

# Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



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## Honours go to Islanders



MBE. Miriam Booth celebrated working for the British Antarctic Survey for 30 years on January 2 ("It was then known as FIDS"). She told us she felt "greatly honoured" when asked to comment.



MBE. John Smith, museum curator and local historian. Has been living in the Islands for 30 years, since arriving with a BAS ship. He is involved with many conservation committees and funds.



BEM. Don Bonner, for 14 years steward-chauffeur at Government House. Has worked with five governors. Aged 63, served in mine-sweeping during World War 2. Once owned champion sheep dog.

# DOGS ARE STARVED TO DEATH

TWO sheepdogs - one only five or six months old - died at North Arm over the Christmas holiday, apparently of starvation.

It is understood that the manager of the settlement, Eric Goss, reported the matter to the police.

Mr Goss is believed to have spoken to two

men at an earlier date about the way they were treating their animals.

The starved dogs, Sky, a black-and-white dog, and Fly - a young bitch, described as reddish-brown - were found dead in their cages.

A police spokesman confirmed that they are "investigating allegations of cruelty to animals at North Arm."

## Bid to hold up Planning Bill fails

THE CONTROVERSIAL Planning Bill became law last Tuesday despite attempts by Cllrs Bill Luxton and Norma Edwards to delay it at LegCo on points of order.

First Cllr Luxton claimed that the Select Committee considering the Bill had not been properly constituted or appointed. It was "only a useful meeting of councillors."

Membership had not been clearly laid down and some members unable to participate.

He submitted there should be a new Select Committee formed. However, the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, overruled him.

Cllr Edwards then complained that the Select Committee had not met in public as she had understood it would. She also said she had not been given proper notice of meetings and knew only of two out of the four that were held.

Cllrs Terry Peck ("This is

where matters should be debated") Ron Binnie ("The public have had plenty of time to put points forward") and Harold Rowlands ("Let's proceed") voted against Cllr Edwards and the Governor directed proceedings to continue.

Cllr Luxton said: "I am extremely dissatisfied that in my opinion no proper meetings of the Select Committee were held." He also objected to the inclusion of Camp under all sections of the Bill.

"I would like to see it delayed for further discussion," he said. "If it goes through like this I think we shall live to regret the day."

Cllr Edwards agreed, although she believed there was some need for planning in Stanley. She wanted to see members from the Historic Buildings Committee on the Planning and Building Committee.

## £9,500 - and it's a record for the blind

This year's BFBS *Wireless for the Blind* appeal in the Islands had raised a record £9,500 at the time of going to press.

This was a staggering £3000 + more than last year.

Top money earners included £660 for a trip to South Georgia on *HMS Leeds Castle*; £500 'house-to-house/party-to-party' bucket collection by the Rapier Squadron, complete with Scottish piper; £460 for a horse; and £300 for a trip on a Hercules aircraft

## New man at Treasury

DEREK Howatt is to take over as Financial Secretary in early March, after eight years of being Deputy, and 14 years with the Treasury.

He is looking forward to his new post: "After eight years in the passenger seat, it will be nice to be the driver," he said.

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## Airman hid rum under his jumper

AN airman who told the court: "I was very drunk. I have let myself down. I have let my regiment down and I am very sorry" was fined £75 at Stanley on December 21.

SAC Philip Hadfield admitted taking a bottle of Bacardi rum from the West Store and smuggling it out under his jumper without paying.

But he had been spotted by Food Hall manageress Veronica Platt.

Hadfield of previous good conduct was told by Senior Magistrate Mrs Rosie McIlroy that she believed it to have been an isolated incident. "You have hurt yourself more than anyone", she said.

## Damaged fence

BRYN Rozee was fined £100 and ordered to pay £171.75 compensation at Stanley on December 21 after he had admitted damaging the fence outside the West Store.

Senior Magistrate Mrs Rosie McIlroy told him: "We have enough problems in this town... The FIC are doing their best to make the place tidy, then people like you come along."

# THE 'FUN NOT FUNDS' BAZAAR RAISES £675

Clap hands, I've just won a prize

No wonder little Samantha Chapman looks so pleased with herself. By clapping her hands she is probably applauding her own victory in the one-to-two-year-old section of the Beautiful Baby show - all part of the Operation Raleigh fun bazaar held at Stanley Town Hall in December. Well done Samantha!



THE Operation Raleigh Fun Bazaar held on December 15 brought in £675.22 to help fund the four boys (Alan Steen, Kevin Hewitt, James McGhie, Iain Berntsen) on their international expeditions.

One of the highlights of the bazaar - "emphasis on fun not funds," said Phillip Middleton, one of the organisers - was the Beautiful Baby Show.

The show was split into three age groups:

0 - 6 months Jonathon Lowe  
6 - 12 months Adam and Thomas Howe

1 - 2 years Samantha Chapman

There were sideshows for the kids, besides a candy floss and toffee apple stall that was very popular.

Stalls were also 'rented' out to other organisations. These rented stalls made £250 altogether. The Blue Bus Co. alone made £179.85. Other stall holders included the Pistol Club and FIT.

Phil Middleton said he was "very pleased" with the way the bazaar went. It had brought the group together.

## Deano's Lounge Bar

Open 6.30 - 10.00  
Monday to Saturday

A large range of bar foods are available from  
7.00 - 9.00

It's the newest, most comfortable bar in town



Busy time at the Cubs' stall at the bazaar



Three babies take wait with their mums to be judged

## Please hold the line... please hold...

THE Camp telephone system, or lack of it, came under fire at LegCo.

Cllr Bill Luxton asked: "What action has been taken and what future action is planned with regard to the deplorable performance of Cable & Wireless in installing the Camp telephone system?"

Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson said the microwave links had been proved and accepted, although work was still going on to eliminate interruptions and interference.

The VHF service was not satisfactory. Sub-contractors in the US were not supplying the components and the system was unlikely to be accepted in 1991.

Mr Sampson said the final payment had been withheld and the company was "acutely embarrassed".

Cllr Norma Edwards said she understood the equipment was in England but not brought down.

Cllr Ron Binnie said that interruptions on the micro-wave system had increased ten-fold since it had been installed.

Cllr Kevin Kilmartin asked how much money had been held back and was told 10 per cent - about £100,000.

## Bizarre aspects to roads bill

DURING discussion on the Road Traffic (Amendment) Bill enacted to legalise the changes in motor taxation, the Attorney General, Mr David Lang QC, admitted there were "bizarre" aspects to the law which could be ironed out at a later date.

Cllr Terry Peck had wanted all vehicles to be taxed. "If you use the road, you should pay a licence fee."

## PLANNING BILL from Page 1

Cllr Terry Peck also asked that members of this committee should cover as wide a range of people as possible to ensure that the committee did not dictate to owners of property.

Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson said there had been four key points of discussion:

- The amount of planning control in Camp
- Retrospective powers
- Trees
- The powers of public officers

On the first point agricultural buildings, house extensions, roads, jetties and airstrips would be exempt. It was for oil related, mineral extraction and other industries, to cope with dumps,

# Visit of Argie kin: Who overruled ExCo's decision?

"WHO," demanded Cllr Bill Luxton at LegCo, "overruled ExCo's unanimous decision?"

He was complaining that the Argentine next of kin who will be visiting Darwin cemetery will be brought by air when ExCo had insisted they should be brought by sea.

Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson, answering his original question about what plans had been made concerning the visit, had said the 350-to-450 relatives would be flown to Mount Pleasant before being transferred by helicopter to the cemetery.

There would be services at the cemetery before the helicopters returned the relatives to Mount Pleasant.

## 'Stop talks until air link is settled'

THE UK Government should be told that any further talks with Argentina would be "most unwelcome" until the matter of the Punta Arenas-Stanley air service has been resolved.

That was the view of Cllr Bill Luxton when asking a supplementary question at last Tuesday's LegCo.

Cllr Norma Edwards had asked that the Council be reassured that no incoming DAP flights will be routed through Argentina.

Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson said that if the flights were to be safe and viable they

The visit would last 12 hours.

Mr Sampson said ExCo had also decided that the visit should be under the auspices of the Red Cross and the plane would probably carry the markings of the International Red Cross.

In reply to Cllr Norma Edwards who wanted an assurance that this was the one and only such visit, he said it was the only one of which he was aware.

The reason for the air option was cost.

Answering Cllr Ron Binnie he said none of the costs would be borne by the Islands Government.

The Governor, Mr William Fullerton, said councillors had been informed for some time that the air option was possible and becoming more likely.

must transit Argentine air space. But "we don't yet have Argentine conditions for the flights."

He was, however, optimistic that the matter would be settled satisfactorily.

Later, Cllr Luxton, in a question concerning the delay in legislation to control oil and other mineral resources, asked if the Foreign and Commonwealth Office was being "obstructive rather than helpful."

The Chief Executive said he did not believe anyone was being obstructive. The legislation was very complex and needed a lot of work. It was in an advanced draft stage. "It is important we get it right first time."

## 'Meddling' claim by councillor

MARR Vessel Management was named in LegCo as a company that had possibly interfered in the Islands' affairs.

Speaking to a question about the Coastal Shipping vessels *Monsoon* and *Forrest* Cllr Norma Edwards said she had heard rumours in this respect and was prepared to believe them.

She had asked: "Will our local captains... be permitted to continue giving excellent service... or are they to be subjected to the rules and regulations of the Department of Transport... which seem to be unnecessary for our local waters?"

Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson said an approach had been made which if implemented and successful would overcome the problems.

Said Mrs Edwards: "We must not let laws that do not apply to the Falklands be forced upon us."

Mr Betts had served 18 years without mishap, then, suddenly the regulations were thrust upon the local shipping scene.

"I would hope that the rumours I have heard that there has been interference from Marr Vessel Management are unfounded," said Mrs Edwards, "but I would suspect that they are true."

The Governor, Mr William Fullerton, said he had been in contact with the Department of Trade who had been helpful and willing. He thought the matter would be resolved.

## Savings plan unfair to co-ops

ONLY money deposited in a bank licensed in the Falkland Islands would be eligible for the tax-free concessions agreed in the last budget, the Financial Secretary, Mr John Buckland-James told LegCo.

He was answering a question from Cllr Gerard Robson who expressed concern that local co-operative ventures would suffer as they relied on local input.

Cllr Robson said afterwards he would be writing a paper to ExCo on the subject.

## No objection

WHEN Cllr Gerard Robson asked if the Government would be offering the agricultural sector any chance of employment which may ease their current cash flow problems, he was told by Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson that there was no objection in principle to such a scheme.

