEX offer an additional over-price to those farmlots entering their premises before October 2.

ARGENTINA: The market remains absolutely quiet, and now some bigger farmlots in Southern Patagonia eventually accept the situation and sell only if in need of cash. Others are simply waiting it out for a long period. Stocks at the combing mills appear to be lower than usual, and it can be expected that slow, hand-to-mouth purchases will take place during the coming months and up to beginning of the new clip around October 1st.

The need of cash by sellers, and the need of greasy wool to keep machinery running, will help both parties to negotiate and reach agreement at some mid level, probably not satisfactory for either side!

The Experimental Station of

THE Band of the Logistics Corps will be appearing at a Liberation Eve Band Concert in the Town Hall on June 13 (Saturday).

The concert will begin at 7.45pm and it will only cost you £2.00 on the door. All proceeds will go to the Royal British Legion

Don't miss the Liberation Eve band concert!

Weather for May

In General: The second successive month with well below average winds

Temperature: The mean maximum temperature of 6.9 Deg C is exactly the monthly average for May. The highest maximum temperature during the month was 15.3 Deg C on the 7th; this is a record for May, the previous highest being 15.0 in 1991. The mean minimum temperature of 2.0 Deg C was just below the monthly average of 2.2 Deg C. The lowest minimum temperature of -2.3 Deg C occurred on the 10th.

Rainfall: The monthly rainfall total of 49.2mm was close to the average of 49.5mm. the wettest day being the 7th with 21.5mm.

Snow: There were five days of snow and two days of sleet during the month.

Sunshine It was a very average month for sunshine with the monthly total of 76.9 hours being almost exactly the average of 77 hours. The sunniest day was the 6th with 8.2 hours and there were 5 days when no sunshine was recorded.

Wind/Gales There were no 'gale days' (a gale day being one in which the mean wind speed reaches 34 knots for more for a period of 10 minutes) in May and the mean hourly wind speed for the month of 10.7 knots made it the second least windy May on record. The strongest winds occurred on the 10th with a gust of 48 knots.

FORSALE

For Sale from Smylies Farm on the weekend of 12 June, Butchered beef delivered to Stanley. Phone Anderson 41013

Solid wood lounge unit - 6 foot long by 5'6" high. £200 ono. Phone Di on 22308

Blue Vauxhall Nova Trip, Hatchback, very good condition, regularly serviced, just had new exhaust fitted, very economical on petrol, good runner. £5000 o.n.o. Tel: Shirley on 21064 evenings

1 Exercise bike £50
1 Top of the range rowing machine - Body Sculpture 2500 £100. Telephone 21483

HOUSE FOR SALE
Property known as 1 Hebe Place. Quiet position, house comprises of back porch, large kitchen/dining area, lounge, 2 bedrooms, bathroom with shower, front porch with view over harbour, several sheds and garage with pit. Large yard at rear with hard standing and sheltered working vegetable garden at front. For further details or to view contact Sue on phone/fax 21483. Offers in writing to P.O. Box 65 on or before Thursday 18th June

Sale at 7 Jersey Road on Saturday 6th June between 2 and 4 p.m. Items include: As new, Panasonic electric typewriter - £60 or offers considered. New and second-hand clothes, ornaments, paperback books and much more. Call in and pick up a bargain.

For Sale - Two pool tables. One just in from UK (refurbished). Other in use in Spiders Web Club at MPA (recently recovered and new cushions) Offers and viewing call 32184 during office hours

2 Metro Vans - both running but in need of some attention. Would make one very good vehicle. Also items ex Laguna Isla house clearance, including portable sun bed, baby belling etc. Contact 21301 or 21302

NOTICES

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Found in a library book - a leather bookmark, handcrafted, with the words Cape Pembroke Half Marathon. If it is yours please collect from the Community Library.

I would like to thank the following people for making the Johnny Walker Darts Competition go so well last weekend. The FIC and Johnny Walker, Terry and Joan Spruce, Pat Pratlett and Ann Murphy, Jim and Jean Lewis and the rest of the Committee and bar staff. Also all of the players for supporting the darts. From Kevin Clapp, Chairman

The Jelly Tots Club is currently being held in the Parish Hall on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 - 4pm until further notice. Jelly Tots Club is an "adult and toddler" club welcoming children from birth to age five)

Falkland Islands Community School Annual Debate 'Equality of the sexes' Wednesday, 10th June 1998 7.15p.m. F.I.C.S. Light Refreshments All welcome: Audience questions welcome

The Youngsters who were invited wish to say Thank You to the Line Dancing Club for a most enjoyable evening on Sunday 31st May. And thanks go to Marge Adams, Phyl Tuckwood and Dawn McLeod for the delicious food. The Line Dancing Club will go on with Old Time Dancing on alternate Tuesday's - the next one is on June 16. Anyone 14 years or over - or eligible for next year's May Ball is welcome to join us

The Royal British Legion would like to thank everyone who displays our collection boxes. To date we have collected £97.41 towards our annual poppy appeal.

Do you want to celebrate Liberation in style? Then The Drill Hall on the Eve before is the place to be. 10pm to 2am Saturday 13th June. Good country music and dancing. £2.50 on the door

Prize winners at the Auction Bridge on 3rd June, were 1st Mr & Mrs R Diggle 2nd Mrs J Middleton & D Petterson Booby M Murphy and R Hewitt. The next Bridge evening is scheduled for the 17th June. Whist is played on the alternate Wednesday's, at 7.30pm in the Day Centre. ALL ARE MOST WELCOME

PERSONAL



Happy 18th Amanda. Nearly old enough to join up! Have a great day. Love from all. Mum Les and Nathan

Happy 1st Birthday to Wade Ford. See you later, with lots of love from Uncle Toot, Aunty Leann, Daniel, Mikaela and Ieuan

Fred and Vera would like to thank everyone for making their night so special, also for the lovely presents and cards

K.M.R. Knitwear Shop has recently opened a selection of ladies and mens clothing. Also stationery and household items. A further selection of these items and jewellery arriving soon. Tel 22008. Fax 21008

Need an Electrician? Call Graeme on 22555. All types of industrial and domestic installation and repairs. Qualified personnel. No. 1 Electrical (Falklands) Ltd. P.O. Box 643, Stanley. Fax 22555

Postscript from St. Mary's
Parents concerned about helping their children to do better in school might consider points like these:
Enter sympathetically into their plans for study.
If they are disheartened, encourage them.
If they are too enthusiastic, ask them questions designed to temper their enthusiasm.
Help set realistic goals. A 'C' student should be encouraged to aim for 'B' marks as a step to improvement, rather than 'As'.
Give them praise for signs of progress, but be sure it is honestly deserved.
Let them know you love them for what they are and will do everything proper to help them.
The root and foundation of any person's future intellectual and spiritual growth are found in a home where love abounds.
It is my prayer that your love may abound more and more, with knowledge and all discernment, so that you may approve what is excellent and may be pure and blameless for the day of Christ. (Phil. 1.9)

VACANCY

Consolidated Fisheries has a vacancy for a sea-going Rep. The successful candidate will be expected to commence duties on 10/06/98. For further information please contact Dawn Hoy on Tel 22277



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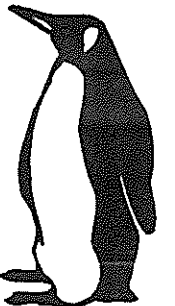
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June 12, 1998

21 survivors of South Georgia vessel sinking tragedy arrive Sunday

21 SURVIVORS of the tragic sinking of the fishing vessel *MFV Sudur Havid* in South Georgia waters are due to arrive in the Falklands this Sunday (June 14) on board the *RFA Gold Rover* which has now left King Edward Point.

News reached the Falklands last weekend that the *Sudur Havid*, a South African flagged vessel, sank

on June 6 and of the 38 crew, 21 were rescued alive, six discovered dead and eleven missing. The survivors, and five of the dead men, were picked up by the Chilean vessel, the *Isla Camila*, and transported to King Edward Point in South Georgia, and from there on to the *RFA Gold Rover*, while the other dead man is being brought to the Islands on the *Koyu Maru*, also a South African flagged vessel.

In a press release from the Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands on June 10

it was noted that all members of the surviving crew had been seen by a Medical Officer at the British Garrison on South Georgia, and that there were a number sustaining frostbite as well as non-freezing cold injuries. Generally however, their health is reported to be 'good'.

Commissioner for South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands, Mr Russ Jarvis, commented to *Penguin News* that reports that the *Sudur Havid* sank as a result of being swamped by an enormous wave are still unconfirmed.

Hundreds turn out for Lincoln's Inn

OVER 340 people attended the Reception in the Great Hall of Lincoln's Inn, London on Wednesday June 10. Among those attending were Members of Parliament - Lords and Commons - representatives of Government Departments, members of the various Falkland Islands groups in the UK, Islanders on leave in the UK, students and many friends of the Islands. In her speech, the Representative especially welcomed the delegation of six Councillors visiting from St. Helena.

After the speech by the Representative (see page 3) the Chairman of the Falkland Islands Association, Sir Rex Hunt, read out a message of Loyal Greeting from Her Majesty the Queen and the Loyal Toast was drunk.

Unfortunately, due to the fact that it had been raining for most of the day, the ceremony of Beating Retreat, this year by the Band of the Welsh Guards, had to be held inside the Hall instead of on the lawn outside. Nevertheless, they gave an excellent performance which we very much appreciated by the audience. **Info S Cameron.**



The whole of Scotland is not in France as is proven by the picture above. This 'platoon' from the Tartan Army placed themselves in isolation for virtually the whole of Wednesday in order to watch the time-slipped opening World Cup match between Scotland and Brazil without knowing the score in advance. They are (behind the woad) Graeme Hay, Davie Palmer, Nicky Strasshire, Nipper, Colin Paterson, Buggy and Melvyn Clifton

FOOTBALL fans throughout Stanley have had the best news possible this week, with the eleventh hour announcement that they will be able to watch World Cup matches live after all.

In what Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr, has called, "real cooperation," private enterprise, in the form of Mario Zuvic-Bulic and Cable & Wireless, have come up with a plan that will beam live

signals via satellite into Stanley homes.

Because the signal has to be paid for FIG have pledged to fund any shortfall in the money that has been put up by a consortium of Stanley Services and LASMO.

Regular viewers of KTV will find the matches on channel 17, while other non-subscribers will have to tune their receiver until they find the signal.

How long can man be held without trial asks councillor

IN a question for written answer, The Honourable Mrs J L Cheek recently asked, "Will the Attorney General please state under which law or regulation Mr Yan Defu has been held in prison in Stanley since April 8, and for how much longer he can be held without trial, bearing in mind the content of the Immigration Ordinance as relevant to this case and also the provisions of the Falkland Islands Constitution Order 1985 (as amended by the FI Constitution (Amendment) Order 1997) Sections 3 and 16."

In reply the Attorney General made the following statement:

On April 5 1998 Mr Yan Defu was brought ashore from a Taiwanese Jigger, *Men Wei III*. From information received, it appeared that while the vessel was outside Falkland Islands waters on 3 April 1998, Mr Yan had stabbed to death another member of the crew, a Mr Wang Yan. Mr Yan was not granted a permit under the Immigration Ordinance 1987, but was initially allowed to remain at liberty. However, on April 8, he was arrested pursuant to article 3 of the Illegal Immigrants Order 1992 which permits a person believed to be an illegal immigrant to be arrested, and he was conveyed to the police station. Under the provisions of the Illegal Immigrants Order, the Principal Immigration Officer, after enquiring into the matter, determined that Mr Yan was indeed an illegal immigrant and for that reason and in the circumstances mentioned, pending his expulsion from the Falkland Islands he has been detained at the police station in custody.

On 9 April, the Taiwanese Ministry of Justice notified that they wished the Falkland Islands to hand Mr Yan over to the Taiwanese police who would conduct him to Taiwan for trial.

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THERE must be few of us who do not in our thoughts retain those past moments which are set apart from more mundane memories by our ability to recall them with peculiar and often disturbing clarity.

With the approach of Liberation Day in the Islands many residents will, in deference to those who died in the conflict, deliberately think on the events of 1982 - others however, will need no artificial prompting, because for the most of us, little more than a particular word, a noise or even a smell (at any time of year) will conjure up recollections of those weeks.

Even though a twelve year old child at that time (almost convinced of my invulnerability) I can recall with extraordinary clearness my physical and emotional reaction to the rumble of an approaching helicopter, the whistle of a shell and the crack of a rifle. I remember the expression on the face of the Argentine conscript who innocently handed my father a semi-automatic rifle and invited him to kill a goose so that he (the soldier) could eat. I recall the formation in which alien figures surrounded our house, the noise of the door being booted open and the feelings of resentment at being herded into a group at gunpoint. How could I possibly forget the sight of my octogenarian great grandmother responding to yet another aggressive entry to our home by ordering the soldiers to leave their guns outside - "don't think you're coming in here scaring the children," she warned them. And I recall the permanent expression of strain and anxiety on the face of my mother and other wives of the men who assisted the British troops in the later days.

Most of all, though, I remember the disbelief on the faces of a visiting SBS patrol when they learned that friends and colleagues had died in 'friendly' fire.

We remember the 1982 war because we cannot help but do so, however, those who were not present at that time, and who now criticise our intransigence and our 'constant carping back to the conflict,' are overlooking the greatest irony; consciously avoiding the indisputable fact that those very thoughts and feelings which motivated Argentina to invade the Falklands in 1982 still exist - a fact constantly illustrated in Argentine Bills, the Argentine Media, official Argentine visits to Britain and even the Argentine Constitution.

Perhaps we do 'carp back to the conflict' in an innocent and self-protective way, and perhaps our attitude to Argentina has not changed, but clearly, and much more ominously, neither has Argentina's attitude changed towards us.

To our detractors I can only say, Argentina claims our Islands, and we reject that claim. That isn't a statement from the past - it is the present.

Your letters
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Kohen responds to Knight

IN response to Ms. Shirley Knight's letter (PN Vol. 10 No. 11) all I can say is the following: I am a Jew and I have never refused a German to visit me at home just because he or she is German. I will never confuse the Nazi regime and Germany.

Dr M G Kohen
Geneva
(See page 11 for response to above letter)

On the question of housing

QUESTIONS with regard to the current housing debate.

Why should residents find themselves having to wait at least five years plus for a house?

Why is it that Government openly admit that the first priority of their housing policy is to house contractors, with residents coming a very poor second?

Why is it that with the advent of the oil industry man's greed has got the better of him and he can now charge the earth to sell or rent properties? People have bought properties at low prices only to sell at ludicrously high prices?

Private property rents have now reached levels which also put homes out of reach of single parents, young single people, and young couples. You now need a joint income to be able to buy or rent. This practice has to stop as there is no guarantee of oil being found so why allow people to capitalise on a 'get rich quick' scheme. In terms of equating rents/property prices with cost of living it is now much dearer to live here than it is in London which seems ludicrous?

If Government want to keep the young people of the Islands why don't they introduce a scheme say for the 18-30 year old age group to help them obtain property? If such a scheme were intro-

duced together with resources to help and encourage youngsters to train in appropriate fields, this in turn would take away the current necessity to import contract workers which in turn would reduce the housing crisis.

Why when seeking a property via the Housing Committee, and you are turned down, is the 'buck' passed to Social Welfare, even though it is a 'Housing' issue?

Why is it that Social Welfare only offer *Cosley* (a condemned building) to the homeless? Beyond that, if *Cosely* is not accepted, all help stops?

Why should *Cosley* be offered as housing for anyone, let alone offered to a mother and five year old child, when it is freely admitted by those offering that this property is no place for a child, and when other properties are known to be available?

The current housing policy is such that it is forcing local people to leave the Islands at a time when they should be encouraged to stay and help the Islands develop for the benefit of future generations. If the policy is not changed and drastic measures are not taken to try to rectify the situation, the future of the Islands will be in jeopardy.

Shirley Rozee
Stanley

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Crucial point missed by Argentine ministers

THE following is the complete transcript of the speech made by Falkland Islands Government Office Representative in London, Miss Sukey Cameron, at the Annual Reception at Lincoln's Inn, attended by more than 400 people.

My Lords, Ladies and Gentlemen. I am very pleased to see you all here this evening, particularly the delegation of Councillors from St. Helena.

In the past, when you talked about the Falklands people used to ask where they were. Then, in 1982 suddenly everyone knew. Now when one mentions the Islands, people ask about oil. With the advent of oil exploration, attention has focused again on the Islands. We hope that this stage of exploration will be successful, not only for the future of the Islands but also for the sake of all those who have invested so much time and money. Nevertheless, the probability of oil exploitation remains far less than evens, and our Government is engaged in business-like planning for the future - with or without oil.

At present, fishing continues to provide the Islands with its largest source of revenue, despite what we hope will be short-lived economic problems in the Far East. Increased poaching by Taiwanese vessels, has been causing concern and unfortunately, we have to seriously consider arming our fishery patrol vessels. The Government has also taken action to stamp out instances of human rights abuse on vessels inside Falkland waters and we have taken the lead in pressing for new laws to enable countries to prosecute such abuses when they occur in international waters. We have been encouraged by the initial response to our action.

On the political front there have also been developments. In February we were joint sponsors of a conference organised by the **Dependent Territories Association** at which the Foreign Secretary made the announcement that, as a result of the on-going review, the Dependent Territories will now be called the UK Overseas Territories with a new department be-

Argentina are improving and we hope that the success of the relationship continues as it will only improve the security of the Islands. However, we have been disappointed by recent articles in the Argentine press which suggest that the President will use the opportunity of his visit to, once again, press Argentina's sovereignty claim to the Islands. We are en-

years after the War. They also neglect the fact that the right of self-determination is enshrined in international law ranging from the UN Charter to the recent Belfast Agreement. Argentine Ministers who look at the situation in Ireland as a way forward, therefore, miss the crucial point. Throughout the Belfast Agreement, there was a recognition that it was up to the people to make the choice through a democratic vote. If either Northern or Southern Ireland had voted "no", the process would not have continued. There is no question that the people of the Falkland Islands want to remain British - it is time that Argentina accepted that and withdrew her claim.

This weekend sees several events, both here and in the Islands, commemorating the Liberation. As we look forward to an increasingly bright future we shall never forget those who helped make it possible - many of whom are here this evening.

At this point we should especially remember Bill Hunter Christie, who sadly died last year. Bill worked so hard on behalf of the Islands for so many years and it was a privilege for me to be able to announce at our 1993 Reception that he had been awarded the Freedom of Stanley. I know that this meant a great deal to him.

Finally, I should like to thank all those who work so hard for our cause in this country and particularly those who serve on the various Falkland Islands groups. In a very real sense you are all ambassadors for the Islands.

The spotlight will be focused firmly on us in the coming months and our ability to present our case clearly and convincingly will be severely tested. I am confident that with your help we can rise to the challenge.

Thank you.

couraged and reassured by the resolute statements of the Prime Minister, Foreign Secretary and our Minister, Tony Lloyd, who recently visited the Islands. They have all confirmed that there will be no change in the status unless it is the express wish of the people of the Islands and that the Falkland Islands will not be on the agenda at meetings during the President's visit.

Whilst Argentine politicians continue to press for what they term the "normalisation of relations", they must understand that this cannot happen whilst they maintain their claim, a claim which, I remind you, was only put into their Constitution in 1993 - 11



FIGO Representative, Sukey Cameron, pictured in her office close to the Houses of Parliament in London

ing established in the Foreign Office. This reflects the partnership approach being taken by all the Territories and HMG and the tangible internal self-government and self-sufficiency that we now enjoy.

Later this year, President Menem of Argentina will visit the United Kingdom. We are pleased that relations between Britain and

Falklands shearers do well in Golden Shears

REPRESENTING the Falkland Islands at the Golden Shears Competition, the world's premier shearing event, this year held in Gorey, Republic of Ireland, Paul Phillips and Peter McKay have both performed well against the best international shearers around.

In the International Open Golden Shears event Paul secured an excellent 31st position out of 66 entrants with Peter eight places down at 39th. Sandwiched between the two was Fred Parker, a shearer well known in the Islands for his exploits on the West, who finished in 33rd position.

There were eighteen entries in the team event with both Paul and Peter producing first class performances to beat a number of fancied teams and gain a solid tenth place.

The Competition took place on the 5th, 6th and 7th of June and included the All Ireland Championships won by yet another shearer



Paul Phillips pictured shearing at Goose Green last season with Falklands' connections, Tom Kennedy.

Three lifted to safety after late night crash

THREE injured seamen from the *MV Brandon* were successfully airlifted from Port Howard to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in the early hours of Sunday, June 7, following a motor vehicle accident at the settlement.

The vehicle, a landrover belonging to *MV Brandon* and carrying the vessel's captain, chief engineer and cook, was said to be moving along the sea-wall road from the main settlement towards the shearing shed at around 10.30pm on Saturday, when, close to the cookhouse turn off it apparently turned the wrong way, left the road and dropped five feet before coming to rest.

Two of the men suffered only cuts and bruises while the third was said by doctors to be, "potentially seriously injured."

All three have now recovered enough to have left the hospital. The *MV Brandon* is a civilian ship chartered to the Ministry of Defence to carry fuel and other supplies around the Islands.

Wild West dog?

FOLLOWING unconfirmed reports of several sheep being savaged on West Falkland, Government Vet, Andrew Coe, is asking farmers to look out for signs of a dog that may have gone wild.

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Wednesday 17 June	10.00 - 11.30 OAP's 12.00 - 1.30 Lanes 2.00 - 7.00 Public 7.00 - 8.00 Ladies 8.00 - 9.00 Men	10.00 - 9.00 Public (half price courts for under 16s at 10 - 12 and 2 - 4)
Thursday 18 June Under 7	3.00 - 7.00 Public 7.00 - 8.00 Adults 8.00 - 9.00 Private Hire	10.00-11.30 Parent/Toddlers 12.00 - 9.00 Public (half price courts for under 16s at 2 - 4 pm)
Friday 19 June	10.00 - 11.30 Public 12.00 - 1.30 Lanes 2.00 - 7.00 Public 7.00 - 8.00 Adults	10.00 - 09.00 Public (half price courts for under 16s at 10 - 12 and 2 - 4pm)
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27 point paper defines pay award parameters as FIG and GEU agree

DESPITE militant rumblings from both camps, the threatened confrontation between Government and the General Employee's Union, over the interpretation of certain sections of the Hay management employment package, has failed to materialise after a compromise was reached.

The Union was claiming a 4% pay rise they felt was due to their members under the Hay package which linked pay awards to civil servants in the Falklands to an index, published by Hay, called the Industrial and Services Index, total cash.

Initially Government resisted the claim as their understanding seemed to be that the 4% rise indicated by the I & S Index in the UK included several elements, among them 'performance', not immediately applicable to the Falklands, as well as inflation. As 'Performance Management' is yet to be introduced into the Islands, Govern-

ment took the view that only a proportion of the 4% was therefore valid.

In opposing this opinion the GEU claimed their members had agreed to a Hay package that included an annual pay review linked to the I & S Index, and that they should receive the increase the Index indicated.

The impasse clearly revolved around the I & S Index and how any increase it showed was interpreted.

So strongly were feelings running at this stage that strike action, and even the possibility of making legal moves against the Government were discussed.

However, the Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr, moving swiftly to avert any such potentially damaging developments, produced a 27 point document that defines the Hay package linkage with the UK in a way that had not been clear before. At a final meeting Govern-

ment agreed to award the 4% pay rise, and the GEU accepted the 27 defining terms of the paper.

One of the main points the paper makes is that because pay grades move according to the influence of an external index does not mean pay awards will automatically follow. "The movement takes place purely for external comparison purposes in order to clarify any pay decisions."

Also, over time comparisons between the UK and the Islands may become less meaningful, rendering the current linkage "wholly inappropriate". Therefore the choice of linking index will be reviewed every four years by both Government and the Union with the first review scheduled for January/February 2001.

A review of inflation in the Islands, which will include information from the I & S Index, the RPI in the UK and the RPI in the Islands will take place in the first two months of each calendar year, with Union representatives being able to put their members' points of view.

Among other things the paper states that a post-holder who is performing adequately, should be

able to attain the middle of the assigned job grade, and that there will be four levels of performance: Incomplete, Complete, Excellent, and Outstanding.

An Incomplete performance, according to the paper, is 'unsatisfactory' and normal procedures will ensue, though an individual will still receive any inflation increase. Should a civil servant drop through the bottom of their job grade because of an 'Incomplete' performance they would enter a year of *intensive care*, under which they must attempt to re-enter the grade by means of an individual performance agreement leading to the required achievement.

A weighting system of one for a Complete performance, two for Excellent and three for Outstanding will be applied, which means someone in the latter category will receive three times as much performance pay award as someone in the same grade who achieves just a Complete performance.

Ultimately no Complete performer would progress beyond the mid-point of their grade, no Excellent performer beyond 75%, and Outstanding performers would be "capped" by the top of the grade.

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June 18	South Africa v Denmark	1130	1730
	France v Saudi Arabia	1500	2100
June 19	Nigeria v Bulgaria	1130	1730
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Golf

By Frank Jackson

THERE was some very competitive golf last Sunday in the June Monthly Medal.

Five players returned scores of net 68 or below, with Robert Titterington (handicap 10) taking first place on countback from Nick Bonner (handicap 15), with fine 64's.

Both player's found their handicaps accordingly cut by one shot as a result.

The Annual General Meeting

took place in the Club House after the game. The following officers were elected to serve for 1998/99:

Captain	Steve Vincent
Secretary	Terry Peck
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Greens	
Member	Nick Bonner
House	
Member	Troyd Bowles
Past Captain	Mike Summers

Public Notice

THE Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender a quantity of items surplus to requirements including electrical items, furniture and stoves.

The items may be viewed by arrangement with the Supplies Officer, Central Store, during normal office hours.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley, and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday, July 3, 1998.

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

Secretariat
Stanley
June 8 1998
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Public Notice: 88/98

Public Notice

The Fisheries Department has a temporary vacancy for a Data-Entry Clerk commencing on the 1st July for approximately 6 months.

The main duties of this position will be entry of information from catch logbooks. The successful applicant will be required to have basic computer literacy and typing skills but training will be given in all aspects of the position.

Salary is in Grade H and will range from £8,964 per annum to £9,924 per annum depending on relevant experience and qualifications.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs Greta Skene on 27260 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and should be returned to that Department by 4.00pm Wednesday 17th June 1998.

The Secretariat
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Notice

Warehouse Charges at FIPASS

Cargo is currently stored in the warehouses at FIPASS free of charge for the first 3 days and thereafter at a rate of £0.57 per cubic metre per week or part thereof.

With effect from 15 June 1998, a minimum charge of £5.00 per week or part thereof will be applied to all small items left in storage after the initial 3 days free storage. Larger consignments will continue to be charged for at the current rate.

Long term storage rates are unaffected.
Fisheries Department
08 June 1998

Public Notice

Temporary Clerk

The Central Store has a temporary vacancy for a Clerk commencing as soon as possible for approximately 6 months.

The main duties of this position are to provide clerical support and maintain efficient and accurate departmental records for the Central Store. This position would suit a mature person with previous clerical or stores experience.

Salary is in Grade G and will range from £10,176 p.a. to £12,720 p.a. depending on relevant experience and qualifications.

Further information may be obtained by contracting Mr Alan Jones, on telephone 27169 during normal working hours.

Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned by 4.00 p.m. Wednesday 17th June 1998.

The Secretariat
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Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill an immediate vacancy for a Handyman/Driver in the Medical Department. The successful applicant will be required to help with all aspects of general maintenance in the hospital and also to undertake some driving duties. A valid driving licence is essential.

Salary will be Grade H and range from £8,964 to £11,208 per annum depending on previous relevant experience.

Further details may be obtained from Mr Stephen Tyldsley, on phone 27412 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned by 4.00 pm Friday 19 June 1998.

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Battle of the sexes in FICS debate

The Motion: 'This House believes that the demand from women for equality has now gone too far'

IN THE tradition established in previous confrontations, this year's Community School Debate, which took place in the School Street on Wednesday, June 10, was a lively, well argued affair with both sides making telling points and stating their cases with admirable clarity.

The decision to take what is possibly one of the most emotive sub-

jects around as the theme for the debate was a courageous one, and certainly proved absorbing as the participants held nothing back in presenting their opposing views.

After Chairman, Head Teacher David Higgins, had set the scene and taken a preliminary ballot (only nine voted in favour at this stage) Pippa Lang (supported by Jackie Cotter and



Continued from front page:

Two Taiwanese police officers arrived on 10 April for that purpose. Advice was received from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office that Taiwan (the Republic of China) was not recognised by the United Kingdom as a Sovereign Government and, for that reason, and particularly since Mr Yan is not a Taiwanese citizen but originates from the People's Republic of China where he has his home, it was unlikely that any extradition request from Taiwan could be entertained. There would be no objection, however, to Mr Yan going there of his own free will provided that Mr Yan had been advised of his right of contact with his Consular authorities, those of the People's Republic of China, and was made fully aware and clearly understood that if he proceeded to Taiwan for trial it was possible that he might be sentenced to death for murder. Efforts to secure an assurance from the Taiwanese authorities that the death penalty would not, in any event, be imposed had proved fruitless.

Mr Yan having indicated his willingness to go to Taiwan and face trial there - arrangements were made for his travel via Chile and the United States to Taiwan, but he changed his mind and said that he wished to go to the People's Republic of China, his home country, and wished the Consular authorities of the People's Republic of China to contact him.

On that basis, the Taiwanese authorities were informed that Mr Yan had changed his mind and, through the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, the Consular authorities of the People's Republic of China were requested to contact Mr Yan. Shortly after the Chinese authorities spoke to him over the telephone, Mr Yan told visitors that he had changed his mind about wishing to go to the People's Republic of China and wished to go to Taiwan.

In the meantime the People's Republic of China had indicated an intention to prosecute Mr Yan in China in respect of the homicide of Mr Wang and asked for assistance from the Falkland Islands by provision of the evidence in our possession. They were informed that an order of

the Magistrate's Court under the provisions of the Criminal Justice (Amendment) Ordinance 1992 will be required.

The Foreign and Commonwealth Office have been informed of Mr Yan's change of mind, which he has confirmed in writing. There is however a suggestion that he may have changed his mind yet again. There is no question of Mr Yan being sent either to the People's Republic of China or to Taiwan against his will other than in pursuance of an extradition order.

Mr Yan is free to leave the Falkland Islands at any time to go to any country which will accept him. Equally, we can expel him to any country which will accept him, but cannot expel him, without his consent, to a country in which he may face trial for murder, unless an extradition order has been made. Mr Yan is a detainee and my view is that his detention is lawful having regard to section 3(1)(f) of the Constitution, if he believes that his constitutional rights are being infringed.

I am concerned that due to the complications to which I have alluded, Mr Yan has been detained for far longer than was contemplated at the time of his arrest when there was every reason to believe that it would be possible to make arrangements for him to leave the Falkland Islands relatively rapidly. Consideration is being given to making arrangements which allow him greater liberty. I believe that it is important that he receives competent legal advice, in Mandarin, his own language, as to his legal position both in terms of Falkland Islands law and in terms of the law of the People's Republic of China and Taiwan. In particular, I regard it as important that he should be able to make a full free and informed choice as to which country he wishes to go. We have been able to arrange with a Mandarin-speaking solicitor in London for him to receive advice. It now seems possible that it may be some considerable time before arrangements can be made for Mr Yan to leave the Falkland Islands. It will clearly be necessary for arrangements in relation to his accommodation and otherwise to be kept under review if that is the case.

Akira Smallwood) took the podium to propose the Motion and to explain her reasons for supporting it.

Pippa's initial argument was that the time when women were forced to fight in an, "extreme and militant way," for their rights was gone, and that they were now protected by, "political and social infrastructure."

Extreme feminists who make claims like, "we don't need men," or, "we are better than men," Pippa said, "are the worst thing that could ever have happened for women's rights and equality of the sexes."

She also made reference to the so-called 'Mother War', between those who support the concept of mothers working and those who do not, and said that it, and other, similar arguments exist because extreme feminists, "have refused to quit while ahead."

"Chivalry is dead," she opined, but lamented it was not the fault of men who have become confused by the reactions of staunch feminists

thanks to whom few men are willing to run the risk of being abused as chauvinists should they even so much as offer their seat on a bus to a lady.

Responding, for those who opposed the Motion, Bonnie Curtis (with supporters Chris Herron and Sian Davies) was equally articulate.

Fears that women are attempting to take over the world, she said, "should be laid to rest while feminists get on with trying to achieve total equality - which is all they have been trying to do."

She quoted the example of an experiment in the USA in which the genders of students taking exams were mixed up and given to female university under-graduates to mark. In all cases they marked the papers higher when they thought they had been completed by males. Bonnie used this illustration to point out that, "society is still churning out non-feminist, down-trodden women."

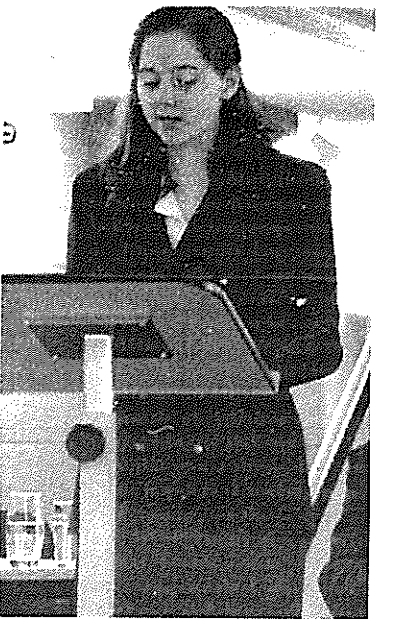
The importance of women con-

tinuing to fight for equality was highlighted several years ago when the plight of women who fell pregnant in the forces were compelled to leave their jobs. "Over the past one or two years," she said, "this has been changed by Feminism."

She was adamant that as long as discrimination against either sex exists, "in religion, politics or local communities, the quest for equality must be continued."

After the opening speech questions were invited from the floor and there followed a lively session with both sides answering convincingly. Pippa and Bonnie then made closing speeches in which they summed up their arguments.

A second ballot showed 23 votes for the Motion with 73 against. The Motion was therefore not carried.



The audience were then invited upstairs to enjoy light refreshments.

*Left: Bonnie Curtis speaks against the Motion
Above right: Pippa Lang proposes*

Nor' easter

A column by farmer Nick Pitaluga

MY sympathies lie with the so-called "armchair" sports fans who thought they might not get to watch the World Cup live (and the team who have made this possible should be congratulated.) And my understanding of how they must have felt before this development comes from the feeling of disappointment one gets from not only being unable to watch matches such as the recent Lions vs Wallabies test in Australia live, but not being able to watch it at all.

Hopefully, sensible and satisfactory results for all may come as a result of the recent broadcasting review - and some of us might even be able to hear the radio too - it's not just unfortunate, but wrong that certain administration "entities" have allowed imbalances to reach current levels, but then of course they can hear it.

SO the arming of our Fisheries Patrol vessels may actually become reality. Many have long felt this was necessary to persuade some nation's mentalities to take conservation and licencing regimes seriously. They don't seem to waste too much time getting out of the way of our neighbour's destroyers since that oriental trawler was sunk a few years ago.

Were it not for the natural incompatibility of submarines around trawl nets (leading to losses such as that of the *Gaul* in Scotland) surely these would be an even better deterrent?

Even the most hardened far Eastern Skipper might think twice if there was a chance of a "tin fish" unexpectedly gutting itself in or under his factory deck.

THE controversial abattoir project is an issue which still elicits strong debate in Stanley and camp and looks set for some time yet.

Dealing with the Brussels bureaucrats at any level is going to cause grief, and the legacy of trying to get a "freebie" is already having its future heralded as requiring subsidies in order to survive, once built. With no guarantees that it will be able to process any of the thousands of wasted cull carcasses in any way, studies are only now being un-

dertaken to see what "impact" it may have for farms and markets.

That this was not being undertaken before now; perhaps while the animal health legislation went through prolonged but necessary scrutiny, and the site area was being established, seems to be poor planning by those responsible for the project.

A measure of possible developments is well illustrated by the fact that part of the road to the "site" (built some time ago!) has had to be moved! Oh dear.

AS our neighbour's efforts to achieve some form of established link with us continues (probably to the detriment of more important issues in their country), they increasingly seem to have to seek to draw parallels with other unusual or entirely different sovereignty situations to give credence to their case for access.

Perhaps then we should avoid lowering ourselves to this level to justify our own established position in any debates, be it a regional or a global forum, but I increasingly find

myself searching for a parallel to use to illustrate to "new" residents and visitors as to why the thought of closer ties is not only undesirable to many but almost "out of order." (The following may be a bit extreme, but...) imagine you were a Kurdish refugee, bombed out of your patch of Northern Iraq, forced to flee, hide in the mountains, maybe losing family members, livestock, possessions, whatever. Eventually you end up in a camp where you are deemed to be safe. One day you find Saddam Hussein serving up food in the field kitchen, never mind it's him serving it, but would you drink the soup?

Of course it may not be true, but the story has just reached me of how a certain large vessel came to be on a beach near Stanley recently.

The details are sparse but it would seem that the skipper and a senior crew member were having a right 'ding-dong' argument over something as the vessel left the narrows. This progressed through Port William. The 5,000 ton ship doing some 12 knots and no one 'driving' as the barney continued.

Both men were suddenly thrown to the floor and scrambled to their feet, suspecting they'd been attacked by the other.