## Rest of LegCo in next issue

# Sound of Music as Islands and the dolphins celebrate Battle Day

THE BAND of the Blues and Royals looked spectacular as they played their way from the Cathedral to the memorial in the sun on Battle Day.

A large crowd turned out at the memorial and were treated to a breath-taking fly past by two Phantoms, accompanied by a Hercules, a Lynx helicopter from HMS Cumberland and for the first time, two FIGAS Islanders joined the parade.

Several dolphins decided to join in too, and delighted those lucky enough to see them by swimming in front of the memorial.

Acting Governor, Ronald Sampson took the salute as the FIDF, a contingent from HMS Cumberland and part of the 25th Anniversary reunion of Naval Party 501 (the Royal Marines who once stayed at Moody Brook) marched past.



ABOVE: Acting Governor Ronald Sampson inspects the Falkland Islands Defence Force contingent at the Battle Day parade

LEFT: The band of the Blues and Royals - for once without their horses - marches through the streets of Stanley



Guide Simone Mercer waiting to lay a wreath at the Battle Day parade



CBFFI Major-General Malcolm Hunt presents his wreath

## Thank You Stanley Decorating & Building Services

For the extension and renovation of our home at 2 James Street, Stanley

The lads did a good job!

- Paul Chapman (The Boss)
- 'Ted'
- Paul
- Dave
- Ricki
- Nick
- Steve

And all who helped

**Len & Di McGill**

## CONGRATULATIONS !!



The happy couple after the cathedral ceremony

### Bride in white satin

A RATHER tired Range-Rover, decked out with bog-frog tyres and decorated with messages to the groom, drove Richard Evans to the Cathedral on December 22, where he married Michelle Binnie.

Best Man, and brother, Mike Evans, chauffeured Ricky to the church. Both men wore dark grey suits, white shirts, red ties and had white carnations as buttonholes.

Michelle looked lovely in white duchess satin. Her dress had a fitted bodice with a very full skirt, puffy sleeves and a frill around the

neck caught up with white rosettes of satin. The skirt was offset by a bustle-tacked bow.

She was given away by her father, Ron, and attended by bridesmaids Juliet Binnie (her sister) and three-year-old Caris Stevens.

The girls wore full-length pink dresses.

The wedding was followed by a supper for friends and family in Monty's and a reception and dance in the Town Hall.

The groom's brother, Mike, announced his engagement to Miss Donna Newell at the wedding dance.

### New Islanders

FRAN Biggs gave birth to a son, Lucas Sebastian, on December 21 in the King Edward Memorial Hospital.

Lucas weighed 9lbs 4 ozs. Congratulations to Fran and her husband, Pete.

Congratulations, too, to Violet Clarke and Ben Berntsen on the birth of their son, Lucas Delhi John on December 29.

More congratulations must go to Angeline Clarke and Arthur Turner on the birth of their son, Stefan.

### Couple to wed

JOHN and Marj Adams are pleased to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Annagret, to Morgan, elder son of Eric and Shirley Goss of North Arm.

### New Year's resolution for Doreen and James

CONGRATULATIONS to Doreen McLaren and James Butler who announced their engagement at the New Year's Eve dance in the Town Hall, just after the turn of the New Year.

### Six offences - mistake of youth

"THE police have no doubt at all that this was a mistake of youth and nothing more."

Those were the words of Supt Ken Greenland at Stanley Juvenile Court when he appeared in a case in which a 15-year-old boy admitted six motoring offences.

The boy agreed he had driven a motor cycle that had not been registered; driven it without insurance; driven it without a licence; driven it without lights and without a silencer and while wearing a helmet that did not conform to safety standards.

Supt Greenland said the machine was made up from different motor cycles. When seen in Ross Road at 11pm by a police patrol the boy had lain flat across the tank in a bid to avoid being recognised.

The bike had no lights and was making an excessive amount of noise.

Senior magistrate Rosie McIlroy, after speaking to the father and reading a letter from the mother, told the youth: "I know you are a good boy."

She pointed out, however, that driving without insurance could be serious and that if he had come off and hit his head it could have killed him.

The boy was ordered to pay £25 - which he had to pay himself - On the insurance offence and bound over in the sum of £100 on the other offences.



Leif and John . . . married at Port Howard

### The bride wears blue

ELIZABETH "Leif" Maitland and John Pollard were married at Port Howard on December 15.

The ceremony was performed by Rodney Lee.

Leif wore a short navy blue and cream dress, with a shirt waist and pleated skirt.

She wore a spray of small orchids in her hair.

Leif was attended by Matron of

Honour, Bonita Fairfield, and flower girls, Jenna Adams and Natasha Fairfield.

Bonita wore a navy dress and had a spray of carnations.

Best Man of the occasion was John Adams.

The ceremony was followed by a barbeque - made by the Lodge cook - and a dance in the evening with a buffet supper.

The cake was made by the bride herself, and decorated by Bonita.

## Not as bad as it really seemed

IT MAY HAVE seemed pretty dreadful but apart from the rain, December's weather was near average.

The mean daily maximum and mean daily minimum temperatures were just over 2°C and 1°C lower respectively than the monthly average but were only lower than those of 1986 by 0.2°C.

The highest maximum temperature, 22.6°C on the 29th, was that recorded in both 1986 and 1988 and only 2.6°C below the highest December maximum in 1989.

The rainfall, however, was about 10% up on the average for the month, but was slightly lower than in 1986 and 1988. More than 85% of the December rainfall fell in the first half of the month.

From the 10th to the 15th the Islands remained mostly in a cool and showery Southwesterly airstream although further lows or troughs moved across from the West at times.

From the 16th to the 28th the weather was still changeable, but much drier, as troughs and ridges moved Eastwards.

During the last three days, a slow-moving front moved slowly Northeastwards across the Falklands. Winds were generally lighter than usual and temperatures registered above normal. The month's highest maximum of 22.6°C on the 29th.

Here are the weather statistics for the month compiled by the MPA Met Office. Long-term averages for Stanley are shown in brackets. Temperatures are in Celsius; winds in knots; rainfall in millimetres and sunshine in hours.

Highest daily max temp	22.6 (22.6)
Lowest daily min temp	-0.3 (-1.1)
Mean daily max temp	12.9 (12.7)
Mean daily min temp	4.7 (4.9)
Total rainfall	61.0 (59.9)
Total sunshine	202.1 (218.0)
Days with rain	21
Days with snow	7 (1.6)
Days with snow lying at 1300Z	0
Days with fog	3 (2.1)
Days with air frost	1 (0.6)
Days with hail	7 (3.1)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (1.0)
Days with gales	2 (4.9)
Days with gusts 34KT+	24 (20.7)
	Highest gust 53KT (68)

## McLeod-Cheek

JOHN and Jan Cheek are pleased to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Miranda, to John, elder son of Albert and Sally McLeod of Goose Green.



### Skipper Malcolm retires

CAPTAIN Malcolm Phelps retired recently, after 18 years as Master of the research ship, *R.R.S. John Biscoe*.

Captain Phelps joined the *John Biscoe* on January 12, 1965, as 2nd Officer and has been coming to the Islands ever since.

He joined a training ship when he was only 16-and-a-half, and went to sea at 17.

Since then has sailed with P&O Ships, a cable ship (laying cables across the Pacific and Atlantic - "Which was very interesting") and various other companies.

Now at 62, Captain Phelps was ready to retire, but he said he had enjoyed his time on the *Biscoe*.

"I've met a lot of interesting people," he said, "Scientists and mountaineers on the way to bases and I have a number of friends here in the Islands."

Captain Phelps said that although he had not seen much of the Falklands, he did like Stanley and it's people. So much, in fact, that he hoped to return for a holiday sometime.

Captain Phelps is relieved by Captain Chris Elliot.

Captain Elliot joined the *Biscoe* in 1967 as Junior Officer and became a Master in 1975.

## Only 13, but boy may have to go to prison

A 13-year-old boy appearing at Stanley Juvenile Court was told by senior magistrate Rosie McIlroy: "There is a possibility you will have to go to prison."

As a result of the hearing, the boy, who admitted slashing a bicycle tyre, owed £368.48 from previous appearances, the court was told.

Of that, £200 represented sums in which he had previously been

bound over.

Supt Ken Greenland said the boy had been attending a school class at the gymnasium. He had asked to be excused and had then slashed the rear tyre of a colleague's bicycle with a penknife. He had then thrown away the penknife.

He had been before the court before accused of theft and criminal damage.

The case was adjourned for reports.

### FESTIVE PUNCH-UPS IN TOWN

SEVERAL fights occurred in the bars over the Christmas period, with the police being called out four times.

At 8.50pm on Christmas Eve, a call was received from Deano's Bar where a fight was in progress.

The callout resulted in several servicemen being removed from the premises.

On December 28, at 12.05, police were called to the Globe Hotel because of a fight.

A serviceman was arrested to prevent further breach of the peace in the early hours of New Year's Day at the Globe Hotel.

Another man was arrested following a disturbance in the Town Hall on December 30.

### THE ORIGIN OF TOURISM

Over 150 years ago a then virtually unknown naturalist called Charles Darwin became one of our first tourists. His experiences here contributed to the revolutionary theory of evolution.

It took Charles Darwin many months to reach the Falklands in HMS Beagle, and once here he had to tour East Falkland on horseback accompanied by South American gauchos. We honoured his visit by giving his name to a harbour and a settlement.

Mr Darwin would find things a little easier today. Hotels, lodges, cottages, aircraft and Land Rovers make exploration easier and more comfortable.

Fortunately, the animals and plants that made his time here so fascinating have changed very little since 1833. Consequently your voyage of discovery can be almost as exciting.

Unfortunatley, we can't promise to put your name on the map, but then we don't expect you to write "The Origin of Species" either.

\* \* \* \* \*

FALKLAND ISLANDS TOURISM : Offices at Main Reception MPA, 14 Broadway, London and 56 John Street, Stanley.

## SPORTS '90 SPECIAL

### Eighteen entries - but Steve steers a clear pathway to victory



Steve demonstrates the winning technique

STEVEN Jennings won this year's steer riding, beating 17 other hopefuls by gaining 38 points out of a possible 40.

More than one hundred Land-Rovers encircled the Butchery paddock to watch the thrills 'n' spills on the afternoon of December 28 - no-one could be disappointed.

The results were: 1. Steve Jennings (38); 2. James Butler (35); 3. Arthur Turner (34); 4. Neil Clifton (32)



LEFT: Bryn Rozee takes stock after fall  
BELOW: Meet the youngest rider Lee Molkenburr  
BOTTOM: Garry McGill and Paul McKay on a fun ride



Ian McKay has a narrow escape as he falls from his steer



ABOVE: William Goss leaves the pen. BELOW: William Goss leaves his steer. He had to take two rides because the rope was not tied correctly on the first



# SPORTS '90



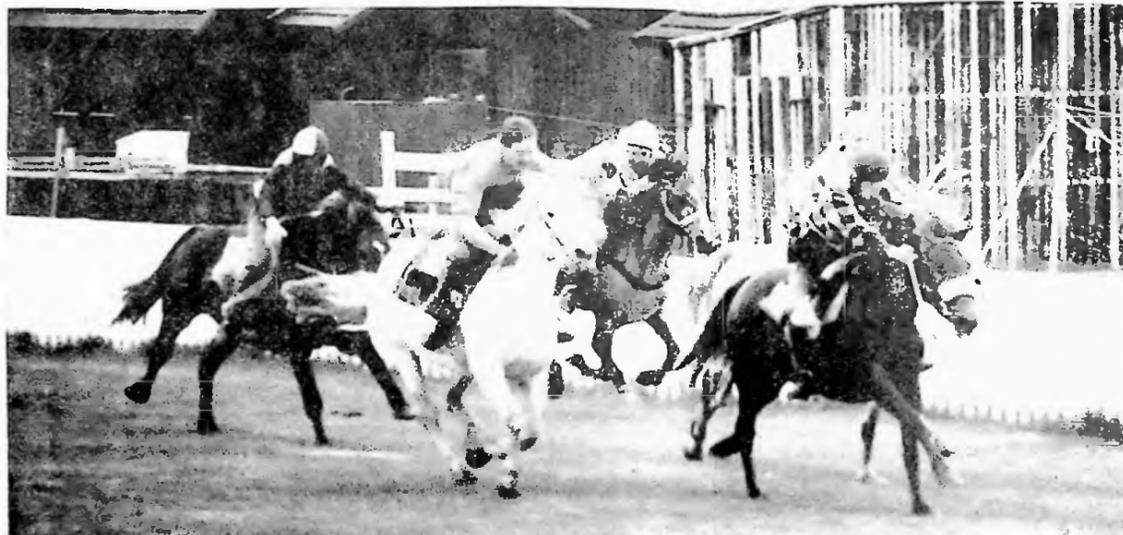
NOT steer riding - just a gentle three-legged race



Togetherness . . . Donna Newell and fiance Mike Evans



Eric Goss on Ascot winning the Twigworth trot



Arthur Turner leads the field in a heat for the Standard Chartered trophy finally won by Sharon Halford

## Entries up, Tote down but fun for all despite the rain

by LEONA VIDAL

CHAMPION Jockey of the 1990 Stanley Sports Meeting, was Tony McMullen with 22 points. Tony got off to a good start, winning the Maiden Plate on *Polar Star*, who also won the Turner Diesel Challenge Trophy.

The title of Best Young Jockey was given to Lisa Watson.

Even the cold wind and almost continual rain were unable to prevent a large crowd enjoying the meeting which was held at the Stanley racecourse.

Although many spectators watched the races from the shelter of the grandstands - or one of the beer tents or bars - the horses and riders were cheered with the usual enthusiasm and the Tote was kept busy, taking £1,849.33 over the two days. This total was slightly down on the previous year due to poor takings on the first day - only £780.

Altogether around £7,800 went through the Tote.

Record numbers of entries were received for several races: 22 horses in the Troop Race; 20 in the JBG Falklands Trophy - both of which were run in heats - and 18 for the Consolation Race. This was run in one race as several jockeys sportingly agreed to take a bad start, placed on a second row - having "only really entered for the fun of it."

An incredible payout of £6 on a 10 pence ticket was made on the first race

of Day Two, when Sharon Halford beat all the favourites to win the Standard Chartered Trophy on *Stardust*. Only three lucky gamblers had backed the outsider.

"Money back" was the tote result of Hayley Bonner's win on *Ascot* in the Ladies trotting race. £540 was placed on her alone.

Hayley was clear favourite to win as

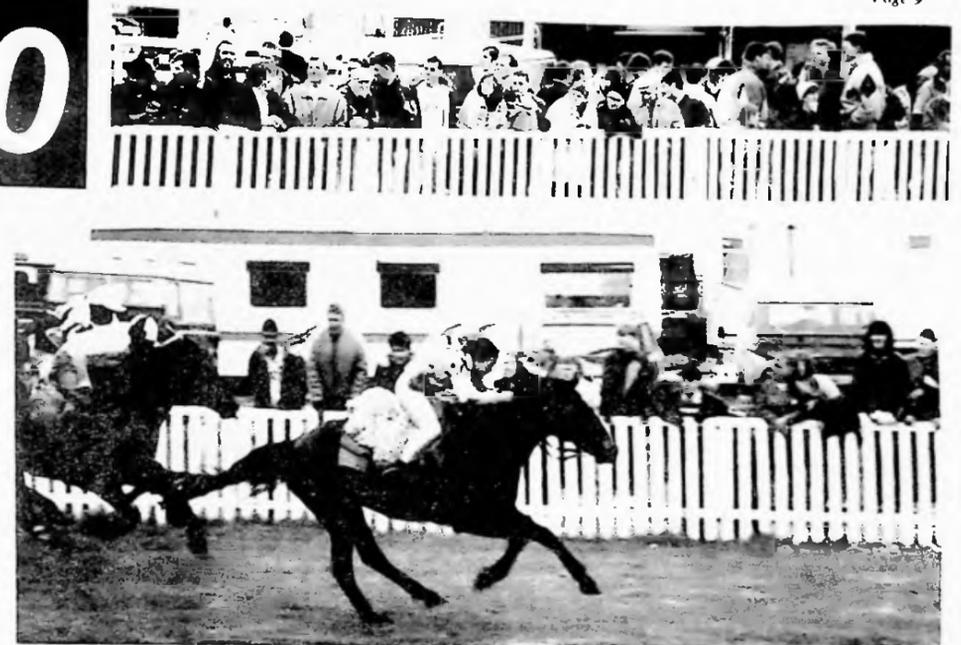
this was her seventh successive victory in this race.

Young Juliet Binnie looked set to follow in her father, Ron, and sister, Michelle's footsteps by winning nearly all the Junior races.

Secretary of the Sports Association, Ray Robson, said: "Considering the bad weather there was a good turnout for the sports, with no problems throughout the two days."



Juliet Binnie and Jenny McKay in pre-race discussion



Best Young Jockey 1990 - Lisa Watson - in action on Stanley racecourse



LEFT: The Governor, Mr William Fullerton, joins the crowds at Stanley races.

BELOW: Leeanne Eynon leads Debbie Gilding in one of the many exciting events

Pictures on this page: Leona Vidal and James Sutherland



## EVEN A DUMMY UPSETS HORSES!

ONCE again the gymkhana, held on Friday morning was a great success, writes Leona Vidal, and fun for both riders and spectators.

Arthur Turner stood out in particular, winning many events in his usual carefree 'fun-only'

style. Chaos reigned during the Dummy Race, with even the quietest horses objecting to the rattling 'dummies' being thrown on their backs.

The Donkey Race proved spectacular too, with jockeys

swapping horses then riding down the course backwards.

The gymkhana finished off with jockeys doing their bit for charity, asking for a Live Dummy Race and giving all the money from the entrance fees to "Wireless for the Blind".

# Penguin News **EXTRA**

## School records smashed as Seniors score an incredible 167 personal bests



**ABOVE:** Paul Ford celebrates his last day at Stanley Senior School by winning five out of five of the events he entered, so scoring maximum points. Here he is seen putting the shot.

TWELVE school records were broken at this year's Senior School Sports Day, and 167 Personal Best times and distances were set.

Corina Goss (2F) won the Evans Shield for the second year running, for having the highest number of points in the 100m, 400m, High Jump, Long Jump and Discus.

Corina had achieved 24 points out of a possible 25!

Runner up was Rachel Clarke (2R), with 21 points.

On a chilly Friday afternoon the few spectators were treated to a feast of competition, with the young athletes' determination and talent shining through.

Points were awarded to the top five in each event, and trophies (sponsored by the Woodbine Cafe) were presented to the boy and girl with the highest number of points in each year:



**Action man Cordello**

- Yr 1. Lynne Forster (1F) 16pts  
Alistair Summers (1R) 9pts
- Yr 2. Corina Goss (2F) 24pts  
Bill Chater (2R) 20pts
- Yr 3. Brenda Croft (3R) 20pts  
Paul Ford (3F) 25pts
- Yr 4. Becky Edwards (4F) 5 pts  
Jamie Simpson (4R) 16pts

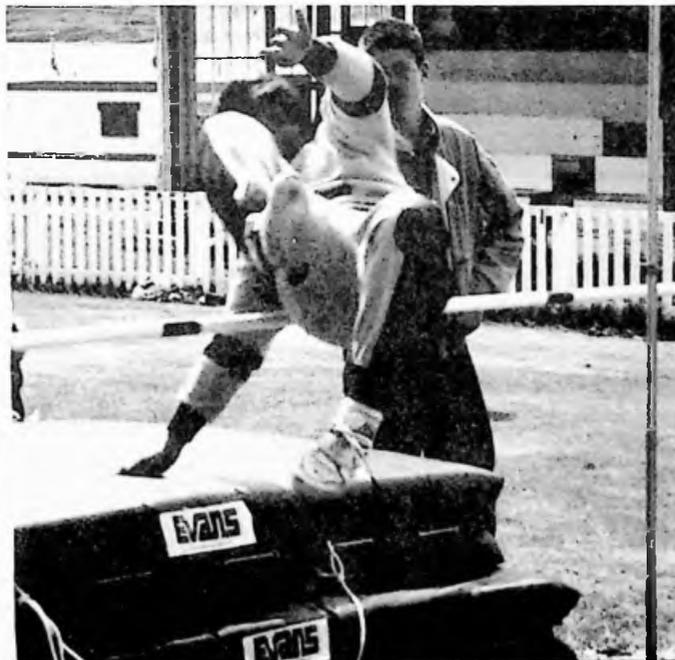
Many other athletes performed very well, although not prize winners, including Quentin Fairfield, Peter Buckland, Rachel Clarke, Chris Gilbert, Rhiannon Didlick, Tom Chater and Julie Summers.

A special mention must be made to Paul Ford, who, on his last day as a pupil of Stanley Senior School, obtained the maximum number of points having finished first in each of his five events.