A split-second from setting about one another in retaliation, it dawned on them that the deck was at an odd angle and they weren't moving. A quick look forward confirmed that there was no water in front of the bow, but a lot of diddle-dee. One feels it may not have been one of the best days in their careers.

IT seems that the mystery of the solved 'crossword' looks set to take its place amongst other hitherto unanswered local occurrences.

Though given the competitive rivalry between the two companies

'involved' I am astounded that at least one of them hasn't capitalised on the opportunity and said it's all part of 'service to the customer'. But, surely now, does not the ghost of Rattley the mailman strike again?



British press headline stories: 05 & 10 June

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 5 JUNE 1998

GERMAN TRAIN CRASH

The aftermath of Wednesday's high-speed train crash in Germany still features prominently. *The Independent* carries a striking front-page photo of two huge cranes lifting the wreckage of one of the carriages clear of the track. On inside pages, *The Times* shows one of the survivors in her hospital bed and reports that the tragedy has united Germans in grief.

HONG KONG

DEMONSTRATION

The Daily Telegraph carries a wide spread of international news, including a half-page photo of an evening rally in Hong Kong in remembrance of those killed in the violent suppression of the Tiananmen Square protests.

BBC STRIKE

The Telegraph's lead story focuses on yesterday's one-day strike by technicians at the BBC and raises fears of further disruption to programmes, this time to coverage of the football World Cup. *The Guardian*, too, gives front-page coverage and includes a list of celebrity presenters who ignored the strike and went to work.

INTEREST RATE INCREASE

The Bank of England's decision to raise interest rates is heavily criticised in the mass-selling tabloids. *The Mirror* is typical, accusing the Bank's governor, Eddie George, of putting them up for no reason. In *The Mirror's* words, Mr George is now the 'Plank of England'. For the *Daily Express*, the rise stunned London's financial sector and raised the spectre of higher costs for homeowners. But from the *Financial Times*, a more measured assessment. After five months of dithering, says the FT, the Bank did what it should have done in January.

AMERICAN OBESITY

The Guardian reports a worrying development in the United States. A new classification system there means that an adult American five feet three inches tall and weighing ten stone one pound, or more, is now officially considered overweight. Before, they'd been safe up to ten stone twelve. The new definition merely brings the US into line with the rest of the world, but, says the *Guardian*, it means that most American adults are now officially overweight - the only country for which this substantial claim can be made.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 10 JUNE 1998 WORLD CUP

All today's newspapers carry lead stories on the opening of the football World Cup in Paris. *The Guardian* carries a picture of a yellow robot - one of four symbolising the four competing continents - as it makes its way along a bridge over the River Seine during the opening celebrations. *The Independent* and *Daily Telegraph* show Scotland supporters, known as the Tartan Army, in Paris. *The Telegraph* says they have invaded France ahead of their team's game, the first of the tournament, against Brazil.

STAN COLLYMORE

Meanwhile the mass circulation, *Sun*, *Mirror* and *Express* focus instead on an attack in a Paris bar by one of England's leading footballers, Stan Collymore, on his partner, the television personality, Ulrika Jonsson. The *Sun* publishes his apology in which he says petulance, jealousy and possibly having too much to drink are the real reasons behind the incident.

INTERNATIONAL RESPONSE ON KOSOVO

In a reference to Kosovo, *The Telegraph* carries a picture of the Russian President Boris Yeltsin over the headline: Yeltsin urges NATO to stay away. It adds that the United States is sending mixed signals over whether it is prepared to intervene militarily in the Serbian province. *The Guardian* says intervention is essential. It says the resolution before the United Nations calls for authorisation to use all necessary means - a phrase which, it says, is too obvious to mask disagreement on the issue between the Security Council's five permanent members.

HOSPITAL MONITORING

The Government's announcement that a new commission is to monitor the performance of hospitals features on the front pages of the *Guardian* and *Times*. *The Guardian* says the measures, which include the publication of death rates for operations, amount to a radical drive to open up hospitals. They follow the case of a hospital in Bristol where surgeons continued to carry out operations on children despite an abnormally high death rate.

LORD ARCHER UNDER SCRUTINY

Also prominent is the decision by the opposition Conservative party to investigate Jeffrey Archer, one of its leading contenders to become the first mayor of London. Mr Archer will be the first person to be investigated by the party's new ethics and integrity committee.

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eight years ago by UK company Hoverspeed and its fast vessel Great Britain, set a 24 hours record of 1,016 miles, at 42.5 knots average. Buquebus chairman Juan Carlos Lopez Mena said. "We are very pleased we have beaten the last record for the North Atlantic crossing, we are going to challenge the trophy every two years"

The cost of setting the record has cost to the company and its sponsors Exxon and Caterpillar about one million dollars. The fast ferry will operate on the Barcelona-Palma de Mallorca route for the European summer but from next October Catalonia will be back to the River Plate for holiday season. A couple of hitches for Buquebus on its way to the start of the race in New York included delays in crossing the Panama Canal where Buquebus found some 40 ships waiting to go through ahead of it. Later, a storm delayed the ship by four hours approaching New York.

YORKSHIRE TRADE MISSION

British Ambassador William Marsden hosted a reception for a trade mission currently in Buenos Aires that has been organized by the Mid Yorkshire Chamber of Trade and Industry. The trade mission, in Buenos Aires, includes companies in the manufacturing sector from precision tool manufacturers to non-woven textile specialist. Also at the event was European Union Ambassador to Bs. Aires Vittorino Allocco, who held out hopes that negotiations currently under way between the European Union and the Mercosur will lead to an agreement when the members of the respective blocs meet in Rio de Janeiro in the first fortnight of May next year.

MENEM: SHARE THE DRUG BURDEN

President Carlos Menem called on the nations of the world to shoulder their, "shared responsibility" in the war on drugs yesterday in New York at the United Nations three-day international drug conference.

Menem, who spoke for ten minutes before 30 heads of state in the UN General Assembly, echoed the opening remarks of United States President Bill Clinton, who noted that the drug trade has become an increasingly international industry in recent years.

Because drug trafficking has globalized, Menem said, "our

response needs to be global as well".

However, the President was careful to draw a distinction between the drug trade and its victims. "The drug industry is our enemy, just as each addict is a human being whom we can and should rehabilitate," Menem said.

While Menem said his government's programmes "allow us to adequately control primary offences" such as the production and use of illegal substances, he said Argentina's war on drugs must now include a focus on crimes related to drug trafficking.

GREENPEACE NEWS

Greenpeace yesterday sought a court order against Argentina's gas industry regulator, Enargas, to stop the construction of a 400 million dollar trans-Andean gas pipeline, which is being planned a group of companies including Belgian utility Tractebel SA and US-based Southern Electric, according to a report in the *Financial Times* that cited no sources.

The environmental pressure group said the pipeline, which will transport gas from Argentina to Chile, threatens a declining jaguar population that lives in the rainforests of northern-Argentina that the pipeline would pass through, the paper said. If Greenpeace wins the judgment, the go-ahead to build the pipeline would be revoked and public hearing on the pipeline would be held, the paper reported.

CMS Energy Corp. of the US and Chilean power company Endesa SA yesterday agreed to proceed with a rival 750 million dollar pipeline to carry natural gas from Argentina to Chile, dropping a dispute that threatened to scuttle the project.

"NAZIS STILL LIVE IN ARGENTINA"

Israel Ambassador Yitzhak Avirán yesterday said that he knew of many former Nazis living in the south of Argentina and added that "we will look for them". Avirán made the comments during the inauguration of the Interior Minister's agency against discrimination, xenophobia and racism in the Rio Negro city of Bariloche. Former SS captain Erich Priebe was found in Bariloche and extradited to face trial in Italy in 1996 for war crimes committed during World War II in Rome.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

CHILE STANDS STRONG ON THE PESO

Following two weeks of international turmoil caused mainly by the uncertainty about the Russian and Japanese economies, Chilean bankers and brokers now have a better idea of Chilean monetary authorities target price for the United States dollar in the local exchange market: 455 pesos to the dollar.

During the last week of May and first of June, the Chilean Central Bank intervened several times in the local exchange market selling hard currency reserves to keep the dollar fixed at the predetermined 455 pesos to the dollar, in line with Chilean inflation and export market.

According to local brokers on two occasions the Central Bank sold 50 million US dollars to push the price from 463 pesos to the range of 455 pesos for the US currency.

As a result of the Asian crisis Chile is having balance of payments problems, aggravated by the fact that the price of copper, contrary to expectations and one of the country's main exports, remains depressed and highly volatile. Faced with this situation Chilean industry and exporters believed the Central Bank would let the price in pesos of the dollar to increase steadily to help sales overseas.

The Chilean Central Bank's answer to the possible changes in monetary policy was immediate and effective: the price of the dollar won't move from the range of 455 Chilean pesos at least for the next quarter. The strong intervention of the Central Bank helped to calm the local market and exporters began converting foreign currency to peso, helping the price of the dollar to gently level off at the target value. Reliable sources said that the "Central Bank will keep to its targets established at the beginning of the year, and give priority to bring inflation further down." Chilean annual inflation in '97 was below 9% and is expected to reach 5% in 1998.

CHILE TO SEARCH FOR MINERALS IN SEA BED

Chile will begin exploring the seabed of its extensive coastal economic zone in search for metal and non metal minerals as a way of increasing the country's potential in the mining industry. "If we have quite a few mineral resources in the 756,000 square kilometers of our continent, imagine the potential of the 3.5 million square kilometer's

of our seabed," indicated Gastón Fernández, Under Secretary of the Chilean Ministry of Mines. Mr. Fernández said that the new technological advances are making the exploration and exploitation of seabed resources far more accessible and announced that his office has signed a contract with a private company to search and extract gold in the Magellan Strait, close to Punta Arenas.

The Minister also reminded that a year ago Chilean scientists worked aboard the, *Hakuei Maru 2*, one of two research vessels belonging to the Japanese government, specifically built for seabed investigations, that spent the summer sailing along the Chilean coast. "We must advance in this new industry that is known as "oceanmining" since Chile has an extraordinary potential and the rules for exploration and exploitation have been clearly set out favoring the private sector," concluded Mr. Fernández.

AIRPORT IN TIERRA DEL FUEGO

The Chilean government will be investing 350,000 US dollars in upgrading the Pampa Guanaco airport, 180 miles to the south of Porvenir, capital of Chilean Tierra del Fuego. The works will be under the responsibility of the Chilean Administration of Airports and contractors next September will be invited to bid for the project that includes extending the runway and improving boarding facilities. The upgrading of Pampa Guanaco is part of an official Chilean government plan to promote tourism in the area improving communications and upgrading accommodation facilities for visitors travelling to the remote south of the country. Chilean tourist officials reported a steady increase in people wishing to participate in "exotic tourism," that is travelling to the few areas in the world that still remain reasonably isolated. Almost 1.7 million tourists visited Chile during 1997 leaving an estimated 1.1 billion US dollars in income.

NEW IMAGE FOR LAN CHILE

Lan Chile received this week its thirtieth Boeing 767-300 ER and simultaneously began the launching of its new corporate image most of which was designed by the British company Davies & Baron, whose clients include British Airways and Air New Zealand. The new Boeing for long range flights arrived equipped with much of this "renewed" spirit that includes in-

dividual screens for first and executive class passengers, more comfortable seats in economy class, a redesign of the company's crest, colours, plus new uniforms for personnel on board and on land. Lan Chile is planning to invest 40 million US dollars in the new corporate image, 16 of which have gone to the building of the company's headquarters next to Santiago's main and busiest airport.

CHILE AND PERU DISPUTE SEA TRADE

Chile and Perú are head to head fighting to attract most of the Pacific sea trade that is expected to double in the next few years, by offering what are considered two modern and equipped mega-ports, from where to distribute cargo to other areas. Chileans have committed millions of dollars for the harbour of Mejillones in the north of the country close to the Peruvian border, while the Peruvians are planning to invest heavily in their most important sea terminal El Callao, through where most of countries overseas trade is channeled. Both governments believe the dispute will decide who will finally become the Pacific gate for western south, South America, an area expected to have an increasing importance as communications with land locked Bolivia are improved. Chile is betting not only in its Mercosur partners but also is expecting that the budding mining industry in the north of Argentina will find its way to sea across the border instead of going south to Buenos Aires. Perú on the other hand also wants a share of Bolivian trade, now mostly dominated by Chilean ports, and is planning that the development of the Amazon area will have a tremendous impact on the new El Callo's potential. The idea of the mega harbours is to receive the Post-Panamax generation of cargo vessels that can't sail across the Panama Channel and would therefore unload in these huge ports, from where the cargo would be distributed in smaller ships to other areas.

ARGENTINE BEEF IN THE BIG APPLE

Argentine "natural beef" has become a fad among some of the best restaurants in New York and every week over forty tons of fresh beef are flown to meet the growing demand. Since most Argentine beef is bred naturally on grass, without any force feeding or hormones, "its flavour is more natural, its leaner and healthier," says Zoe restaurant Chef Kevin Ryan, who organised a "blind" competition among clients to pin point differences with American beef. According to one of the Big Apple importers, Dean & DeLuca there's quite a difference between 100 grams of Argentine and local corn fed beef. The American product has 3.9% of grease, 72.2 mg of cholesterol, with a juicy and soft texture and costs 8.50 US dollars the pound. Argentine beef has 2.9% grease, 66.6 mg cholesterol,

has a lean texture and with better flavour, and costs 7 US dollars a pound. "Cattle in the US is under much stress in the feed lots, while in Argentina, temperatures are not extreme and cattle in spring roam freely in fields rich in natural pastures such as new alfalfa and oats," explains Federico Zorraquin from Buenos Aires. Mr. Zorraquin whose company sells fresh Argentine beef not only to New York but Pennsylvania, Florida, Texas and California, says the next step is to register the trade mark. "Argentina Natural Beef Ltd." that "will help us target those specific high income areas" of the US market. The Argentine businessman added that by the end of the year the company expects to be selling 180 tons of fresh Argentine beef in the United States. Argentina was declared free of foot and mouth disease a year ago and has an annual fresh beef quota in the US of 20,000 tons.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS A NEW PRESIDENT

In an assembly which counted with the representation of more than 80 per cent of the members of the Chamber of Commerce and Industries of Magallanes, the new president was elected. After being nominated and acclaimed by those present, 37 year old Indumotor's commercial manager José Fernandez took over as the new president. He has to nominate the 15 people who will be members of his board within a month. Fernandez pointed out that he will keep the course of action the previous board had, and that he will probably keep in his team many of the people who worked with Miodrag Marinovic, outgoing president of the Chamber. The leader declined to refer to his position about the Plan Austral, but he expressed that he will try to gather the proposals and ideas posed by the assembly. In turn, Miodrag Marinovic presented a report stating the results of his dealings and showed himself satisfied with the job done by his board. "We have represented our people with fortress and independence" he said.

CATALONIA, THE FAST FERRY

Buquebus, the River Plate ferry company broke the speed record for crossing the Atlantic by commercial ferry. The 400 ton Catalonia, new fast ferry built in Tasmania, broke the record with an overall average speed of 38.877 knots, and 76 hours, 32 minutes and eight seconds, the record set



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The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is Stanley time.
For Camp, make the following changes:

Location	Time	Height (m)	Day	Time	Height (m)
Fox Bay +2hr 30m			17		
Roy Cove +4hrs 30m	14	0159	0.3	WED	0434
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN	0841	1.4		1116
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m		1355	0.7		1648
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m		2013	1.6		2321
Port Stephens	Sunrise	0757		Sunrise	0759
+3hrs 15m	Sunset	1547		Sunset	1547
Hill Cove +4hrs			18		
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m	15	0245	0.3	THURS	
Port San Carlos	MON	0929	1.3		0535
+2hr 55m		1442	0.6		1215
Darwin Harbour -56m		2106	1.5		1809
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	Sunset	1549		Sunrise	0759
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	1926	1.6			2210
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				Sunrise	0759
				Sunset	1547

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School. 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion.
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie
Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - free church
Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.
ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm Minister: Mike Mitchelmore 21787

St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; MON: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

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

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

LIBRARY
Monday - Friday 08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm

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 Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O.

Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Check. 21402
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Mike Summers on tel: 21542
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ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm
Contact Graham France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Secretary Irene Baker 20839 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014
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FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETIC ASSOCIATION Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30am in the Day Centre
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB 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 information on 21454 or 27222.
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 7-9pm Sundays 4-5pm. Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays in the Parish Hall from 2 - 4pm. All welcome
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 4.00pm. Contact Miranda Cheek Health Visitor 27418

Leisure Centre Half Term Opening Times - Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday 15 June	As per Saturdays	
Tuesday 16 June	10.00 - 11.30 12.00 - 1.30 2.00 - 7.00 7.00 - 8.00	Parents and Toddlers Lanes Public Adults
Wednesday 17 June	10.00 - 11.30 12.00 - 1.30 2.00 - 7.00 7.00 - 8.00 8.00 - 9.00	OAP's Lanes Public Ladies Men
Thursday 18 June	3.00 - 7.00 7.00 - 8.00 8.00 - 9.00	Public Adults Private Hire
Friday 19 June	10.00 - 11.30 12.00 - 1.30 2.00 - 7.00 7.00 - 8.00	Public Lanes Public Adults
Saturday 20 June	as per normal opening schedule	as per normal opening schedule
Sunday 21 June	as per normal opening schedule	as per normal opening schedule

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 13TH JUNE

9.05 FULLY BOOKED
8.30 TELETUBBIES
11.35 TROOPING THE COLOUR
1.05 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Live coverage from the World Cup match between Spain and Nigeria takes centre stage in a busy afternoon of top class sport. Also on offer is tennis action from Queens where the Stella Artois Championships are at the semi-finals stage; plus an update from the world of cricket in *Cricknet Focus*, and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting action
4.45 TOP THE THE POPS
5.15 WORLD CUP '98
Live coverage of the Group B match as South Korea v Mexico at the Gerland Stadium, Lyon. For their fourth consecutive appearance in the World Cup finals, South Korea has two targets; get through the second round and prove they will be a force to be reckoned with when they co-host 2002 with Japan. Mexico make their 11th appearance in the World Cup finals having been quarter finalists in 1970 and 1986, and making the last 16 in 1994
7.30 MYSTERIES WITH CAROL VORDERMAN
8.00 KEEPING MUM Andrew invites his aunt to stay. He soon finds out why the sisters don't get on
8.30 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the Group E match between Holland and Belgium from the Paris St Denis stadium
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.20 IS IT BILL BAILEY?
11.50 CHALET GIRLS

SUNDAY 14TH JUNE

9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE
10.45 THE MASK
11.10 BLUE PETER
11.35 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 THE A - Z OF FOOD
12.50 SCHOFIELD'S TV GOLD
1.15 THE CHART SHOW
2.00 NEWS
2.05 TURNING POINTS TV producer Verity Lambert explains why *Doctor Why* changed her life
2.10 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the Group H match between Argentina and Japan from the Toulouse Municipal stadium
4.30 BROOKSIDE Tinhead is determined to help Carmel financially - but could he be heading for trouble?
5.40 AN AWFULLY BIG ADVENTURE Today, a look at the life and work of Dr Seuss
6.30 CELEBRITY READY, STEADY COOK
7.00 BLIND DATE CLASSICS
7.40 A PRINCE AMONG MEN
8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.20 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE (Repeat) A chance to see an episode from 1992 of the acclaimed comedy. Victor's brother Alfred arrives from New Zealand on one of his rare visits
8.50 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the Group H match between Jamaica and Croatia from the Felix Bolleart stadium, Lens
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.10 TARRANT ON TV (New)
11.35 CUTTING EDGE Ambition: Ellie, Jill and Jean are three ambitious mothers. Their young daughters are undoubtedly talented (one in skating, another in dancing, the third in dressage) but these women are determined to get their children to the top, no matter the cost

MONDAY 15TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 CATS' EYES
10.15 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF
10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES
10.45 LION COUNTRY
11.10 THIS MORNING
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 POTAMUS PARK
1.30 NEWS
2.00 WORLD CUP '98
4.35 COUNTDOWN
5.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: GRANGE HILL
5.50 THE SIMPSONS
6.10 EMMERDALE Things start to heat up for Biff and Tara
7.00 CORONATION STREET Sam's scheme is coming to fruition, with Natalie beginning to suspect Sally. Judy confesses to Gary
8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.30 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the Group F match between Germany and America from the Stade De France stadium, Paris
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 FILM '98
12.00 THE VERVE Highlights of the homecoming concert by the Verve, performed at the Haigh Hall, Wigan

TUESDAY 16TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 LANDMARKS

10.20 WATCH
10.35 EXPRESS
10.45 LION COUNTRY Continuing this series of weekday programmes which look behind the scenes at Longleat House and its estate in Wiltshire. Today, House Steward Ken Windess faces a drama as a film crew descends on Longleat House
11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 POTAMUS PARK
1.30 NEWS
1.55 NEIGHBOURS Annie and Caitlin continue arguing over Billy
2.15 COUNTDOWN
2.40 COMEDY CLASSICS: ARE YOU BEING SERVED?
3.10 VANESSA'S DAY WITH... chef Antony Worrall Thompson
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE WOMBLES
3.55 BLUE PETER
4.25 GRANGE HILL As the sixth formers prepare to leave, Dennis receives a goodbye he will never forget
4.50 WORLD CUP '98
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.50 SCENE HERE
8.20 EASTENDERS Pat and Barry have made special arrangements for Roy's birthday, but he's not in the mood to celebrate
8.50 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the Group A match between Brazil and Morocco from the La Beaujoire stadium, Nantes
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: BLINDSIDED (1993,15) Thriller starring Jeff Fahey and Mia Sara. Frank McKenna, once a cop but now a crook, is shot and temporarily blinded after a robbery payout goes horribly wrong. While on the run from a local hood, Frank meets the woman of his dreams, or so he believes

WEDNESDAY 17TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES FOR SCHOOLS:
10.25 ZIG ZAG
10.45 LION COUNTRY
11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 POTAMUS PARK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 NEIGHBOURS Lou blames himself for Ben's accident
2.15 COUNTDOWN
2.40 HOMETOWN More than 200 people who grew up in four Catholic children's homes in Scotland between 1937 and 1980, allege they were abused by nuns and other carers. In an extraordinary reunion, nearly 100 ex-residents present their claims. Susan Donald reports
3.10 FAME AND FORTUNE Today's subject, actress Joan Collins
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES
3.55 BERNARD'S WATCH
4.10 GLADIATORS: TRAIN 2 WIN
4.40 GOOSEBUMPS
5.00 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the Group B match between Chile and Austria from the Geoffrey Guichard stadium, Saint-Etienne
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 CORONATION STREET Sam's web of lies is unwoven by Des, Natalie and Kevin
8.50 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the Group B match between Italy and Cameroon from the La Mosson stadium, Montpellier
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 NEIGHBOURS AT WAR
12.00 HOW DO YOU WANT ME? Ian reluctantly agrees to invite one of his old comedy colleagues to perform at a charity gala night, which Lisa's sister is organising on behalf of the League of Ponies. But the event is a disaster

THURSDAY 18TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 LOOK AND READ
10.20 FOURWAYS FARM
10.30 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
10.45 LION COUNTRY
11.10 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 POTAMUS PARK
1.30 NEWS
1.55 NEIGHBOURS Caitlin thinks Billy will give in to temptation
2.15 COUNTDOWN
2.40 CRICKET Live coverage of the opening day in the Second Test between England and South Africa at Lords
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARIBOU KITCHEN
3.50 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.00 BLUE PETER
4.30 THE O-ZONE
4.50 EMMERDALE Vic has to make a painful choice. The Woolpack quiz features a surprising star contestant. Betty calls in the police but finds herself under suspicion
5.15 WORLD CUP '98 Full coverage of the Group C match between South Africa and Denmark from Toulouse's Municipal stadium
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.45 EASTENDERS Grant returns to Albert Square, but arms aren't

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

exactly open in the Mitchell household to welcome him back
8.15 TRADE SECRETS Professional florists reveal various tricks of the trade, including microwaving roses and keeping vases away from fruit bowls
8.30 WORLD CUP '98 Full coverage of the Group C match between France and Saudi Arabia from the Paris St Denis stadium
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 THE AMBASSADOR
12.20 JO WHILEY

FRIDAY 19TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 ZIG ZAG
10.45 LION COUNTRY
11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 POTAMUS PARK
1.30 NEWS
1.55 NEIGHBOURS Paul discovers Hannah's secret
2.15 COUNTDOWN
2.40 CRICKET Live coverage of the second day in the Second Test between England and South Africa at Lords

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: SNAP
4.10 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.25 WISE UP
4.50 EMMERDALE The rugby match against the Malt Shovel ends in chaos. Kim is furious when she finds out above Steve's new job. Vic and Viv are amazed by Kelly's latest outburst
5.15 WORLD CUP '98 Full coverage of the Group D match between Nigeria and Bulgaria from the Stade de France Stadium, Paris
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.45 SCENE HERE
8.00 EASTENDERS Relations between Pat and Roy continue to be strained. Suspicious of relationship between Pat and her ex-husband Frank, Roy is finding it difficult to contain his jealousy. Things are not helped by Barry's constant presence in the house and eventually Roy decides to confront Pat and find out the truth once and for all
8.30 WORLD CUP '98 Full coverage of the Group D match between Spain and Paraguay from the Geoffrey Guichard Stadium, St Etienne
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 GOLD
12.20 TFI FRIDAY

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY June 13

5.00 News BFBS
5.02 Music Fill
5.15 Children's Story "The little match girl"
5.30 Children's Corner - request programme
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Pop Documentary - Hendrix on the radio
8.00 News Desk BBC World Service and rpt Weather Flights etc
8.30 Unchained melody with Andrew Gurr
9.30 Tales of the Bizarre - The Wind
10.00 News BFBS
SUNDAY June 14
5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 Sunday night by the fireside - presented by John Smith (Museum Curator)
5.45 Comedy - TV dinners 1st of 6
6.00 Chaplins Choice - presented by Alastair McHaffie
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports roundup from BBC World Service
7.00 Church Service- Cathedral
8.00 News desk from BBC World Service
8.30 Repeat Weather & Flights
8.32 Announcers choice of music
8.45 Folk Music Show
9.30 15 minutes of your announcers choice of music
9.45 The Tailor of Panama by John le Carre

TUESDAY June 16

10.00 Morning show with Carol
11.00 News & Sport
11.06 Continue morning show
12.00 News
12.06 Profile
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul
5.03 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.30 News from St. Helena
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News & Sport from 5 live
6.40 Weather, flights etc
7.00 In Concert: Chris Rea

8.00 News Desk
8.28 Rpt weather & flights
8.30 Rpt News Magazine
9.00 Not so long ago Allendes Chile
9.30 The Guns of Navarone
10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY June 17
10.00 Morning show 11.00 News & Sport
11.06 Continue morning show
11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands
12.00 News
12.06 News MIDDAY
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The Folk Show Rpt
6.30 News & Sport 5 live
6.40 Weather, flights etc
7.00 FIBS - Winter Quiz
7.30 Half an hour of your announcers favourite music
8.00 News desk BBC, World Service
8.28 Rpt weather & flights
8.30 Classic's Hour - Presented by Megan Egging
9.30 Drama - Jim Davis Part 6 of 8
10.00 News from BFBS

10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sports
11.06 Continue morning show
12.00 News
12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements,
12.30 BFBS live & local
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News & sport 5 live
6.40 Weather, flights etc
7.00 Feature - A life of crime - Kinky Freidman
8.00 News desk from BBC World Service
8.28 Rpt weather & flights
8.30 Rpt News Magazine
9.00 Country crossroads hosted by Bill Mack
9.30 Half hour of your announcers favourite music
10.00 News B.F.B.S.
All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

THURSDAY June 18
10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sport
11.06 Continue morning show
12.00 News
12.06 News MIDDAY
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show

B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5FM

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass 0200 Steve Mason 0400 In Concert 0500 Forces Finest with Damian Watson 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score with Francis Collings 1200 Gold 1400 Mark Page 1600 Neil Moore 1800 David Rodigan 2000 Drum & Bass 2200 Steve Mason
SUNDAY 0000 Late Night Love in 0200 Mark Page 0400 Bob Harris 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 James Watt 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (Rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Aidan Donovan
TUESDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 0900 As Monday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon 2200-0000 Andy Wright
WEDNESDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Tuesday 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Jamie Gordon 2200 Friday Dance

CHANNEL 2

550 MW

SATURDAY 0000 Newsday & Features from BBC World Service 0100 A Taste of Northern Ireland 0200 Today from BBC Radio 40400 Mainly Military and Counterpoint

0500 Feature 0530 BFBS Reports 0600 Sitrep 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 News, Sport on Five Live & David Mellor's 6-0-6 500 Weekend Programme News 1505 Play 1600 Feature 1700 McD's Diner 1800 Radio Five 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 Archers Omnibus
SUNDAY 0015 Gold 2 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News & Sunday Papers, Morning Music & Religious news and view 0300 News & Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 News & Sunday Papers Radio 40500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggler 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live 1330 Story 1345 The Week on Two 1400 The Archers 1415 Desert Islands Discs 1500 The Christian Centuries 1530 Feature 1630 Feature 1700 Radio 5 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup 2330 BFBS Reports
MONDAY 0000 Newsdesk and Accompanying Feature 0100 Today from Radio 40400 World News & Pause for Thought 0415 The Archers 0430 Feature 0500 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0600 News Summary from BBC Radio 4 & Morning Show 0800 The World at One 0830 Feature 0900 McD's Diner 1000 News & Two's Company 1145 The Archers 1200 PM Programme 1300 Main News of the Day 1330 Feature 1400 Radio Five Live 2000-2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business Report, Sports Roundup 2330 Feature
TUESDAY 0000-0830 As Monday 0830 Story 0900 The Bailey Collection 1000-0000 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000-0830 As Monday 0830 Make 'Em Laugh 0900 Mainly Military 0930 The Wednesday Serial 1000-0000 As Monday
THURSDAY 0000-0830 As Monday 0830 Jazz Score 0900 BFBS Gold 2 1000-0000 As Monday
FRIDAY 0000-0830 As Monday 0830 People Like Us 0900 Rockola 1000-2300 As Monday 2300 On Stage

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Your letters Not hostile to anyone who is not hostile to us..

Copy of a letter responding to
Dr M G Kohen (see page 2)
I WAS intrigued by what you wrote
because, though we were invaded
by the Argentine forces in 1982,
nothing they did could ever com-
pare to the savagery brought to bear
on your race, the Jews, during
World War II. And I also realise,
as a journalist, how the same words
can convey different
meanings to different people; their
import taken as much from the
mood and information standpoint
of individual readers.

Here in the Falklands there is
much jingoism, largely as an on-
going antidote to the constant sov-
ereignty claim from our giant
neighbour a few hundred miles to
our west. It is almost a nationalis-
tic rite, and it is aimed, I believe,
at the politicians, the decision mak-
ers in Argentina. Individually we,
and I believe most
people here share my sentiments,
have no quarrel with Argentine citi-
zens. We know that Argentina is a
beautiful country and its people, on
an individual basis, are as warm
and human as any other nation. We
would very much like to be able to
go there, trade with them, make
friends and live in peaceful co-ex-
istence. Collectively, however,
through their leaders, they continue
to lay claim to our Island home and
the messages we are receiving
through their press and from their
Foreign Office is that they are
slowly becoming more belligerent
yet again. You could argue that that
is because of our perceived intransi-
gence in refusing to discuss the
sovereignty issue, but is that not an
argument born out of Argentine
frustration?

To return to my original point,
our situation could never be com-
pared to that of the Jews sixty years
ago. But your situation cannot be
compared to ours now. You live in
a free society where there are no
threats of invasion or bloodshed.
We do not. Despite the fact that
your borders are shared with other
countries like Italy, France and,
yes, Germany itself, Switzerland
has successfully remained neutral
and inviolate for hundreds of years.
Our nearest neighbour is three hun-
dred miles away, villifies Britain

for what it calls its 'colonialist at-
titudes', and yet fails to see its own
hypocrisy in attempting to colonise
us on the foundation of a very du-
bious historical, and even less se-
cure geographical claim. We live
with the constant knowledge that a
hugely powerful neighbour could
easily revert, despite their protes-
tations to the contrary, to the war-
like status they employed sixteen
years ago. And the world has
moved on. Britain could no longer
muster the force they did then to
expel the invader.

Down here we are living in
fragile times made more delicate by
the potential of oil. Nevertheless,
and despite all our misgivings
about the Argentines as a nation,
there are very few people here who
would not enjoy a normal relation-
ship with Argentine individuals on
a personal basis. We are not in the
least hostile to anyone who is not
hostile to us. Remove the threat and
anything, everything, is possible.

Dr Kohen, do not think I am try-
ing to lecture to you, or to brain-
wash you to our line of reasoning.
I simply would not like to think that
a single letter, which you have con-
strued from the information avail-
able to you, is the sum total of our
argument and emotional response
to the Argentine claim. I would,
however, like to believe that think-
ing people, like yourself, are able
to recognise the difference between
a situation that contains absolutes,
black and white if you like, and the
one in which we find ourselves
where the shades of grey outnumber
the population of the Islands.
We are a friendly, hospitable peo-
ple with an inclination, generally,
to welcome others to our Islands
of which we are proud. That would
apply to any Argentine, citizen,
soldier or politician, were they to
recognise our right, as citizens of
the world, to determine our own
future.

Thank you for your letter.
Sometimes it is only when we re-
ceive a thoughtful response from
the outside world that we can take
a step back and view ourselves a
little more objectively.

**Tony Burnett, Deputy
Editor, Penguin News,
Falkland Islands**

Public Notice

It is notified for general information that Monday 15
June will be a Public Holiday, in lieu of 14 June, to
celebrate Liberation Day. All Government Depart-
ments (other than those providing essential services)
will be closed

The Secretariat, Stanley.

FIDF enemies in BFFI ex. Purple Strike

Information provided by Capt. John Badger PIO. HQBFFI

THE Falkland Islands Defence
Force assisted British Forces in
their recent exercise, Purple Strike,
by representing 'the enemy' in the
Port Howard Area.

The exercise began on June 5,
1998 with the Platoon command-
ers of the RIC receiving their or-
ders, and men deployed to Port
Howard on HMS *Dumbarton Cas-
tle*, RFA *Gold Rover* and covertly
at night by a Chinook helicopter
from 78 Squadron RAF. Reporting
on the deployment, Press Informa-
tion Officer, Captain John Badger
said, "We all know how hardy the
infantry can be, however, the trip
across the sea caused several of
them to be ill throughout the jour-
ney."

Once ashore at Port Howard the
infantry settled down to clear the
enemy while *Dumbarton Castle*
and *Gold Rover* were subjected to
an air attack by Tornado F3's
'played' by 1435 Flt RAF.

Steadily the RIC moved
through the enemy positions and
removed any threat to their own
immediate security. By Sunday
night the Port Howard area was
clear of enemy and the FIDF were
subsequently carried to Stanley by
Chinook helicopter. Said Captain
Badger, "The FIDF involvement in
this exercise was another example

of the combined exercise/opera-
tions which happen between BFFI
and the FIDF. The FIDF approach
to the exercise was a tribute to their
professional attitude to the defence
of the Falklands."

Once the FIDF had left, the ex-
ercise took on a new dimension as
the ammunition used switched
from blank to live.

The RIC used the best part of
June 8 to recce, rehearse and give
orders for a live ammunition com-
pany attack at Double Stream
Ranges at dawn the following day.
Prior to the attack the weather had
been awful, said Captain Badger.
The soldiers had endured extreme
rain, hail, snow and wind for days,
yet no one suffered from exposure.
The morale of the young soldiers,
whose average age is around eight-
teen years, he went on, was a credit
to them. "These lads had spent the
best part of nine days and night in
the open of West Falkland and were
ready to take anything that the el-
ements could throw at them!"

The live attack went in at dawn
on June 9 and lasted for approxi-
mately two hours.

Once the attack was completed
the RIC were moved by helicopter
and HMS *Edinburgh* from the
ranges back to MPA.

Public Notice

Anniversary of Liberation Day 1998

TO mark the Anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Is-
lands from Argentine Occupation in 1982 the following programme
has been arranged for Sunday 14 June 1998.

A Thanksgiving service will be held in Christ Church Cath-
edral commencing at 9.45am. His Excellency the Governor together
with the Commander British Forces will attend the service. Mem-
bers of Council and representatives of the Royal Navy, the Army
The Royal Air Force, the Falkland Islands Defence Force and the
Merchant Navy will also be present.

At 11.00am a short ceremony will be held at the Liberation
Monument in front of the Secretariat Building. After prayers His
Excellency the Governor will lay a wreath. Wreaths will also be
laid by the Commander British Forces, by representatives of the
armed services, and by relatives and others wishing to do so.

Members of the community wishing to attend are asked to ar-
rive no later than 10.50am; attention is drawn to the fact that Ross
Rd between Barrack St and Reservoir Rd will be closed to traffic
to enable the ceremony at the monument to take place.

A civic reception will take place in the Town Hall from 11.30am
to 12.30 which will be hosted by His Excellency the Governor
and which all residents are cordially invited to attend.

It is appropriate for medals and decorations to be worn on this
occasion.