Overall house scores:

- Yr 1. Ross 46; Fitzroy 41
- Yr 2. Ross 91; Fitzroy 97
- Yr 3. Ross 98; Fitzroy 87
- Yr 4. Ross 4; Fitzroy 60

**BELOW:** Guillermo Cordello clears the high jump in spectacular fashion.



Corina Goss, who won the Evans Shield for the second time, powers home to win in the 400m.

## West Falkland Ram and Fleece Show 1990

# Dave wins 'huge success'

THE TITLE of Champion Ram of this year's West Falkland Ram and Fleece show, went to a ram belonging to Dave Dunford of Saddle Farm, with 319 points.

Bill Luxton, who won the prize for the farm with most points in all classes, took second place, with 269 points.

The show, held at Fox Bay Village was a "huge success" with a "deluge of entries" says Nigel Knight, with all the problems caused by the current wool crisis being forgotten for the day.

The tables sagged under the weight of 80 fleeces - 35 in the Hoggett class, 24 in the Fine Wool class and 21 in the 'B' Wether class.

Of the 27 "extremely handsome" rams entered, four were in the A.I. Progeny Hoggett class, 16 in the Local Progeny Hoggett and 7 in the Mature Ram class.

Before the judging, visitors and residents moved to the Social Club where they were treated to "liquid refreshments" and a barbeque, courtesy of Richard and Griz Cockwell.

Judging was carried out by public ballot, with members of the public who considered themselves able, judging the rams and fleeces.

Rosettes donated by Jim McAdam of the Department of Agriculture for Northern Ireland, and

## West ram show



*Councillor Norma Edwards sizes up a ram entered by Leon Marsh of Rincon Ridge Farm before marking in her assessment on her communal judging card. This is the show where the winners are chosen by members of the public*

### ALL THE PRIZE WINNERS

#### RAMS

##### Champion Ram

1. Dave Dunford, Saddle Farm (319)
2. Bill Luxton, Chartres (269)

##### Full Wool Ram Hoggett (A.I.)

1. Dave Dunford, Saddle Farm (319)
2. Nigel Knight, Coast Ridge (218)
3. Nigel Knight, Coast Ridge (204)
4. Gavin Marsh, Philomel Farm (162)

##### Full Wool Ram Hoggett (Local)

1. Bill Luxton, Chartres (269)

2. Clive Wilkinson, Dunnose Head (252)

3. Bernard Betts, Boundary Farm (247)

4. Leon Marsh, Rincon Ridge (235)

##### Full Wool Mature Ram Class

1. Bill Luxton, Chartres (255)
2. Alistair Marsh, Shallow Harbour (249)

3. Leon Marsh, Rincon Ridge (237)
4. Leon Marsh, Rincon Ridge (194)

#### FLEECES

##### Class 4 Hoggett Wool

1. Bill Luxton, Chartres (44)
2. Clive Wilkinson, Dunnose Head (34)

3. Leon Marsh, Rincon Ridge (29)
4. Clive Wilkinson, Dunnose Head (27)

##### Fine Wool Fleece

1. Clive Wilkinson, Dunnose Head (117)
2. Bill Luxton, Chartres (98)

3. Peter Goss, Horseshoe Bay (41)
4. Simon Bonner, Pickthorne (29)

##### 'B' Wether Class

1. Roger Edwards, Lake Sullivan (52)
2. Bill Luxton, Chartres (47)

3. Bernard Betts, Boundary Farm
4. Nigel Knight, Coast Ridge (30)

##### Challenge Cup for Farm with most points in all classes

- Bill Luxton, Chartres (25)

##### Guessing Frazzle's Weight - 158lbs

- Shelley Nightingale - guessed 160lbs

##### Guessing the weight of a skirted ram hoggett fleece - 3 kilos

- Emma Edwards - guessed 3 kilos

##### Guessing fibre diameter drawn from mid-side sample - 23.8 micron

- Shelley Nightingale tied with Bill Luxton, Karl Nightingale and Heather Smith withing a tenth of a micron. Shelley won by drawing from a hat!



Tom (once head of ARC) and Gwen Davies inspecting rams before the prize giving

## YOUR SSVV TELEVISION from BFBS

### SATURDAY, January 12

- 6.00 POP SPOT
- 6.30 ARABIA Robert Powell continues his series on the wildlife and landscape
- 7.20 CHALLENGE ANNEKA
- 8.10 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
- 9.00 IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH
- 9.30 THE PARADISE CLUB
- 10.20 ATHLETICS '90 Steve Ovett, Jim Rosenthal and Alan Parry

### SUNDAY, January 13

- 3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL
- 4.50 HARTBEAT
- 5.15 BROOKSIDE
- 6.25 SCHOFIELD'S EUROPE Finland
- 6.55 SONGS OF PRAISE From St. Mary's church, Swansea
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.25 MAY TO DECEMBER
- 9.15 CLIVE JAMES MEETS RONALD REAGAN
- 10.05 INSIDE STORY SPECIAL Profile on Maze prison's notorious H blocks

### MONDAY, January 14

- 6.00 PAW PAWS
- 6.20 SPORTSMASTERS
- 6.45 THE CHART SHOW
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 HURRAY FOR TODAY Lucinda Lambton in the United States
- 8.20 AFTER HENRY
- 8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
- 9.10 BLOOD RIGHTS (NEW) First of three-part murder mystery
- 10.00 NIXON Part one of three-part documentary on former US president.

### TUESDAY, January 15

- 6.00 POPEYE
- 6.10 RECORD BREAKERS
- 6.35 EMMERDALE The Falklands join the soap set in the Yorkshire Dales
- 7.00 TRIVIAL PURSUIT
- 7.30 FOOD AND DRINK
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 A QUESTION OF SPORT
- 8.55 BLACK ADDER GOES FORTH
- 9.25 MEDICS (NEW)
- 10.15 MATCH OF THE DAY
- 11.25 SCENE THERE

### WEDNESDAY, January 16

- 6.00 MAID MARIAN AND HER MERRY MEN
- 6.25 THE RIVER THAMES
- 6.50 NEWSVIEW
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 BEADLE'S ABOUT
- 8.20 TRIALS OF LIFE David Attenborough studies animal behaviour
- 9.10 BOON
- 10.00 SMITH AND JONES
- 10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER

### THURSDAY, January 17

- 6.00 EVERY SECOND COUNTS (NEW)
- 6.35 EMMERDALE
- 7.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS SPECIAL
- 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 YOU RANG, M'LORD (NEW)
- 9.15 HOUSE OF CARDS (NEW) A satirical view of British party politics
- 10.10 CAPITAL CITY

### FRIDAY, January 18

- 6.00 HOW 2 (NEW) A unique fun and facts show
- 6.15 CLOSE TO HOME (NEW)
- 6.40 BLIND DATE
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S CHRISTMAS GENERATION GAME
- 9.00 BRANSON: ACROSS A FIERY SKY The story of Richard Branson's attempt to fly 6,000 miles across the Pacific in a hot air balloon
- 9.50 A SHOE FETISHIST'S GUIDE TO BRUCE MORTON Off-beat surreal comedy from Scottish comedian Bruce Morton
- 10.20 FORTY MINUTES
- 11.00 THIS IS DAVID HARPER

### SATURDAY, January 19

- 6.00 POP SPOT
- 6.30 ARABIA
- 7.20 CHALLENGE ANNEKA
- 8.10 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
- 9.00 IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH
- 9.30 THE PARADISE CLUB
- 10.20 THE MARY WHITEHOUSE EXPERIENCE (NEW) The cult radio show transfers to television with satirical observations and stand-up comedy
- 10.50 THE SENTENCE (NEW) Documentary which profiles the staff and inmates of the Glen Parva young offenders institution

### SUNDAY, January 20

- 3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL
- 4.50 HARTBEAT
- 5.15 BROOKSIDE
- 6.25 SCHOFIELD'S EUROPE SWITZERLAND
- 6.55 SONGS OF PRAISE Gospel edition from Tooting
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE (NEW)
- 8.55 THE GREEN MAN (NEW) Three part ghost story
- 9.45 THE TELEVISION VILLAGE A profile of a unique television experiment conducted in the small Lancashire village of Weddington
- 10.35 EMO PHILIPS - COMEDIAN AND MAMMAL

### MONDAY, January 21

- 6.00 PAW PAWS
- 6.20 SPORTSMASTERS
- 6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 HURRAY FOR TODAY
- 8.20 AFTER HENRY
- 8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
- 9.10 BLOOD RIGHTS
- 10.00 NIXON

### TUESDAY, January 22

- 6.00 POPEYE
- 6.10 RECORD BREAKERS
- 6.35 EMMERDALE
- 7.00 TRIVIAL PURSUIT
- 7.30 FOOD AND DRINK
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 A QUESTION OF SPORT
- 8.55 BLACK ADDER GOES FORTH
- 9.25 MEDICS
- 10.15 FILM '91
- 10.45 SCENE THERE

### WEDNESDAY, January 23

- 6.00 MAID MARIAN AND HER MERRY MEN
- 6.25 THE RIVER THAMES
- 6.50 NEWSVIEW
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 BEADLE'S ABOUT
- 8.20 TRIALS OF LIFE
- 9.10 BOON
- 10.00 SMITH AND JONES
- 10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER

### THURSDAY, January 24

- 6.00 EVERY SECOND COUNTS
- 6.35 EMMERDALE
- 7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD
- 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 YOU RANG, M'LORD
- 9.15 HOUSE OF CARDS
- 10.10 CAPITAL CITY
- 11.00 SCENE HERE

### FRIDAY, January 25

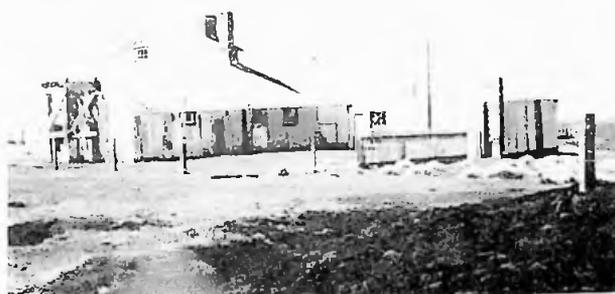
- 6.00 HOW 2
- 6.15 CLOSE TO HOME
- 6.40 BLIND DATE
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES (NEW)
- 8.25 STAY LUCKY (NEW) Romantic comedy drama starring Dennis Waterman
- 9.15 FORTY MINUTES
- 9.55 ASPEL AND COMPANY (NEW)
- 10.30 MIDNIGHT CALLER (NEW)

# CAMP HOUSES FOR SALE

*The Falkland Islands Company is making a number of houses in Camp available for sale to the general public. Currently, the following properties are being offered:*



**The Bunk House** (PORT STEPHENS)



**Orequeta House** (GOOSE GREEN)



**Canterra House** (GOOSE GREEN)



**Camilla Creek** (GOOSE GREEN)

**All properties include the house and a small area of land around it and will be sold "as seen".**

**• Purchasers may view the properties by prior arrangement at the FIC offices in Crozier Place. The Company does not bind itself to accept the highest or any offer. Tenders should be marked for the attention of Mr Spruce and the closing date is Friday, January 18, 1991.**

# Sports '90 - all the winners

## HORSE EVENTS Boxing Day

### Maiden Plate

1. T. McMullen (Polar Star)
2. T. Bonner (Iron Maiden)
3. O. Summers (Hot Stuff)
4. R. Binnie (Beaugrass)

### JBG Falklands Trophy

1. K. Whitney (Quickstep)
2. L. Watson (Sandie)
3. S. Halford (Stardust)

### Kempton Park Race

1. S. Morrison (Snow King)
2. T. McMullen (Santiago)
3. S. Halford (Benwee)
4. A. Turner (El Dorado)

### Argos Gallop

1. T. Bonner (Lively Lady)
2. R. Binnie (Sudan)
3. T. McMullen (Ben Nevis)

### Junior Rincon Grande & Home Farm Plate

1. Juliet Binnie (Nikita)
2. S. Summers (Lucille)
3. C. Eynon (Sally II)

### Chief Executive's Plate

1. Lisa Watson (Sally I)
2. T. McMullen (Ben Nevis)
3. T. Bonner (Iron Maiden)
4. W. Goss (Cleopatra)

### Governor's Cup

1. A. Turner (Gina)
2. O. Summers (Quinten)
3. T. Bonner (Jump Jet)
4. S. Halford (Benwee)

### Turner Diesel Challenge Trophy

1. T. McMullen (Polar Star)
2. S. Morrison (Sandown)
3. E. Goss (Boedicea)
4. W. Goss (Pentopyn Expanse)

### Pinza Gallop

1. J. Binnie (Nikita)
2. B. Watson (Sally II)
3. S. Summers (Lucille)

### Rincon Grande Plate

1. O. Summers (Quinten)
2. R. Binnie (Sudan)
3. S. Halford (Benwee)
4. W. Goss (Cleopatra)

### Twigworth Trot

1. E. Goss (Ascot)
2. D. Whitney (Sally)
3. G. Pratlett (Buttercup)
4. Michelle Evans (Sabre)

### A.G. Barton Prize

1. T. Bonner (Iron Maiden)
2. A. Turner (El Dorado)

### B. Bernsten (High Noon)

4. Mike Evans (Major)

### Berkeley Sound Plate

1. A. Turner (Gina)
2. O. Summers (Quinten)
3. E. Goss (Cleopatra)
4. T. McMullen (San Diego)

### The Mile

1. T. Bonner (Lively Lady)
2. N. Watson (Melrose)
3. D. Gilding (Moonshine)

### Port San Carlos Prize

1. S. Morrison (Stardust)
2. C. Summers (Benwee)
3. Andrea Turner (El Dorado)
4. D. Donnelly (Smokie)

### Armed Forces Challenge Cup

1. Lt Fanshaw (Smokie)
2. W/Cdr Lampard (Moonshine)
3. Sgt Black (Lucille)
4. Major Wall (Sally II)

## WEDNESDAY

### Standard Chartered Trophy

1. S. Halford (Stardust)
2. K. Whitney (Quickstep)
3. N. Watson (Sandie)
4. A. Turner (El Dorado)

### Des Peck Memorial Trophy

1. A. Turner (Gina)
2. O. Summers (Quinten)
3. S. Halford (Benwee)
4. Michelle Evans (Quint)

### Chartres Plate

1. R. Binnie (Sudan)
2. W. Goss (Cleopatra)
3. L. Watson (Sally I)
4. T. McMullen (San Diego)

### Troop Race

1. K. Whitney (Quickstep)
2. K. McKay (John)
3. Arthur Turner (Taloolah)
4. S. Halford (Stardust)

### Falkland Chase

1. T. McMullen (San Diego)
2. O. Summers (Hot Stuff)
3. T. Bonner (Jump Jet)
4. L. Summers (Bonanza)

### Sea Fish Trophy

1. T. McMullen (Ben Nevis)
2. W. Goss (Cleopatra)
3. S. Morrison (Sandown)

### Anglo United Challenge Cup

1. O. Summers (Quinten)
2. T. Bonner (Lively Lady)

3. S. Halford (Benwee)
4. R. Binnie (Sudan)

### Falkland (Woolsales) Plate

1. T. McMullen (Ben Nevis)
2. L. Watson (Sally I)
3. S. Morrison (Snow King)
4. P. Watson (Sandie)

### Junior Gallop

1. Juliet Binnie (Nikita)
2. Simon Summers (Lucille)
3. Wayne McKay (John)

### Southern Cross Trophy

1. Juliet Binnie (Nikita)
2. Jenny McKay (John)
3. Simon Summers (Lucille)

### Speedwell Store Prize

1. O. Summers (Quinten)
2. N. Watson (Sandy)
3. T. Bonner (Lively Lady)
4. K. McKay (Sudan)

### Ladies' Gallop

1. S. Halford (Stardust)
2. M. Evans (Quint)
3. H. Bonner (Cleopatra)

### Consolation Race

1. Andrea Turner (Rosette)
2. Arthur Turner (Tranquil)

3. S. Halford (Sunberry)
4. R. Binnie (Rosemarie)

### Bobby Short Gallop

1. W. McKay (John)
2. J. Binnie (Nikita)
3. Z. Luxton (Smokie)

### Salvador Prize (Champion Race)

1. T. Bonner (Lively Lady)
2. T. McMullen (Ben Nevis)
3. N. Watson (Melrose)

### Woolbrokers' Plate (Champion Race)

1. Arthur Turner (Gina)
2. O. Summers (Quinten)
3. S. Morrison (Snow King)
4. L. Watson (Sally I)

### Ladies' Trotting Race

1. H. Bonner (Ascot)
2. F. Hewitt (Sally)
3. M. McLeod (Buttercup)
4. G. Robson (Princess)

### Association Race

1. Mike Evans (Sally)
2. C. McCullem (Sandie)
3. P. Gilding (Moonshine)
4. T. McPhee (Strida)

## HUMAN EVENTS

### 200 Yards

1. Ian Baron
2. Colin Plato
3. Rory Coward

### Potato Race (Ladies)

1. Glenda Watson
2. Sarah Gilding
3. Anna Robson

### One Mile

1. Simon Moran (RIC) 5 mins 30.48 seconds
2. C. Jaffray
3. R. Coward

### Wheelbarrow Race

1. Tina Hirtle/John Jones
2. Nicky Luxton/Robert Kiddle
3. Susan & Derek Howatt

### Three Legged Race

1. Jim & Brian Curtis
2. Sarah Dickson/Jimmy Curtis
3. Lucille McMullen/Tanya Jaffray

### 100 Yards

1. B. Davidson
2. J. Trevor
3. B. Bernsten

### Veterans Handicap

1. William Morrison & Ernie Luxton
3. G. Butler

### Ladies' Sack Race

1. Sarah Dickson
2. Lucille McMullen
3. Corina Goss

### Stepping 100 Yards

1. A. Stewart
2. C. Browning
3. C. Buckland

### Ladies Race (80 yards)

1. Sarah Dickson
2. Corina Goss
3. Nicky Luxton
4. Wendy Mills

### 440 Yards

1. S. Dickson
2. Tina Hirtle
3. M. King

### Relay Race

1. L. Watson/P. Riddel
2. S. Dickson/J. Curtis
3. N. Luxton/J. McDonald

### Men's Tug-o'-War

1. Cully's Heroes
2. Shearers (K. Heathman's)

# POLICE CHASE ENDS WITH A FINE OF £200

A CHASE through Stanley in the early hours of November 11 resulted in 17-year-old James Curtis being fined a total of £200.

Supt Ken Greenland told the court at Stanley on December 21 that police abandoned the pursuit as

being too dangerous once they had identified the driver of the motor cycle they were chasing.

He said the patrol had followed Curtis at speed down badly pot-holed roads that were badly

surfaced, through junctions without slowing and past a 'Stop' sign.

When first seen Curtis had had no lights.

The chase had started in Ross Road and included Villiers Street, Drury Street, Allardyce Street, Reservoir Road and St Mary's Walk.

Curtis admitted reckless driving, driving without a helmet and failing to stop for an officer in uniform. He was fined £100 on the first charge and £50 each on the others. He was disqualified from driving for six months.

Supt Greenland said that when Curtis was later brought to the police station by his father he admitted he had been trying to avoid the police.

Senior magistrate, Mrs Rosie McIlroy, said she had "a certain amount of sympathy" with the youth and believed there had been no intent to deceive. She ordered him to pay £25.

## 'Unusual action' court told

A FATHER told Stanley Juvenile Court he thought police action had been "a little unusual" in a case in which his son was accused of driving without insurance.

The lad admitted that his insurance had run out last June, yet in the following month he had been found speeding and no-one had then asked for his insurance certificate.

This time he was stopped so that police could issue a rectification certificate for his exhaust and he was asked for his insurance.

The father submitted that the boy had completely forgotten the matter - particularly as it had not been asked for on the previous occasion.

Senior magistrate, Mrs Rosie McIlroy, said she had "a certain amount of sympathy" with the youth and believed there had been no intent to deceive.

She ordered him to pay £25.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands**

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

TAKE NOTICE THAT James Watts deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands, died at Stanley in the Falkland Islands on 19th day of July 1963 leaving a Will of which the Executor has since died.

WHEREAS Patrick James Watts, son of the deceased, of Stanley 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 thereof.

Stanley  
Falkland Islands  
January 4th 1991  
Ref: PRO/10/64

B. Fairfield  
REGISTRAR  
Supreme Court

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands**

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

TAKE NOTICE THAT Betty Beattie deceased of North Arm, Falkland Islands, died at Stanley in the Falkland Islands on 3rd day of October 1989 Intestate.

WHEREAS Thomas George Beattie, widower of the deceased, has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

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

Stanley  
Falkland Islands  
January 4th 1991  
Ref: PRO/18/90

B. Fairfield  
REGISTRAR  
Supreme Court



## A bike from Santa

Father Christmas, busy though he was, managed to find time to visit the King Edward Memorial Hospital again this year, delivering his presents to patients, staff and helpers on Christmas day. Pictured above is little Christopher MacDonald receiving a pushbike from Santa and Matron Mandy Heathman.