The Secretariat
Stanley
11 June 1998
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SOMEWHERE in this office under the mountain of newspaper backcopies or the piles of faxes, plethora of reports, boxes of photographs or even pieces of half eaten toast there hides a wonderful magazine article, particularly relevant to the Falklands and kindly sent to me by a member of the public. Whilst searching for this gem with the intention of referring to it in this week's editorial I was struck by the thought that if the art of *feng shui* is a valid one (the specific arrangement of objects in a room to enhance the presence of good vibrations and a feeling of serenity in its occupants) then the psychological state of *Penguin News* staff must be verging on the seriously disturbed. An organisational inadequacy I can only defend with the (admittedly unconvincing) excuse that newspaper staff should probably be functioning on adrenalin and not in a state of serenity. And what better situation guaranteed to generate adrenalin then stumbling urgently around these cramped premises in an attempt to uncover at least one insistently shrieking but mysteriously unlocatable telephone.

But I digress...

As far as I can remember from my original reading of the above mentioned, and as yet re-undiscovered, article, the author wittily examined the concept of life 'on an Island'; and expressed the view that although outsiders often have a rose coloured view of existence on an *Island Paradise*, one of the many notable characteristics of a small and separate land mass is that it tends to attract quite a few crackpots!

Before recent immigrants to the Falklands begin penning furious responses to this statement I must note that (on this occasion) my reason for raising the subject was not only the visit to the Islands by a gentleman claiming to be the next president of Argentina, but also the illegal arrival of the Argentine/Californian Piper Apache pilot, 'kindly' carrying a consignment of tea bags as gifts for the soldiers!

With regard to the former - impressed at the thought of uncovering the opinions of a future Argentine leader, but somewhat sceptical, we sought the view of a South American contact only to receive a fax reading little more than "leave him alone... he's a mad man!" (An opinion corroborated by those locals who were also treated to his dreams of presidential glory).

On the matter of the aircraft, despite early local reaction comprising stories of drama, intrigue and comparisons with Fitzgerald's landing in 1964 or even the visitors of '66, it seems to be emerging that Ernesto Barcella was rather more 'adventurer' than 'liberator' as the earlier mentioned illegal visitors often (and rather surprisingly) claimed to be.

But then, whether madman, adventurer or protester - it probably doesn't matter which adjective we apply - for having breached the Falklands ban on Argentine Nationals visiting the Islands, this 'crackpot' will, despite any protestations on our behalf, be going home a 'hero'.

Public Notice

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A voice of experience

I WOULD like to put into context the statement that Sullum (sic) Voe doesn't interfere with people's lives and the little impact it has made on our lives here.

The oil terminal itself as a structure does not interfere with our lives, but the impact of oil has been tremendous on a whole generation of people. The first drilling rigs came here circa 1970 and the terminal was built approximately four years later.

Some could say the local council sold itself cheaply to get the oil, but that is very easy to say with hindsight. With the oil came affluence for the majority of the population, we also got new roads, schools, leisure centres, grants for all sorts of business ventures, breakdown of community life, divorce and quite a serious drug

problem.

It's very easy to blame the 'incomers' for these problems but the fact is that affluence does not come on its own and us 'locals' have to accept both sides of the coin. Whether we like it or not we have become a community of rather greedy and selfish individuals and if we can make an extra £1 over our fellow neighbours we feel a strange satisfaction.

The arguments for and against could continue for ever but until the oil arrives and each individual decides best how they cope with the situation you won't really know. A good sense of humour and 'don't forget where you came from' is of great assistance.

Michael Stewart
(Son of a fisherman)
Shetland Isles

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Junior School traffic suggestions for safety

AFTER publishing a letter in the *Teaberry Express* last Saturday, expressing my concern about the increasing amount of lunchtime traffic around the Junior School, I have received much support for a proposal I put to the councillors at a recent public meeting.

I suggested that the Infant/Junior School hours be altered so the children start school at 8.45am and finish for lunch at 11.45am. This was met with considerable disapproval from one councillor, who thought it would create problems for working parents.

The suggestion was put to the school managers and it seems they too were of the same opinion. I was told at the public meeting that although the matter of safety was being looked into, there are things of a higher priority being dealt with.

This, to me, is ludicrous.

What can be more important than a life? Everything else that is being dealt with in these Islands is replaceable, be it an office or an oil rig - it may take a while, but it can be done.

Not a child, however.

After speaking with Councillor Birmingham again I realised it is no good expecting or waiting for something to be done as it just won't happen. It is now up to us as parents to find a solution to this problem.

We are assured that this subject is discussed at every school meeting and then presumably filed away until the next one. We are also told that plans for more zebra crossings, policemen and barriers have been under way for a considerable time.

What good are plans and discussions if nothing actually gets done?

The junction at Villiers Street and John Street causes concern, but this is not the only problem. The Co-op corner is extremely dangerous. At 12.00 noon there are Junior School children going west, Community School children heading east, and lunchtime traffic going hell, west and crooked!

I was asked to consider the children having to stand for longer in the playground but as most of us get our children to school after 8.45am now I can't see us being at school much before 8.40am if the hours were changed.

We have also all had letters from Mrs Smith urging us not to send our children to school as early as 8.00am, so I don't think this is a valid question.

Since last Tuesday I have spo-

ken to 98 parents and put this idea to them. Two said no, they would not like to see it changed, eight said they don't mind either way, and 88 said they thought it was an acceptable suggestion.

Many of those are working parents who agreed that although it may be a little awkward to begin with, the safety of their children comes first.

It would mean that around 27 children would wait at school to be collected at 12 noon, and over 105 children would be home safely before the rush.

With an estimated 700 vehicles having arrived in the Falklands since January 1995 the potential for an accident is very high, and without the excellent work of Mr Spall the roads would be even more chaotic.

If the children's safety is so important, why hasn't something been done? I don't know where the root of the problem lies, but surely, even those people in charge of departments that do not have children themselves can see that a little common sense rather than paperwork and documentation is needed before someone is knocked down.

I can assure you that a few words of kindness will do nothing to calm a seething parent when we know something could have been done before.

Anya Cofre
Stanley

Crying shame builder can't build

FOLLOWING a lot of positive feedback I received from last week's housing debate I would be grateful if you would publish the text of a letter I have sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Mr Tom Egging, concerning proper development in Stanley.

"Dear Mr Egging, Following on from the housing debate on radio last week, it has been drawn to my attention by a property developer here that although he applied for planning permission to build two very much needed properties in Stanley, the chances are he will be turned down due to the size of the plots not being within the present requirement of 607 square metres.

He has tried to present a valid argument that the minimum requirement of 607 square metres should be lowered taking into account the size of the house to be built. These two plots are 400 square metres, and if two bedroom houses were built on these pieces of land, there would still be ample room for a small garden. Feasibly, a house could be built on a smaller plot than 400 square metres. People no longer require large gardens.

The reason given for turning down planning applications in the past has been that, "people expect to have a decent size garden and land."

I can assure you that if you were sitting at number 51 on the housing list, you would not give a damn if you had no land at all. At this point in time I have discussed this issue with a number of people who are in a similar position and they have also confirmed having a garden is neither a priority nor a necessity. Quite frankly, all we require is a home of our own to accommodate ourselves and our children.

I would be grateful if you and any other planning officials would take this into account when determining whether or not to grant permission to build very much needed properties.

It is a crying shame that here you have a property developer who is willing to build to help provide more housing and he finds his hands tied by bureaucracy."

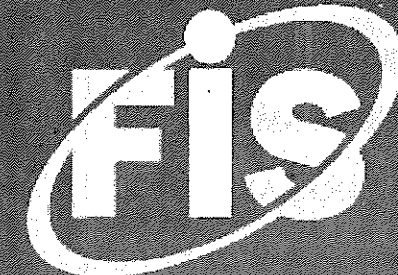
It would be helpful if anybody who is in a similar housing situation to myself, and agrees with the points I have outlined to Tom Egging, please either write a similar letter to Mr Egging or contact me by letter so I can take up the issue on their behalf.

By doing this you will help the property developer mentioned in my letter and, hopefully, others who have had their hands tied.

Shirley Rozee
Stanley

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Your letters

Dismayed at 'gutless, feeble' release decision

THROUGH the columns of your esteemed organ, I would like to express my dismay at the decision to allow the Argentine national to fly home to Argentina without charge.

We understand the Argentines have assured us of his prosecution on his return to his country and that is why he was not charged for his crimes here, and therefore was released from police custody. Can we really believe Argentine assurances? Look at the Agreement over oil in the South West Atlantic (Calling The Falklands, June 16). You cannot trust Argentine politics or politicians.

Apart from creating some embarrassing headaches for the Military during an important exercise, and breaking just about every rule in the Air Navigation Order, the

only reason he was held at all was because of the fact that he was an illegal immigrant (same as our poor Chinaman???)

I accuse the Governor and Executive Council of being chicken, feeble and gutless in their decisions, and frightened to upset the Foreign Office and Argentina (especially before Menem's visit to the UK), by expelling this intruder, and keeping or destroying his aeroplane.

This intruder will return to Argentina a National Hero, and provides evidence that some councillors are unwilling to make harsh decisions. This is the same council that wants to arm our Fishery Protection vessel.

What a joke!!!

Roger Edwards
Lake Sullivan Farm

Easy drilling but no comment from LASMO

ECHOING the experience of Amerada Hess, who recently plugged the first exploration well drilled in Falkland waters after failing to find hydrocarbons in viable commercial quantities, LASMO are said by the Director of the FIG's Hydrocarbons Department, Mrs Phyllis Rendell, to be finding the drilling 'easy' in tranche 'C'.

Combined with unusually good weather conditions this has meant drilling is ahead of schedule, which in turn may alter the oil operators' plans to drill only five wells in the initial exploratory phase.

The timing of such strategic decisions is vital as the practical logistics of shipping the necessary materials to the South Atlantic requires a great deal of forward planning.

Gentle invasion

STANLEY man, Mike Biggs, might have been forgiven for wondering, this week, if an invasion of a gentler kind was under way when he took a 'phone call from Argentina at about 8.30 am on Wednesday, June 17.

The caller, an Argentine lady speaking in poor but understandable English, explained that her mother had told her a man named Michael Biggs who lived in the Falkland Islands was her real father.

The details of the long ago affair, Mike told *Penguin News*, seemed hazy at best and difficult to unravel under the barriers of language difficulties, but the lady appeared, said Mike, to also have a

brother and sister, also, possibly, progeny of the said Mike Biggs. Claiming she was not interested in money but only wished to meet him the lady eventually hung up, only to ring back a few minutes later to ask if he was the only Mike Biggs in the Islands.

Mike's bemused wonderings if there was something in his past that he had completely forgotten, however, ceased when the lady revealed her age - 47. Mike is 54 and would have been just seven when she was born.

Closing the conversation a much relieved Mike suggested the lady contact a certain Ronald Biggs in Rio de Janeiro whose son is also named Michael.

However, it is understood that only after data from the first three wells has been analysed will there be a joint meeting of the major oil operators to decide the next moves in what is unlikely to be a short-term project.

Currently in the Islands during his company's charter period on the oil rig, *Borgny Dolphin*, LASMO man, Larry Smith, declined to comment. "Before we began drilling we said we would not be saying anything more until the well is completed," he said. "We'll be issuing another statement when we finish drilling in the next couple of weeks."

Next to drill will be Shell, who will move the *Borgny Dolphin* into Tranche B where their first exploration well is to be sited.

Emotional Reunion for Britain's "gallant warriors" of the Falklands

A report from London by Graham Bound through MercoPress.

IT WAS different back in 1982. At the time of the Falklands War patriotism was a palpable force. Conservatism driven by the remarkable charisma of Margaret Thatcher had revived the spirit of the "bulldog breed". Patriotism, even of the most nationalistic sort, was nothing to be ashamed of, and the newspapers, especially those tabloids which so closely linked patriotism with money, were the greatest supporters of the British soldiers who went to fight in the south Atlantic.

Big send off for "our boys"

To the journalists, they were "our boys", and it was impossible to give them too much praise. Britain and its press were fully behind the cause of British rule in the Falklands and the men who were setting of with the real risk of dying for it. They were Britain's greatest heroes. The send-offs and the returns were festive nationalistic events of the type which had not been seen since the end of the Second World War.

16 years later, on the weekend of 13th and 14th June, the exact anniversary of the victory which the soldiers had wrested from the Argentines, veterans of Britain's most elite and tough Falklands unit, the illustrious Parachute Regiment, decided that it was time to come together again, look back, and, in a mass act of catharsis, remember.

"Cool Britannia"

They met in the Parachute Regiment's spiritual home, the garrison town of Aldershot - and did so alone. Britain went about its life under a new government, in a new spirit; one in which "Cool Britannia" is the phrase which has replaced the jingoism of "Rule Britannia".

Partly, it must be said, this was because the Paras wanted it that way. They invited few guests, and there was no parade through the streets. But partly, too, it was private because Britain has moved on. Few Britons today are interested in the war of 16 years ago.

Patriotic words

Although no one who was alive in this country has forgotten the war, or ever will, the echo of once evocative and patriotic words can no longer provoke much emotion. A whole generation has grown up since the Falklands. Young people studying today or commencing their working careers have no memory of 1982.

And there can be little doubt that the British Press know that the Falklands no longer sell papers. They were barely interested in the Paras' reunion. Only one newspaper, the Sunday Telegraph - which

clings to the values of the old Thatcherite times and appeals to older readers - covered the event at length. And that was only because they were given the story by a reporter and photographer who were with the Paras in the Falklands and attended the get-together.

A few other newspapers did note briefly that the widows of the only two men, both Paras, who had won Britain's highest award for bravery, the Victoria Cross, had unveiled a stone memorial to the 49 members of the Parachute Regiment and its support corps who died in the Islands. But that was it.

The Falklands never goes out of our minds. It is all about being British, all about the best of being British - Lady Margaret Thatcher

The Paras probably did not mind. But they might have liked to have seen something of the great public support and emotion which took them into battle. No doubt a few older soldiers contemplated on the short nature of the public's memory.

Passion, fear and pride of the Falklands

One of the organisers, Denzil Connack, a non-commissioned officer in 1982 who lost a leg during an Argentine artillery and mortar barrage on Mt Longdon, made it clear before the reunion that as far as he and his comrades were concerned, it was to be an opportunity to embrace old friends, introduce families who have grown up over 16 years and tell sons daughter and wives about the passion, fear and pride of the Falklands.

They were content that the few outsiders who were with them in battle were able to join them in Aldershot.

Six Falklands Islanders, who had worked closely with and even fought with the Paratroops had travelled from the South Atlantic to join them: Islanders such as one-time police chief Terry Peck, who guided the men up the dark slopes of Mt Longden under Argentine fire, and farmer Trudy McPhee who used her Land Rover and tractor to ferry ammunition up the front and wounded men back to the first aid post at her farm. Or Philip Miller, who as a 19 year old boy, hauled mortar bombs across the Falklands moors in his tractor and trailer.

Most welcome guest

But the most welcome guest was the woman who sent them to their date with destiny in 1982; the Iron Lady herself, Margaret

Thatcher.

If the great majority of people in Britain have diminished memories and emotions, Lady Thatcher is not one of them. She spoke emotionally, to the men, aiming her remarks directly at their battle-toughened hearts. In the presence of their comrades and listening to her they were moved emotionally and tears flowed.

"It is a day of memories, a day of remembering a great achievement", said the ex-Prime Minister. With obvious sincerity she went on: "The Falklands never goes out of our minds. It is all about being

British, all about the best of being British. We should never forget the sacrifice made by the families of each of our gallant warriors who did not return."

Lady Thatcher held the audience of soldiers and their families in the palm of her hand, and the audience responded appropriately to the patriotic words which seem

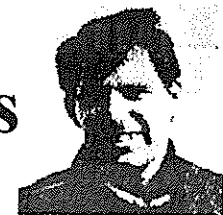
to jar so much with today's more left-wing Britain and the spirit of "Cool Britannia".

Falklands metaphor

At the climax of her speech she effectively transformed the Falklands into a metaphor for Britain's indefatigable spirit, saying: "when the Lord created the world He did not put us on an offshore island away from Europe for nothing. For 1,000 years we have not been invaded or defeated."

They were magical words delivered in style. No one cared a bit that most of Britain was more concerned about the outcome of impending England football matches taking place in France or the planned strike on London's metro system, both of which would upset the smooth progress of the coming week.

The soldiers were back with their friends and their memories, and with the human symbol of that special time. The personification of that largely forgotten Falklands spirit, was with them, and she had said everything they wanted to hear.



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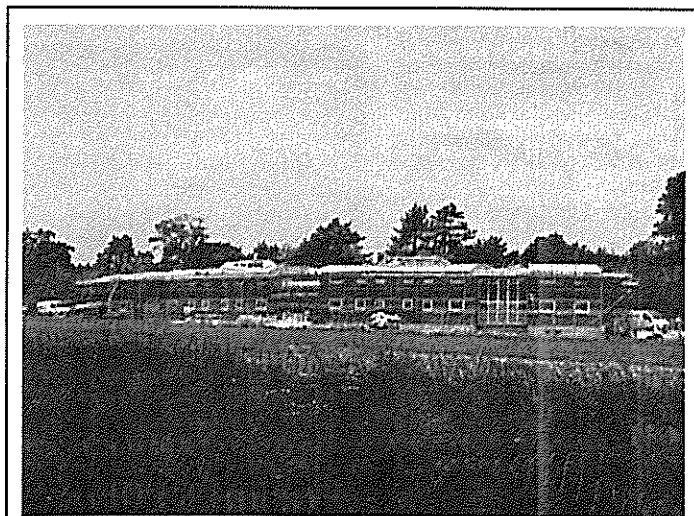
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Pictured above is Falkland Lodge, the new accommodation wing at Peter Symonds College in Winchester which is scheduled for completion this September.

With an estimated cost of close to £1 million, more than half of which was loaned by FIG in a reciprocal deal that will secure boarding places for Falklands students at the school at a fixed rate (£5,400 per student per year) until the loan is repaid, the lodge will house 48 in 37 rooms, all with en suite facilities. Construction began in late 1997 with Councillor Mike Summers cutting the first turf during a visit to the United Kingdom.

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Liberation Day in the Falkland Islands

SIXTEEN years after the Argentine Commanding Officer, in the presence of Major-General Jeremy Moore, signed a document agreeing to the surrender of all Argentine forces on the Falkland Islands - residents of the Islands and representatives of British Forces gathered at the Liberation memorial to remember those who died in the fourteen weeks leading up to June 14, 1982.

While snow fell on the same day in 1982, this year the sun gleamed on a glassily calm harbour, and possibly as a result of the kind weather, an even larger crowd than usual was drawn to the memorial.

As every year, following a church service in the Cathedral, a parade marched to the Liberation Memorial where the ceremony began with the National Anthem following the arrival of His Excellency the Governor. The Reverend Alastair McAffie (incumbent of the Cathedral) went on to read a short introduction before the hymn *Now Thank We All Our God* was sung by those present.

Monsignor Agreiter of the Catholic Church and the Reverend Mitchelmore (Tabernacle) then took prayers before a reading of the Lord's Prayer led to The Last Post. Following a minutes' silence and Reveille, wreaths were laid by His Excellency the Governor, representatives of the British Forces, and local bodies. This year, however, the group of wreath bearers was increased by the presence of Mrs Jennifer Barker (wife of the late Captain Nick Barker of HMS *Endurance*) and her son Ben.

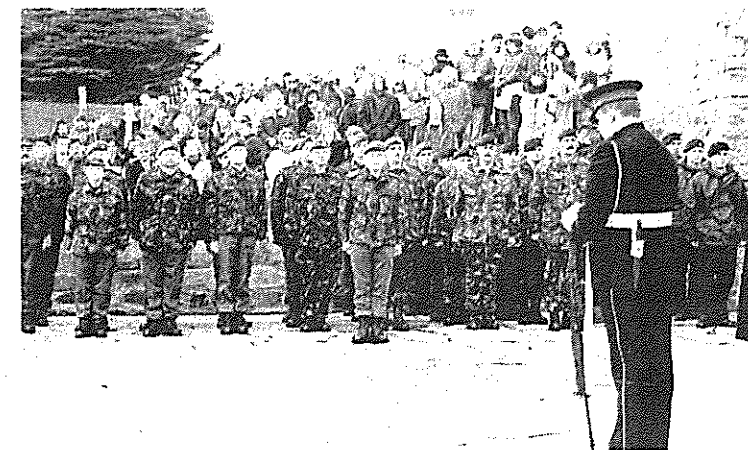
British Forces wreath bearers included three members of HMS *Edinburgh* representing HMS *Glamorgan* on which they served during the Falklands conflict; for the Navy,

Captain Jack Tar of HMS *Edinburgh* for the RAF, the Chief of Staff, Group Captain Lambeth; for the army, Lieutenant Colonel Rynn, and for the RFA, the Chief Officer of the RFA *Gold Rover*. (The Captain was unable to be present due to duties involving the transportation of the survivors of the stricken vessel *Sudur Havid*.)

After a blessing, the National Anthem was once again sung, the parade moved away, and the crowd dispersed in the direction of the Town Hall where a public reception was held.

This year, the parade comprised the Band of the Royal Logistics Corp and a mixed detachment made up of the Royal Navy, Royal Engineers,

Royal Air Force and the Falkland Islands Defence Force. There were six members of each detachment apart from the FIDF in which eighteen marched. Four members of the FIDF also rested on arms reversed on each corner of the Memorial under the command of Sergeant Irwin.



Top left: A crowd gathers at the Liberation Monument.

Above: Falkland Islands Defence Force

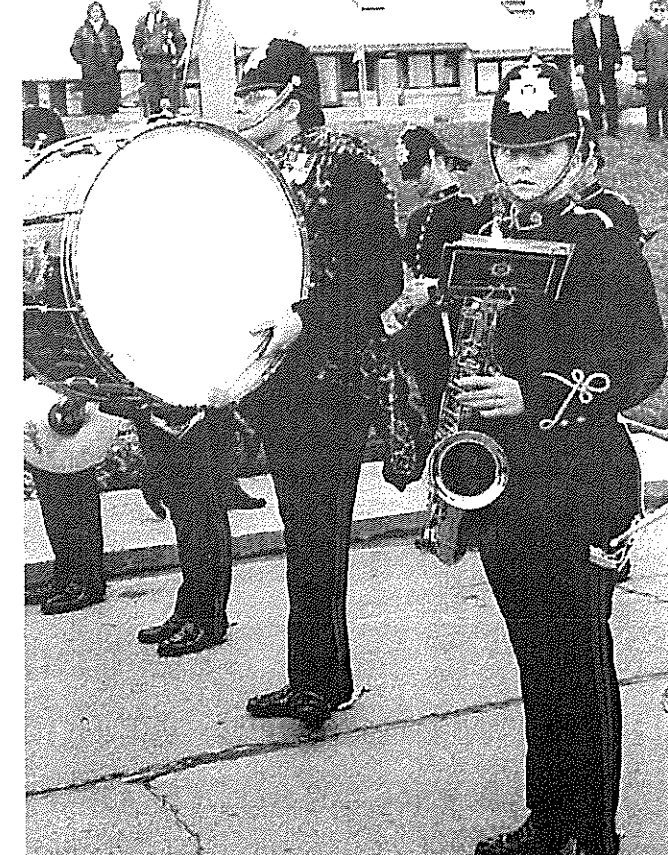
Top: Children gather around the bugle

Left: Members of the Falklands branch of the Royal British Legion

Below left: Church incumbents.

Bottom left: Widow of Captain Nick Barker, Mrs Jennifer Barker, lays a wreath.

Below: Drummer (Falklands veteran) wears South Atlantic medal, as do Naval representatives (below right) who served on HMS *Glamorgan* in 1982



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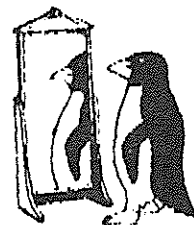
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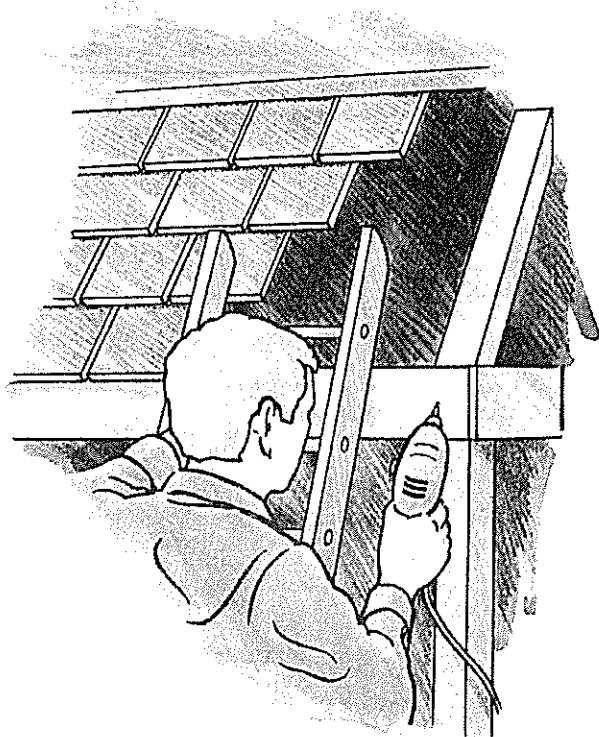
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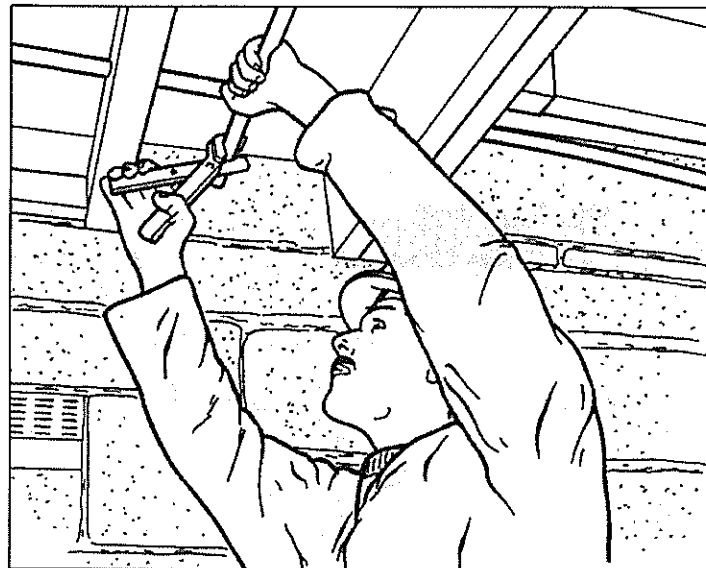


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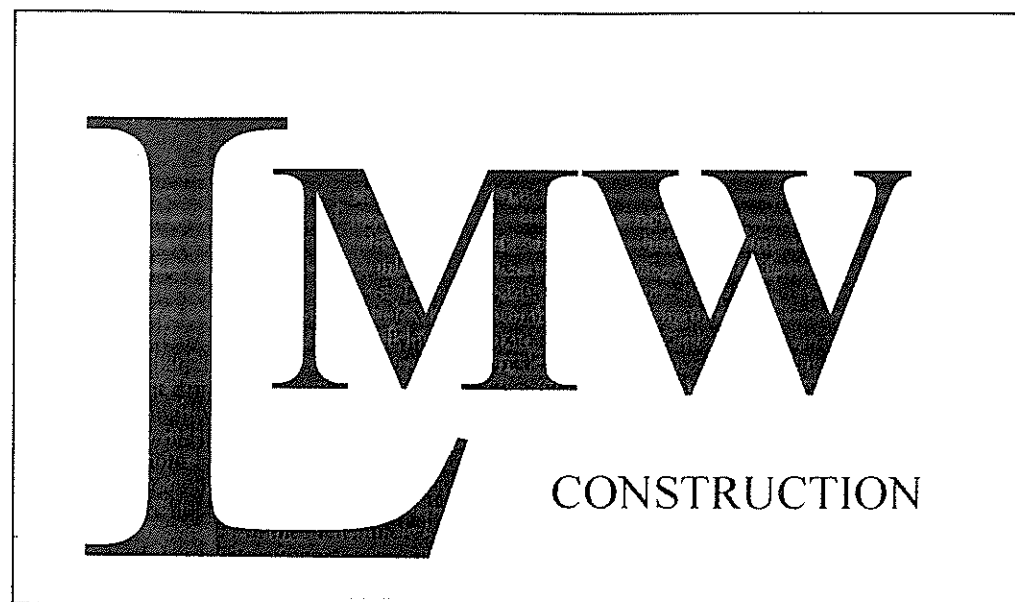
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LMW are proud to announce the completion of the Transit Camp for, Bristow Helicopters Limited, at Mount Pleasant Airport.

Occupation took place three weeks ahead of schedule, with the completion of the main camp, within the contract period of twelve weeks.

We would like to thank all those companies, organisations and individuals, with whose co-operation, this was achieved.

The transit camp will serve as a transition station for the crew changes, working on the Falkland Islands offshore oil rigs.

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Your letters

Background to problems on Camp telephones

I WOULD like to inform customers of the background surrounding the problems that have been experienced on the Camp telephone system recently.

Over the last few days interruptions and considerable noise on the system has affected a large number of customers. When the noise first occurred steps were immediately taken to trace the source. Unfortunately, despite our efforts, we were unable to identify what the cause was.

As we continued to eliminate possible reasons it became evident that one explanation was external interference. Efforts were therefore directed at identifying the location and source of this interference.

In parallel we began to investigate possible solutions. One solution that was arrived at, which was not guaranteed to eliminate the problem, was to change the system's radio frequencies in the hope

that the interference would not have the same effect on the new frequencies.

This was the quickest solution that could be implemented, as our priority remained to restore service to our customers at the earliest opportunity.

Several sites in Camp had to be visited in order to effect the change and this was completed on June 17. Since this frequency change has been made the noise has disappeared, and we hope this will continue to be the case.

The external interference remains, and we will be investigating, with other users of radio frequencies in the Falkland Islands, the source of the problem.

Naturally we regret the inconvenience caused to customers, but would emphasise that our efforts to identify and eliminate the problem have been unstinting.

Obviously cable & Wireless is

Soprano Alto Tenor Bass?

by David Fyfe

HOW much choral music has been heard in Stanley since Christmas 1996?

Crispin Fisher and all those involved in the Choral Evensong of that Christmas clearly showed that it is possible to bring together a promising mixture of musical talent in Stanley. It may be possible to follow this up with some further regular practice session.

Do you possess one or more of the following?

1. Previous choral singing experience as a soprano, alto, tenor or bass
2. The ability to follow a line of music independent of other voices with/or without accompaniment.

unable to control external factors, such as interference, but we nevertheless recognise the frustration caused to our customers by such occurrences.

I would also like to clarify the position regarding the latest upgrade to the system, which customers may have thought had caused

3. The ability to read music.
4. Enjoyment of classical and/or popular music arranged for a small choir or ensemble.

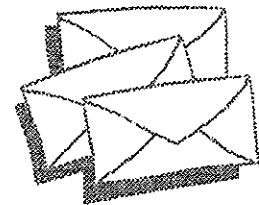
If so please contact David Fyfe (see below) and express your interest, ideas and degree of commitment.

The Oxford Book of English Madrigals and *In the Mood - 17 Choral arrangements of Classic Popular Songs* will be material to start with.

Inquiries to, David Fyfe, Dental Department, KEMH, Stanley. Telephone 27167 work or 22394 Home.

or contributed to the problems. I would assure customers that this is not the case. The first phase of this upgrade has now been successfully completed and the final phase is planned to be completed by Saturday, 20th June 1998.

Steve Baker, General Manager, Cable & Wireless

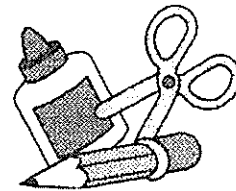
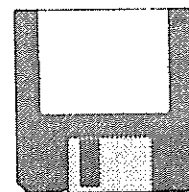
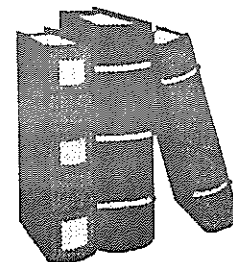
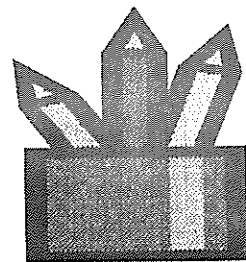


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Meeting planned on Standards in Public Life

MEMBERS of the public are welcome to attend a public meeting on Standards in Public Life on June 23 at 5.00pm.

His Excellency the Governor, the Attorney General and the Chief Executive have agreed to give evidence at the meeting

* Games tournament at the Hard Disk Cafe

THE Hard Disk Cafe will be holding a midwinter games tournament on Saturday June 20 beginning at 2pm. Games will include *Big Red*

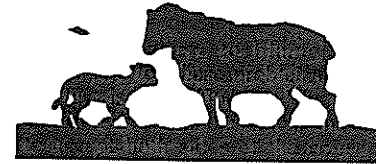
Racing for youngsters and *Quake* for over 12s. Prizes will comprise Hard Disk Cafe vouchers, and there will be a free drink for everyone who took part in the Mid Winter Swim. Raffle also!

Your letters

Reply to Dr Kohen

I WONDER if, as a Jew, you would invite the Palestinians into your home if you were living in Israel, instead of Switzerland?
**Shirley Knight
Coast Ridge Farm**

South American wool report



MARKET prices are totally paralysed throughout the region, with the only exception of a few, irrelevant sales in Uruguay of Corriedale fleeces 27-30 My 71% dry USS/KG 1.85 greasy farm-gate. This correspondent cannot help sharing a reflection about the apparently bottomless pit of the Australian market, and its repercussions the world over: not even the passion in these latitudes about the Soccer World Cup can hide the genuine worry of the whole South American wool industry about the nearly daily lows, both in Aussie wool prices and their currency, which might soften the market impact in Australia, but spell much lower prices yet, for Uruguay, Argentina,

Southern Brazil and Southern Chile! And adding up to the day's market: the present W.I. stock still represent nearly 3 whole Argentine wool clips, and furthermore the private stock in the hands of consignment brokers are equal to 2 additional Argentine clips...

Uruguay:

The Uruguayan Merino Breeders Association have now published the results of their Progeny Tests, where 16 stud farms and 32 sires took part. These Progeny Tests are carried out in a similar pattern as those used in Australia, and also across the River Plate in Argentina. Formerly only flock testing of more limited scope was carried out.

The average of Uruguayan-bred Peppin Merinos has been identified around 21.8 My, yielding 74% Schlumberger dry and with a greasy weight of 3.67 Kg per head (fleeces, bellies and oddments). Reinforcing the initiative started a season ago to replace altogether the use of jute burlap for greasy wool packing, which had a very good initial success and aims at covering 50% of the Uruguayan clip the next season. LATU the Uruguayan Government's Laboratory already in charge of testing top exports to China and also in charge of quality testing of other export items, has now been charged to test the new wool packs manufactured of low density polyethylene 250 My thick. Apart from the standard measurements, a series of minimum strength parameters have also been established.

Argentina:

Very good *Niño* rainfall has benefited most woolgrowing areas in Patagonia, where sheep are entering winter with excellent pasture conditions. This has encouraged farmers, particularly in the Merino areas of Northern Patagonia, and also further South in the Corriedale areas of Rio Gallegos (Santa Cruz Province) to "retain" lambs and ewes to rebuild their flocks which had been reduced in previous seasons due to drought. This explains estimated recovery of around 9-10% in wool production, averaging +5% at national level. ALMIROTY & CIA., a respected Buenos Aires wool broker who regularly publish comprehensive production and market reports, estimate that roughly 40% of the Northern cotton crop has been lost due to (also *Niño*-originated) heavy rainfall and severe floods, now receding. The remaining 300,000T. of clean fibre will also be of somewhat poorer quality. Adding up to the above worries, our old friends CHINATEX ARE OFFERING to Brazil up to 300,000T. of old cotton stocks from previous seasons, of different qualities. This will no doubt also affect sales to our main Mercosur partner and foreign cotton client Brazil.

Coming back to wool, this correspondent hopes that with China's first presence as a full member during this week's IWTO Conference in Dresden, effective ways can be found to obtain concrete Chinese Government actions to cut down the extensive list of delayed opening of L/cs, renegotiated prices, etc. (MP)

WAS THE FIRST GOVERNOR MOODY?

IF YOU KNOW THE RIGHT ANSWER TO THE ABOVE AND ANSWERED "YES" TO THE QUESTIONS IN THE GREY BOX ON A PREVIOUS PAGE, THEN PERHAPS IT'S TIME YOU SPOKE TO JOHN FOWLER AT THE TOURIST BOARD ABOUT BECOMING A TOUR GUIDE NEXT SUMMER.

THE MAIN QUALIFICATIONS ARE THAT YOU SHOULD KNOW A THING OR TWO ABOUT THE FALKLAND ISLANDS AND ENJOY MEETING PEOPLE.

DON'T MISS THE BUS. RING 22215 OR CALL IN AT SHACKLETON HOUSE.

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ONLY ON WET THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

Saints take citizenship campaign to London

ENCOURAGED by the news that citizens of the volcano-ravaged British colony of Montserrat in the Caribbean are to be given rights to live and work in the UK, a group of St. Helenian citizens will visit London from the 4th to the 12th June intent on pressing the British government for the same privilege.

The Saints, as the islanders are known, claim to be among the most loyal British subjects, and deeply resent 1981 legislation which denies them to right to live in Britain.