## CHIEF PETTY OFFICER DIES ABOARD LEEDS CASTLE

IT IS with the deepest regret that we record the sudden death of Chief Petty Officer Andrew Agnew RN on board HMS Leeds Castle while the ship was on patrol off New Island, West Falkland, in the early hours of New Year's Day. CPO Agnew was a highly skilled and respected Marine Engineering Artificer. Aged 36, he was unmarried and came from Prestwich, Scotland. Cause of death is believed to be heart failure and a post mortem examination is to be held.

## Diary of a Farmer's Wife Or an everyday story of Camp folk

# Of sheep and koala bears . . .

ANOTHER year gallops past, and I've lost my lasso . . . where does the time go??

the Boss and I had a quiet Christmas, as the offspring opted for the bright lights of town, but this peaceful interlude (picnic lunch with the penguins followed by tea with neighbours) was sandwiched between more strenuous times.

Six lads (I use the term loosely since some were almost as ancient as the Boss and myself) descended on us for four days before Christmas, intent on having a good time (which they did and so did we) - and after Christmas we enjoyed our first long Tank trip, to the Ram & Fleece Show.

It was great to catch up with friends (and the gossip), compare

notes on farming successes/disasters/plans, and raid the store for goodies.

Just as well we won some prize money . . .

Once home again, after a teeth-rattling trip (I really to think the road planners should do a few more camp trips to assess the problems) - there was just time to draw breath before friends arrived from town, closely followed by our doctor friend from England, once more drawn back by the lure of the Islands for a few days.

The horses were in great demand and as usual pulled (or carried) their weight in ensuring everyone had a good time.

The Tank was also popular. Aforementioned doctor friend

elephant) has had her annual pedicure, courtesy of the vet this time, not the shearing gang!

She was knocked out for over an hour whilst the vet and the Boss reduced her feet from ragged flippers to neatly shaped hooves - when she came round she was like a teenager wearing ultra high heels for the first time, teetering gingerly round the paddock and obviously wondering what the hell had happened to her feet.

It will be money well spent for the drugs - already she is back in work, carrying beginners carefully round the farm.

The vet also put down my old horse, who was in discomfort due to the tumours which had evidently multiplied. A sad time for me.

## Letter from Sir Rex

# 1990 - a hot year in more ways than one

WELL, to the disappointment of children and romantics of all ages, we did not have a white Christmas after all.

But we did have the lazy winds that you get in the Falkland Islands (the ones that go through, not around, you) and, on the day after Boxing Day, we drove through snow on the Yorkshire Moors. I love going up there, not only because it is my native country, but also because it reminds me of the Falkland Islands.

Flood the green valleys, scatter a few stone runs here and there and you could be on the Wickham Heights, surrounded by nature's unspoiled beauty.

How long nature's beauty will remain unspoiled is debatable. 1990 was the earth's hottest year since records began 134 years ago. If the trend continues, who knows what climatic changes will ensue?

1990 was remarkable in other ways. It began pregnant with hope. The Cold War was over, communism was in headlong retreat, the two Germanies were coming together, there was the prospect of peaceful progress even in South Africa, and here at home Margaret Thatcher seemed unassailable. The omens were propitious for a prolonged period of peace and prosperity.

Yet the year ended with war clouds over the Gulf, turmoil in Eastern Europe, slaughter in the occupied territories and South Africa, free trade in the balance and Mrs Thatcher in the political wilderness.

Nevertheless, I remain optimistic for the future. 1990 has shown that the super powers can act in concert. For the first time since 1945, there appears to be a genuine desire to work together for

the greater good. Russia no longer backs one side simply because America backs the other, and vice versa.

This means that the UN can act effectively as the custodian of world peace. Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait is a test case: if he complies with the UN resolutions, it will demonstrate to the world that the UN has teeth; if he defies them, and we fail to eject him totally from Kuwait, it will show that, despite super power rapprochement, the UN remains as toothless as it has always been.

My hope for 1991 is that Bush stands firm and that his allies stand firmly behind him.

As I write, the siren voices of appeasement and compromise are wailing on both sides of the Atlantic. If they are heeded, the issue will be fudged and Saddam will emerge (in Arab eyes at least) as the victor. Aggression will be seen to have paid off and the green light will have been given to would-be aggressors all over the world.

While we face the prospect of imminent military conflict in the Gulf, a world trade war has been narrowly averted, although 'postponed' might be the more appropriate word.

My second hope for 1991 therefore is that the European Community and the USA find an answer to agricultural subsidies and that the current round of GATT talks reach a successful conclusion.

To end on a lighter - and happier - note: I was delighted to hear that Stanley has a firing range again. Congratulations to Gerald Cheek for winning the first shoot and here's hoping that we shall see a team in the next Commonwealth Games.

In times of hardship, diversification seems like a good idea. I therefore offer the first in a series of suggestions:

### KOALA BEAR BREEDING PROGRAMME

This programme relies heavily on eucalyptus trees still being available from the Garden Centre. The trees would be force fed on mulched cull sheep (a visitor of ours recently remarked on our "carnivorous" macrocarpa trees, which gave me the idea) and when mature, these would feed imported koala bears.

Fencing might be a problem, but with the amount being spent on fencing at Fox Bay by Government, this could be a breeze for grant aid.

Koalas would be harvested regularly and processed into any of the following: stuffed koalas (using cheap Falkland fleece wool) - koala hats a la Davey Crockett - koala mittens - and koalaburgers, of course, to be served in the various lodges with diddledee jelly.

F.I.K.B.A. is being launched shortly (the Falkland Islands Koala Breeders' Association) - get in on the ground floor, coppers, and watch your investment grow . . .

has been peeling like a moulting sea elephant since unwisely gathering sheep on East Falkland minus sun cream.

As I write, he and the Boss are on a sheep safari in the Tank, armed to the teeth - a doublefleece plus her hogget AND this year's lamb (shame on us) have so far evaded all attempts to clear an otherwise empty camp, and since the lamb appears to be male, desperate measure are called for to avoid unwanted lambs amongst the young ewes next season.

We lambmarked on Christmas Eve, with the invaluable help of our neighbours, and though figures are well down due to losses among the younger ewes in the bad weather, we are pleased with the lambs.

With so many things being "green" nowadays, it shouldn't have come as a shock to find that even the lamb rings were green - literally!

The big mare Jody (first cross

The foal, Little Rock, is growing apace and we really must halterbreak her soon (yes, we got the sex wrong! Blush, blush!) to avoid problems later on.

The garden is at last looking summery, with the tree lupins flowering well and our sycamore trees at last putting on a spurt. The potatoes in the vegetable garden were slow in starting, being planted late, but it's just as well that we didn't put them in earlier.

Several folks had to replant their entire spud crops following severe frosts in the spring. Pretty sickening for them. Cabbage plants etc also suffered.

Let's hope that 1991 is in all ways a better year for everyone than 1990 was - as flocks come in for shearing the true losses during the winter are becoming clearer, combined with the plummet of wool prices paint a sorry picture.

Help from the Government, as proposed, is therefore essential as well as welcome.

# The Falkland Islands Defence Force

FIDF HQ. JOHN STREET, STANLEY, FALKLAND ISLANDS  
Tel: Civ 27478 Mil 2409

## Recruitment - 1991

The FIDF is currently understrength. Now is your chance to alleviate this situation . . .

# ARE YOU

1. Over 17 years of age
2. Under 30 years of age
3. Of good health
4. Of good character
5. Looking for:
  - a. new challenges and pursuits
  - b. comradeship
  - c. a chance to play an active part in the defence of the Islands
  - d. a chance to learn new skills
  - e. extra income

Then come along to the FIDF Drill Hall on John Street and talk to the PSI - WO1 Mike Hanlon - about joining the FIDF, or give him a ring on one of the above telephone numbers.

This recruitment is open to both male and female Falkland Island residents. Recruitment will take place until the end of February 1991 and then recruit training nights will be from 1930 - 2100 hrs every Tuesday, commencing Tuesday March 5.

**HAVE YOU GOT WHAT IT TAKES?**  
**You'll never know unless you give it a try!!**

**GONE FISHING!**

rods  
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# LETTERS

WRITE YOUR NEWS, VIEWS TO PENGUIN NEWS

## Great kids, but where were the parents?

A RECENT visitor from England, I braved your 'summer' weather to join the parents at the Senior School sports day.

Parents? Well, I met two mothers and two fathers but perhaps there were others sheltering in more obscure places in the stands.

What a pity more mums and dads did not see the amount of effort put into the many events which took place.

From our seat in what we termed 'The Royal Box' Judy Summers and I could comfortably see the start and finish of running events: 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m and 1,500m, the high jump which showed some stylish talent, the discus and the javelin.

I was sorry I did not brave the elements to watch the shot putt and the long jump which were some distance away.

What was impressive was the sporting spirit shown by the

children. Even those destined to come in last finished the race and got a cheer from their fellows.

Some children took part in as many as five events and one small lad who had run the mile said: "I didn't realise it was so far. Never again!"

But I believe that next year he will do it again and more will join him.

And I hope more parents come and support them.

HILDA DIXON, Northumberland

### Mr Bill Grundy?

AS Mr Luxton seems to model himself on Joe Grundy, perhaps it would be a kind gesture on his part to donate his money from Council meetings towards helping sufferers from farmers' lung.

LINDA SNELL

## Wanted: rifle club records

DUE to the loss of records during the 1982 conflict, I would like to hear from anyone who has any record of items of interest - especially winners and scores - of competitions during the local Bisle meetings between 1956 and 1973 inclusive.

I am interested in top individual scores, team scores, possible or any item whatever.

I am trying to piece together the past years of the Rifle Association's events - from 1928 to the present time.

Although I have been fortunate in being able to obtain a fairly full account of events from 1928 until 1955, the information covering 1956 to 1973 is practically non-existent.

So please, if anyone can help, do not hesitate to ring me on 21089 or write to Post Box 232, Stanley.

Even if it be only one item, one result, your help would be appreciated.

Thanking you in anticipation.  
J. STAN SMITH  
Chairman, Rifle Association

## Is this an ancestral record?

WE SOMEHOW got our wires horribly crossed regarding the article on the Watson family roots, *Penguin News* November 30.

My wife, Glenda, is most certainly not a descendant of Jacob

Lee. It is my mother, Maud Watson, who is a granddaughter of Jacob Lee.

However, the mistake in the article did some good as it prompted me to search for a copy of the contract drawn up between the

Falkland Island Company and Jacob Lee prior to his leaving the UK for the Falklands, where he would be employed by the Company, thus establishing his date of arrival in the Islands.

Jacob Lee signed the contract on September 5 1856 and arrived in the Islands on January 8, 1857.

During the voyage he was in charge of livestock (presumably sheep) for which he was paid thirteen shillings and sixpence a week. His wage upon arrival in the Islands would be twenty seven shillings a week.

As previously stated in Pip Calvert letter James and Mary Watson arrived at Port Louis on November 17 1840.

Thus my sister, Carol Eynon, and I and our children have an aggregate ancestral residency in the Islands of 283 years. This must be fairly unique. Can anyone beat it?

Neil Watson  
Long Island

J.S. Smith O.A.P.

## How the pensioners could be helped more

I TAKE this opportunity to say 'Thank you' for the bonus Christmas voucher for pensioners.

I feel this is a real stride in the right direction for our elderly citizens, who have devoted a lifetime to making these Islands what they are today.

For the pensioners, air fares with FIGAS at half rate, special rates from Stanley taxis and, now, the Christmas bonus, all must be

a plus.

There are still many areas which I am sure can still be improved upon. To mention a few: rebate on Stanley rates, reduced fees to Town Hall dances and membership of clubs etc.

With the issue of a special card to pensioners, the introduction of such ideas would be simple.

I do appreciate anything that is done to help the elderly, thank you again.

## L.M.W. (Building Merchants) Ltd.

Unit 6, P.O. Box 46, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley  
Tel: 22640/22681 Fax: 010 500 22643 Tlx: 2444 SFS LTD FK

The Directors of L.M.W. wish to inform the public that it will commence trading from January 3, 1991.

L.M.W. is primarily a construction company, and specialises in the construction of kit houses, extensions and joinery work. The company will also be engaged in a small volume of retailing from its own stocks of building materials.

For job quotations and further information phone 22640.

## Patrick Watts on the Falklands soccer scene

# SEASON OPENS ON LEAGUE'S TEMPORARY PITCH

THANKS to the Stanley Sports Association and the FIC the 60 registered league soccer players had somewhere to play - the temporary pitch at the West end of the race-course being completed and available until the new area in the centre of town is ready for use.

**REDSOX 2 - MUSTANGS 0**  
William Goss scored the first goal

of the season when he swept the ball past Adrian Lowe, Mustangs goalie.

Mustangs held the upper hand in the first half but seemed to lose their way after Alan Steen sustained a knee injury, and they gradually surrendered to a workmanlike Redsox outfit.

Glenn Ross had his industry rewarded when he scored from an acute angle just before the final whistle, to give Redsox a flattering 2-0 victory.

**CELTIC 4 - DYNAMOS 3**  
Former serviceman, Paul Riddell scored an opportunist hat-trick for the greens and proved he may challenge Glenn Ross for the leading goal-scorers trophy this season.

By midway through the first half Celtic were 4-0 ahead. The introduction of Lenny Ford to Dynamos seemed to give them encouragement and by half-time Timmy Bonner had slotted home a penalty, after McEarchern was spotted handling the ball.

Early in the second half, Ford scored for Dynamos. Wayne Jaffray impressed the spectators with his confident handling of the ball.

Seconds before the final whistle, Timmy Bonner scored his second penalty - Magnus George having brought down Aaron Stewart in the box. Celtic defenders disputed the decision, forgetting that if an attacker is fouled in the penalty box, a penalty must be given, regardless of where the ball is at the time of the incident.

**CELTIC 4 - MUSTANGS 2**  
Mustangs lost through employing strange tactics in the second half, leaving a large gap in midfield and allowing Celtic to take charge with Paul Philips instrumental in most of their moves.

Javier Lazo put Mustangs ahead early on, but Timmy Curtis equalised and Celtic went ahead through Troyd Bowles.

Steen hit a vicious cross shot to

put Mustangs level and give them hope of their first league victory. But it all went wrong in the second half, Philips and Riddell each scored to give Celtic a 100% record.

**DYNAMOS 8 - REDSOX 4**  
Dynamos deservedly gained their first points of the season when they overwhelmed a depleted Redsox.

Young Javier Lazo scored his first league hat-trick, while Kevin Clapp, Troyd Bowles, Gonzalo Hobman, Captain Ian Liggitt and Chris Jaffray each scored once.

James Peck scored twice for Redsox with William Goss and Glenn Ross also putting their names to the scoresheet.

**HMS CUMBERLAND 4 - STANLEY 2**

Although outplayed by a slick and well organized team from the visiting warship, Stanley containing only four regular first teamers stuck well to their task and twice surprisingly held the lead through two excellent goals by newcomer Paul Riddell.

Paul Summers back in the Falklands after several years in England showed that he still retains his enthusiasm with a good all-round performance.

Stanley's defence finally succumbed to intense pressure although it took a bizarre refereeing decision and an incorrectly awarded free kick to break the deadlock. The referee later admitted his mistake.

Star of the Stanley defence was Ramon Miranda who frequently broke up opposing attacks with some sterling tackling.

## Winner laps the field

**SERVICEMAN Dave Boswell** cruised the 10km run held at Stanley airstrip on December 23, to win in an excellent time of 34:56.

Boswell took an early lead and never once looked like losing - lapping the six other runners - in some cases twice!

He was over five minutes ahead of Christopher "Hawkey" Jaffray who snatched second place from Peter Biggs by a tenth of a second.

Rory Coward and Chris Gorbett kept close behind the leader for the first few laps, but eventually suffered for their early pace and lost their positions to Jaffray. By the end of the race Coward seemed to be suffering from stomach pain.

Biggs soon joined Jaffray while Adrian Gilbert began to lose touch with the rest of the field.

Into the final 5,000m, Biggs and Jaffray took over - still a lap behind Boswell - their fight for second place proved exciting, as both sprinted for the line.

The biggest cheer, however, was saved for Gilbert, who bat-

ted on to finish 4 minutes after Gorbett - almost 14 after Boswell.

1. Dave Boswell 34:56.0
2. Chris Jaffray 40:37.1
3. Peter Biggs 40:37.2
4. Rory Coward 41:40.0
5. Magnus George 42:42.5
6. Chris Gorbett 44:15.3
7. Adrian Gilbert 48:07.0

Three other races were also held. The U16 1500m was poorly supported - even last year's winner, Colin Summers, arrived too late to enter. But Infant and Junior School pupils Philip, Simon and Evan Jones, bravely attempted the first 500m.

Corina Goss won in a brilliant time of 6:21.30, followed by Nina Aldridge and Jonathon Summer - they were the only ones to finish.

The U16 handicap sprint was also won by Corina - overtaking the whole field to pip Simon Jones (2nd) and little Evan Jones who came a worthy 3rd.

The men's handicap sprint was won by Alan Jones, with Adrian Gilbert storming through from the back to beat Patrick Watts (3rd) and the rest of the field.

# Full Sue Whitley Awards prize list

## Infant/Junior School

### 5-7 years

1. Tony Anderson
  2. Joleen Morrison
- ### 8-9 years
1. David Keenleyside
  2. Tracy Freeman

### 10-11 years

1. Russell Morrison
2. Alan Bonner

## Camp Education

### 5-7 years

1. Lynsey Sutcliffe, Chartres
2. Christopher Poole, Port San Carlos

## 7's and over

1. Anika Clarke, Angela Clarke, Sam Cockwell, James Marsh, Karen Marsh, Samantha Marsh (children of Fox Bay school)
2. William Findlay, Maryfield
3. James Marsh, Fox Bay West

## Senior School

### Art

1. Susana Berntsen
2. Dorothy Wilkinson
3. Simon Betts

**Special Award for Design**  
Ben Cockwell

**Craft, Design, Technology**  
1. Christopher Lee

2. Johan Gray
3. Kieron Alsop

**Spinning Wheel Trophy**  
William Robson  
**Pauloni Prize for Falkland Islands landscape**

1. Roslyn Harris
2. Justin Knight
3. Naomi Summers

**Needlework Prize**  
(presented by Mrs Pauloni)

1. Michelle Goodwin
2. Veronica Sinclair
3. Bonita Carey

**Stanley Lions Shields for Community Work**

1. 3rd Year (work at the hospital,

with older people, the museum and in John Street)

2. Philip Fogerty, Iain Ashworth, Kio Smallwood (work in the Public Library)

## Infant/Junior School Sports Day

Girl Champion: Mandy McKay  
Boy Champion: Mark Spruce

## Senior School Records of Achievement

Elaine Berntsen, Isobel Butler, Veronica Sinclair, Lyn Summers, Kevin McKay, Owen Betts

## House Shield

Fitzroy House

# Penguin News

**VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS**



Ross Road, Port Stanley, Falkland Islands • Telephone: 22684 • Every other Friday • Price: 50p

New Series: Vol 3 Number 1

January 25, 1991

## PSA TAKE ROAD TO NEW HAVEN

### THE BATTLE DAY SWIM-PAST



There was a march past, a fly past - so why not a swim past? These are the dolphins that helped Acting Governor Ronnie Sampson take the salute on Battle Day. The picture was taken by Neil Jennings

P.S.A. - the about-to-be-privatised Property Services Agency - has won the contract to build the Camp road from Mount Pleasant Airfield to Goose Green and on to New Haven - the proposed Eastern terminal of the inter-Island ferry.

The operation is already being mobilised and recruitment is under way.

It is hoped to start work well before the end of summer and finish in 14 months.

There is some surprise at the low figure of almost £2.3 million submitted by the Agency, although PSA does already have plant in the Islands.

One local tenderer said that even if his company had subtracted labour and plant costs from the bill, it would still not have reached the PSA basement price.

Brian Hill, PWD's new director commented: "We were able to take advantage of the fact that PSA were already mobilised in the Island, with plant, and were hungry for work."

It is understood that the local companies, Island Construction and Gordon Forbes ran second and third with the Chilean companies fourth.

It is hard to find anyone in PSA ready to comment.

### By-pass road stays closed

WORK on the by-pass road will continue next week. The road will remain closed between Dairy Paddock Road and Reservoir Road until Sunday, February 3.

### Mats are stolen

TWO mats and some exercise weights have been taken from Look Out camp gymnasium.

## Five evicted from Squid Row

FIVE families are being asked to leave their homes in Squid Row. The houses, owned by the Housing Corporation, are being transferred to the Government at the end of February.

The Government needs the homes for contract officers.