The four-person team of elected representatives from the island have been invited to London by the junior Foreign Office minister with responsibility for the area, Tony Lloyd. They are expected to meet with and explain their grievance to the minister and his officials at the Foreign office, and will go on to meet officials from the Home office to discuss immigration and other issues in detail. Meetings with The Department of International Development, which gives substantial help to the poverty-stricken island, are also on the agenda.

Perhaps in the hope that ordinary back bench politicians can be enlisted to their campaign for citizenship, the six councillors will also explain their case to members of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

The Saints will need to tread a narrow and difficult path, aware that London is both the authority which denies them what they consider to be their natural rights and the source of vital aid. Without grants from the British Treasury, St. Helena's already stagnant economy and serious unemployment would be much worse.

The Islanders had hoped that the victory of the Labour party a year ago would herald a change in attitudes towards their Island. The conservatives had always maintained that allowing the Saints to have full citizenship would establish a dangerous precedent, although this policy seemed to ignore the fact that the people of the Falklands and Gibraltar already have full citizenship. However so far government policy towards St. Helena does not appear to have changed.

This is the second group of campaigning Saints to visit Britain. The first group, led by the Speaker of the St. Helenian Legislative Council visited London in December 1997.

GB for MercoPress



OIL, agriculture, housing, road safety around the school, while all subjects of great importance to ourselves, seem to have, if not lessened in importance, fallen into perspective over past weeks in the shadow of the trauma and loss of life as a result of the sinking of the *Sudur Havid*.

Because the inquest continues at the time of the writing of this column, it is presumably inappropriate to raise issues such as cause or blame, however, having witnessed first hand a number of the victims' descriptions of that particular day, it is almost impossible not to feel obliged to refer personally to the tragedy. To talk of those survivors, though, and the emotions they expressed (or more often, courageously attempted to control) could in itself become an exercise in egoism - because any such description would probably evolve as an account of the effect their words had on the emotions of the rest of us. And in such circumstances our individual feelings are of infinite unimportance.

Even with such a worrying thought in mind however, natural human selfishness forces me to record that the testimonies of the young men who survived, clearly had the most profound affect on those of us listening at the inquest, even to the extent that to transcribe their words, for the consumption of others, seemed to verge on the immoral. Most of them watched friends die in front of them, all feared for their own lives, and all we listening were able to do in sympathy was to attempt to imagine ourselves in the same circumstances - and fail miserably.

On this subject, (as opposed to such issues as whether the tragedy could have been avoided, safety measures and the related responsibilities of the licence/licencor, which may emerge at the end of the inquest) there are no clever or important points to be made. Perhaps all we - the 'uninvolved' - can do for the present is attempt to resist (before turning back to domestic issues) too rapidly pigeonholing such a horrific occurrence as just another disaster at sea.

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Councillors misleading - ballast water legislation is virtually useless

I AM writing in response to the Public Meeting of 14th April, where councillors stated that legislation is in place to prevent ballast water pollution. This is totally misleading, and is equivalent to saying that legislation is in place to prevent mistreatment of fishermen at sea. There is indeed some legislation in place, but it is virtually useless because FIG's only redress under such legislation is to complain to the country where the vessel is registered.

The majority of oil tankers that discharge oily ballast water are registered in countries such as Panama, because these countries ignore such complaints. With no other means of redress, the only way to prevent oil pollution from ballast water (or cruelty to fishermen) is for FIG to take the initiative and outlaw such practices

under the drilling (or fishing) licence.

Oil pollution platforms know perfectly well whether or not tankers need to discharge thousands of gallons of oily ballast water through their filtration system prior to loading with oil. If a tanker does not need to do so, then it has illegally discharged the ballast water at sea prior to docking in order to save time. Making platform operators responsible under their license agreement for ensuring that tankers discharge ballast water in the correct manner, is the only way to ensure that thousands of Falklands seabirds do not die needlessly.

The only reason for not adopting such a system is if FIG considers wildlife and seamen's rights to be of secondary importance to money.

John Morton

'native' narrowly interpreted

I HAVE just received the *Penguin News* containing Sr. di Tella's reply to my letter.

Despite his political orientation I have always regarded Sr. di Tella as a gentleman of considerable intelligence. I am therefore surprised that he should so narrowly interpret the word 'native'.

May I point out to him that it

refers not only to the humans who have evolved in a particular geographical area but to all products of nature emanating there. The penguins and seals of the Falklands to which I was referring are as much native to the Falklands as Sr. di Tella is (I presume) to Argentina.

Mary Cawkell
London

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I will never forget

MY name is Shikonga Alfeus. I am a Namibian. I was motorman on the boat *Sudur Havid* which sank on June 6, 1998, in South Georgia.

I want to thank the *Isla Camila* for rescuing us. Thanks especially to the Captain, the crew and the Observer of the *Camila* for their hospitality and kindness. Thanks also to the Chilean Government and the company who owns the *Camila*.

Thanks to the South Georgia military, Navy and the Coastal Observer for the hospitality given us.

Thanks to the Falkland Islands Government and the South Georgia Commission who sent a Navy ship to bring us here.

HERCULES C 130J IN RIO GALLEGOS

THE new 'Fat Albert' ordered by the Royal Air Force (RAF) from Lockheed, specifically designed with versatility in mind to carry personnel, equipment and provisions, flies higher and faster than its predecessors, and requires fewer operational personnel.

According to *The Sunday Telegraph*, the new airborne carrier is being tried in Argentina throughout the winter season with the objective of thoroughly testing new tire that covers the inferior side of its aileron.

Originally scheduled for delivery by November 1996, the C130J has forced Lockheed to pay, up until now, more than £23 million in late delivery penalties, to the MOD, with a final total that could rise up to £60 million.

According to the London newspaper the British authorities are disappointed by the company's decision to reject the Falkland Islands

community, especially the Seamen's Mission; and all who have organised our transport, including the lady who drives us; the Church, businesses and all who have been involved in providing us with food, clothing, accommodation, telephone cards to speak to our families, and anyone who has helped us in any way.

Thanks to the Governments of Britain, South Africa and the Falkland Islands who are now busy repatriating us to our Country and families.

When I am back home I will never, ever forget you.

Thank you.

Shikonga Alfeus

as a venue for trials at low temperatures. Instead Lockheed opted for Rio Gallegos (home of the Argentine Exocet force during the 1982 war).

The Sunday Telegraph says, that the Exocet "killed and wounded hundreds of British soldiers during the sinking of the battleships *Sheffield* and *Atlantic Conveyor*".

The controversy is the last of many problems that have shadowed the order placed by the RAF and worth £1,000 million, for the Advanced Hercules aircraft, that threatens to become one of the most controversial projects in the past years in Great Britain.

The aircraft, still owned by the company will be finally tested in Rio Gallegos, 400 miles from MPA, and no personnel from the Royal Air Force will be present during the exercises.

Public Notice

Invitation to Tender

The Falkland Islands Government is seeking tenders for the supply of computer hardware and software with associated backup and support for future maintenance of FIG hardware and software in the Falkland Islands.

It is intended that the successful tenderer will be appointed as the supplier to FIG of its computer requirements for a period of three years.

Tender forms are available from the Secretariat, and on completion should be forwarded, in a sealed envelope marked "Supply of Computer Requirements" to the Chairman of the Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him no later than 4.30pm on Monday, July 13, 1998.

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any or all tenders received.

New RN Guardship arrives in Falklands

HMS EDINBURGH, a type 42 destroyer, has arrived in Falklands waters to assume duties as the Falkland Islands Guardship (FIGS). Pictured below, *Edinburgh* will be the first type 42 to carry out the duty since *HMS Newcastle* in 1989.

The type 42 is primarily an area air defence platform and is equipped with long range sensors, modern communications and the Seadart surface to air missile.

Her high powered radars will be employed in association with,

HMS Edinburgh will be on station for four months with a busy programme including patrols around the Islands, visits to some of the more remote settlements and two visits to South Georgia.

When not engaged in patrol duties *Edinburgh's* ship's company hope to take advantage of the wide range of rest and recreation facilities in the Islands, including the opportunities to see some of the wildlife around the Falklands.

Sport will be high on the agenda and the ship hopes to or-



and to extend the range of, the land based radars at Mount Alice and Byron Heights to provide an early warning of approaching aircraft.

In addition to Seadart, *Edinburgh* carries a 4.5 inch gun, for use against surface targets or for providing bombardment in support of forces ashore, anti-submarine torpedoes, and several close range guns.

Also aboard is an MK3 Lynx helicopter capable of performing a wide variety of combat and support roles.

organise fixtures with the local community as well as service teams.

Known as Scotland's 'capital' ship, *Edinburgh*, with her complement of 260 sailors commanded by Commander Jack Tarr, sailed from Portsmouth on Monday, April 27, for her seven month deployment in the South Atlantic. She is due to return to the UK at the end of November.

HMS Edinburgh replaces *HMS Montrose* as the Falklands Guardship.

Busy week for farmers

ISLANDERS involved in this year's *Farmers Week* face a packed schedule beginning with the Annual General Meeting at 5pm this Sunday (June 28). Monday will comprise discussions and presentations on the abattoir (9am) mineral resources (11am) the Agricultural Assistance Scheme (2pm) and the internet (3.30 Town Hall) - the day winding up with a reception at Government House at 6pm and a Buffet supper at Hillside Camp at 7.30pm.

On Tuesday local farmers will look at Byron Marine Ltd. (9am) Islands transport (9.30am) and various agricultural subjects (The future of the A.I. Programme 11am and open day at the Ag. Dept 2pm) before attending a reception held at the Town Hall by Cable and Wireless (6.30pm)

The traditional Camp Education Dance will end the day, and Farmers Week, and will start at 9pm at the Trough.

while Heather's Campers Dance in the Drill Hall will finish off the day. The Chief Executive will meet with farmers on Wednesday, (9am) and Falkland Conservation and the Community School have invited all to visit their premises and meet staff (3pm and 3.45pm respectively) The FIODA Variety Show will comprise the evenings entertainment (doors open 7pm).

A round up meeting will begin Thursdays schedule (9am) before a demonstration in Fire Training at Stanley Airport (2pm) and an invitation to visit Seafish Chandlery for some refreshments at 4.30pm.

The traditional Camp Education Dance will end the day, and Farmers Week, and will start at 9pm at the Trough.

A report by Patrick Watts from Toulouse in France French friendly but not fanatical about World Cup

FRANCE is simply not a renowned fanatical football country, compared for example to Italy, Spain or England. It is difficult to believe that the capital city, Paris, has just one team - Paris St. Germain - in the first division. Marseille in the South is the real hotbed of the soccer action. It's the Tour de France cycle race or the tennis at Roland Garros which seems to get the average Frenchman rather more excited.

Arriving by train, as I did, at the Gard du Nord railway station, I was amazed at the general lack of enthusiasm for the World's biggest soccer event, and there wasn't a sign to be seen anywhere. In fact it was several days after the opening game before restaurant and cafe owners somewhat belatedly began putting out their flags and decorations.

The Scottish supporters, as always impeccably behaved, pranced around Paris in their kilts, bringing a welcome splash of colour to a rather wet and cold capital city. One Parisian, obviously unaware of the four yearly extravaganza which was taking place in her coun-

try asked, "Are these Scottish boys in their skirts here for a dancing championship?" Sadly, and true to form, these marvellous and respected Scottish fans are once more 'back home before their postcards.'

It's a little odd, to my eyes at least, to see very few French youngsters wearing replica shirts of their country's favourite players, and one shop owner admitted to me that he was having considerable difficulty in persuading customers to buy the ~Rooster~ which is the chosen World Cup motif.

But one long held belief has been totally deleted from my thoughts - contrary to expectation, the French people are friendly and helpful and many speak English, and this extends from the top official running the World's greatest football championship, down to the waiter in the railway station cafe.

Deciding that Toulouse was a central and convenient point to base myself I found a small room in the Hotel Guillaume Tell (William Tell) which is run by an 86 year old lady, her 14 year old black cat, which tends to use the lounge area instead of the garden for general duties, and her 40 year old son (complete with

large lump on forehead). I wondered how they would cope with the influx of English 'hooligans' fresh from their exploits in Marseille as the hotel put up the 'Compleat' sign for the first time in years. I need not have worried as one or two sharp words from the old lady, who insists on helping to change the bed linen every few days, kept the 'Rule Britannia' boys in place. The son got so carried away with France's victory over Saudia Arabia that he insisted on gifting me a half bottle of wonderful Bordeaux red wine, while the poor Moroccan night receptionist became so distraught after his team's elimination (despite their splendid 3-0 win over Scotland) that I ended up handing out the room keys as a few English stragglers made their way back from the nearby Irish pub (which sells a pint of Guinness at 55 francs - £5.50).

Toulouse feared the 'invasion' of English fans and the Mayor ordered an early close down of all the cafes and restaurants, much to the displeasure of the city's inhabitants, but they need not have worried as generally the 'hooligans' were on their best behaviour. They were literally haunted by the media wherever they went and a fight between two youths arguing over the relative merits of Tottenham and Arsenal brought camera crews and photographers from all directions. The scrap, such as it was, ended quickly but by that time a hundred police officers had arrived on the scene. The English lads begged

Falkland Islands Wool Marketing Market Report Week Ending 19.6.1998

Australia - Sydney/Adelaide
Merino Fleece 21 to 23 closed unchanged with 24 micron quoted fully firm and 25 to 26 micron unchanged. Fine crossbred and crossbred types 27 micron and coarser insufficient quantity to quote. Good general trade competition with strong support from local mills. Eastern market indicator closed unchanged at 587 cents.

New Zealand
At the South Island auction 11500 bales were offered June 18th. The limited selection of 27 to 30 micron fleece types closed fully firm. Coarser wools closed 15N2C cheaper. With second shears 10N2C cheaper. Keen competition with China, Nepal main buyers supported by Australia, Western Europe and Japan. The NZ market indicator closed 5 cents lower at 490 cents.

General
With the home trade witnessing a slow down in deliveries and a lack of new business the mood remains grim. Currency again looms large in everyone's assessment of the immediate outlook, not least because of the effect of a weak yen on Japan's neighbours in Asia. The importance of Japanese demand in world wool trade cannot be over emphasised, and with Japan's economy having now officially entered a recession, the extent of underlying softness plaguing the international wool market is clear. There is a relatively small volume of wool on offer up to the mid season recess and this factor could lend a degree of short term firmness to the market. However Australia now has a secondary stockpile, that held by growers withdrawing wool that failed to meet their reserve. This is estimated unofficially at 800,000 bales with the official stockpile at 1.146.100 bales.



to be left alone and the situation threatened to become ugly until the police wisely suggested to the press that they back off and stop shoving cameras into the faces of the fans.

After the defeat by Romania I saw that the English poster in the metro had been torn down, while the ears of the cardboard referee, who demanded fair play, had been neatly removed. In the picturesque Rond Pont garden where the flags of all 32 competing countries had been neatly inserted into a circular display, the English flag of flowers had been removed overnight, but these were minor incidents compared to Marseille.

The French have organized the championships well, the trains run on time and the ticket distribution, although open to some criticism has resulted in practically full stadiums for every game. Sure, 140 franc tickets for the England-Romania game were being offered by touts for 5000 francs, but it is almost impossible to eliminate this practice.

It's early days yet but Scotland are on their way home and England have much to do to ensure that they do not follow. The vicious nature of some German supporters in Lens has thankfully taken the spotlight away from the English antics in Marseille, and the football has been all that a World Cup demands.

Falklands Newsletter: By Graham Bound for MercoPress Argentina should "show some maturity"



THE Falkland Islanders British supporters club, the Falkland Islands Association, have resumed their bitterly vitriolic criticism of Argentina with the publication of this week of their quarterly newsletter. Although written mainly for the Association's faithful members, it is also circulated to many parliamentarians, journalists and business personalities with interests in the area. Many in Britain consider the newsletter to be a valuable source of current information about the Islands.

In the latest publication, the editors compare the attitude of the Argentine government unfavourably with the "maturity, pragmatism and wisdom" of the Islanders.

Dwelling at length on an optimistic outlook for the Islands economic future, the writers number fisheries, oil and agriculture as industries which the Islanders have laboured hard to develop responsibly. The results, they say, have been huge improvements in education, employment, welfare and medical care.

"What a pity," the Islanders' supporters tell their readers, that "Argentina cannot show the same maturity, pragmatism and wisdom. Instead it pursues its outdated claim to sovereignty and intensifies its diplomatic offensive, claiming that any oil belongs to them, not to the Falklands."

Giving credit for the end of authoritarian right wing rule in Ar-

Gilbert and Vincent top techno-games tournament

ON Saturday, June 20, the very first Falkland Islands Mid-Winter Games Tournament took place at the Hard Disk Cafe in Atlantic House.

In true World Cup style the games were played in knock-out rounds involving over thirty players in total, with the winners receiving Hard Disk Cafe gift vouchers.

Two computer games were played throughout the tournament - BIG RED RACING and QUAKE - both of which produced a series of excitingly close contests.

A tense final in the Big Red Racing competition saw Matthew Vincent emerge victorious over second placed Mark Dodd with William Normand cruising into a

gentina largely to Britain's victory in 1982, the writers say: "They (Argentina) seem determined to deny the Islanders the fruits of democracy which they themselves enjoy."

Noting that the Argentine government is threatening to destroy the Falklands nascent oil industry even before it commences production by applying taxes and fines to oil companies working in the area, the writers say: "Argentina can prosper side by side in peace with a free Falklands. Its has the opportunity to co-operate in oil exploration. Yet it tries to stifle development."

Mines

The Newsletter directs severe

Para Colours For Port Stanley?

THE Parachute Regiment, Britain's elite airborne soldiers, may honour the people of the Falkland Islands by presenting their old colours (their ceremonial and symbolic battle standards) to Islanders.

The Falklanders have said that the sacred flags, which, under the British Army's regimental system represent the honour and sacrifice of military units, could be displayed in a place of honour in Stanley's Cathedral.

The regiment received the new colours from the hands of The Prince of Wales last Friday during a lavish ceremony in the garrison town of Aldershot. New colours

are presented to a regiment every 25 years, and on such occasions new "battle honours", the names of places where the soldiers fought, are added to the banners. The Paras' new colours, six in total - two for each of the three battalions - carry the names of the regiment's most recent battles, Goose Green and Mt Longden.

The suggestion that the now redundant but still valuable and hallowed old colours could find a new home in the Falklands was made when Islanders, who guided and supported the Paras (as the regiment's soldiers are known) during the 1982 battles, met their soldier friends earlier this month. The idea appears to have gone down well with many Paras.

During Friday's ceremony, the Commanding Officer of the Second Battalion the Parachute Regiment told the Merco Press correspondent that he liked the idea: "there would be great symbolism and pride in putting them there," he said. As a young Lieutenant back in 1982, Lt Col Shaw led a platoon during the attack on Mt Longden.

Islander Terry Peck, who in cluding software and printer ink.

Raffle Prize Winners
Gareth Fisher: Encarta 98 Encyclopedia
Ben Farrand: PC-Cillin Anti-Virus Software
Alison Dodd: Epson Stylus Colour Ink
David Green: Epson Stylus Black Ink
Pippa Lang: Box of Floppy Disks

A raffle was enthusiastically supported by both contestants and spectators, with prizes on offer in-

centure at the Argentines by noting that some 16,600 of the mines laid in the islands by their forces remain a threat to humans and animals in the islands. This figure, reports the writer, was given to the British Parliament by Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, Dr John Reid.

Some 14,000 of the mines are said to be the small but highly dangerous anti-personnel mines, the manufacture and use of which are now banned by most countries. In contrast, says the Newsletter, the British Army have accounted for and removed all of the much smaller number of mines which they laid, they have been unable to account for just one mine, which could still be in the islands. Apparently entering into the spirit of the World cup, the editors write: British 1, Argentina 16,600!"

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Falklands Oil Exhibition

The Falkland Islands government is planning to promote its planned oil industry during an international exhibition in Stavanger, Norway from the 25th to 28th of August this year. The Falklands exhibition will be staffed by members of the Falklands Development corporation, by local businessmen and women, and by civil servants from Falkland House in London. Enquires about the exhibition can be directed to the FIDC representative, Falkland House, 14 Broadway, London. Tel: 0171 222 2542..

1982 also fought on Longden, said that the idea of taking the colours back to Stanley has yet to be discussed in the Islands, but he thought that all his compatriots would welcome the move. "It's an appropriate place for the colours," he said. "We would look after them and it would give everyone in the Falklands great satisfaction."

However, perhaps indicative of the fact that the Falklands mean less to the younger generation of Paratroopers, several junior soldiers suggested that the Falklands are too far away to be suitable home for the precious old colours. "Aldershot is home," said one. "They should stay here."

The huge celebrations surrounding the presentation of the new colours and the discussions about the future of the old ones come at a time when, ironically, the future of the Paras is in some doubt. The recommendations of the long-heralded Strategic Defence Review are not yet known, but it has been suggested that the Para Regiment may be changed, placing less emphasis on its parachuting capacity. Instead a reduced force of Parasmay join other elite British Army Units in a new helicopter-borne force.

Lt Col Shaw said however that there is little concern in the regiment. "We look forward to change," said the commanding officer. "If we have to look to adapt to the 21st century, then we look forward to it."

More news of the Para's Colours on page 11

"I HAD SUCH A LOVELY DAY OUT YESTERDAY. I WENT FOR A COACH RIDE ROUND TOWN AND THEN OUT TO MPA WITH SOME VERY NICE AMERICANS WHO WANTED TO KNOW ALL ABOUT PEAT AND PENGUINS AND WHAT IT WAS LIKE LIVING IN STANLEY. THEY GOT OUT AT MPA AND I CAME BACK TO TOWN WITH A BUS LOAD OF GERMANS. THEY WERE NICE TOO. WHEN WE GOT TO STANLEY I SAID GOODBYE TO THEM AND THEN WENT TO THANK THAT NICE CHARLIE COUTTS, WHO ARRANGED IT ALL. TO MY SURPRISE HE FILLED MY HANDBAG WITH MONEY. I'M GOING AGAIN NEXT WEEK."

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110 take the plunge at Surf Bay



DESPITE the organisers' misgivings the cold and rainy weather of Saturday, June 20, failed to deter the Mid-Winter Swim faithfuls who turned out in their droves once again to participate in what is possibly the single most masochistically selfless event in the social/fund-raising calendar.

That said it should also be pointed out that many of the 'swimmers' claimed to be taking part only because they were at some low point or unguarded moment in their recent lives 'finessed' into doing it for a bet.

Whatever their reasons, around one hundred and ten souls whose hardy stoicism evidently outweighed whatever common sense they possessed, began to gather on the beach at Surf Bay, some four miles East of Stanley, shortly before 11.00am.

As has now become customary, and adding considerably to global warming, a bonfire just one size smaller than Windsor Castle was lit high on the beach, and bottles and flasks of what their owners' tended to claim was coca-cola were much in evidence, but only to "prevent dehydration, Chey."

As the moment of immersion neared, the swimmers - very few of whom appeared to actually indulge in the act of 'swimming' - lined up about thirty metres from and facing the sea.

Behind them on the dunes were parked the dozens of vehicles that had conveyed them and the well-wrapped and vastly warmer, and drier, spectators. In front of them, the photog-

Left: Right, where's that water? Conor Nolan sheds his boots for charity

Below: FICS Year Eleven stalwarts, Chris Gilbert, Chris Herron, Daniel Fowler and Nick Rendell pretend, unsuccessfully, they are enjoying the wait
Right: Nick and Ben Dempster head for the fire and dry clothes



raphers who risked a ducking to get the most dramatic pictures possible.

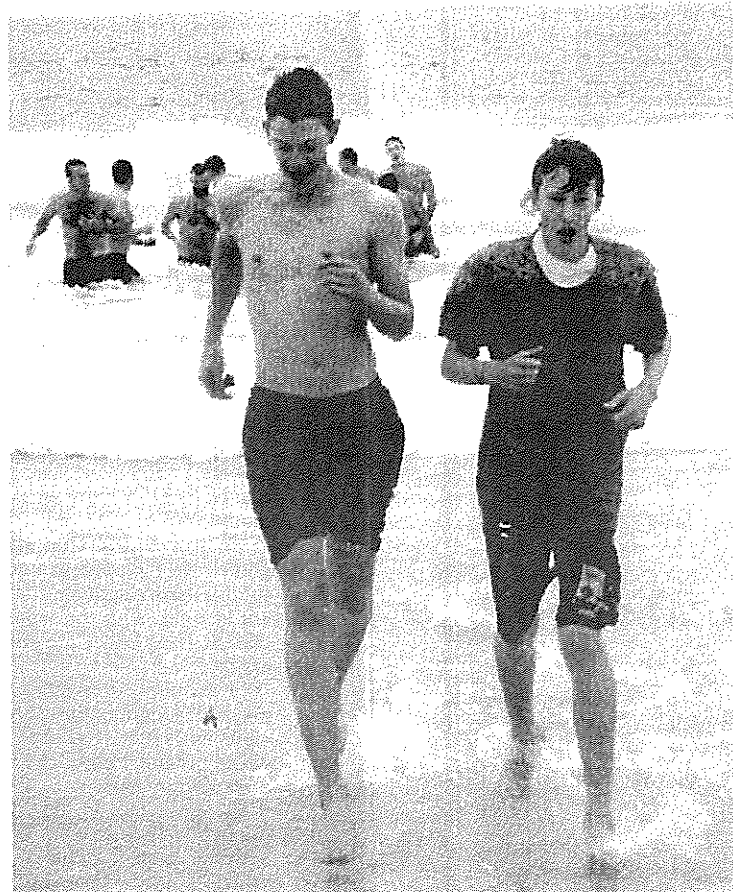
Indeed, one intrepid photographer - well, me actually - helped raise the swimmers' spirits, and a cheer, by concentrating so hard in focussing (the camera, that is) on the acres of goose-pimpled flesh that he failed to spot the incoming wave that engulfed his legs - arguably making him (me) the first hapless sap to enter the water.

Then there was a thunderous bang and the gallant 110 charged down the beach to churn the shallows into what looked, rather appropriately, like vanilla ice-cream. Within seconds ninety per cent of them were charging back up the beach, most of them smiling and laughing in relief, or more likely hysteria, rather than enjoyment.

Naturally there were a few of the tougher folk who lingered in the water, plunging beneath the waves, taking a few token strokes and generally taking the term 'machismo' to never, wetter depths.

Up by the bonfire there was more gooseflesh disappearing under fluffy towels and hastily donned clothes than ever came out of the Camp, and the Prize Draw winners were heartily applauded with hands into which feeling was slowly returning.

Gary Clarke, of the SAC, won the trip to Pebble Island, courtesy of both



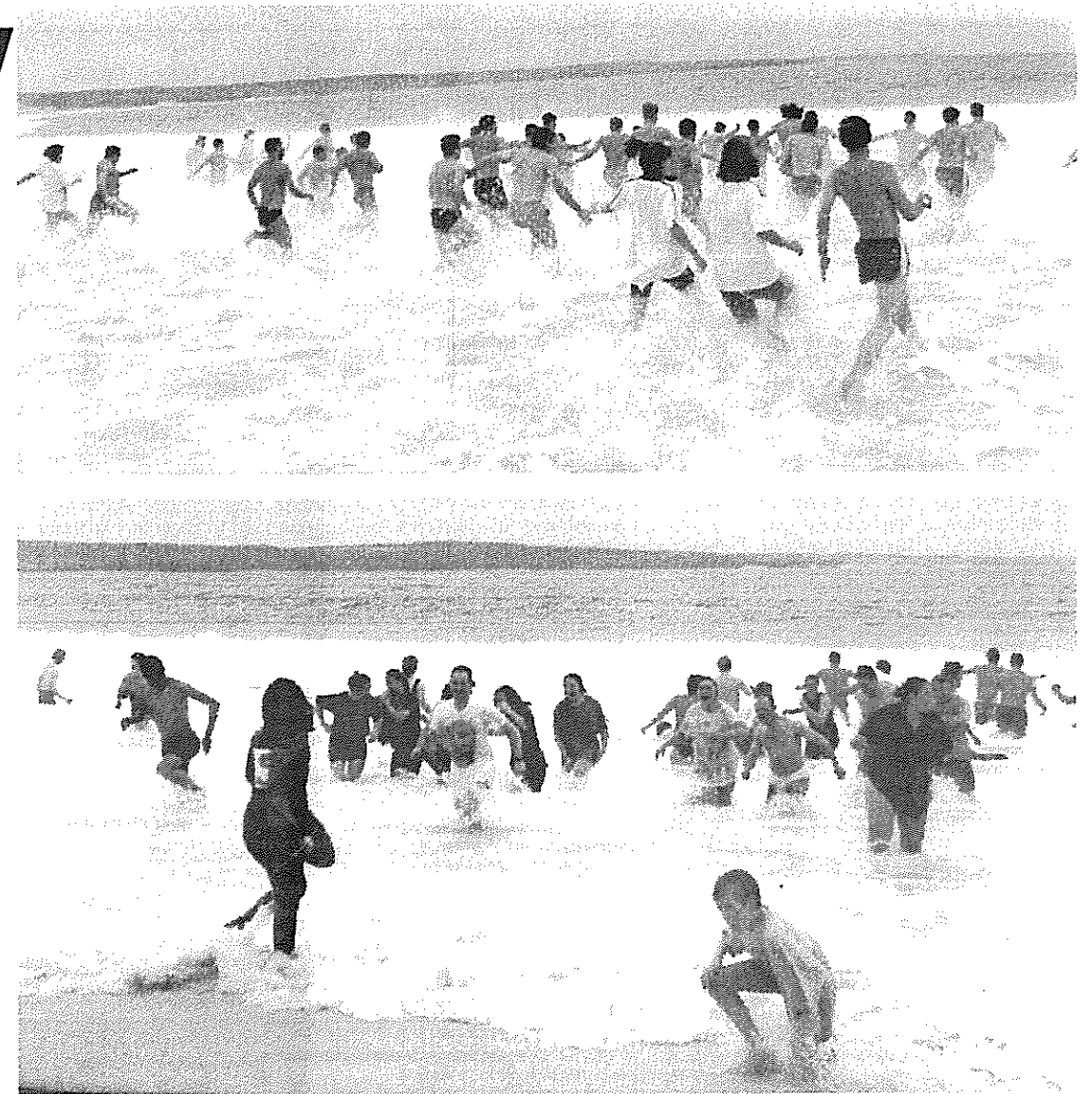
FIGAS and FIDC, while Aiden Plunkett, again (and suspiciously) of the SAC won the second prize, dinner at the Malvina House Hotel.

And a special prize was awarded to the youngest swimmer to enter the water - six year old David Hewitt - who seemed entirely unaware of the inspired lunacy of the whole event!

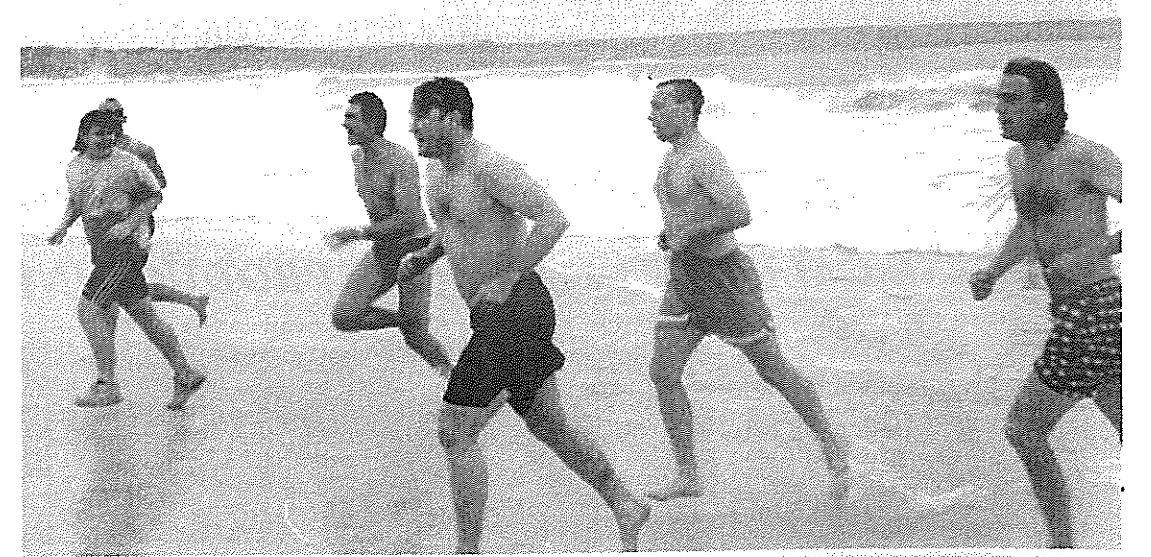
All the fun apart, there is a more serious objective behind the Mid-Winter Swim. Much needed funds are raised for local charities like the Seamen's Centre and the Overseas Games Association, and the organisers have good reason to thank all those who have made donations, swam or helped in any way.

Notable among these are FIGAS, FIDC, Malvina House Hotel, the Victory Bar, BFBS and FIBS, Major Simon Hopkins, EOD (who provided the bang) and all the other military types who were involved, the Globe Tavern, Graham Didlick, the Seamen's Mission and Trish Smith and Andrea Clausen for walking down to the beach and coercing money out of passers-by as they did so, the In Sung Corporation for their generosity, all the sponsors and companies who have made very welcome donations.

The committee would be grateful if everyone could get their sponsorship money, donations etc., to them as soon as possible.



Top: The charge down the beach and into the sea. Cries of "come on in, the water's fine." Above: Isn't it? Well, it isn't that warm... maybe we should... Right: It isn't how long you last - it's how wet you get, and how quickly
Below: The hardy few who lasted longest. There is apparently no truth in the rumour that some of them count seats among their closest friends





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Information Pullout



June 27 - July 3

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at
Stanley. Time given is Stanley time.
For Camp, make the following changes:

		July		01	
Fox Bay +2hr 30m				WED	0441 0.6
Roy Cove +4hrs 30m	28	0221 0.3			1116 1.3
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN	0901 1.4			1655 0.7
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m		1414 0.7			2319 1.3
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m		2031 1.6			Sunrise 0800
Port Stephens		Sunrise 0800			Sunset 1552
+3hrs 15m		Sunset 1550			02
Hill Cove +4hrs				THURS	
Berkeley Sound +1hr 1m	29	0306 0.4			0531 0.7
Port San Carlos	MON	0944 1.4			1206 1.3
+2hr 55m		1502 0.7			1806 0.7
Darwin Harbour -56m		2125 1.5			
		Sunrise 0800			Sunrise 0759
		Sunset 1551			Sunset 1553
June				03	0025 1.3
27	0135 0.2	30	0353 0.5		0626 0.7
	0818 1.5	TUE	1029 1.4	FRI	1300 1.3
SAT	1929 0.6		1554 0.7		1919 0.7
	1946 1.7		2218 1.4		Sunrise 0759
					Sunset 1553
	Sunrise 0800		Sunrise 0800		
	Sunset 1550		Sunset 1551		

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School. 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion.
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie
Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm,
ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm
Minister: Mike Mitchelmore 21787

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm),
Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN: 8am Holy Communion;
10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass;
MON: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion;
8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BAHA' I FAITH

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

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

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm

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 FIG GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O.

Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Mike Summers on tel: 21542
F.I. MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries & Information on races etc contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm
Contact Graham France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Secretary Irene Baker 20839 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014
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 Sunday of every month. 2.30am in the Day Centre
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB 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

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	12.00 - 1.30	Lanes 12.00 - 1.00
	5.00 - 7.00	Public 5.00 - 9.00
Tuesday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	10.00 - 11.30	Pnt/Toddlers 10.00-1.00
Wednesday	12.00 - 1.30	Lanes 5.00 - 9.00
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Thursday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults 10.00 - 1.00
	10.0 - 11.30	OAPs 5.00 - 9.00
Friday	12.00 - 1.30	Lane Swimming
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Saturday	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies Hour
	8.00 - 9.00	Men's Hour
Sunday	5.00-7.00	Public 10.00 - 11.30
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults 12.00 - 1.00
Monday	8.00 - 9.00	Private Hire 5.00 - 9.00
	12.00 - 1.00	Lanes 12.00 - 1.00
Tuesday	5.00 - 7.00	Public 5.00 - 9.00
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults 10.00 - 6.00
Wednesday	10.00 - 4.00	Public
	4.00 - 5.00	Adults
Thursday	5.00 - 6.00	Private Hire
	11.00 - 6.00	Public 11.00 - 7.00
Friday	6.00 - 7.00	Adults

Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WOI & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for information on 21454 or 27222.
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 7-9pm Sundays 4-5pm. Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays in the Parish Hall from 2 - 4 pm. All welcome
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 4.00pm. Contact Miranda Cheek Health Visitor 27418

Sudur Havid inquest

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Referring to the General Arrangement Plan of the ship that had been prepared in 1993 Mr Clarke said many of the 'freeing ports' (that would have allowed water coming inboard to drain away) were believed to have been plated over.

He said that he had concluded the ingress of sea water to the factory deck and the loss of stability was the cause of the loss of the vessel.

Commenting on safety factors, the report made the points that all the crew except one said there had been no abandon ship drills, there were no crew muster lists, lifejackets had been kept in a locked cupboard and there had been no immersion suits, though this last was advisory only.

Questioned by the Coroner about certain aspects of his report Mr Clarke stated that of about eleven freeing ports in the hauling area of the ship eight had been plated over but he had no knowledge as to why this should have been done.

His personal feeling, he said, was that if the water level in the ship had not continued to increase the ship had probably been salvable in the very early stages. "But the opportunity would have had to be seized very early on. The

A cuppa with Conservation

IN A break with the traditional 'formal' presentations they have given in the Town Hall during previous years' Farmers Weeks, Falklands Conservation are opening their doors to the public from Monday, June 29 to Friday, July 3.

Conservation Officer, Jeremy Smith, told *Penguin News* this week that they wanted, as an organisation, to be more informative and not tied to a specific time on a specific day in the week. "We want, in a phrase," he said, "to be more 'user-friendly'."

So, out go the dry lectures analysing wordy but necessary legislation, and in comes the opportunity to enjoy the specially prepared display and leisurely chat over a cup of tea.

New reports available to the public include the Seabird Monitoring Report, a review of the last twelve years of the seabird monitoring situation became very rapidly worse."

The situation of having more than one captain aboard a fishing vessel, he said, exists in a number of nationalities. He confirmed the Fishing Master usually orders the day to day affairs of the vessel, while what he called 'the Flag Captain' may only be there because he is the one who has the Master's ticket, but his duties may be negligible.

Mr Clarke said this arrange-

toring programme and, topically, the Gypsy Cove Report - Management Options.

It is the feeling of Jeremy and his team that putting this report together has been an 'incredibly use-



ful exercise'. "It could be a useful, perhaps even essential, tool in the

ment can place the Flag Captain in an almost untenable position: though in law he is responsible, in effect he has no control. "Depending on the competency of the Fishing Master, he could be in an horrendous situation," Mr Clarke said.

The inquest will reconvene on Friday, June 26 to admit post-mortem evidence and evidence from South Georgia Observer. Mr Gordon Liddle. The Coroner is expected to render his verdict early next week.

future management of other areas of the Islands, and perhaps the Cape Pembroke Peninsular could be dealt with in the same way."

He pointed out that huge efforts have been made to involve every-

one who might have an interest in the development of the plan.

There are a number of oil-related projects, Jeremy feels, that might be of interest to Campers. "They won't necessarily know of the satellite tracking of penguins, or about the 'seabirds at sea'

team," he said.

Internationally, too, Falklands Conservation is continuing to make progress with the preservation of wetlands one of the prime areas. They have identified four sites that would qualify to be included in what is called the 'Ramsar Convention'. Jeremy said, "It is looking good. We are negotiating with individual landowners.

Falklands Conservation are now located in the General Employees Union building, just to the west of the PWD offices on Ross Road.

Your letters

Stan's thanks for letters of support

I TAKE this opportunity to refer to PN V10 No. 06 April 24, 1998 and to thank Messrs. Robin Lee and Nick Hadden for their letters of support to my letter published in PN April 17. It was very rewarding to read that there are individuals within the Falklands community who really do care.

I refer to and fully support the Privatisation Policy PN May 15, 1998. In my view one of the first items for privatisation should be the housing and accommodation project, alleviating Social Welfare and the Falkland Islands Government from the propitiatory situation which appears to have existed in the past.

I am sure Mr Lee and Mr Hadden would both avail themselves as directors to any such company, making sure of a fair deal for accommodation, housing and rental seekers.

Turning now to G Watson's letter (PN May 1) I fully support the remarks in the last paragraph of that letter.

It may be of interest to readers, that from the mid 1930's through to the 1950's Camps from Cantera to Hill head and Swan Inlet supported over 700 head of cattle, the bonus was, they were all tamed by the wives of the then day shepherds who never received a 'thank you'

for all their hard work. Also used for cattle work were the 125 horses, to be found throughout the same area.

No, you do not need to be told how to breed cattle, nor grow grass. Common sense is all that is required!

Stan Smith

Steve's goats steal the show

EX Falklands vet (now resident in Britain) Steve Whitley, took approximately 12 Angora Goats from his farm in Devon to the Three Counties Show in UK between June 16-18 and won prizes in most of the classes in which his animals were entered. According to Debbie Ford of the Falkland Islands Government Office who also attended the Show (manning the Falklands stand) one of Steve's goats also won the best of breed. Steve left the show with over a dozen rosettes.

Public meeting in Council Chamber

A PUBLIC meeting will be held in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall on Wednesday, July 1, 1998 commencing at 5.00pm.

If any member of the public has a question that may need research-

ing in advance of the meeting please contact the Clerk of Councils on telephone number 27451.

All are welcome to attend this meeting and put their questions to the elected councillors present.

Public Notice

A VACANCY exists at Government House for a Housekeeper to commence duties as soon as possible.

The main responsibilities of the position are maintaining the cleanliness of HE, the Governor's residence. The daily duties involved are the dusting and vacuuming of all rooms, washing and sweeping the porch together with laundry work, polishing of silverware, brass, dusting of pictures and other duties as required.

The successful applicant will also be expected to prepare and serve tea during meetings and help the Senior Housekeeper serve lunch. There will also be occasions when they will be expected to assist during evening functions in the residence.

The hours are 8.00am to 2.00pm Monday to Friday but on occasions you may be required to work later.

Salary is in grade I ranging from £8,292 pa to £9,756 pa on a pro-rata basis.

Further information about the position may be obtained from Mr Neil Wallace on telephone 27433 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department at the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned by 4.00pm Friday 3 July.

The Secretariat, Stanley, Ref: STF/28
Public Notice No. 96/98

Parachute Regiment reunion 1998

By Eric Goss



Terry Peck lays a wreath on behalf of the Falklands at the Memorial Service held during the Parachute Regiment's recent reunion

THIS LIBERATION day I was one of the lucky six Islanders to be invited to Browning Barracks, Aldershot on the occasion of the Parachute Regiment's first reunion since the Falklands Conflict (June 13/14, 1998). The invitation came like a bolt out of the blue on May 19, meaning I had to move into a faster lane to organise work and my person to meet the occasion - fortunately my boss released Ron Binnie and I to go North on June 10, returning six days later.

Meeting our liberators and their families was a great experience, and being involved in the Drum Head Church Service in the Gymnasium on the 13th, and attending the Service of Dedication for the Parachute Regiment and Airborne Forces Falkland Islands Memorial at the Aldershot Military Cemetery, meant a lot to us all. I had purchased a poppy wreath and Debbie Ford brought along a Falkland Islands crest from our London office which was fixed in place by Colour Sergeant Andy Williams. We nominated Terry as our active partisan 1982, to lay the wreath on behalf of the Falkland Islanders.

Getting together in the gymnasium and exchanging memories caused emotions to run high, sometimes to overflowing. I was amazed at the vivid recollections retained by the Paratroopers who came into Goose Green on May 29, 1982 to confirm our liberation after the surrender of the Argentine forces (taken at the airstrip sometime after 0730 local time).

To Chris "Jacko" Jackson - it was Pauline Ford who was thrust into your weary arms at the door of the Recreation Hall. I am, however, not certain of the identity of the bossy woman who you remember so well. Incidentally, the many messages I brought back from Browning Barracks have been passed on.

Before leaving Stanley, Trudi McPhee decided to purchase a pic-

torial coffee table book by Tony Chater to present to the regiment as a token of appreciation. Annie Chater insisted this became a gift from her and the Islands. We wrote an inscription inside the book - *To the Parachute Regiment who fought in the Falkland Islands May/June 1982 with grateful thanks for our Liberation from the people of the Falkland Islands - June 14, 1998.* This was signed by E M Goss, T J Peck, R E Binnie, P C Miller, E T Heathman and T McPhee. It was to be presented by Trudi to the Officer Commanding the Parachute Regiment after the Drum Head Church Service on Saturday but the programme was washed out. However, Trudi needed to go shopping on Monday morning so Terry, Ron and myself walked around to the parade ground where the rehearsal for Changing the Colours was in progress. We sat in the elevated seats until a tea break was called. At 1030am the RSM drew our attention to WO1 (Tam) Noble to allow us to meet Lt. Col. John Shaw. This was the opportunity for me to present the Falklands book. As a second request I asked him to consider laying up the Regimental Colours in Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley, Falkland Islands. I gauged his reaction to this suggestion as being 'in the warm region'. Terry, Ron and I took tea with the 750 or so taking part in the rehearsals. Since my return I have advised the Governor, and the Rector of Christ Church Cathedral that the Parachute Regiment are keen to lay up their Colours in Stanley, and Terry peck telephoned to say that because they must be laid up before the end of the year he suggested Battle Day in the Falklands (December 8). What better date could we choose? I personally am delighted with the outcome of our visit. I feel it a great honour that we care for the Colours that mean so much to us all.



FALKLANDS CONSERVATION

Would like to invite all members of the public to visit the Conservation offices during Farmers week.

If you have any queries, or would like to know more about who we are, what we do and how we work - drop in for a chat.

Offices will be open (and the kettle on!) during normal working hours Monday 29th June until Friday 3rd July. For those with a busy schedule, we're staying open until 6.00pm on Wednesday.

We'll look forward to seeing you.

Holiday Credit Scheme - how it works

Your guide to the Holiday Credit Scheme

The following is intended as a very basic guide to the Scheme. It will not answer all your questions but will provide answer to those most frequently asked. A full set of rules, approved by Executive Council, is available from the Scheme Administrator. (It is suggested that a copy be obtained and read in conjunction with this basic guide).

Do I qualify to benefit from the scheme?

In broad terms, you will qualify to benefit from the scheme if:

- You are normally resident in the Falklands;
- You are not exempt from paying Falkland Islands tax;
- You are not living on land leased to the Ministry of Defence;
- Your name is on the Electoral Roll for the time being in force.

Additionally, those who fall into the following categories will also qualify to benefit from the scheme:

- A spouse of a person who is eligible to benefit from the scheme;
- Dependent children under the age of 18 whose mother or father is eligible to benefit from the scheme;
- Those employees who were employed by FIG (and continue to be so) before January 1 1997

At what rates do credits accrue?

Adults, and children of 12 and above, accrue credits at the rate of £1 per day. Children of under 12 will accrue at the rate of 50p per day. However, if the child's credits are used when he or she has reached the age of 12 (or over), all credits

accrued will be taken to be valued at £1 per day.

What can my credits be used for?

Credits may be used for overseas travel, accommodation and car hire. They may also be used locally for travel by established companies for firms (eg. FIGAS, Byron Marine, Discovery Tours etc) and for accommodation in established lodges and hotels. It must be noted however that any such arrangements must be made through The Falkland Islands Company Limited, International Tours and Travel Limited or Stanley Services Limited.

How do I make use of the credits?

The preferred method is for you to inform the Holiday Scheme Administrator on telephone 27250 at the Secretariat of the Travel Agent you wish to use. The Travel Agent will then be advised by the Secretariat of those credits due to you. Once you have made your booking, your Travel Agent will invoice the Secretariat for an amount not exceeding the value of your credits.

You will then pay any balance.

When can I use my credits?
Whenever you wish to do so.

How many credits can I accumulate?

A maximum of credits to the value of £1,800 may be accrued. Credits will then be frozen, until the balance has reduced accordingly.

What happens if somebody owes FIG a lot of money? Does this affect that person's credits?

No.

Can my credits be cashed?

No

Can I transfer my credits to someone else?

Generally speaking no. The only exceptions are when someone is over 64 or when someone is too ill or disabled to travel. In these cases, a person may use their credits to assist with travel costs of a close relative living overseas to visit them.

It is hoped that the foregoing information is of assistance. However, if you require further details, please telephone or write to the Assistant Secretary (B) (Fraser Wallace) at the Secretariat, Stanley, telephone number 27250 or Fax 27109

Falkland Islands Training Needs Analysis

by Dr David Langridge

THE Training Needs Analysis produced for the Falkland Islands Government by the Middlesex University Centre for Enterprise and Economic Development Research has now been accepted by Executive Council as a basis for the development of vocational education in the Falkland Islands.

This Training Needs Analysis constitutes a whole economy overview of training practices, training needs and the organisation of vocational education in the Falkland Islands.

The research was carried out in March 1998 by consultants Steven Johnson and Robert Baldock and, following a draft report which was produced before they left the Islands, the final report was sent to the Government in May.

The report makes a number of recommendations which will be translated into an action plan by the new Training Committee.

These recommendations, which are based on a detailed investigation of current provision and practice, include developing a training culture for the Islands, strengthening vocational education at school level, reforming the trade apprentice system, creating a new approach to youth training and reforming the organisation and delivery of training.

Guidelines for action in these areas are clear, concise and logical and it is to be hoped that rapid progress can now be made in the development of vocational education.

Copies of the Training Needs Analysis Report are available for the general public in the Community Library and copies are also being sent to all Government Departments and the schools. Businesses requiring a copy of their own should contact the Chamber of Commerce or the Education Department.

Public Notice

Accommodation For Customs and Immigration Department
The Falkland Islands Government invites offers for the provision of office accommodation for the Customs and Immigration Department.

The requirement is for a lease of two years. A determination period of six months' notice by either party is suggested.

Government wishes to receive offers which are based on the provision of sufficient space for up to ten people with desks and computers, a photocopier, filing cabinets, general storage and ease of public access. It would also be useful, but not essential, for the premises to facilitate computer networking. It should also have available a conference facility for up to twelve persons.

It is appreciated that offers may depend on the layout of the premises and, for example, arrangements already in place with other tenants.

Offers should also indicate the anticipated annual costs of the following where appropriate:

- * cleaning services
- * heating
- * electricity
- * furniture rental (if not included in main rental figure)
- * rental of any additional facilities

For clarification of any matter regarding these requirements, potential bidders should please contact the Collector of Customs, Robert King, on telephone 27341.

Offers in writing should please be made under confidential cover to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, by 4.30pm on Monday, 13 July, 1998.



"Hans, liebchen, look! That must be where the President lives; it's very big and there's a flag outside"

"Don't be such a Dumkopf, Brunhilda, it's obviously a shopping mall! See, there's the car park!"

Ever wanted to put tourists straight and get paid for it?

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FTTB SPEAK TO JOHN FOWLER (Tel:22215) ABOUT TELLING IT HOW IT IS THIS SUMMER

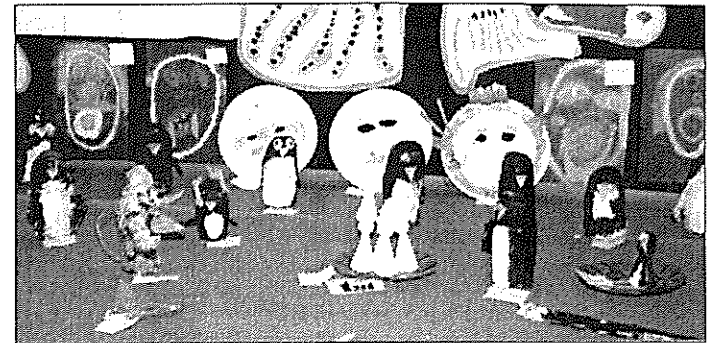
THE annual Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition for school children was held in the Falkland Islands Community School last weekend (June 27-28), with displays in classrooms and first and ground floor streets.

Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition

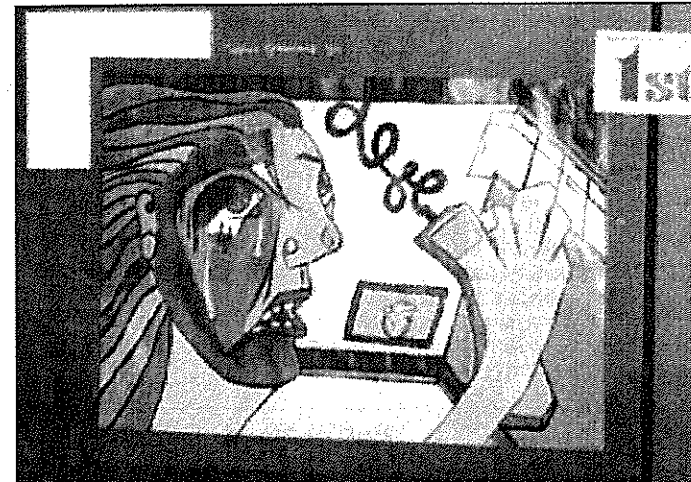
SUSAN Whitley was the Home Economics teacher at the Senior School in 1982 who was tragically killed during the shelling of Stanley. Susan is buried on Sea Lion Island. Her husband Steve, and Susan's family, established the Susan Whitley Trust Fund with donations from the people of Llandrindod Wells in Wales, Susan's home town.

The aim of the trust is to advance the education of children and young persons of school age resident in the Falkland Islands by the provision of annual prizes to reward endeavour in the fields of Art, Craft, Home Economics and Domestic Science in the Infant/Junior, Community and Camp schools.

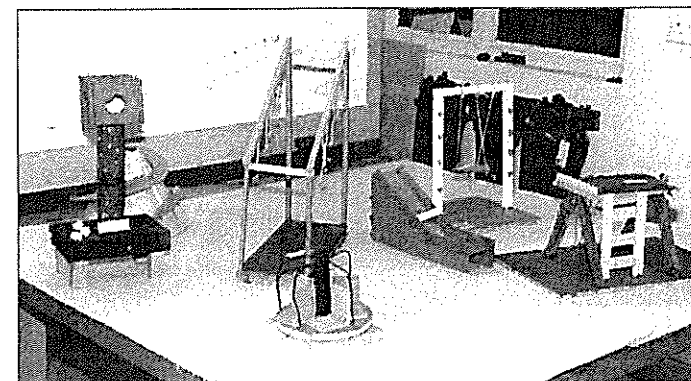
The first exhibition was held in 1984. Each year an overall winner is selected from senior pupils to hold the Spinning Wheel Trophy for the year. This year's winner was Kevin Marsh.



Year three models

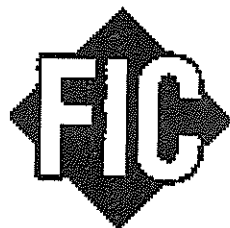


Above: FICS Art 1st prize - Sophie Greenland. Below: Decorated cake by Jackie Cotter. Bottom: Design Technology by Year 7 - Playground accessories



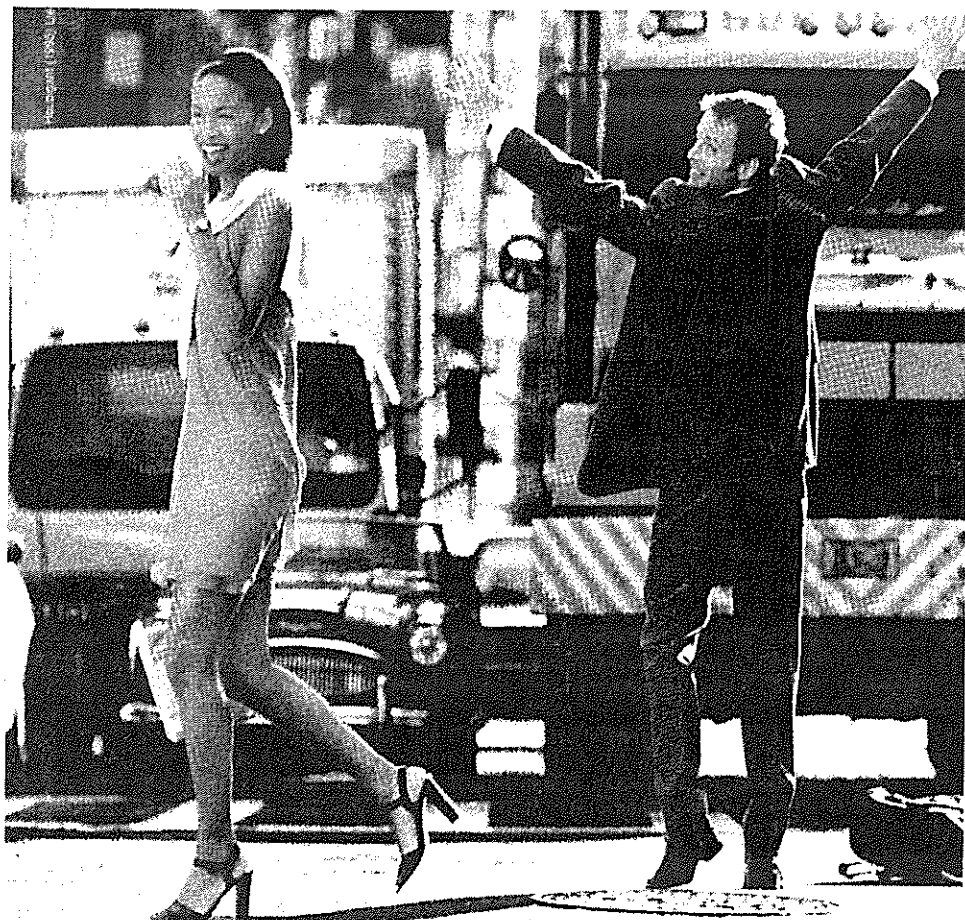
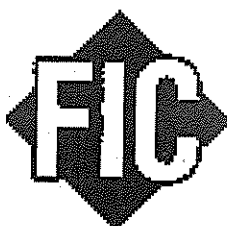
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| Pre-School | 1st Louise Pole-Evans (Saunders Island) |
| 1st Dominic Roberts - Spider Model. | 2nd Anya Barnes (Dunbar) |
| 2nd Esme Coe - Fire Engine Collage | FICS Design Technology |
| Reception | 1st Kevin Marsh |
| 1st Rebecca Arthur-Almond - Ladybird | 2nd Daniel Biggs |
| 2nd Bernice Hewitt - Jack Frost Picture | 3rd Andrea Chapman |
| Year 1 | Falkland Islands Landscape Prize (Presented by Romeo Pauloni) |
| 1st Kaylee Smith - Clay Pot | 1st Kimberley Finlayson |
| 2nd Kelly Fiddes - Indian | 2nd Jodie Robson |
| Year 2 | 3rd Alexander Higgins |
| 1st Ulia Sytchova - Sketch - SS | Pauloni Needlework Prize (Presented by Hilary Pauloni) |
| Great Britain | 1st Sarah Rowland |
| 2nd Alice Hancox - Sketch - The Charles Cooper | 2nd Rachael Freeman |
| Year 3 | 3rd Rachael Freeman |
| 1st Paul Stewart - Polystyrene Model | Stanley Bakery Prizes (Presented by K Reddick and M Reeves) |
| 2nd Lucas Biggs - Picture of Penguin | Year 7 |
| Year 4 | 1st Kimberley Finlayson |
| 1st Felicity Sawle - Pastel in Monet Style | 2nd Rebecca Ross |
| 2nd Edward Freer - Pastel in Monet Style | 3rd John Short |
| Year 5 | Year 8 |
| 1st Amber Shorrock - Ancient Greek Clay Pot | 1st Sarah Carey |
| 2nd Chester Crowie - Falkland Islands Landscape | 2nd Ryan Hawksworth |
| Year 6 | 3rd Michael Goss |
| 1st Matthew Eccles - Marbled Fish Picture | Year 9 |
| 2nd Simon Barnes - Monster from a Cigarette Packet | 1st Tanzi Jacobsen |
| Hilary Pauloni Prize | 2nd Nabil Short |
| 1st Tiphonie May - Patchwork Cushion | 3rd Kumar McInnis |
| Alice Keenleyside Cup | Year 10/11 |
| 1st Christine Ross (Year 4) Pastel in Monet Style | 1st Eddie Grimmer |
| Camp Under 7's | 2nd Roanna Lloyd |
| 1st Zoe Whitney (Mt Kent Farm) | 3rd Joanne Payne |
| 2nd Tansie Bonner (Salvador) | Decorated Cakes |
| Camp Under 9's | 1st Joanne Payne |
| 1st Shaun May (New House) | 2nd Tiphonie May |
| 2nd Dion Robertson (Port Stephens) | 3rd Samantha Evans |
| Camp 9's and over | FICS Art |
| | 1st Sophie Greenland |
| | 2nd Daniel Biggs |
| | 3rd Emma Titterington |
| | FICS Home Economics |
| | 1st Rachael Freeman |
| | 2nd Joanne Payne |
| | 3rd John Short |
| | Spinning Wheel Trophy |
| | Winner: Kevin Marsh |



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For Camp, make the following changes:

	July 08			July 09			
Fox Bay +2hr 30m							
Roy Cove +4hrs 30m	05	0242	1.2	WED	0510	1.4	
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN	0820	0.8		1031	0.7	
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m		1442	1.4		1638	1.6	
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m		2112	0.6		2310	0.3	
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m	Sunrise	0758		Sunrise	0756		
Hill Cove +4hrs	Sunset	1555		Sunset	1558		
Berkeley Sound +1hr 1m	06	0340	103	THURS			
Port San Carlos +2hrs 55m	MON	0909	0.8		0548	0.7	
Darwin Harbour -56m		1525	1.5		1106	1.3	
		2156	0.5		1714	1.7	
	Sunrise	0758			2347	0.3	
	Sunset	1556		Sunrise	0756		
				Sunset	1559		
July 04	0135	1.2		10	0625	1.4	
	0724	0.8	07	0429	1.3		
SAT	1353	1.4	TUE	0953	0.8	FRI	1142
	2021	0.7		1601	1.5		1752
				2234	0.4	Sunrise	0755
Sunrise	0759			Sunrise	0757	Sunset	1600
Sunset	1554			Sunset	1557		

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School. 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion.
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie
Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - free church
Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm,
ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm Minister: Mike Mitchelmore 21787

St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm),
Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion;
10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass;
MON: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion;
8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

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

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

LIBRARY
Monday - Friday
08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm

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 FIGUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O.

Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402
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
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm
Contact Graham France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Secretary Irene Baker 20839 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014
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 Sunday of every month. 2.30am in the Day Centre
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB 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

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	12.00 - 1.30	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	7.00 - 8.00	
Tuesday	10.00 - 11.30	10.00-1.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.30	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00	
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	10.00 - 1.00 Public
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	5.00 - 7.00	
Thursday	7.00 - 8.00	
	8.00 - 9.00	
	5.00-7.00	
	7.00 - 8.00	10.00 - 11.30 Toddlers Play Session
Friday	8.00 - 9.00	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.00	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00	12.00 - 1.00 Public
Saturday	7.00 - 8.00	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	10.00 - 4.00	
	4.00 - 5.00	10.00 - 6.00 Public
Sunday	5.00 - 6.00	
	11.00 - 6.00	
	6.00 - 7.00	11.00 - 7.00 Public

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION
Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WOI & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for information on 21454 or 27222.
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 7-9pm Sundays 4-5pm. Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays in the Parish Hall from 2 - 4 pm. All welcome
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Victory night for veterans in 1998 Governor's Cup

ONCE again proving that experience and calm determination are vital ingredients, and just as important as talent, in a champion's make-up, two 'old-stagers' took top honours in the Governor's Cup Darts Tournament in the Town Hall last Saturday night.

Gary Hewitt, previous winner, and darts doyen for more years than he would care to remember, secured the Cup, and top ladies player, Maggie Goss, will spend the next twelve months polishing the Rose Bowl after both saw off all-comers.

Despite being tipped as the most open Governor's Cup for years, there was a kind of inevitability about the final outcome as Gary moved smoothly through the first three rounds without dropping a single leg, though the first of

ter finals and surprise semifinalist Paul McKay.

But Gary was in irresistible form and from the first dart thrown in the final James was always in the chasing position. A best of seven leg match, Gary took the first two before James was able to come back to make the score 2:1. The fourth leg went again to Gary which meant James was now playing simply to stay in the tournament.

And he kept his nerve to do just that. The sixth leg, with the score at 3:2 in Gary's favour, could have gone either way, and, had James taken it would have left the whole championship resting on a single leg. Gary it was, though, who raced down through the numbers to finally secure victory and lift the Governor's Cup.



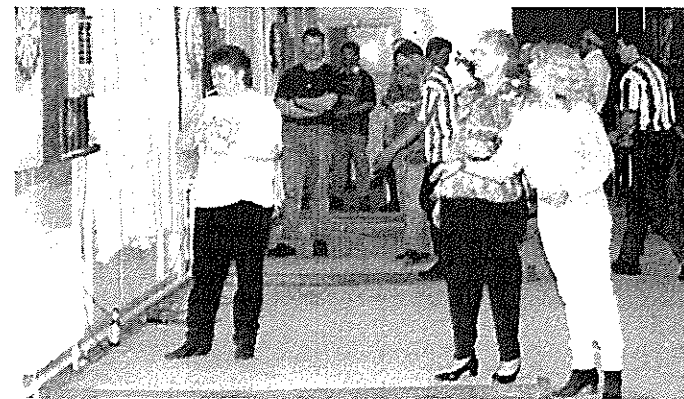
The battle for the Rose Bowl was equally absorbing, Maggie Goss in unstoppable mood as she swept through to the final, losing only a single leg in the entire tournament.

Her opponent in the final, the solidly consistent Julie Clarke, had slightly a tougher passage having to overcome Joan Middleton in the third round before defeating Ella Poole 2:0 in the semi-final.

As the two came to the oche in the final, though, it was Julie who faltered and Maggie whose win-

ning form continued. She ran out an emphatic two legs to nil victory.

The final placings were:
 Governor's Cup winner:
 Gary Hewitt
 Second: James 'Wax' Lang
 Third: Kevin Clapp
 Fourth: Paul McKay
 Rose Bowl winner:
 Maggie Goss
 Second: Julie Clarke
 Third: Gail Miller
 Fourth: Ella Poole



Above: Glynis Newman shapes to play while Cherry Ford and Joan Middleton score

Above right: Paul McKay did well to take fourth. Brothers Russell and Colin Smith set to score

Right: Tootie Ford, who provided excellent radio commentary along with Mike Summers and Garry Clement, interviewing third placed Kevin Clapp after his victory over Colin Smith

Below right: His Excellency the Governor congratulates Gary Hewitt on his victory

Below: Maggie Goss accepts the Rose Bowl trophy from His Excellency the Governor



those was a bye.

He faltered momentarily in round four as Teddy Summers fought a spirited game before going down by two legs to one, but was back in top form in the fifth round, putting Keith Alazia out of the tournament in two straight legs.

In the semi final Gary came up against the remarkably in-form Kevin Clapp who had been one of the tournaments outstanding giant slayers by disposing of multiple former winner, Colin Smith, in the quarter final by two legs to one.

Kevin again played out of his skin, forcing Gary to play all five legs before succumbing by three legs to two.

In the other half of the draw another veteran of the darts scene, James 'Wax' Lang, made steady progress through the rounds to the final, notching victories against solid opposition including yet another former champion, Tim Bonner, Chris Clarke in the quar-



WHILE perusing the *Idiot's guide* to the Holiday Credit Scheme in *Penguin News* last week probably no one would have been more surprised at the seeming generosity of the Falkland Islands Government, than the Falkland Islands Government itself. According to *Penguin News*, even if an individual were to owe a great deal of money to the above mentioned body, this would have absolutely no affect whatsoever on that person's holiday credit! Unfortunately (or fortunately, depending on your view point) not so. Due to ourselves being understandably distracted by such pressing issues as the World Cup and the rather shocking *revelation* on the internet that FIG, and not us, was distributing our paper on the street (as apparently alleged by the proprietor of another local newspaper) confusion reigned, and to cut a long story short... we messed up.

Providence though, in the form of this particular error, has given me a tentative lead-in to the subject of recent past government spending and its possible future consequences. For, despite the councillor's protestations of 'don't panic' at the meeting of Legislative Council, the very fact of it being mooted appears to have sent reverberations of doom and gloom throughout the community.

However, although it would be a simple, and probably a crowd pleasing exercise, to furiously shake one's finger in the direction of councillors and the administration, berating them "we (not to mention the Financial Secretary) said this would happen some time ago," on the other hand, had the economy boomed (who could have predicted the Asian crisis and its effects on the Islands) and project investment had not occurred over past years, we might presently be accusing the government of short-sighted meanness! As the Chief Executive might say, it's a simple problem, but a complicated one!

At the same time, while we may in the future be happy to tighten our belts and 'accept' the occasional blip in our privileged lifestyle as an occupational hazard - in a country whose economy depends on an unpredictable industry - our councillors and senior administrators might bear in mind that should an economic downturn mean the pruning of the government's less necessary employees, Islanders are not unaware that best value for money is more likely to come from some prudent snipping in the middle to upper echelons of government, and not middle to lower, as appeared to happen during our last *economic crisis*.

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Kohen suprised at Knight's reply

I WAS really suprised by Mrs Knight's reply. I have already received Palestinian friends at home and, of course, I will continue to do so, no matter where I live.

I admire people like Rabin and Arafat. They did not hesitate to give peace a chance, even having

completely opposite views about the territorial status of - among other places - nothing more and nothing else than Jerusalem (both of them claiming that Jerusalem is the capital of their respective countries, as it is well known).

Marcelo G Kohen

PUBLIC NOTICE

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified persons to fill the new post of Training Officer in the Human Resources Department.

This key position involves implementing and co-ordinating the Falkland Islands Training and Development Policy in both the public and private sectors and ensuring that the Falkland Islands Government Performance Management process is developed and maintained to a high and consistent standard throughout the public sector.

The successful candidate should hold a degree plus a relevant IPD qualification and have had several years experience of working in a personnel/Human Resources Department. He/she must have comprehensive knowledge of modern training administration and a proven track record in identifying training needs and in developing solutions and training initiatives. Hands on experience of Performance Management is essential.

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Application forms and a full job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Completed forms must be returned to that Department by Friday 17th July 1998.

The Secretariat, Stanley
Ref: STF/6
3rd July 1998
Public Notice No: 102/98

Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Stanley William Cletheroe, deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands died at Stanley, Falkland Islands on the 17th day of December 1991.

WHEREAS Chalmers Nominee Company (Falklands) Limited, has applied for Letters of Administration with Will annexed to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

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

L A Titterington
Registrar
Supreme Court

Stanley
Falkland Islands
8 July 1998
Ref: PRO/20/1991

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands or e-mail pnews@horizon.co.fk

Oil or oily waste discharge at sea

The Attorney General responds to John Morton's letter in PN 26.6.98

I AM writing in response to John Morton's letter to you published in *Penguin News* on 26 June. He suggests that the Falkland Islands could make oil production platforms require tankers to discharge oily ballast water through the oil production platform's filtration system before loading with crude oil, and that if the tanker did not need to do so, it would be proof that "the tanker has illegally discharged ballast water at sea prior to docking to save time."

I am afraid it would be no such proof. Under regulation 9, paragraph 1 of Annex I MARPOL (the relevant international convention) an oil tanker not within an area declared under MARPOL to be a special control area (e.g. the Mediterranean, the Baltic and the Red Sea) may discharge oil or oily wastes into the sea provided it is proceeding en route, it is at least 50 nautical miles from land, the instantaneous rate of discharge does not exceed 60 litres per nautical mile, that the total quantity of oil discharged does not exceed one fifteen thousandth (in the case of older ships) or one thirty thousandth (in the case of newer ships) of the total quantity of the particular cargo of which the residue formed a part and that the ship has an oil discharge monitoring and control system and a slop tank complying with the requirements of regulation 15 of Annex I.

New magazine from the Junior School journalists



YEAR Six students in the Junior School, not so much emulating their senior colleagues at the Community School as going one better, have produced a 42 page colour magazine entitled *The Warrah*.

The magazine promises an absorbing read with features that include thumbnail profiles of the teaching staff, plenty of local news, poetry, and a series of 'self-interviews' - an interesting experiment in journalism in which the students write about themselves.

There is a Family Quiz to test

So the fact that a tanker does not discharge oily waste into reception facilities at the oil production platform would not be proof that it has illegally discharged oily ballast water at sea. Of course the tanker could also have discharged the oily wastes resulting from its last cargo at a previous port of call having reception facilities or choose to retain them in its slop tank or tanks to discharge at a subsequent port of call.

2. In relation to the ships of all countries which have chosen to apply Annex I of MARPOL, it is an offence under their own law to discharge oily wastes contrary to the requirements of the Annex.

Councillors were absolutely correct in saying at the public meeting on 14 April that there are laws about the discharge of ballast water. I am sure that they would agree with Mr Morton that some countries may not be very good at investigating and prosecuting breaches of these laws by their flag vessels.

It is not always possible, in any case, to bring a prosecution. The offence has to be proved, "beyond reasonable doubt." It is not sufficient to show that oily waste has been found in the sea and that a particular tanker was in the vicinity: it is necessary to show that the oily waste was discharged by that tanker and purely circumstantial evidence is rarely acceptable.

It is not easy to catch tankers "red-handed". We prosecute all cases we reasonably can where we find ships of any kind, of whatever flag, breaching our laws as to oil pollution, but in relation to foreign flagged vessels we can only prosecute them for oil pollution occurring in our harbours or in our territorial sea.

Otherwise, as Mr Morton says, we can only report them to the authorities of their flag state to take appropriate action.

3. Under the Law of the Sea Convention, except in relation to fishery management and conservation matters arising in our fishing waters, where foreign ships or persons aboard them commit offences outside our territorial sea, it is the flag state which has jurisdiction.

4. Mr Morton suggests that we could use conditions under oil licences and fishing licences to deal with oil pollution by tankers and fishing vessels.

I am sure oil licencees are likely to be very co-operative on oil pollution matters (and we are certainly

likely to impose requirements in relation to oil pollution at or in connection with oil production platforms - if we ever have any) and I am also sure that the Councillors of the day, some years off at least, will want to do as much as they legally can but we have to recognise that passing tankers, going elsewhere, cause a potential problem now, about which we cannot do a great deal.

As to fishing vessels, subject to stringent conditions, discharges of oily mixtures further than 12 nautical miles, outside a special area, are not prohibited by Annex I of MARPOL. Imposition of a licence condition more stringent than the MARPOL requirements might not be consistent with international law.

We could of course insert a condition that they should comply with the requirements of MARPOL but they are bound to do that in any case.

David Lang
Attorney General
Falkland Islands

Sea Cadets head for UK

TWO members of Stanley's revitalised Sea Cadets, and one of the adult staff are shortly to travel to the United Kingdom to attend various training courses.

The cadets, Stacy Steen-MacDonald and Lyndsey Sutcliffe will spend two weeks aboard *HMS Bristol*, a dry training ship based in Portsmouth, on an 'Adventure' course which will include activities such as seamanship and canoeing.

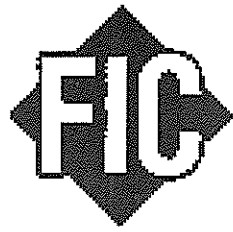
At the same time the permanent staff member, Vanda Steen-

MacDonald, will be undergoing a Petty Officers and Sergeants Qualifying course during which she will study, among other things, leadership, communications, the management and welfare of cadets and Naval etiquette.

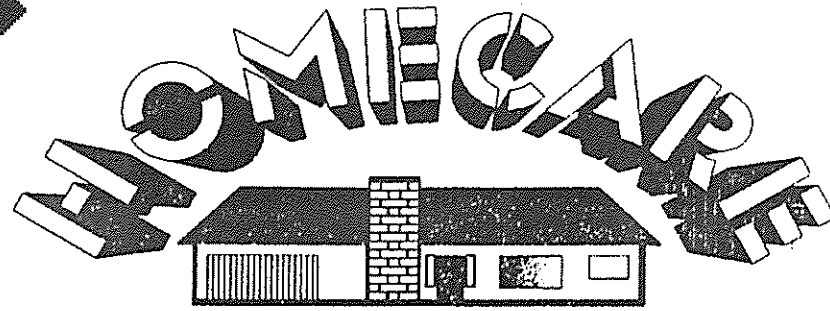
At the conclusion of the course, at *HMS Excellent*, Vanda will rejoin Stacy and Lyndsey for two week's yachting training as they all attempt to gain the RYA (Royal Yachting Association) Sailing Level Two.



Dwarfed by one of the ship's massive gun turrets, Stanley's Sea Cadets are pictured during the conducted tour they enjoyed of *HMS Edinburgh* while she was alongside *FIPASS* last week.



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Fox Bay	+2hr30m		
Roy Cove	+4hrs30m	12	0104 0.2
Port Howard	+3hrs19m	SUN	0739 1.4
Teal Inlet	+3hrs30m		1300 0.6
Sea Lion Is.	+1hr15m		1918 1.7
Port Stephens	Sunrise	0754	
+3hrs15m	Sunset	1602	
Hill Cove	+4hrs		
Berkeley Sound	+1hr11m	13	0145 0.2
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+2hr55m		1343 0.6	
Darwin Harbour	2006	1.7	
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	Sunset	1606	
	Sunrise	0750	
	Sunset	1607	

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Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

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Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

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Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

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Monday	12.00 - 1.30 Lanes	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00 Public	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	
Tuesday	10.00 - 11.30 Pnt/Toddlers	10.00 - 1.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.30 Lanes	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00 Public	
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	10.00 - 1.00 Public
	10.00 - 11.30 OAP's	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.30 Lane Swimming	
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00 Public	10.00 - 11.30 Toddlers Play Session
	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	8.00 - 9.00 Private Hire	5.00 - 9.00 Public
Friday	12.00 - 1.00 Lanes	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00 Public	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	
Saturday	10.00 - 4.00 Public	10.00 - 6.00 Public
	4.00 - 5.00 Adults	
	5.00 - 6.00 Private Hire	
Sunday	11.00 - 6.00 Public	11.00 - 7.00 Public
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Christian makes Best Recruit in biggest intake for years

AFTER an intensive four month basic training programme, culminating in a three day exercise on June 25/26/27, thirteen recruits received their khaki berets at a reception in the FIDF hall to become fully fledged members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

During their four months training the thirteen recruits, the largest intake since 1992, learned how to handle and fire a variety of weapons, gained communications skills, studied navigation and map-reading and generally improved their fitness levels.

The three day exercise tested the group on all aspects of their training with live ammunition firing, night exercises, time-pressed orienteering marches, a basic fitness test, and a march and shoot style dash to the range for an individual falling plate competition won by Karl Harris.

For his all-round performance over the four months, Christian



CBFFI, Air Commodore Ray Dixon, congratulates Christian Berntsen on his achievement. Berntsen was awarded the prize for Best Recruit.

FOR those who missed the Penguin News, June 19, I placed an appeal for singers interested in gathering together to enjoy some madrigals and light classics with part singing - soprano, alto, tenor, bass.

For all interested singers there will be a meeting at 7.00pm on Wednesday, July 15, at number one, Jeremy Moore Avenue at the home of Megan Eggeing. This will be introductory to test the response and agree on repertoire and future meetings.

Tenors and basses are still required. All singers are welcome, especially those who enjoy choral singing. Previous choral singing and an ability to read music would be desirable but not essential. Enquiries to David Fyfe, Dental Department, KEMH, or telephone 22394 (home).

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Small world of international peace keeping.. The Argentine who commands British troops

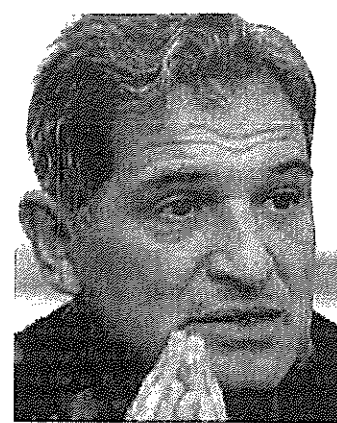
ACCORDING to Graham Bound of Soldier Magazine, the 'small world of international peace keeping is a place in which soldiers soon learn to accept the unusual, sometimes even the downright bizarre.' He goes on to say that any one of the potential global hot-spots policed by United Nations troops can easily throw up examples: such as in Bosnia, where Malaysian troops, fresh from tropical south-east Asia, shiver as they man snow-covered mountain OPs. Elsewhere, eastern Europeans, once protectors of the communist bloc stand shoulder to shoulder with their erstwhile NATO enemies.

But few are stranger than this: in Cyprus, where 1,200 troops keep the heavily armed Greek and Turkish factions apart, British soldiers,

specifically men from the Royal Tank Regiment, are commanded by an Argentine general who served in the Falklands war.

UN's Force Commander, Major General Evergisto de Vergara, a man from Tucuman in northern Argentina and a veteran peace-keeper with tours in the Middle East and Croatia under his belt can, of course see the irony, but he seems to relish it. He believes this example of international cooperation in spite of historic differences is, if anything, a shining illustration of what can be achieved in countries like Cyprus if the principle of tolerance is applied.

The 52 year old Argentine General is first and foremost an Argentine officer. Thanks to the blue and white flag and photographs of his President, which alternate with mementos of other national armies on the walls of his office, there can be no doubting this. But, says Graham, he is careful to hide any national feelings he has. Nevertheless General de Vergara says the



Major General de Vergara (Photo courtesy of Soldier Magazine)

war is not a taboo subject; both Argentines and British will compare their experiences of the Falklands, but they do so as professional soldiers, without personal animosity. Taken from UN Commander: "The recipe for happiness is to tolerate" Graham Bound for Soldier Magazine/MercoPress

Duke chats to Falklands' reps at Royal Show



HRH The Duke of Edinburgh

FOLLOWING the opening of the Royal Show at Stonleigh on Monday, July 6, HRH The Duke of Edinburgh expressed a desire to see the Falkland Islands stand having been informed that the Islands were exhibiting at the show.

On the stand he was received by the Falkland Islands Government Representative, Sukey Cameron, who introduced him to the Director of Agriculture, Bob Reid, and Deborah Ford.

The Duke asked questions about the current situation in the Islands, and on viewing the large photograph of a fisherman he bemoaned the fact that he had not managed to catch a fish during his last visit!

JCUFI world record marathon attempt

IN an effort to raise money for the Lighthouse Seaman's Mission, JCUFI (Joint Communications Unit Falkland Islands) will tomorrow begin an unofficial attempt to beat the World Record for the marathon which currently stands at 2hrs 6mins 50 secs. To give them a chance of achieving their goal however, they will be running a 'relay marathon'.

The run itself will take place on the Mount Pleasant 400m athletics track with a team of approximately thirty runners. One runner will complete a single lap and then hand over to the next team member who then does the same, until 105 laps,

the equivalent of a marathon, are completed.

JCUFI hope to tackle the fundraising for this event by sponsorship of the runners with an initial cash sum being donated for completion of the run, and a possible further donation if the World Record time is beaten. Money will also be raised with a social function with a sporting heroes theme at 'Sharkies' on the evening of the run, and collections the following morning.

The 'record attempt' will begin at 10am on Saturday July 11, and all are invited to attend from 9.30am onwards.

Golf by Frank Jackson

AFTER a non too promising start to his round last Sunday, Alex Smith hit top form, recording a net 68 to win the July Monthly medal. Alex finished one shot ahead of both John Jones and Ian Doherty, John taking second place on countback.

Next Sunday is the Mitsubishi sponsored stableford. The competition is open to all members. Those wishing to represent the Falklands

will be playing for a place in the invitation event at the Warwickshire golf club in England on 1st September, and the top 20 players from that event will go on to a grand final in Southern Spain later that month. The game will be played off seven-eights handicap with a maximum of 24.

Please report by 9.00am for a 9.15 tee-off. There will be refreshments following the presentations.

Weather for June

In General

A very dry and mild month and the third successive month with well below average winds.

Temperature

It was a very mild month with the mean maximum temperature of 6.9 Deg Celsius being well above the average of 4.4 Deg Celsius and easily the highest June mean max since records began at MPA. The mean minimum temperature of 2.7 Deg Celsius was also a record, being much higher than the average of 0.4 Deg Celsius.

Rainfall

The monthly rainfall total of 25.9mm was well below the average of 60.3mm, the wettest day being the 19th with 7.5mm.

Snow

There were three days of snow and no days of sleet during the month.

Sunshine

It was a below average month for sunshine with the monthly total of 50.5 hours being well below the average of 57.6 hours. The sunniest day was the 29th with 6.8 hours and there were 9 days when no sunshine was recorded.

Wind/Gales

There no 'gale days' (a gale day being one in which the main wind speed reaches 34 knots or more for a period of 10 minutes) in June and the mean hourly wind speed for the month of 12.3 knots was well below the average of 13.8 knots. The strongest winds occurred on the 9th with a gust of 44 knots, the lowest maximum gust in June since records were begun at MPA in 1986.

Holiday Credit Scheme error corrected

AN error appeared in the article entitled *Holiday Credit Scheme - how it works* in Penguin News V10 No. 16, comprising an incorrect answer to one of the published questions and an omission of another question. The correction appears below.

What happens if somebody owes FIG a lot of money? Does this affect that person's credits?

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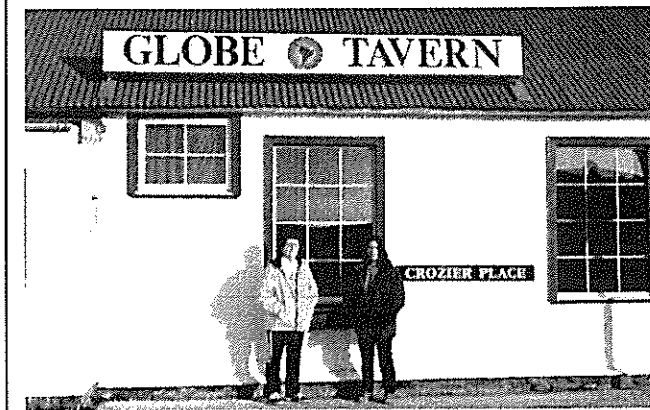
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Globe Tavern finally signed

THE Globe Tavern, possibly the most famous pub in the southern hemisphere after a photograph of its bar full of football supporters watching the England/Argentina clash on televi-

men Miranda, have made many changes: a grassed beer garden created from wasteland at the rear of the pub; the installation of benches and tables on the north side lends a continental



Julie Clarke and Carmen Miranda beneath the new sign during the World Cup appeared in *Clarín*, has finally had its new sign installed - on the roof.

Since moving in to run the Tavern more than a year ago, licencees, Julie Clarke and Car-

pavement bistro effect; inside what were two bars have been made into one large saloon.

Other innovations include the increasingly popular quiz nights, themed music evenings and Sunday breakfasts.

Exhibition reveals growing talent

ESTABLISHED artists in the Falklands are this week welcoming the emergence of a new talent following an exhibition of the works of 17 year old Matias Short in the FICS street on the weekend of July 11/12.

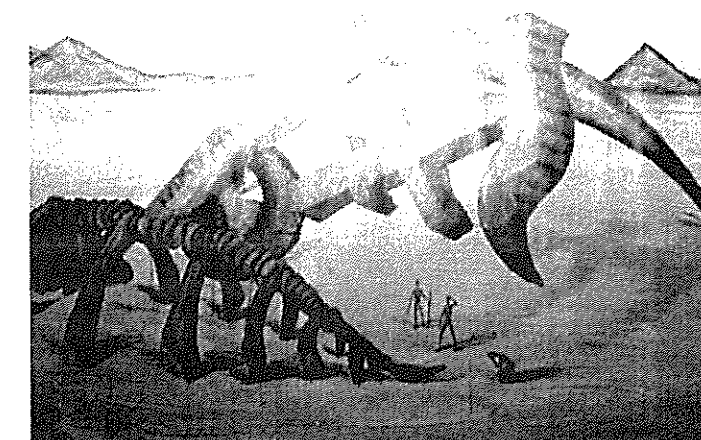
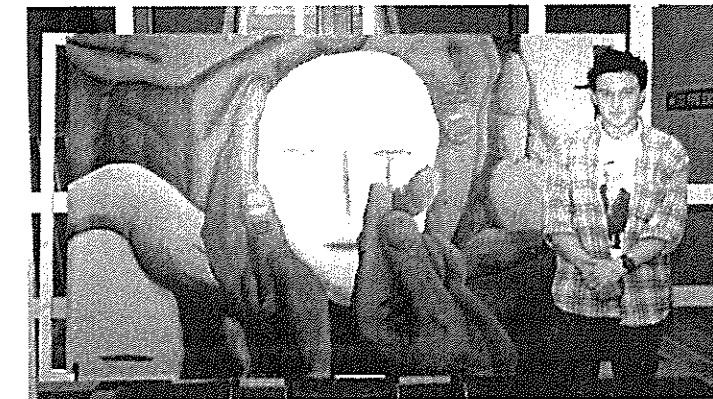
Matias, who is currently studying for a BTEC in Art and Design at Loughborough College of Art, produced most of the pictures on display in his leisure time using some of the techniques he has been learning at the College.

Below are three of his pictures. The descriptions of each are in his own words.

Above right: Matias illustrates the scale of his, "Melancholy and the Infinite Smothering". In this painting I am trying to express the feeling of being suffocated by sympathy

Below: "The Ghost Of The Sea". This painting was part of a fine art project that was done in college

Right: "Missing You". An enlarged continuous line drawing



Colonies win rights of citizenship - continued from front page

The concession is of crucial importance to territories such as St Helena in the south Atlantic, where the 6,000 inhabitants suffer from severe unemployment and a poverty-stricken economy.

However, and perhaps more controversially, it is also believed that the Government White Paper (as all such reports to Government and Parliament are called) will recommend that there should be no reciprocal rights for citizens of the United Kingdom. This means that although citizens of the colonies will be able to enjoy the benefits of life in Britain, UK citizens will be unable to have the same rights in the territories. While few British residents will be clamouring to live on Pitcairn or Tristan da Cunha Islands, which each have a population of about 50, there could be many thousands of Britons who would relish the opportunity to live and work on a Caribbean territory such as the British Virgin Islands.

Jackie Crane, a spokeswoman for the Dependent Territories Association, which represents these small communities in Britain, explained that the the British Foreign Office had accepted that the United Kingdom would hardly be affected by the relatively small number of people from the colonies who would like to work or live in Britain, but the territories themselves

could easily be swamped by a flow of people going in the other direction.

The White Paper will make recommendations on other aspects of the relationships between the colonies and Britain, but the citizenship issue is by far the most important. Sections of the White Paper are still being written, and it is unlikely to be presented to the Cabinet and Parliament before Parliament goes into its summer recess in September. However, if the recommendations are accepted, as seems most likely, the new legislation will be in place early next year.

The inhabitants of the Falkland Islands and Gibraltar will be pleased to see that their fellow territories are finally joining them in the British citizenship club. It seems that the territories' long period of being forgotten and left out in the cold; the years of feeling that their loyalty has been ignored, are almost over.

Ed: Subsequent reports in the British press speak of relief among inhabitants of the colonies at the news but also that many of them are left... 'reflecting on years of being treated as second class.' St Helena representative in UK, Dorothy Evans, for instance, is quoted: "I have seen St Helenians standing at their Cenotaph wearing medals they won in the war and still being refused British citizenship. It's just not acceptable."

She goes on to say that the granting of citizenship to St Helenians will, "...make a world of difference to an island where people are virtually imprisoned. It will bring justice at last."

Soldier wins Gold medal

THE monthly magazine for which Falkland Islander, Graham Bound writes regularly, *Soldier*, has been named "best of the best", the top internal publication of its kind, in the biggest and most prestigious competition in Europe.

The judges who awarded the magazine the gold medal in the competition, which included over 1000 entries, described *Soldier* as, "...action packed...a terrific, well balanced publication that is up there with the best...knows what it is trying to do and achieves its aims with a great deal of enthusiasm."

In winning the award *Soldier* magazine was up against top class competition media productions from organisations such as Barclays Bank, ICL and Peugeot.

Judging was based on excellence of content and presentation, value for money, knowledge of the target audience, and the way their effectiveness is monitored.

Commenting that the magazine contained, "something for everyone," the judges particularly commended an environmental feature about the Army's Otterburn training area.



...And there's more

MORE of everything to do with the construction industry...more office blocks, more warehouses, more flats, more houses...which means that Stanley is still growing faster than it has ever done before. Penguin News takes a brief pictorial look at the changes we have seen since October last year.

DESPITE negative results from the first two exploratory oil wells, the drama of the Far East slump, and increasingly depressed wool prices, all of which have given birth to forecasts of an economic downturn in Falklands' fortunes, it seems that confidence in an affluent future for the Islands remains high as government, private businesses and the man (and woman) in the street continue to pour money and concrete into property.

In October last year *Penguin News* turned the spotlight onto the blossoming activity in the construction industry; office complexes, warehousing, industrial facilities and, of course, the East Stanley residential development; new buildings sprouting, it seemed, like mushrooms overnight.

Nine months on we've been back to the building sites to see how they have progressed. We found neat paths, green lawns and tidy gardens where once mud and rock had ruled; we found impressive office blocks stuffed with modern technology like close-circuit colour television; and we found new projects, in varying stages of construction, replacing those already completed.

There was, for instance, the Argos office block, footings and foundations rising from the earth, giving little idea of the imposing edifice it has become.

There was the archive building on Jeremy Moore Avenue, concrete block walls slowly taking shape amid piles of clay and sand, the site an eyecore insult to the otherwise tidy street. Recently the building was completed and the keys handed over by the developer, with nothing remaining to remind of the chaotic, muddy place it was once.

There were the projects initiated by Stanley Services: the offices be-

hind the service station and the warehouse beside it; both long since completed and, justifying the company's faith and investment, both fully occupied.

In that same article we featured, too, the Deanery that was having its 'lid' installed; construction proceeding apace in a gallant attempt to have the house finished before the arrival of the new Minister and his family.

At the same time, on the edge of town, East Stanley development houses were being occupied by happy, and comfortable, residents.

Today the frantic construction work continues unabated. Since our article appeared last year the Falkland Islands Development Corporation have occupied new offices close to the Argos complex, LMW completed a 30 person accommodation camp at MPA, the long-planned abattoir project has reached the tender stage, a 60 bed accommodation camp is taking shape on the site of the old FIDC offices, there are plans for a new police station, government offices, an extension to the Junior School, and a new tourism complex, incorporating offices and a shop, is scheduled to be built close to the public jetty in the next two years.

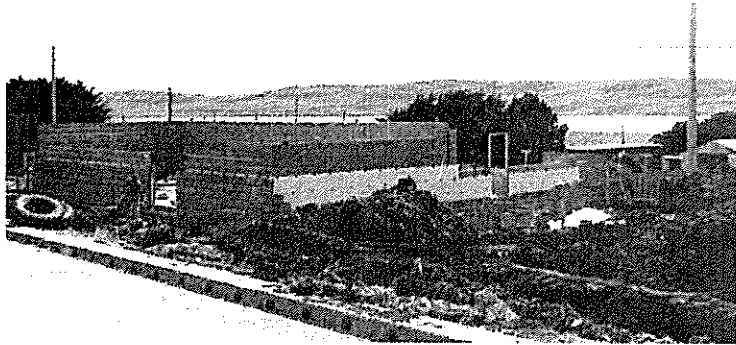
On the residential front, property developers are just as busy, and likely to remain so until at least the year 2006 according to a newly published Housing Needs Assessment report which suggests that, 'an on-going housing programme of 30-40 new dwellings is presently required.'

Apart from private construction now proceeding, several builders are apparently working to those targets already. The East Stanley project is into phase four, while LMW are seeking detailed planning permission for between twenty and thirty units on a site off Dairy Paddock Road.

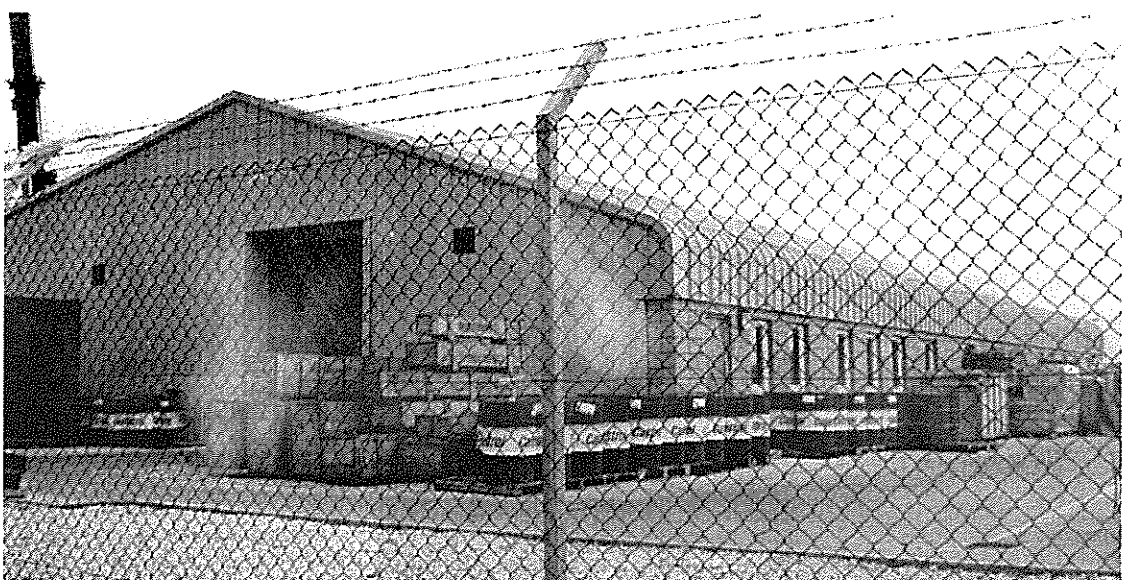
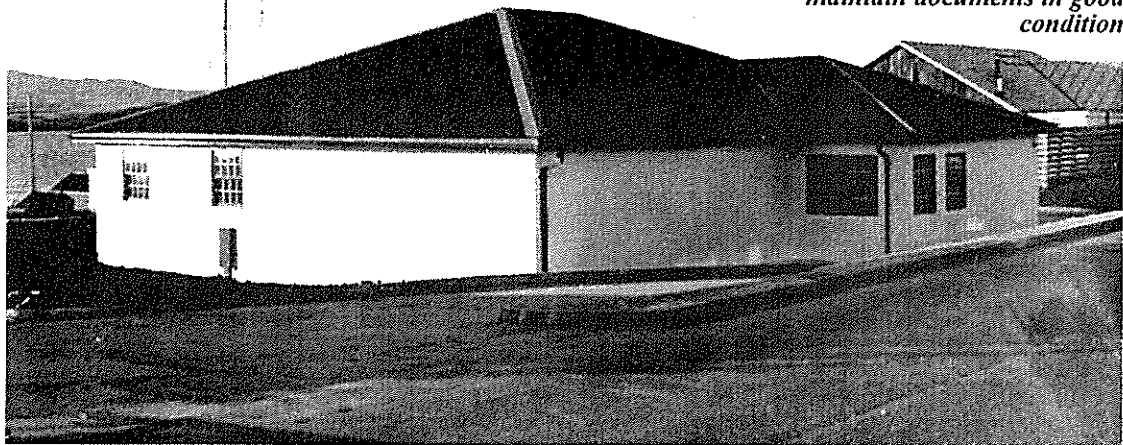
*Bottom left: the completed and in-use Stanley Services warehouse just off Airport Road
Bottom centre: shamefully displaying its skeleton during construction last year. Both it and the offices Stanley Services built are fully occupied*



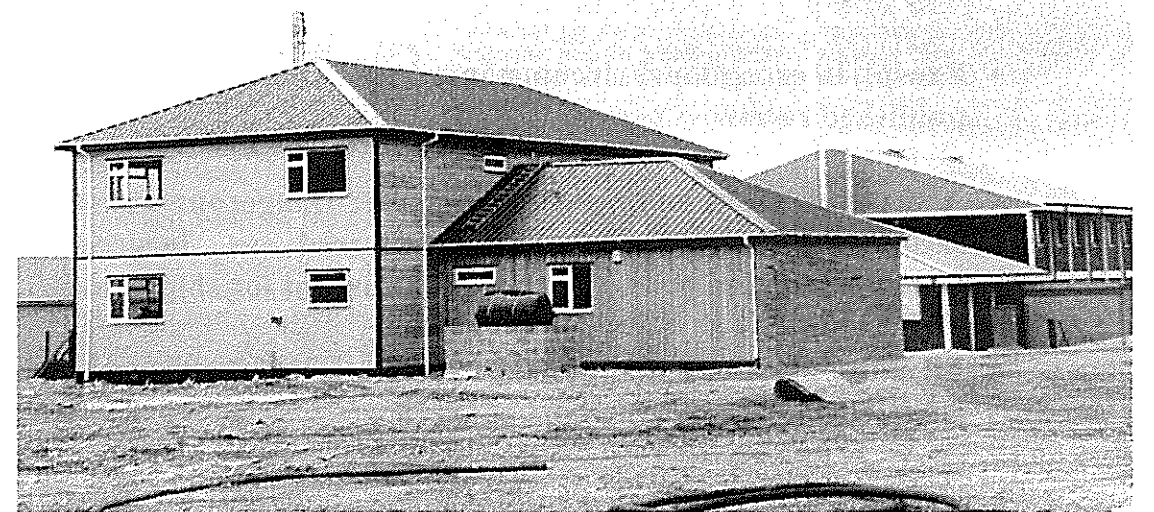
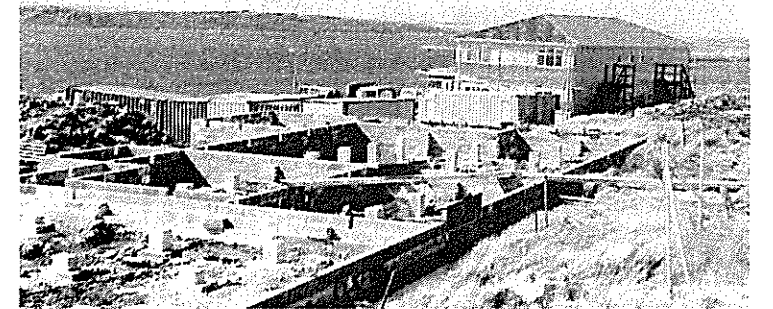
Above: Under construction is the new Chamber of Commerce office on Davis Street. It shares the site with Argos, Byron Marine and the Development Corporation. Still to come is Shorty's Diner on which work is to commence very soon



Below: the Archive building on Jeremy Moore Avenue and, Left: how it looked soon after building began in mid 1997. A feature is the temperature controlled store-room vital to maintain documents in good condition



*Right: The maze like foundations for the Argos building pictured in October 1997. In the background are the then newly completed Byron offices.
Above: How it looks today. The huge building gazes out across the harbour to the Narrows
Below: East of Argos is the FIDC block
Bottom: Cheek by jowl, a brand new residence sits comfortably beside what will soon open as an electrical shop*



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Penguin News

Information Pullout



July 18 - July 24

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For Camp, make the following changes:

Location	Time	Height (m)	Day	Time	Height (m)	
Fox Bay +2hr 30m			July 22			
Roy Cove +4hrs 30m	19	0142	WED	0459	1.5	
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN	0710		1011	0.7	
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m		1348		1632	1.8	
Sealion Is. +1hr 15m		2026		2306	0.2	
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m	Sunrise	0747		Sunrise	0743	
Hill Cove +4hrs	Sunset	1610		Sunset	1614	
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m	20	0250	THURS			
Port San Carlos +2hr 55m	MON	0816		0547	1.5	
Darwin Harbour -56m		1448		1100	0.6	
		2127		1719	1.8	
	Sunrise	0746		2351	0.2	
	Sunset	1611		Sunrise	0742	
				Sunset	1615	
July 18	0023	1.4	21	0404	1.4	
	0604	0.6	TUE	0916	0.7	
SAT	1243	1.5		1543	1.7	
	1911	0.5		2219	0.3	
	Sunrise	0748		24	0629	1.5
	Sunset	1609		FRI	1145	0.6
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					Sunrise	0741
					Sunset	1616

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
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Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie
Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

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ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm Minister: Mike Mitchelmore 21787

St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm),
Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion;
10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass;
MON: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion;
8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

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Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm
Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM
Tuesday - Friday 10.30 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

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

LIBRARY
Monday - Friday 08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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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
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Box 540
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Contact Graham France on 21624
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FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
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STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB 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, WOI & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for information on 21454 or 27222.
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JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays in the Parish Hall from 2 - 4 pm. All welcome
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Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	12.00 - 1.30 Lanes	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00 Public	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	
Tuesday	10.00 - 11.30 Pnt/Toddlers	10.00 - 1.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.30 Lanes	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00 Public	
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	10.00 - 1.00 Public
	10.0 - 11.30 OAPs	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.30 Lane Swimming	
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00 Public	
	7.00 - 8.00 Ladies Hour	
	8.00 - 9.00 Men's Hour	
Friday	5.00 - 7.00 Public	10.00 - 11.30 Toddlers Play Session
	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	8.00 - 9.00 Private Hire	5.00 - 9.00 Public
Saturday	12.00 - 1.00 Lanes	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00 Public	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	
Sunday	10.00 - 4.00 Public	10.00 - 6.00 Public
	4.00 - 5.00 Adults	
	5.00 - 6.00 Private Hire	
	11.00 - 6.00 Public	11.00 - 7.00 Public
	6.00 - 7.00 Adults	



In an effort to improve the service provided to our customers and to ensure that all interested parties are aware of the requirements to enable the smooth and efficient running of our Falkland Island and Ascension Service - it would seem timely to review the procedures associated with receipt and shipment of goods.

We request that your suppliers are reminded of the following requirements:

- Cargo must be booked and booking reference obtained prior to despatch
- Except, in exceptional circumstances goods must be delivered within the published receiving period
- A copy of the Standing Shipping Note/Dangerous Goods Note must accompany the goods when delivered as incorrect/incomplete documentation may result in refusal to accept for shipment
- All cargo must be suitably packed and marked for shipment and marks include Receivers Name, Port of Discharge and Booking Reference.
- Should your suppliers require any additional service e.g. Export Clearance, it should be mentioned at time of booking and instructions regarding provision of invoices can be given at that stage
- To avoid Dockside delays, every encouragement should be given to Suppliers to deliver early in the receiving period, as congestion is often encountered on the last days of receiving

We are confident that if the foregoing instructions are followed there will be a resultant improvement in the service provided together with a marked reduction in damage and cargo refusal.

Glenda Jackson clinches deal for British Airways in Buenos Aires

Report by Nicholas Tozer, Mercopress

BRITISH Minister for Transport, Glenda Jackson CBR, MP, succeeded in wrapping up a deal with the Argentine government authorizing six direct flights between Bs. Aires and London for British Airways, which is to be inaugurated at the time of President Carlos Menem's forthcoming visit to the UK in October.

In Bs. Aires on a two day visit at the head of a 14 strong trade mission from the British transport sector, Ms. Jackson held a key meeting with her local counterpart, Armando Canosa, and succeeded in clinching the deal which was being resisted by some rival aviation industry groups, announcing the deal - which increases British Airways' flights to Argentina from three in March last to six in October next and possibly one a day as from the end of this year - during a press conference held after the meeting.

Speaking to *Mercopress* at a later meeting with foreign correspondents, Ms. Jackson rated her two days in Argentina as an "excellent visit" during which she

had been impressed by both, "the warmth and generosity," of her hosts and the "wonderful organization" of her agenda which include separate meetings with President Carlos Menem and

Environment Secretary Maria Julia Alsogaray, as well as a lunch at the Argentine-British Chamber of Commerce and calls on local transport operators.

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Argentine President Carlos Menem greets Glenda Jackson as British Ambassador William Marsden looks on. Photo MP

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Holland win World Cup

IN a pulsating final, with a goal, it seemed, every few seconds, Holland completely eclipsed South American rivals, Chile, by sixteen goals to two to clinch victory and claim the World Cup for the first time.

But, exciting though the match, indeed the tournament, was, it was

Though the emphasis in the tournament was on fun, the teams



'Holland' pose for the cameras after their stunning World Cup final win. L to r: Mark Gilbert, eight goal marksman Kyle Biggs, Karen Rozee, Ryan Hawksworth and Chris Biggs

not played out under the spotlight of the world's press in the Parc de Prince, Paris; and there were no chanting thousands cheering on their heroes before, during or after matches, for this was the World Cup Community School style.

Sixteen teams bearing the names of the top footballing na-

took no prisoners in fast and furious matches where high scoring became the norm.

Holland reached the final the hard way - by beating Brazil in the semis, while Chile, to the delight of most of the somewhat partisan spectators, disposed of much fancied Argentina.

Stanley Leisure Centre

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Sunday, July 19, 1998
Commencing at 3.30pm

All spectators/supporters
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Your letters

Not all Brazilians love football, not all Argentines are hostile

(The following is a translation from Spanish) SINCERELY I don't know why I feel this need to write to you, perhaps because I have relatives of English origin, perhaps because, seeing images of the World Cup in France, I saw how English and Argentine fans can be peaceful in the middle of the stands without incident, perhaps because I think that the only people who have any right to define the future of the Malvinas or Falklands are yourselves, the inhabitants, and no one in Buenos Aires or London.

I understand that you may feel a certain degree of suspicion on reading this letter and although I understand this, it would be much more intelligent of you not think about conspiracy theories or that I am an agent of the Argentine Chancellery, but read this with an open heart.

I would like you to know that not all Argentines are hostile, just

like not all Brazilians love football, and not all Americans eat hamburgers, nor are all Chinese communists; it's not good to generalise we are not all the same and in our dissimilarities we enrich the culture of our only true race, which is the human race.

I would like one day to be able to visit you and talk with you as I have done with people from many countries in peace and freedom. I would like one day that some of you could visit me and find out how the Argentines really are, or at least many of us: you would be well received like anyone who arrives in peace. I understand that this has been your land for many generations, you have constructed your houses, your churches, your schools, you have educated your children and constructed a culture which by definition is different from ours here in Argentina. If I was in your place, I would also find it very difficult to accept territorial

claims as a result of something that happened more than a century ago, and for which you should not have to pay any debt.

With respect to the people of the Falklands who try to defend their identity with such fervour, I was an adolescent in 1982 and even now I cannot understand what happened and why what was done was done. I only understand that thousands of innocent people on both sides died for the dreams of conquest of an insomniac dictator. I wish the best for you, but you yourselves must decide and express what it is that you want.

Remember NOT ALL ARGENTINES ARE HOSTILE. Some day I would like to visit you and have you visit me. From far but so near Argentina, accept a fraternal embrace.

The author of the above letter, an Argentine, requested that his identity not be revealed.

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Public Notice

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Interested persons should contact the Computer Co-ordinator, Mr Mike Peake on telephone number 27107 for further details. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department by Friday 7th August 1998.

The Secretariat
Stanley

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Web space for businesses?

THE Environmental Research Unit is currently seeking to establish web space on the Internet for Falkland Islands businesses. Following recent discussions between the Environmental Research Unit and Cyberpoint UK, it seems hopeful that Falkland Islands web sites will be available shortly, although it is uncertain at this stage who will actually fund the venture.

The FIDC have already been approached regarding the setting up of such a service, possibly with the Chamber of Commerce, but if that option is not forthcoming, then the Environmental Research Unit is also prepared to consider setting up the service if enough people show interest.

Would anyone who might be interested in having a web site please register their interest with Mike Bingham on: Fax 21960, E-mail mbingham@horizon.co.fk or PO Box 434

Final World Cup report from Patrick Watts

NEVER has a World Cup victory been received with such acclaim.....

NEVER has a World Cup victory been received with such acclaim as that by France over Brazil. It seemed that every neutral wanted the affable French to finally lift football's most coveted trophy after many years of trying. The triumph by the host country was even more remarkable considering that from the second stage onwards, not one of their recognised strikers managed to score - all six goals coming from midfield and defensive players. Was Brazil's miserable performance really due to the reported fit which Ronaldo experienced just hours before kick-off, and which upset his fellow players so much?

In my first report for *Penguin News* I bemoaned the fact that the French population seemed somewhat diffident in their approach to the staging of the Championship in their country, while I could not find any 'football fervour' in their fans - few flags, banners for replica shirts and very little colour. Little was I to know that none other than the great Michel Platini (a Euro Championship winner with France in 1984) some two weeks into the tournament and concerned over the lack of apparent nationalism with respect to the team, stated bluntly that "the French are spectators not supporters." His comments shocked the nation who sat up and took notice, and, following the estimated turnout of 300,000 fans on the Champs Elysees after the 'Blues' semi-final victory over Croatia, more than ONE MILLION celebrated the final triumph, dancing all the way up the famous boulevard and around the Arc de Triomphe.

For Scotland and England it was a rather familiar story. Craig Brown's men crashed out against

Morocco, but the Tartan Army deservedly won FIFA's 'best behaved supporters' prize. They were popular wherever they went and brought colour and excitement to the event. The Mayor of Bordeaux even invited them all back after placing an advert in a Scottish newspaper.

I will never forget the old killed Scotsman - he must have been 70 or more - playing his accordion non-stop from the moment he left the Stade de France following the opening game, all the way into the Gard du Nord railway station, and along a further 10 stops on the Metro, before disappearing into the night, still playing away, with a loyal band of supporters diligently singing as they followed him. Sadly England just do not have that type of fan. I wonder what the Japanese and South Korean communities will make of the Scots should they qualify for the next World Cup?

Scotland's proudest and highest moment must have been when John Collin's equalised from the penalty spot against Brazil. One Scottish fan unashamedly told me that he cried his eyes out when the ball hit the back of the net to make it 1-1. I could fully sympathise with him as I felt the same way when young Owen scored for England to put them 2-1 ahead against Argentina. I really began to think at that moment that 1986 and Maradona's *Hand of God* goal could be avenged.

The English public predictably have turned savagely against David Beckham, the alleged villain in their team's demise. (He was sent off just after half-time against Argentina). Fans have been urged on the Internet (when will there be some control over what is broadcast on this information highway?)

to boo; jeer and shout vicious insults and obscenities at Beckham at every premiership ground this season, while his parents home is now being guarded for fear of reprisals. Effigies of him are being strung up! One has to question the mentality and intelligence of the type of English person who can stoop to this level. Yet Beckham is a player that English fans hope will lead them to victory in the 2000 Euro Championships and the 2002 World Cup! Could anyone condemn him should he decide to turn his back on English football and display his skills in Italy, Spain or France, as rumoured?

Danish referee Kim Neilsen, who officiated during the England-Argentina game, continues to receive hate-mail on the Internet, but he maintains that he has studied a video of the match and every decision he took was the right one. However, a feeling still prevails that FIFA were horrified by the prospects, of England returning to Marseille to play against Holland in the quarter-finals, with the winners of that game to remain in the city for the semi-final. English fans returning to Marseille was just unacceptable to many.

The English fans redeemed themselves somewhat after the early 'hooliganism' in Marseille. A rather dispirited band made their way back to Paris from St. Etienne following the penalty shoot-out debacle against Argentina. During the three hours train journey they drowned their sorrows and drank

the bar dry to the amazement of the steward who in a most apologetic manner told me that, "he could not remember this ever 'appening before on ziss train." The fans thankfully went peacefully back to England, still maintaining, however, that "Britannia rules the waves."

FIFA's all star squad selected from players who appeared in the World Cup:-

- Goal Keepers**
- Barthez - France
- Chilavert - Paraguay
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- R Carlos - Brazil
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- L Thurman - France
- C Gamarra - Paraguay
- Midfield**
- E Davids - Holland
- Dunga - Brazil
- Rivaldo - Brazil
- Zidane - France
- M Laudrup - Denmark
- Forwards**
- Ronaldo - Brazil
- Bergkamp - Holland
- B Laudrup - Denmark
- D Suker - Croatia
- Reserves**
- Edwin van der Sar - Holland
- T Henry - France
- J J Okocha - Nigeria
- M Owen - England
- J Veron - Argentina
- C Viera - Italy

(The journalists choice as the worst player of the World Cup - Teddy Sheringham of England).

Golf ... by Frank Jackson

FIFTEEN players turned out for the Mitsubishi qualifying tournament and remarkably, in mid July, enjoyed the best golfing weather of the season.

The overall competition was won by Glen Ross with a Stableford points score of 36, followed home by Robert Titterton on 34. Carol Lee took the Ladies Prize. Several members were also competing for a place in the Mitsubishi tournament at the Warwickshire Golf Club in England on 1 September. Mike Summers with 33 points easily qualified to represent East Falklands, to join Adrian Lewis who had previously been selected to represent West Falklands. Success at the Warwickshire will see both players go forward to a grand final in Spain in late September and we wish them well.

Mike Burrett representing Mitsubishi was on hand to present

the prizes and the clubs - thanks go to him and his organisation for sponsoring this event.

Health and safety on the rig

HEALTH and safety officials have carried out, on behalf of the Falkland Islands Government, a first inspection visit while the rig is drilling offshore. The inspectors spent several nights on the rig, reports the *FI Offshore Oil Exploration Newsletter*, and have reported very positively on the activities encountered. The inspectors continue to liaise with local fisheries, police and fire officers following training earlier this year, in the event that an incident occurs that requires immediate reporting.

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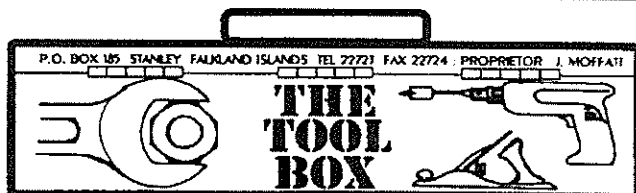
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LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE

Many thanks to Nikki Buxton of Synergy Information Systems as well as Stanley Business Centre for their help in providing improved computer and communication facilities at the

Lighthouse Seamen's Centre.

This was much used and appreciated by the surviving crew members of the Sudur Havid, lost off South Georgia recently. Your support is much valued.



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IN a speech this week FCO Minister of State, Tony Lloyd, on the subject of UK/Argentine relations, stated that he had made it clear to President Menem that the Presidents ensuing visit to Britain, "would not be an occasion to negotiate our Sovereignty of the Falklands." He went on to say, "The Government's position remains that we are in no doubt about our sovereignty over the Falkland Islands and we remain fully committed to protecting the right of the Falkland Islanders to determine their own future."

"No inconsistency"

Mr Lloyd, in the House of Commons speech on July 22, explained that there was "no inconsistency," between that statement, and Britain's commitment to "working with the Argentines on ways in which they can utilise sustainably the resources of the South Atlantic to our mutual advantage."

Special Cooperation Area concerns

Talking of the South West Atlantic Hydrocarbons Commission in Buenos Aires, he said, "This will be an important opportunity for both sides to continue our work on the preparation of a licensing round in the Special Cooperation Area. But it will also be an occasion when we shall register our concerns about draft legislation now, before the Argentine Congress which threatens our interests in the exploration for and possible exploitation of oil in the South Atlantic."

Falklands maturity and decency

Lloyd - "Menem's visit will not be an occasion to negotiate our Sovereignty of the Falklands"

Trade and Investment - extracts from speech on Argentine/British relations by Mr Tony Lloyd, FCO Minister of State

"FROM vitually nothing in 1989, Argentina is now our second largest market in Latin America, ahead of Mexico and Chile. In 1997, it was one of our fastest growing markets anywhere in the world, taking half a billion pounds worth of British goods...."

British Investment - in financial and other services as well as manufacturing - has also been making impressive headway in Argentina... we estimate that between 1990 and 1996 British investment in Argentina was worth between US2 billion and US3 billion dollars and that a further US3 billion dollars will be invested by the turn of the century. The list of active players in the market reads like a Who's Who of British Industry: British Gas, National Grid, Glaxo, Reckitt and Colman, Cadbury Schweppes, Lloyds Bank.. Pand O, Pilkington, ICI, HSBC, Shell, United Utilities, Sun Alliance, Seneca, Johnson Matthey, Rolls Royce/Mersey Docks and Harbour Board and many others have all seen the potential of the Argentine market and moved in.."



Above: FCO Minister of State, Tony Lloyd

Di Tella responds

Argentine Foreign Minister Di Tella is quoted as having said the speech made by Lloyd was, "very positive and touched upon all matters on the bilateral agenda."

communities. This would not compromise the sovereignty of the Falklands, about which, as I have said, we have no doubt.

Coroner announces open verdict in case of Sudur Havid

AT the close of the inquest into the sinking of South African flaggd vessel, *Sudur Havid* and the death of six crew members, Her Majesty's Coroner, Keith Watson, on Monday, July 20, recorded an open verdict.

The Coroner informed the court

Desire shares rise again

SHARES in the recently low valued Desire Petroleum plc. have rallied this week following unsubstantiated reports in the UK press of hydrocarbon finds by Shell.

Shell are the current charterers of the oil rig *Borgny Dolphin* and are drilling the third exploratory well in Falklands' waters.

Only a week ago Desire shares stood at £1.45, while on July 23rd they opened on the London Stock Exchange at £1.97½ having hit a high on July 22 of £2.27½.

that he could not prove beyond a doubt that it was either unlawful killing or death by accident or misadventure, although he described the lack of safety regulations on board as scandalous. Postmortem's carried out at the John Radcliffe hospital in Oxford showed that the six bodies recovered from South Georgia waters, died from drowning, hyperthermia and exposure. One of the victims was also suffering from preliminary tuberculosis. All evidence will now be passed on to South African authorities where it is expected a criminal investigation will take place. (Info: FIBS)

Falklands Craft Fair

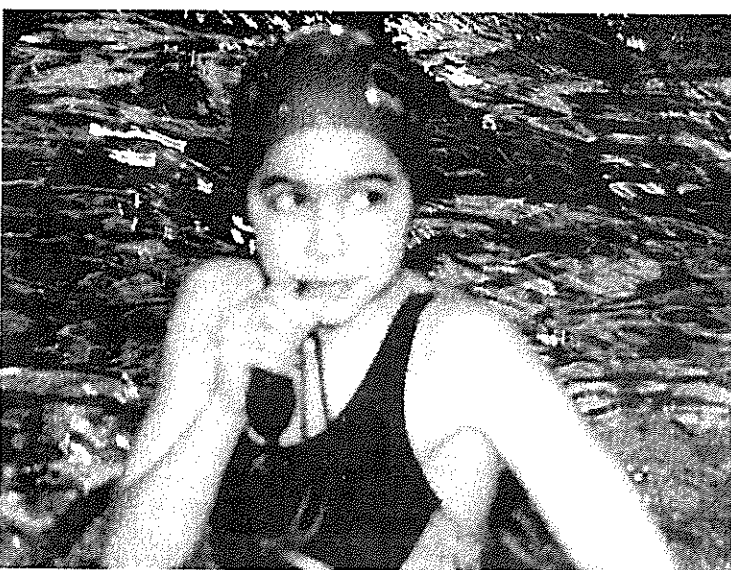
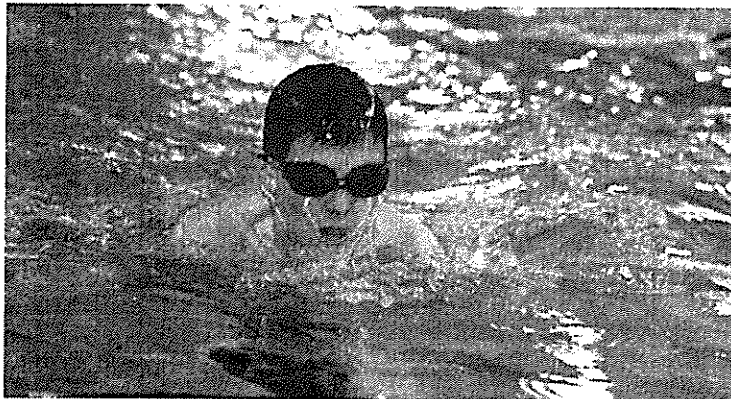
PROGRAMMES for the Falklands' Craft Fair, which will take place on September 5 and 6 in the Falkland Islands Community School, will be distributed shortly.

Stanley Services Ltd

The Company has an immediate vacancy for the new post of Accountant, the successful applicant must be qualified and a full member of an Accounting Professional Body with a minimum of five years experience at a Senior level in a commercial environment. The post holder will be responsible for producing all Company local financial results, involvement in planning future projects and assist with other Managerial responsibilities that may arise.

All applications along with copies of qualifications, details of past experience and references should be forwarded to the General Manager, Stanley Services Ltd. by Wednesday 29th July.

Claire pips the Jones boy in gripping gala



MORE than fifty competitors took up the gauntlet thrown down by the Stanley Swimming Club's Elite group in their annual gala at the Leisure Centre last Sunday, and in the process treated a packed spectator gallery to four hours of hard fought competition.

With an ambitious programme of more than sixty events, many requiring heats and a final, partisan parents and friends barely had time to draw breath at the end of one race before the next was under way, a feat of organisation that tested the officials - particularly those recording the results and calculating points - to the full. And even the swimmers occasionally found themselves under pressure, having to climb from one end of the pool only to be hurried to the other end to take part in the next event.

Though unavoidably exhausting for the competitors it made for an exhilarating series of confrontations with many of the close finishes bringing the spectators to their feet cheering.

As well as swimming for individual glory most of the competitors were also members of one of the eight teams entered in the team competition, so points: 5 for a win, 4 for second, 3 for third, 2 for fourth and 1 for fifth; held a double significance, and meant even also-rans were feverishly urged by their team-mates to finish every race, no matter how far behind the leaders they might have

been.

Securing a solid third team place with a total of 102 points was Gary's Gang, who were Gary Clement, Wayne Clement, Evan Jones, Mike Moyce, Tanya Jaffray, Ian Betts, Owen Betts and Sammy Ford.

In second, on 123 points, were the almost appropriately named "Unbeatables". They were, James Coe, Andrew Normand, Edward Freer, Robert Titterington and Oliver Mitchelmore.

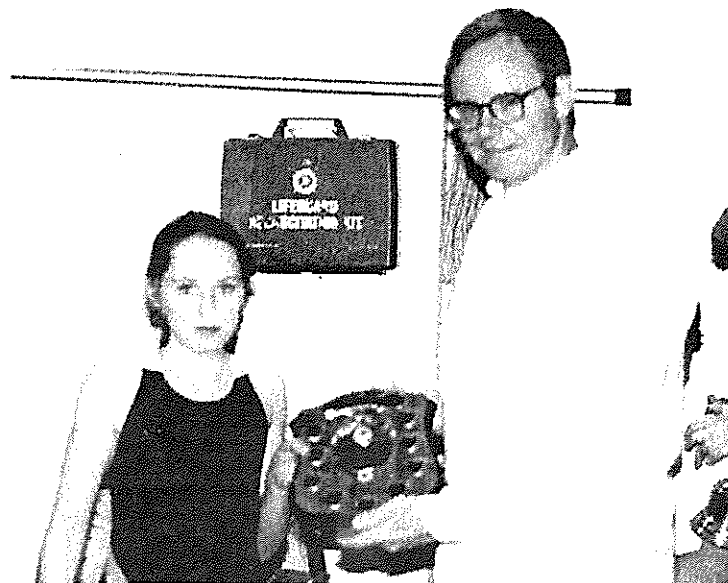
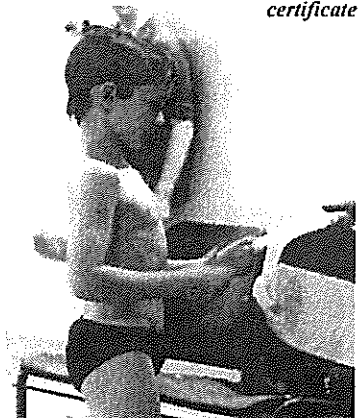
But the somewhat predictable winners of the team competition, and thus grabbing back their own gauntlet, were the Stanley Swimming Club with a massive 172 points. Members of the team on the day were: Alistair Ceballos, Kumar McInnis, William Normand, Jenna Humphrey, Debbi Robson, Claire Kilmartin and Barbara Howells.

Individually the day belonged mostly to the younger competitors with excellent performances, which bode well for the future, from Oliver Mitchelmore, Sam Davies, Jenna Humphrey, Robbie Titterington and William Normand among many others.

William also took the award for the most improved swimmer of the year; Donna Triggs was voted the most dedicated swimmer, and Claire Kilmartin, swimming with determined assurance, won a narrow individual points victory over a hugely improved and very focussed Evan Jones.



Below left: William Normand receives the trophy for the Most Improved Swimmer from His Excellency the Governor
Below: Sam Coe collects a winner's certificate



Top left: Points winner Claire Kilmartin takes her trophy
Top, this page, Runner up Evan Jones looks pleased with his performances
Above: Donna Triggs was voted Most Dedicated Swimmer
Below: Most of the swimmers who made the gala the most competitive, and probably the most enthralling yet
Left: Three young competitors ponder the effort to come
Far left: Kiasha McInnis in pensive mood
Above left: The 'eyes' have it in a gruelling breaststroke final



Full results at a glance

- Under 7 Boys - 1 width on front with buoyancy aid:
1. David Hewitt; 2. Clovis Kilmartin; 3. Sean Connolly
- Under 7 Girls - 1 width on front with buoyancy aid:
1. Katherine Cartridge; 2. Bernice Hewitt; 3. Vicky Collier
- Under 10 Girls/Boys - 1 width on front with/without buoyancy aid:
1. Sam Elliot; 2. Alexandra Cartridge; 3. Nathan Elliot
- Under 7 Boys - 1 width on front:
1. Sam Coe; 2. David Hewitt; 3. Marc Courtney
- Under 7 Girls - 1 width on front:
1. Katherine Cartridge; 2. Vicky Collier; 3. Bernice Hewitt
- Under 7 Boys/Girls - 1 width on back with buoyancy aid:
1. David Hewitt; 2. Sam Coe; 3. Katherine Cartridge
- Under 10 Boys/Girls - 1 width on back with/without buoyancy aid:
1. Sam Elliot; 2. Barry Connolly; 3. Alexandra Cartridge
- Under 7 boys - 1 width on back:
1. Sam Coe; 2. David Hewitt; 3. Marc Courtney
- Under 7 Girls - 1 width on back:
1. Katherine Cartridge; 2. Vicky Collier; 3. Bernice Hewitt
- Open Male - 50 metres Freestyle:
1. Evan Jones; 2. Mike Moyce; 3. Ian Betts
- Open Female - 50 metres Freestyle:
1. Jenna Humphrey; 2. Sam Davies; 3. Barbara Howells
- Under 10 Boys - 25 metres Freestyle:
1. Robbie Titterington; 2. James Coe; 3. Edward Freer
- Under 10 Girls - 25 metres Freestyle:
1. Christine Hewitt; 2. Ashleigh Farrand; 3. Alexandra Cartridge
- Under 13 Boys - 25 metres Freestyle:
1. Oliver Mitchelmore; 2. Jason Short; 3. Patrick Farrand
- Under 13 Girls - 25 metres Freestyle:
1. Sam Davies; 2. Roxanne Morrison; 3. Kiasha McInnis
- Open Male - 25 metres Freestyle:
1. Evan Jones; 2. Ian Betts; 3. Wayne Clement
- Open Female - 25 metres Freestyle:
1. Claire Kilmartin; 2. Jenna Humphrey; 3. Sam Davies
- Open Male 50 metres Breaststroke:
1. William Normand; 2. Kumar McInnis; 3. Oliver Mitchelmore
- Open Female - 50 metres Breaststroke:
1. Claire Kilmartin; 2. Kiasha McInnis; 3. Vicky Hall
- Under 10 Boys - 25 metres Breaststroke:
1. Andrew Normand; 2. James Coe; 3. Robbie Titterington
- Under 10 Girls - 25 metres Breaststroke:
1. Christine Hewitt; 2. Tanya Clingham
- Under 13 Boys - 25 metres Breaststroke:
1. Oliver Mitchelmore; 2. Chris McDonald; 3. Patrick Farrand
- Under 13 Girls - 25 metres Breaststroke:
1. Sam Davies; 2. Margaret Normand; 3. Jodie Robson
- Open Male - 25 metres Breaststroke:
1. Mike Moyce; 2. Ian Betts; 3. William Normand
- Open Female - 25 metres Breaststroke:
1. Claire Kilmartin; 2. Barbara Howells; 3. Margaret Normand
- Over 35 Male/Female - 50 metres Breaststroke:
1. Gary Clement; 2. Paul Freer; 3. Megan Eggeling
- Over 35 Male/Female - 50 metres Freestyle:
1. Alison Barton; 2. Gary Clement; 3. Paul Freer
- Open Male - 50 metres Backstroke:
1. Evan Jones; 2. Kumar McInnis; 3. Robbie Titterington
- Open Female - 50 metres Backstroke:
1. Jenna Humphrey; 2. Debbi Robson; 3. Cathy Jacobsen
- Under 10 Boys - 25 metres Backstroke:
1. Robbie Titterington; 2. James Coe; 3. Andrew Normand
- Under 10 Girls - 25 metres Backstroke:
1. Christine Hewitt; 2. Ashleigh Farrand; 3. Tanya Clingham
- Under 13 Boys - 25 metres Backstroke:
1. Oliver Mitchelmore; 2. Patrick Farrand; 3. Chris McDonald
- Under 13 Girls - 25 metres Backstroke:
1. Roxanne Morrison; 2. Sam Davies; 3. Kiasha McInnis
- Open Male - 25 metres Backstroke:
1. Evan Jones; 2. Ian Betts; 3. James Coe
- Open Female - 25 metres Backstroke:
1. Jenna Humphrey; 2. Barbara Howells; 3. Tanya Jaffray
- Open Female - 25 metres Butterfly:
1. Barbara Howells; 2. Debbi Robson; 3. Donna Triggs
- Open Male - 25 metres Butterfly:
1. Oliver Mitchelmore; 2. James Coe; 3. Gary Clement
- Open Male/Female - 100 metres Freestyle:
1. William Normand; 2. Debbi Robson; 3. Kumar McInnis
- Under 10 Boys/Girls - 25 metres Butterfly:
1. Robbie Titterington; 2. Andrew Normand; 3. James Coe
- Open Male/Female - 50 metres Butterfly:
1. Debbi Robson; 2. Claire Kilmartin
- Under 13 Boys - 25 metres Butterfly:
1. Oliver Mitchelmore; 2. Chris McDonald; 3. Patrick Farrand
- Under 13 Girls - 25 metres Butterfly:
1. Cathy Jacobsen; 2. Sam Davies; 3. Roxanne Morrison
- Open Male/Female 100 metres Breaststroke:
1. Claire Kilmartin; 2. William Normand; 3. Kumar McInnis
- Open Male/Female - 100 metres Backstroke:
1. William Normand; 2. Jason Short; 3. Christine Hewitt
- Open Male/Female - 200 metres Breaststroke:
1. Claire Kilmartin; 2. William Normand; 3. Margaret Normand
- Award for Most Improved Swimmer of the year - William Normand
- Award for Most Dedicated Swimmer of the year - Donna Triggs
- Swimmer with Most Points at the Gala - Claire Kilmartin



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Roy Cove +4hrs 30m	26	0114	0.3	0308	0.5
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN	0746	1.5	0936	1.4
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m		1310	0.6	1512	0.7
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m		1926	1.7	2134	1.4
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m	Sunrise	0738		Sunrise	0734
Hill Cove +4hrs	Sunset	1619		Sunset	1623
Berkeley Sound +1hr 1m	27	0153	0.3	0344	0.6
Port San Carlos +2hr 55m	MON	0823	1.5	1014	1.4
Darwin Harbour -56m		1349	0.6	1601	0.7
		2007	1.6	2225	1.3
	Sunrise	0737		Sunrise	0732
	Sunset	1621		Sunset	1625
July 25				THURS 31	
0033	0.2	0231	0.4	0425	0.7
0708	1.5	TUE 0859	1.4	FRI 1057	1.3
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Sunset 1618		Sunset 1622		Sunset 1625	

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	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	10.00 - 11.30	OAPs
	12.00 - 1.30	Lane Swimming
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies Hour
	8.00 - 9.00	Men's Hour
Friday	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	8.00 - 9.00	Private Hire
Saturday	10.00 - 11.30	Toddlers Play Session
	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 9.00	Public
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18/98/R98	F.I.D.C.	Renewal of temporary planning permission to erect eleven directional tourist signs in Stanley.
111/93/R98	Mr Rudy Clarke	Renewal of temporary planning permission to site a Portakabin at Plot 16, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
17/93/R98	Mr Mike Ford	Renewal of temporary planning permission to site a Container at Plot 38, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
100/98/P	Mr Bruce Miller	Outline application for the erection of a single-storey dwelling at the rear of 10 Pioneer Row, Stanley.
101/98/PB	British Geological Survey	Erection of a hut to facilitate magnetic measurement readings at Sapper Hill, Stanley.
102/98/PB	Mrs Yona Summers	Erection of outer buildings at 37 Davis Street, Stanley.
103/98/P	Mr Michael Dickson	Outline application for the erection of a dwelling at the rear of 12 Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley.
104/98/PB	Cable & Wireless Plc.	Installation of a 10 m high mast supporting a 1.8m dish antenna and a small equipment hut on the Mare Harbour Road, East Falklands.
105/98/P	F.I.G.	Provision of a car park/pick up point for the Infant & Junior School on land at the rear of the Upland Goose Hotel and the Deanery, Stanley.
106/98/PB	Mr & Mrs J May	Erection of a domestic garage at 33 Davis Street, Stanley.
107/98/P	Mr & Mrs L Harris	Outline application for the erection of two dwelling houses at the rear of 19 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.
108/98/P	Mrs Leif Pollard	Construction of extension to "LeiPs" retail outlet at John Street, Stanley.
109/98/P	Mr & Mrs B Middleton	Construction of extension to dwelling at 13 McKay Close, Stanley.
110/98/PB	Mr Tony McLaren	Siting of a C&R Unit for storage and the installation of overhead power supply at 12 Allardyce Street, Stanley.
111/98/PB	Mrs Isabel Clarke	Siting of a C&R Unit for use as garden shed at 12 Fieldhouse Close, Stanley.
112/98/PB	Mr Stephen Clarke	Erection of porch extension at 12 Fieldhouse Close, Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Dept., PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next Planning & Building Committee is due to be held on Thursday 6 August 1998 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 1.30p.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

The Secretariat
Stanley

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Dated this 21st day of July 1998

Dorada day at sea for councillors

MEMBERS of the Fisheries Department including Director John Barton and Trevor Betts, the Resident Master of Fisheries Patrol Vessel *MV Dorada*, will accompany councillors, the First Secretary, the Chief of Police and the Principal Crown Counsel, during a day on board the patrol vessel on Friday July 24.

The aim of the day at sea is to provide a first hand observation of the capabilities and the scientific research that the *Dorada* undertakes. During the trip which will begin at approximately 9am, there will be a fish trawl to give an idea of how a fishing vessel works, and the party will be given an insight into how illegal fishing might be dealt with.

The arming of patrol vessels in the battle against poaching in Falklands waters is likely to be one of the topics discussed during the day. The *MV Dorada* is the vessel which will eventually be armed.

Date for your diary
Air power - its
psychological
impact

Second place at Bisley for Falklands shooters

FALKLANDS shooters at the Bisley Ranges in the United Kingdom managed an excellent second place in the Junior McInnon team event. The Islands' team which comprised Chris and Timmy McCullum, Ron Betts and Ken Aldridge achieved an overall score of 343 points.

Ron Betts contributed the best score of 90, while Chris McCullum gave 87, Ken Aldridge, 84 and Timmy McCullum 82.

Just seven points ahead, the winning team was Malaysia.

In the St. George's Individual event, Ron Betts scored a maximum of 75 out of 75 points, putting him in sixth place, while Chris McCullum achieved 12th place with a score of 72. Tim McCullum took 70 points, Harry Ford, 66, and Ken Aldridge 65.

The individual event was made up of over 100 competitors.

Barney the barn owl spotted again in SG

BARNEY the long distance barn owl, who turned up at South Georgia last year, has once more appeared.

Tim and Pauline Carr, the curators of the South Georgia Museum, noticed that rat numbers seemed to be decreasing around the old whaling station at Grytviken. They began to wonder if Barney the Barn Owl, who had been seen for a few days last year, might still be about. The whaling station provides an almost infinite number of roosts and hidey holes for an enterprising owl and Barney must surely be that to have ventured to such a lonely spot at all. The number of hiding places and his naturally silent and nocturnal hab-

its would explain why he had not been seen for some months.

Last week Tim and Pauline went owl spotting again and soon found Barney, back where he was first sighted, in the old freezer store. They also found many pellets containing the undigested portions of Barney's diet. The indications are that he is doing a sterling job in keeping rat numbers down and let's hope he continues to do so for a long time to come.

Who knows if a Barney of differing gender were to be blown in accidentally on another great westerly wind, little owlets might spread their wings throughout South Georgia in years to come?



Editorial this week by Deputy Editor, Tony Burnett
"IS IT progress if a cannibal uses a knife and fork?" Not my question - it was posed by Polish writer Stanislaw Lec. but it does serve to neatly introduce the subject of this week's editorial and to illuminate the quandary of the perception of progress, or, to put it another way, what fills one man with the warm glow of achievement might cause another to explode in apoplexy.

'Progress' is one of those comfortably abstract catch-all words we use every day, both to describe the inexorable advancement of the human race (from the moment some bright spark in pre-history hoisted himself off all fours to stand erect, struck the first Swan Vesta and realised round logs rolled) and as a kind of universal whipping boy upon whom we heap blame for the less pleasant things that happen to us; "...that's progress, Chay!"

In reality progress began, for *homo erectus*, as a gentle climb from a shivering, instinct driven existence in which a man who lived to the age of eighteen was regarded as extremely old. The discoveries that hunting in groups made the woolly mammoth easier to catch, that fire warmed and could make tough meat edible, and that the wheel made moving heavy things possible, would probably have spanned several millenia, and continents, and would have occurred at a rate in keeping with the rhythm of that gradual ascent from the 'pit of ignorance'.

As the centuries passed so the beat of that rhythm increased, invention following discovery following concept. The pace of progress accelerated, driven by man's expanding knowledge, the insatiable curiosity of thinkers, the greed of the avaricious and the apparently limitless appetite for 'something new' of that amorphous mass to which we all belong - the family of consumerism.

Progress has given us the ability to harness many of the forces and products of a benevolent Nature. Electricity the internal combustion engine, radio waves, anti-biotics, the capacity to defy gravity and fly, warm clothing, mobility, freedom from hunger and the need to 'hunt' for food, and a longevity of life so commonplace that seventy is regarded as comparatively young.

But progress has a second and less alluring cutting edge. It has also provided us with nerve gas, sick building syndrome, over-population, disease carrying insects that not only no longer respond to DDT by politely dying but actually have the cheek to eat the stuff as food, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), road rage, and the spine-jellying nuclear capability of inducing global Armageddon at the touch of a single finger - well, maybe two.

As an aside, it is an entertaining, if not particularly intellectual, exercise to ponder on how, pandering to the old saw that there is nothing new under the sun, road rage might have caught on in medieval times. The image of two irate, poverty stricken serfs knocking lumps out of each other after one 'cut' the other up in his turbo-charged, GT, hay-injected wood cart at 2.7 miles per hour, leaps straight from a Pythonesque sketch, and would certainly have been more palatable and less terminal than the modern equivalent in which knives and guns seem to be the ultimate arbiter.

All of which, you are probably thinking (always supposing you are still reading) is mildly thought-provoking, but what the dickens does it have to do with me, or indeed the Falklands? Well, you can now relax, all is about, in solid (pun intended) *Full Monty* tradition, to be revealed.

Last week visiting consultant, Mark Shrimpton, told a public meeting that hitherto we, as an island race, had been fortunate enough to survive by harvesting renewable resources, wool, fish and tourism, but that if (perhaps, maybe, possibly) oil is discovered we would, for the first time be plundering something we could not replace, and we should therefore ensure our children and their children etc etc., also benefit by making plans to eternally safeguard the Islands financially and conservationally.

Inevitably I'll be treading heavily on someone's dreams here, but what if oil is only a 'pipe' dream? Would not that eventuality make planning for generations to come even more of a present day imperative? Do we not take the present day status quo for granted? Our children receive the best education money can buy and, when they travel overseas for further education, find themselves among the financial aristocrats - no half-hearted grants or student loans for them. It is, after a century and a half of educational malnutrition, a situation no less than it should be, but in the current atmosphere of fiscal uncertainty no one knows how long we can afford to go on funding it. Surely the time has come when we should take proportion of the £100 million plus cash reserves currently (and prudently I'm sure) invested, and create a trust fund that would ensure in perpetuity an education matching the aspirations and capabilities of those young people who will go on being the future of these Islands long after we are gone.

In their time, and without the knowledge of how we worried for their future, they will remember us then for the decisions we take now.

Your letters
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Honest and factual or dishonest and devious asks Councillor

BEING the Editor of a newspaper, and no doubt monitoring many other papers, have you not realised that much of what is penned in Argentina is far from factual? As to the 'nonexistent' objective observers at the C24 perhaps you should swell their number at some point in the future to ensure that at least one of them is objective.

Are you suggesting that I stop

being honest and factual and instead be dishonest and devious?

Councillor Sharon Halford *(The editorial to which Councillor Halford refers, attempts to make the point that Councillors' speeches might benefit from attention with regard to presentation of facts. It does not follow that to use facts persuasively in an argument it is necessary to corrupt them. Ed.)*

Di Tella's rhetoric sounds like good old fashioned soft soap

I'VE just arrived home and read your editorial with interest - as usual - after recently being subjected to long and often boring Argentinian speeches, firstly in Fiji at the De-Colonisation Committee and earlier this month at the Committee of 24 meeting at the U.N. in New York. I can only comment that Dr Di Tella's "smooth and artful rhetoric" to quote you, sounded very much like good old fashioned soft soap to me.

I'm not ashamed to say I'm not in that league and have no wish ever to emulate him or any of his colleagues. I will continue to tell the truth as far as our situation is concerned, and its too bad if it doesn't sound as smooth and artful as Dr Di Tella's offering.

Its a pity *Penguin News* haven't published the Argentine petitioners speeches to the C24 - particularly our quisling Alex Betts offering. I did send them to you and I think Falkland Islanders deserve to hear what they had to say too.

Incidentally, both our P.R. firms, Profile and Keene perused

my speech and made their suggestions, so the fine tuning had been done prior to the U.N.

As far as the Argentine Foreign Minister is concerned, all I can say is, beware of snakes in the grass - he's obviously winning you over girl! This old girl's too long in the tooth to be won over by a smoothie. I'll continue to call a spade a spade, even if it's a bit blunt at the edges. Keep up the good work.

Councillor Norma Edwards *(My thanks to Norma for her mature response to what was intended to be a constructive suggestion - and I entirely agree with her comment that "smooth and artful rhetoric" translates as "soft soap.")*

However, I should also point out that, while having grudgingly admired the Argentine Minister's clever use of words, I can assure her that my own opinions on the subject of the Islands and Argentina have yet to be moved in anyway by his.

It is always encouraging to receive responses, congratulatory or critical, to articles in the Penguin News, especially over issues as fundamental as this. Ed)

Debt of gratitude

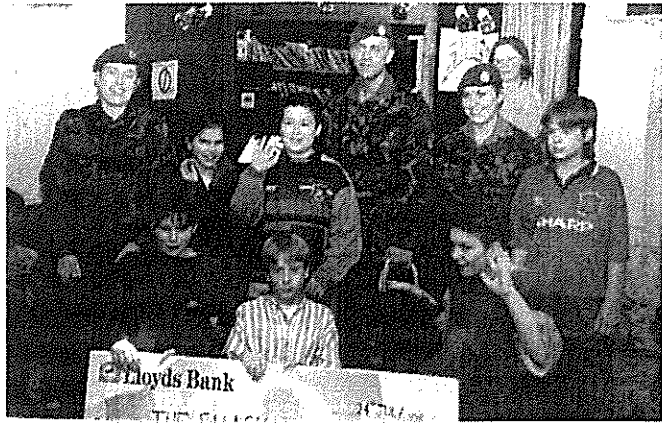
THE family of Lavina Maude "Viene" Berntsen would like to thank the Doctors and Staff of the KEMH for all the care and love she received while in her last years.

They also wish to publicly express a debt of gratitude to Anita

Alazia who as Viene became ill, made the transition from friend to carer and unselfishly gave of herself to ensure our mother's well being and comfort. Thank you all so much.

Delhi, Heather and Rock Southampton

Stanley's Shack goes to the Dogs



Pictured are some of the sixty five young members of the Shack Youth Club who packed into the clubhouse at 8.00pm on Friday, July 24, to witness the presentation of a cheque for £350 from the JSPSU Dog Section at Mount Pleasant.
The money was collected by 'auctioning off opportunities to be attacked by the section's highly trained dogs under well controlled conditions. The money will be used to buy materials to put a new roof on part of the clubhouse. Builder, Terry Clifton, has agreed to donate his time and will carry out the work for no charge.

Broad issues on Dorada cruise

Continued from front page

Sharon Halford was one of the councillors who confirmed no decision had been made about the proposed gun. "We have not yet said there will be a gun. We said we care to use it (the gun) under very specific conditions, legally it would be perfectly all right to defend our fishery in that way.



Above: Dave Hall of Byron Marine Ltd., explains the intricacies of the trawling system on board the Dorada to the distinguished visitors. Right: Fisheries Chief Scientific Officer, Conor Nolan, and his staff show how 'raw' data is collected for analysis

determination to clamp down on poaching, Councillor Summers also talked of the practical considerations of installing a gun on the patrol boat.

"There is no point in arming the vessel," he said, "unless you're prepared to use it. That is the essence of the whole thing - how you use it, and that is what we have been discussing with the crew today."

With the new fishing season

Top four place for Lee Molkenbuhr in South of Scotland

ISLANDER Lee Molkenbuhr's skill in shearing sheep has won him a very creditable fourth place in the South of Scotland sheep shearing championships held recently at Barony College, Parkgate, Dumfries and Galloway.

Lee, who comes from the Murrel Farm, East Falkland, secured his fourth place in the senior competition after competing against a strong international field of some 37 shearers - the largest class in the event.

First place went to a New Zealander, Brian Wilson. Second was Roy McItheron from Larne, Northern Ireland; in third place was Welshman Gareth Davies; Lee took fourth followed closely by the top scoring Scot, Bob King from Jedburgh, and another New Zealander, Dave Corlett, in sixth.

The Dumfries and Galloway Standard reported the competition as being the largest for some time with over 115 shearers, among them World Champion, David Fagan, competing for the various titles in front of big and enthusiastic crowds.

And there is more top class international shearing competition coming up north of the border too. A meeting of the Golden Shears World Council voted overwhelmingly for Scotland as the venue for the World Shearing Championships in 2002.

With a campaign to bring the competition to Scotland the Royal Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland succeeded in winning 18 of the twenty votes. Alternative venue Australia received just two votes, and England none at all.

Public Notice
Vacancy - Primary Teacher Education Department

THE Education Department requires a qualified primary teacher to work on a half time job share basis as a radio/telephone teacher in the Camp Education Stanley Office.

This post is available from January 1999 and interested persons should contact the Camp Education Supervisor, Mr Richard Fogerty, on Telephone number 27117 during normal working hours.

Salary is in Grade C ranging from £22,000 per annum to £23,556 per annum on a pro rata basis.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department no later than 4.00pm on Friday, August 7, 1998.

due to begin in February, went on Councillor Summers, it is unlikely a decision on the matter will be long delayed.



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SO that holders and medallists of the Order of the British Empire at all grades (GBE, KBE, DBE, CBE, OBE, MBE and BEM) men and women, may display their membership at all times the British Empire Silver Pin has been introduced to be worn on the lapel.

It is impossible to keep up-to-date records of all members and medallists throughout the Commonwealth. If there is anyone who has not received details of the British Empire Silver Pin, please would he or she get in touch with me as soon as possible.

Lady Penelope Gilbey
Director, The British Empire Collection, White Lion House
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England

Falklands athlete Hugh prepares for Malaysia... in Manchester!

THE Falklands sole athletics representative at the Commonwealth Games in Malaysia this September, Hugh Marsden, was interviewed by the *Independent* when he was spotted taking part in the Tameside Race in Manchester this month.

In a pleasant and factual article, journalist Guy Hodgson points out that Hugh Marsden, "will not collect a medal in Kuala Lumpur but he will represent the purer Corinthian motive of taking part rather than winning." Hugh's fastest marathon

time is 2hr 43 min which will put him among the also-rans even before the gun goes at the start, goes on Hodgson, and, "he is not even sure he will finish such are the steamy conditions he is likely to encounter."

Talking about the Tameside Race, which is part of a five-event 52 mile challenge spread over six days Hugh said, "I ran OK.. but I was tired before the race started. The weather? At least it's a bit better although it's been a mild winter in the Falklands."

Veteran athlete Ron Hill, who ran in the Falklands in 1995, is president of the Tameside tour, thus it was natural that Hugh should repay the older runner's visit with a detour to Manchester en route to Kuala Lumpur

He went on to speak of athletics in the Islands, explaining, "There's a surprising number of athletes.. we compete in the Island Games, which are held every two years and I remember when we competed in Jersey the *Daily Mail*



Above: Falklands' athletics representative at this year's Commonwealth Games, Hugh Marsden. Photographed at Island Games in Jersey last July

ran a report questioning why, when we had done badly in a couple of events, the Falklands were sending anyone to the Commonwealth Games. Then we got a bronze in the women's half marathon..."

On the subject of the Commonwealth Games, he said, "You have to realise what a great honour it is just to be selected for the Commonwealth Games and a privilege to compete at that level with some outstanding athletes..."

First anniversary for LanChile in Falklands and a whole new image....

LANCHILE Airlines, will celebrate its first anniversary of scheduled flights to and from the Falklands this weekend.

LanChile's first flight to the Falkland Islands took place between Punta Arenas and Mount Pleasant on August 3, 1997 and Jennie Forrest of International Tours and Travel in the Falklands commented to Penguin News, "this is the first commercial air service to operate to the Falklands undertaken by a large IATA carrier whose professionalism, and commitment to the area, has provided confidence to both the travelling public and businesses in the Islands."



Above: A new image for LanChile rating elements from the country's geography, in First Class, there is, "a sense of the country's southern region - the glaciers, mountains and lakes - featuring blues and whites... Business Class reflects the region of the Central Valley with its wine and lush vegetation, colours that are predominant in the elements of its design. Finally in Coach Class, the northern region is featured - the colours are terracotta yellow, orange, ochre, green and turquoise..."

According to Enrique Cueto, Corporate Vice President of LanChile Airlines, the change of image was not just a matter of painting the planes with new colours, but signals a change in attitude for everyone who works for LanChile and is, "a commitment to be, in terms of service, one of the ten best airlines in the world."

He also said, "The thousands of passengers that have flown with us over the last few years have allowed the company to grow by more than twenty percent. For this reason we have invested in this change."

Apart from the new look to the exterior of the aircraft the theme has inspired the fabrics and colour inside the latest aircraft. Incorpo-

lands to Madrid and connecting with British Airways service onto Heathrow or Gatwick.

The airline, which provides routes to countless destinations, the most popular sold in the Falklands (beyond Chile) being Miami, Madrid and Auckland, also recently unveiled its new corporate image which adopts the theme of the, "spirit of the Southern Hemisphere."

While the old colours of blue, white and red remain, there is an added touch of grey, and the "fundamental element of the new logo is an enormous arch laid out across the southern hemisphere. The solitary star remains as a unifying component between the new and the old."

According to Jennie, since the inaugural flight there has been a total of 3,046 passengers over 51 weeks, which gives an average of 60 passengers per round trip Falklands flight.

She went on to say, "Increasing awareness of the route worldwide, new marketing efforts targeted at North America for tourism inbound to the Falklands, and continued growth in freight requirements for the Islands, are all factors which must contribute towards a positive long-term future for LanChile's operations to the Falklands."

ITT announced in April 1998 new fares to London of £550 one-way and £863 round-trip using LanChile flights from the Falk-

Falklands "Minister" escapes criticism but awaits outcome of Cabinet re-shuffle

AS the conclusions of the enquiry into the Sierra Leone arms embargo affair were earlier this week presented to Parliament, it was confirmed that the politician considered most likely to shoulder the blame has emerged with his job and his reputation intact.

Tony Lloyd, the junior Foreign Office Minister with responsibility for relations with South America, Africa and the Falklands, had headed a department which was accused of co-operating with a firm of mercenaries in defiance of a United Nations arms embargo. Sandline, a British company supplying military advice, arms and mercenaries, had been employed to overthrow the military government of the country, and had done so.

Although this was a welcome outcome for Britain, the Government was severely embarrassed when Sandline's founder, Falklands War veteran Colonel Tim Spicer, claimed that he and his men had received a green light for their actions from British diplomats in the country. The hired fighters had, said Col Spicer, even received practi-

cal assistance from the British in the maintenance of their helicopter.

The United Nations complained that its regulations had been ignored, and people in Britain, especially the political opposition, were shocked that the supposedly cleaner-than-clean government of Tony Blair had been caught in a scandal. The Ministers concerned, Tony Lloyd and his boss Robin Cook, protested that the British Government had not known of the counter-coup, and to back this up, the Foreign Secretary established an enquiry, chaired by Sir Thomas Legg, to decide if the Government had behaved illegally.

Now the report has been published, both Lloyd and Cook have been vindicated. The enquiry decided that officials had made unwise decisions based on inadequate information, and senior diplomats, particularly the High Commissioner Peter Penfold, Britain's senior representative in Sierra Leone, had exceeded their responsibility. But there had been no conspiracy involving the ministers. Robin Cook said that the matter would end there, and that there would be no re-

criminations. However, he did say that the Foreign Office will introduce new checks and controls to ensure that his department runs more efficiently and correctly, and then both he and Tony Lloyd heaved a sigh of relief.

Many observers are surprised to see The Legg Report absolve Mr Lloyd, a relatively little-known politician who does not perform confidently in front of the press. However he is now free to concentrate on other affairs of state, not least those involving Argentina and the Falklands. Mr Lloyd is due to leave for a brief visit to Argentina on August 2, and upon his return his mind will be very much upon the October visit to the United Kingdom by Argentina's President Menem.

This week the Prime Minister announced the results of the first phase of his ministerial re-shuffle. Several cabinet ministers have been promoted, some moved sideways and some sacked. Then it was the turn of junior non-cabinet ministers such as Mr Lloyd. Although it was certainly possible that the Prime Minister might have replaced Junior Minister in the Foreign Office, in the event Mr Lloyd

kept his job. Apart from the Sandline affair, which the Legg enquiry accepts was none of his doing, Mr Lloyd has not performed badly. Under his guidance, relations with Argentina have improved to the extent where an Argentine Presidential visit is possible, and he has also taken on the highly responsible task of representing the European Union in Kosovo, the Balkan province which appears to be on the verge of full scale civil war.

Now Tony Lloyd has surmounted his second hurdle, many political observers will be pleased. The Argentines like him because they have successfully established a good relationship with him. Furthermore, he appears to favour the normalising of relations between the Islanders and Argentina. Islanders do not even dislike him. Since taking up his job last year, Mr Lloyd has visited the islands, repeatedly stressing his government's support for the Falklanders' right of self-determination.

So far, Mr Lloyd is showing every sign of being a political survivor.
GB for Mercopress

Your letters

REBECCA Biggs nee Short and family of Stanley now residing in Sarnia, Ont. Canada would like to send their sincerest thanks to all of you back home for the outpouring of letters, cards and phone calls. We always keep you close to our hearts and although we may be removed from the Islands, the Islands have always been with us. Anyone wishing to get through to Rebecca Biggs or Ione Biggs nee Spencer can email us at nbiggs@rivernet.net. Neil Biggs www.rivernet.net/~nbiggs

Stanley Co-operative Society Ltd.

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China Mugs Various Types £2.65 - £3.11 Baking Tray £3.50

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Pink Salmon 213g 99p Pink Salmon 418g £1.54

Keta Salmon 213g 87p Tuna Slices 125g £1.02

Wheels of progress

CARS, Landrovers, trucks, lorries, coaches, pick-ups - they all add up to traffic, traffic on a scale undreamt of by the generation that built Stanley's roads. It is a subject on which everyone has an opinion. This week Penguin News takes a brief, pictorial look at the progression of the motor vehicle in the Falkland Islands.

Motor transport, though much in the news these days with the apparent explosion of new vehicles in the Islands and the often discussed problem of traffic outside the Junior School, is not a phenomenon new to the Falklands.

Today we are as up to date as it is possible to be: the most modern and technologically advanced vehicle Landrover have ever built, the Freelander, is already here, and it is a fact that for some years the Islands have been made the pages of the Guinness Book of Records as the country with the most vehicles per capita of anywhere in the world.

And it may be true that Falklanders have always been obsessed by 'wheels'. As far back as the 1920's, some eighty years ago, the internal combustion engine had made its debut on the streets of Stanley and was being heard in the more remote fastnesses of Camp.

One of the earliest of these was the Citroen-Kegresse, a half track vehicle which was based at San Carlos and became known as 'Bonner's Car'. Imported in the 1920's it had been designed by Adolphe Kegresse who had once bossed the Imperial Russian Garage of Tsar Nicholas II. So reliably robust was the vehicle that a similar model made the first motorised North-South crossing of the Sahara Desert, and, indeed, with Bill Britten driving, Bonner's Car itself made some epic journeys from San Carlos to Darwin in the 1930's. The car was eventually 'immortalised' on a 24p stamp issued in 1988.

Then there was the extended wheelbase Model T Ford brought to the Islands by Ernesto Rowe of the Globe Store in 1925 on behalf of Bob and Jack Barnes. (See photo).

With solid tyres on the back and pneumatic tyres on the front (which apparently increased its carrying capacity) the vehicle was said to be, "not particularly comfortable," an opinion reinforced by those who drove it - there was no front seat and the driver had to sit on an empty paraffin can.

During 1926/27 the car was used to help transport stone and materials to help in the construction of the

1914 Battle Monument, but later became popular as a leisure ride: for six pence you could take a round trip from Jubilee Villas to the Monument and back. It too has achieved a measure of immortality via philately. The 1988 issue pictures the Model T on the 29p stamp.

Another early Falklands' vehicle included in the same issue (10p) was the Morris Truck - that resembled a tin lizzie with an extended flat bed on the rear end - brought out by PWD in the 1930's to help in building the roads and tracks around Stanley.

There have been many odd looking vehicles spotted traversing the Islands at one time or another but there can have been few stranger than the World War II bren gun carriers (see picture) that were brought in by some of the farms and a few individuals at the end of hostilities. Said to be a lot of fun to ride in they were not the most stable transport as the tracks apparently tended to slide on the slightest of slopes.

The problems facing Falklands' motorists in those long gone days would have been very different to those of the modern era. As many of the vehicles were roofless, and heaters a luxury far in the future, cold must have been a major hindrance to carefree motoring. Passengers on the 30 hundred weight Morris truck that plied between Stanley and Darwin, for example, were carried on the open back of the vehicle and simply had to take whatever weather came at them.

It could be said, and with a measure of accuracy that the modern era was ushered with the arrival of the first Landrovers in the colony. Fully enclosed cabs, four wheel drives and, eventually, heaters, ensured their instant and continuing popularity, and even today, with the vehicle population expanding extraordinarily quickly, they vastly outnumber any other vehicle type in the Islands.

It's a fact backed by import figures from the Falkland Islands Company for the three years from June 1995 to the present day. They brought in no less than 174 Landrovers against only 40 other makes.

Stanley Services, too, have con-

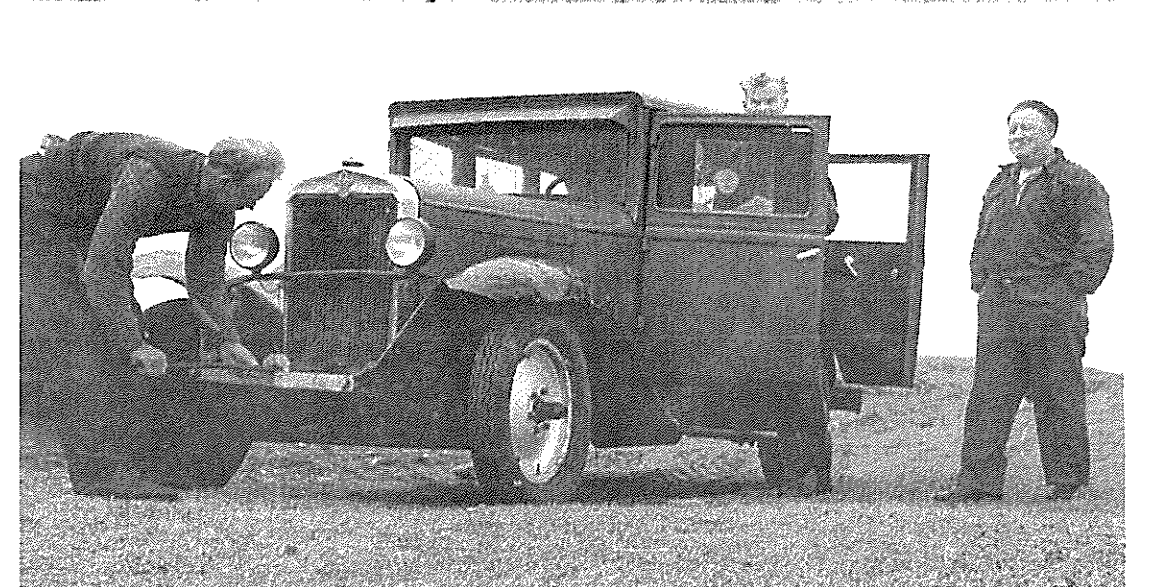
tributed to the growth. For each of the past five years, they say, they have sold twenty five new motors - though they did add that they do not at present anticipate any escalation in that number.

But that is still small comfort to drivers who, in ever increasing numbers, continue to negotiate narrow streets and tight corners that were never built with the size and power of modern motors in mind.

Above right: A typical daytime scene outside the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital

Right: Snow did not apparently hinder two wheel drive cars
Below: Cause for concern? The scene, crowded with traffic, outside the Junior School at lunchtime

Bottom: "This is how real men started their cars!" A. Marsh, Bob Warmlesley and Jim Peck. Note all the car doors open from the centre of the vehicle

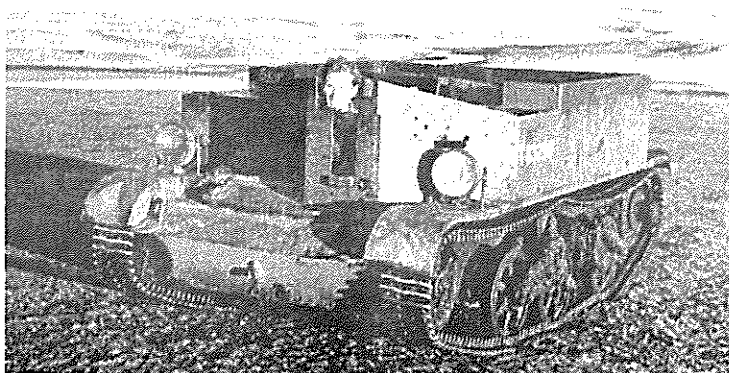
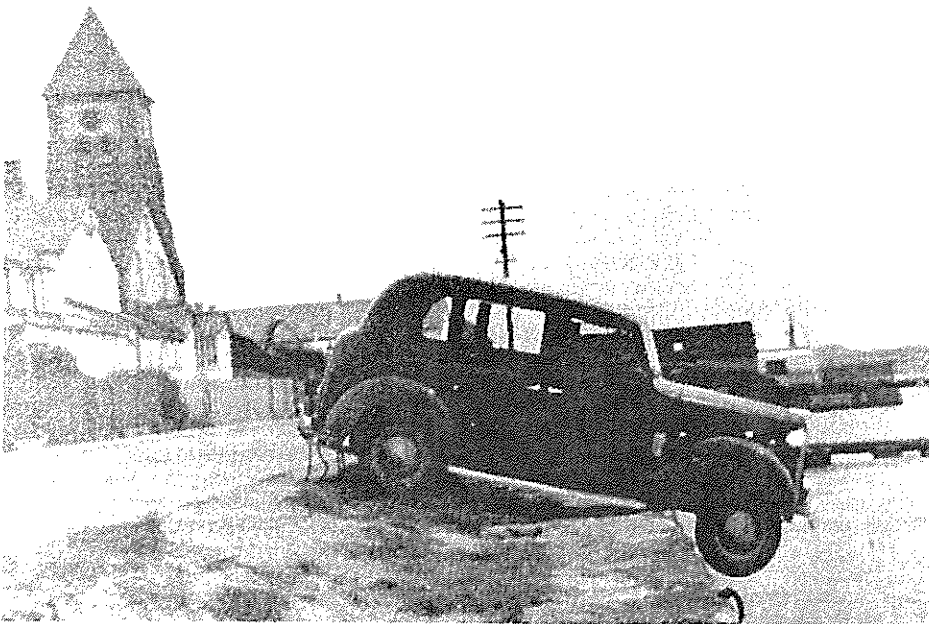


Above: The extended Model T Ford that gave sixpenny rides. Holding the wheel is Bob Barnes, Stan Atkins is standing in front

Left: The Falklands version of an Italian Job. No one seems to know who owned the car or whodunnit

Below: All aboard for an invigorating fresh air trip to Darwin.

Below centre: Dieter the dentist demonstrates his skill in a World War II bren gun carrier



The Islands Plan

Press release from The Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr

OVER the past few weeks there has been renewed questioning over the work of the Islands Planning Committee. In order to answer again some of the queries, I have revised the report published last October, in order to ensure that the public remain informed.

1. Planning is an essential function within any organisation that has to deploy resources. As far as we are concerned there are many examples of where good planning is required. For instance, FIPASS has a limited life and we need to start planning now for its successor - where will it be? What are the requirements of the fishery, oil, wool, importing? What about depth, craneage, management, etc.? Another example would be the welcome surge in births - in a few years this may require enlarged resources which require planning now. In all these considerations care must be taken that decisions made in one area are compatible with those in all others.

2. In November 1996 Councillor Summers asked the Chief Executive a Question in Legislative Council which required an undertaking to provide "an overall co-ordinated strategic economic plan for the Falkland Islands." Councillor Summers asked that a working document should be ready before the next Budget Select Committee and the Chief Executive, in a lengthy answer, undertook to do exactly that.

3. The working document requested was produced as an Information Paper for Executive Council in March 1997. The document underlined the need for a Plan, indicating that the islands throughout their history had been reactive rather than pro-active and that we had reached a stage where politicians and officers alike believed that we should be pro-active by evolving and using some form of corporate plan.

4. The aspirations for the Plan were specific and were as follows: - capable of being understood by all in the Islands - Distilled in length, so that each major department or subject covers no more than one side of A4

- It should contain both words and numbers but the numbers will be increasingly general the further they project into the future - It will be integrated and therefore much more than a mere col-

lection of discrete policies - It will become an ongoing process that is embedded in our administrative culture - It will deal with ten years ahead in a general sense, five years ahead in a more specific sense and one year ahead in a very specific sense.

5. It was also indicated in the paper that the Plan would be iterative in the sense that it would be the result of input from Councillors, the population in general and senior officials. The plan would be based on a series of Background Statements which are an underlying set of proposals coming from politicians. These would be fully documented and discussed with all through a series of consultations.

6. It was considered essential that the Plan should be flexible in that events will never turn out to be as we anticipate and therefore the plan has to be capable of adaptation.

7. The Plan would also need to be modular in that each individual department's ideas for the future would need to be compatible with other departments.

8. A list of all those who would be involved in the Executive Council paper and it included: - Executive Council for policies and major parameters - A Corporate Planning Committee to do the work of co-ordination

- Department heads - The Secretariat, which would cover the non-departmental aspects - Consultants, who would be used as required - The Chamber of Commerce - The general public

9. A timetable was also approved for the work on the Plan and a chart indicating the events that would occur and when was approved and subsequently distributed both to the media and to the Chamber of Commerce.

10. One of the initial inputs into the Plan was the Coopers &

Lybrand study, which provided us with an economic baseline as well as being helpful in highlighting alternative decisions as time progresses.

11. At its first meeting the Committee agreed to be transparent in all its deliberations and provide a copy of the minutes for public information. This has happened after all of the seven meetings held so far.

12. The process involved in producing the Plan promises to be among the most open ever undertaken in the Islands. The document which will make up the Plan will be available to all and the Plan itself will be a distillation of those documents. The work of the Islands Planning Committee is that of driving the process and coordination; as such it creates the structure for the plan but not the plan itself.

13. Substantial work has already been done in the areas of agriculture, fishing, health, rural development, transport, education, investment strategy, internal systems, tourism, the Stanley Town Plan, waste management and immigration. In the germination of plans in these areas a very substantial amount of consultation has taken place with interested parties and the general public. Full use is being made of all these plans and many are either already public or will shortly be so.

14. It is also proposed that during this process, which was expected to last about 18 months, not only will the minutes be published but public meetings, phone-ins and other methods of consultation will be held on a regular basis.

15. The Committee has already addressed the issues surrounding those FIG departments that contribute positively to the economy and although the overall written plan is still some months away, the concentration on macro-economic factors has provided a useful background to decision making.

Public Notice Invitation to tender

THE Falkland Islands Government is seeking tenders from suitably experienced contractors for the provision and fixing of supplementary fenders at FIPASS.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat and should be returned in a sealed envelope marked "Fendering Tender" to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, no later than 16.30 hrs on Monday, 17 August 1998.

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any or all tenders received.

The Secretariat Stanley 23 July 1998

Application for permanent residence

Notice is hereby given that Ms. Patricia Anne Lewis and family of Stanley, Falkland Islands are applying to the Principle Immigration Officer for permanent residence permits. If anyone knows of any reason why these permits should not be issued please send a written statement of the facts to the Principle Immigration Officer, Secretariat, Stanley within 15 days of the publication of this notice.

B Eccles for Principle Immigration Officer

Application for Permanent Residence

Notice is hereby given that Mr Stephen Paul Freer and family of Stanley, Falkland Islands are applying to the Principle Immigration Officer for permanent residence permits. If anyone knows of any reason why these permits should not be issued please send a written statement of the facts to the Principle Immigration Officer, Secretariat, Stanley within 15 days of the publication of this notice.

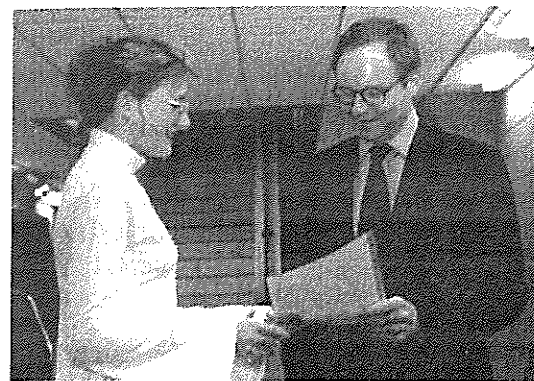
B Eccles for Principle Immigration Officer.

The Humming Bird Social Club

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that it is my intention to apply at the Summary Court to be held at the Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands, on Friday 21st August 1998 at 9am for the authority to sell by retail intoxicating liquor at the premises situated at Brintel Helicopters Offices, Mount Pleasant, East Falkland and known as the Humming Bird Social Club.

Philip Walters Base Manager, Brintel Helicopters, Falkland Islands.

Outstanding achievement by GCSE students



FRIENDS and family of last year's Community School Year 11 gathered in the School 'Street' on July 23 to watch the presentation of GCSE certificates to the students.

His Excellency the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, presented the certificates to the 27 students, including the Governor's prize for the Best GCSE results, to Leif Poncet.

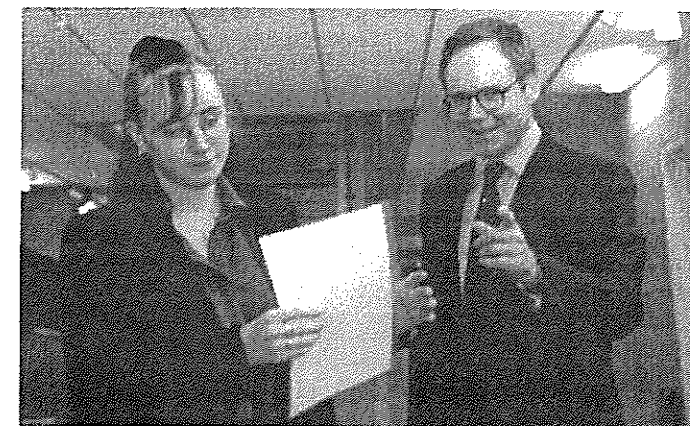
In a speech after the presentation the Governor congratulated the students on their achievement and paid tribute to the parents and teachers for their contribution.

His Excellency pointed out that every student in that year who took an exam, achieved at least one grade between 'a' and 'c', and the average set of grades comprised over four 'a' to 'c' grades per person. Students Gareth Fisher and Leif Poncet, however, each achieved a total of nine 'a' to 'c' grades.

Of the GCSE students nine will undertake further education in the United Kingdom, while another two are awaiting exam resit results.

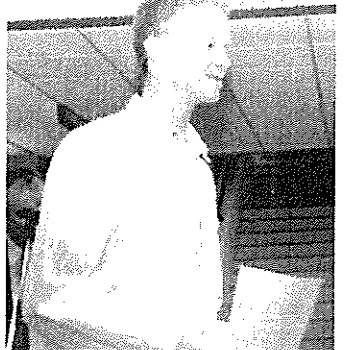
GCSE students:

- Gareth Fisher (to attend Kings College Taunton) Nyree Heathman (to attend Bickton Agricultural College) Karen Marsh (to attend Bickton Agricultural College) Leif Poncet (to attend Atlantic College) Georgina Strange (to attend Peter Symonds College, Winchester) Anna Luxton (to attend Peter Symonds College)



- Louise McLeod (to attend Peter Symonds College) Andrea Poole (to attend Peter Symonds College) Stephen Betts (to attend Peter Symonds College) Matthew McMullen Stephen Aldridge Joe Clarke Helen Coombes Peter Crowie Sarah Forster

- Natasha Greenland Sara Halford Ian Jordan Michelle Marsh Kerry Middleton Cara Ross Paula Ross Paul Smith Jennifer Sanchez Marie Summers Craig Jones Joanne Ellick



Top: Sara Forster with HE the Governor. Above: Gareth Fisher. Above right: Nyree Heathman. Right: Anna Luxton.

Islander aircraft builders sell out

PILATUS Aircraft, the aviation division of the Swiss Oerlikon Buhrie Holding AG, announced on July 21, that it had concluded an agreement to sell for an undisclosed sum its wholly owned subsidiary - Pilatus Britten-Norman - to private investment company Litchfield Continental Limited. Pilatus Britten-Norman and the designers and builders of the Islander Aircraft used by the Falkland Islands Government Air Service.

The acquisition of the Islander aircraft series designers and manufacturers by UK-based Litchfield Continental forms part of a strategy to widen to its business base of pharmaceuticals, property, marine and mining companies in order to invest in manufacturing and aerospace. A spokesman from Litchfield Continental said, "We are delighted to have on board such a highly regarded manufacturer of aircraft that are so well established globally. We were already aware of the Islander's reputation from the sterling service it gives operators throughout the world."

Under its new ownership the company will in future trade under its original name of Britten-Norman Limited. Design, manufacture and support of the internationally recognised and proven BN-2 Islander range of light, utility aircraft will continue to take place from its UK base at Bembridge on the Isle of Wight.



Below: Paul Smith



Stanley Golf Club News

THE August monthly medal will be played next Sunday morning. Players must book in by 9.00am to tee off from 9.15. Refreshments will be provided after the game.

Frank Jackson

WHERE LOCALS HAVE A HEAD START
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FRIENDLY FITB TOUR GUIDES COURSE
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If you want to be an FITB accredited tour guide this coming summer, able to choose when and how much you work and earning up to £13.50 an hour, then now is your last chance to enroll for this year's course.

For those of you with bad memories of school and exams, don't worry; this course is fun, informative and practical. If you can find your way from the Public Jetty to the Post Office, talking as you go, without getting lost, you are over half-way there. This course is so user-friendly that only one person has ever failed!

Why not give it a go this year?
 Ring John Fowler
 or Jenny Paice on 22215
 for details

Public Notice

FIGAS wish to advise that with effect from October 3, 1998, two scheduled flights will be operating each Saturday from Mount Pleasant Airport, one to Port Howard, the other to Pebble Island. The purpose of these flights is to provide a direct link to two of the main tourist centres for passengers arriving by LanChile.

Each aircraft will be positioned at Mount Pleasant Airport at 1630 and depart at 1700. The aircraft will arrive at Port Howard at 1725 and at Pebble Island at 1730. Return flights will arrive at Stanley at approximately 1800.

Bookings will be limited to six passengers outbound and seven passengers inbound. Bookings will be accepted on a first come first served basis, any seats not taken may be offered on a standby basis on the Saturday. Standby seats will be available to anybody wishing to travel to either Port Howard or Pebble Island.

Fares for the above flights will be:

Single	£42.00
Return	£84.00
Standby	£31.50

FIGAS invite you to discuss this and other services that are available



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Press release from the Department of Agriculture
Veterinary inspectors
pass decisions

IN March of this year two veterinary inspectors from the European Commission visited the Falkland Islands. The purpose of their visit was twofold.

Firstly, to inspect the veterinary service and other services involved with the sanitary approval of Falkland registered fishing vessels and their products for export to the European Union.

Secondly, to ascertain the animal health status of the Falkland Islands in preparation for the future export of meat and possibly live animals to the European Union.

As a result of the inspection visit, on 30th June 1998, the European Commission passed two Decisions. Decision 98/423/EC recognises the Veterinary Service of the Department of Agriculture as the competent authority for verifying and certifying compliance of fishery and aquaculture products with

the requirements of Directive 91/493/EC.

As a result of Decision 98/423/EC, a second Decision, 98/419/EC has been passed which includes the Falkland Islands in a list of countries which have been inspected and approved for the export of fishery products to the European Union.

This excellent result has been achieved by the hard work and co-operation of a number of different groups over a number of years. The Department of Agriculture Veterinary Service and Laboratory, The Department of Fisheries, The Attorney Generals Chambers, FIDC, Customs and Immigration, The KEMH Occupational Health and Laboratory service, and the fishing vessel operators themselves.

Andrew Coe
 Senior Veterinary Officer
 Falkland Islands Government

LASMO sells in Colombia

OFFICIALS from oil company, Lasmo, presently undertaking operations in the Falklands, confirmed recently that the sale of its natural gas and oil operations in Colombia. The transaction involved 151 million US dollars.

The new operator will be Braspetro Oil Services, a subsidi-

ary of Petrobras, one of the three largest government managed Latin American oil companies.

Petrobras, which is being partially privatised by the Brazilian government has important interests in several countries of South America and the Gulf of Mexico.

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Public Notice

THE Falkland Islands Government Air Service has a vacancy for an Apprentice Aircraft Engineer in its Engineering Section. This is an excellent career opportunity for a school-leaver or young person with a general interest in engineering and a flair for electronics.

The successful candidate should preferably have GCSE's in Grade C or above in CDT, Maths and a science subject. Familiarity with Technical Drawing would be an advantage.

On successful completion of the apprenticeship, formal training leading to an Aircraft Maintenance Engineer's licence will be provided.

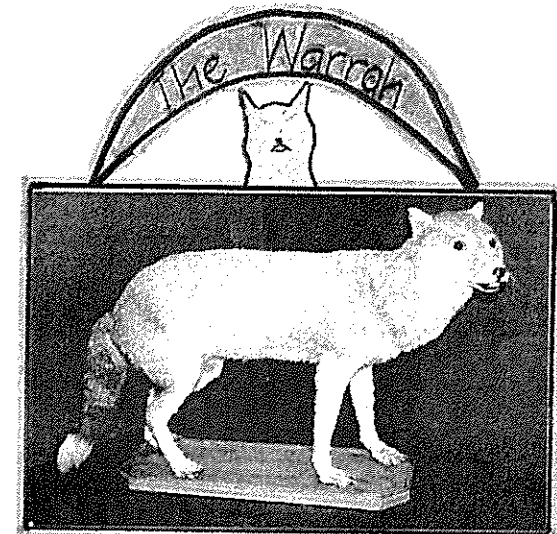
The successful candidate will be paid £9,324 per annum which is the current rate for a first year apprentice.

Interested persons should contact the Chief Engineer, Mr John Coutts, during normal working hours, on telephone number 27219.

Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms together with school records of achievement should be forwarded to the Human Resources Department by Monday 10 August 1998.

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Its all in
the Warrah



Year Six Class Magazine
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Extract from The Warrah

The Falklands
 by Jason and Derek Short

The Falklands are my home,
 A place I will live and die,
 A lovely place to roam,
 And that is no lie.
 There are no sunburnt plains,
 Just a few pubs and lanes,
 My father's father's father came here,
 And that's what brought us so close and near.
 In the summer it is so wonderful and light
 The wildness of this rugged land is a sight,
 In the winter we have wind, rain and snow.
 And if you are an Islander you will know.

JUNIOR School Journalists, Year 6, recently released their 42 page colour magazine, *The Warrah*, following weeks of "hard work, enthusiasm and professionalism," according to their form teacher Michelle Farrand. Like the animal after which the magazine is named, Mrs Farrand describes her class as a "unique" group of children - and unique they certainly are.. while some list their birthplace as the KEMH Stanley, the British Military Hospital once situated at the Canache, or the Brewster Hospital once situated in West Stanley, others are from far further afield, including England, Scotland, Germany, Chile, Brazil, Australia and even Russia. Like the pupil's nationalities the subjects in the magazine are diverse, ranging from interviews, competitions, poetry, easy to follow recipes and number of stories.