One of those who has to go is

## PRINCE PHILIP TO VISIT

THE DUKE of Edinburgh will be visiting the Islands from March 7 to March 13.

He will travel in a British Aerospace 146 of the Queen's flight and a proving flight to Mount Pleasant was made on January 13.

The Duke who is a Colonel of the Grenadier Guards part of whose 2nd Battalion forms the Resident Infantry Company, will visit service establishments and undertake civilian engagements.

Terry Betts. He and the others have been given only five weeks notice.

But Terry Peck, chairman of the Housing Committee says the Housing Corporation, knew of the proposals as early as October/November when ExCo was asked to take over the homes

in Squid Row.

Executive Council then approved the suggestion. The houses, involved now are 1, 5, 6 and 9, Discovery Close and 14, Scoresby Close.

Says Terry Peck: "There are still building sites with services available in Stanley."

## Dangerous game

A DANGEROUS craze is sweeping through the Stanley area: stealing the skull and cross-bones signs warning of minefields.

Apart from putting other people's lives at risk, taking the signs can also put the souvenir hunter in danger.

It is also theft.

Captain Ron Moody in charge of Stanley's Bomb Disposal says anyone wanting a sign should go to him. One could then probably be supplied - together with a certificate to say you came by it legally.

## Cubs visit the military



Nicholas Rendell at MPA

EIGHTEEN Cubs and four leaders of the 1st Stanley Cub Pack visited MPA during a camp at Den-Rich Farm.

They were taken on a tour of the garrison including a first-hand look at an F4 Phantom, Chinook and Seaking helicopters, a Rapier missile site, a patrol weapons demonstration, and a boat ride in Mare Harbour with 460 Port Troop, RCT.

Lunch was provided by Catering Flight in the Joint Education Centre.

# Driver refused lift home with police...

PAUL Chapman was fined £250 and lost his driver's licence for one year at Stanley on January 16 after admitting having consumed more than the prescribed limit of alcohol.

Chapman had been found by a police patrol on December 28, sitting in his Land-Rover opposite Falkland Farmers. He was approached by the patrol who noticed his breath smelled of alcohol and his eyes were glazed.

He was offered a lift home and warned that it was unwise to drive in his condition. Chapman refused the offer and was told that if he was seen driving, he would be stopped and breathalized.

The patrol continued on its way. About five minutes later, after checking Midgets shop, the patrol saw Chapman driving west up Davis Street.

He was pulled over and breathalized. The breath test proved positive and Chapman was arrested.

## Dr Phipps returns after 15 years

AFTER 15 years away from the Islands, Dr Colin Phipps, chairman of the Falkland Islands Foundation found less change than he had expected when he returned for a recent visit.

The Foundation was set up by Sir Peter Scott 10 years ago to study wildlife and help with the conservation of historic sites, wrecks and hulks.

It has been employing Dr Kate Thompson on a recent survey to discover what impact seabirds have on the fisheries.

Other projects include a study of the amazing drop in the sealion population and the production of an educational video on conservation.

The object of Dr Phipps's visit was to liaise with the Falkland Islands Trust with a view to closer co-operation in the future.

He said the most noticeable difference in the Islands was in life style and communications. There was also a change in diet. The shops were selling things that were unobtainable in 1975.

But there was no physical difference and Stanley still smelled of peat and sea - although not so strongly.

### Sent for trial

A MAN who admitted four charges of assault on December 30, was remitted for sentencing to the Supreme Court, sometime in March.

Darrell McGill appeared at Stanley as a result of incidents at the PSA dance.

## Man at door had gun

RAYMOND Davis appeared at Stanley on January 16, charged with carrying a shotgun without a licence on September 14 and failing to register as the owner of another shotgun.

Davis pleaded guilty to both charges.

Police had received a 999 call from Mr Anthony Davis who reported that a man with a shotgun had knocked on his door, running off when it was answered.

A patrol was sent and Davis was found standing in the middle of Endurance Avenue. The shotgun lying several feet away.

Davis was drunk and was arrested to prevent a further breach

of the peace.

It was discovered that Davis had been drinking with Sidney Smith and when he decided to visit Robert Whitney, a friend, asked if he could borrow Smith's shotgun. He gave no reasons for wanting the gun.

He then knocked on the wrong door, and realising his mistake, ran away.

Mrs Jessie Booth, Chairman, said she appreciated the offence was "a result of not being sure what to do".

Terry Spruce JP also pointed out that "fire-arms are lethal weapons and do not go with drinking."

Davis was fined £50 on the first charge and £25 on the second.

# Bride Kerry makes history then flies off on honeymoon among the wildlife

A THREE Service Guard of Honour and a Hercules fly-past saluted Kerry Glover and Major Mike Edwards when they were married at Stanley's Christchurch Cathedral on January 13.

The bride was given away by CBFFI Major General Malcolm Hunt, and was attended by two of the groom's fellow officers, Sqn Ldr Sue Walker and Capt Karen Daly. Best Man was Lt Col Mike Hodson RCT.

This was the first military wedding in Stanley Cathedral since the 1982 Conflict.

Most members of the armed forces serve four or six-month tours of duty unaccompanied and weddings wait until they return home. But RAOE Major Mike Edwards wanted to be different. Rather than face a wintry wedding in the UK, he flew his bride-to-be 8000 miles to the Islands where temperatures were in the mid-seventies.

The Guard of Honour carried SA80 rifles and the Grenadier guardsmen served as ushers.

Forces chaplain, Rev Sqn Edward Core officiated, assisted by



civilian chaplain, Canon Gerry Murphy.

After a reception in the garrison, the newlyweds were flown in an RAF Seaking heli-

copter to a wildlife lodge.

Mike, a staff officer in HQBFFI, met Kerry, a MoD administrative officer, last year in

Gloucestershire.

The bride returns home later this month and will be reunited with her husband on completion of his Falklands tour next month.

## Could your camera skill help to sell the Islands?

YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS could be part of a promotional display in London, that's the idea of the photographic exhibition to be held in the Town Hall from 8-15 March.

The exhibition, organised by the Stanley Photographic Club, will be non-competitive and is to display the work of both amateur and professional photographers, but it is hoped that a number of Falklands photos will make up the display in London.

Photos can be monochrome or colour and of any subject in the Falklands or overseas. They must be no smaller than 8" x 6" and no larger than 20" by 16" and there is no limit to the amount of entries submitted by one person.

The photos must be mounted on card before submission with either dry mounting or spray adhesive.

All entries must arrive at the Falkland Islands Tourism office by February 22.

## Fund for scanner

AN OLD age pensioner from Reading, England, has opened an account in the Standard Chartered Bank with the hope of raising money to buy a high-tech body scanner for the KEMH.

The man, who wishes to remain anonymous, has written to *Penguin News* telling us about the equipment.

The one donated to his local hospital has just treated its first patient.

The Magnetic Resonance Imaging scanner was developed over the last 15 years and "is set to replace the need for X-rays in many areas of medicine."

The equipment costs more than £1 million and is said to be an "incredible piece of technology."

But, as our correspondent says to raise money for such equipment "takes time, but you have to start somewhere."



## WINE & DINE

IN PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS

★ Bar lunches served 7 days a week (12 to 1pm)

★ Evening meals served Monday to Saturday (Please book in advance to avoid disappointment)

Upland Goose Hotel

Stanley

Falkland Islands

## Deano's Lounge Bar

Open 6.30 - 10.00  
Monday to Saturday

A large range of bar foods are available from 7.00 - 9.00

It's the newest, most comfortable bar in town



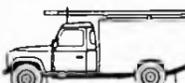
90



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The 130 model joins the 110 and the 90 as an integral part of the Defender range. Defender now has a level of flexibility few other vehicles can match.

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Always remember that Land Rover will discuss an unusual specification and will quote for the building of a special vehicle; be it a mobile works canteen, a fire tender, a desert ambulance, or even a live fish carrier!

**LAND ROVER DEFENDER**

# Panda raffle raises £575 each for Sea Cadets and KEMH

THE JBG Fiat Panda Charity draw raised £9,120. As a result, the Stanley Sea Cadets and the KEMH electrocardiograph fund each received £575.

The accounts show that £7,150 was spent on the first prize which was the Fiat Panda Sisley 4 x 4 (fully insured and registered); £500 for the second prize and £250 for the third prize. Other expenses accounted for £70+.

JBG commented: "We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Government for their assistance in allowing us to organise the raffle, which has been a great success."

The Panda was won by Richard and Grizelda Cockwell of Falkland Mill, when the draw took place at the New Years Eve dance in the Town Hall.

The PSA International Charity Ball and Draw held on December 29, raised a total of £1,960.33



Richard and Grizelda Cockwell with son Sam accept the Fiat keys from JBG director, Terry Betts

of which £980.16 goes to Stanley Schools.

In a letter to Robert Foster, Charity Organiser for PSA International, the Governor, Mr William Fullerton said the cheque would be "enormously welcome and helpful to the schools."



Luka Newbold with his father Charles

## Tourist boss on visit

THE Managing Director of the world's biggest holiday company, Thomson Tour Operations, was in the Falklands for two days last week taking advantage of the fact that Britannia Airways is another part of the same group.

Charles Newbold and his son Luka were here on a private visit although Mr Newbold admitted that the possibility of Thomson's coming to the Islands had been at the back of his mind.

## Of course you have ideas

THE Education Department would like to hear from anyone with ideas about the type of evening courses to be run this year.

But although he undoubtedly enjoyed his visit, he felt the Falklands were too specialised a destination for the type of customers his company served.

He also thought mass tourism would upset the balance of the Islands.

He thought that although it might be possible to reduce the flight price to between £600 and £700 the Falkland Islands Government would then have to put a clear limit on the number of tourists they allowed in.

So if you have a hobby, interest or skill you would like to take further or are prepared to be a tutor contact Phil Middleton at the Education Department.

### OPERATION RALEIGH • Profile No 1

## Kevin, 19, is FIDF man and firefighter

FIRST of a series of profiles on the Island adventurers off on Operation Raleigh

KEVIN Hewitt, aged 19, is a Stanley man, being educated at the Senior School before becoming an apprentice carpenter in the Public Works Department.

Kevin is much involved in the local community as a Retained Fireman and a regular member of the Falkland Islands Defence Force. Recently he was a member of the successful "March and Shoot" team.

He plays football for Redsocks and enjoys the great outdoors.

His working talents are much in demand as a handyman, and he is presently fully employed at weekends, undertaking odd jobs as a source of extra funds.

Kevin's memories of 1982 are of being locked up in Goose Green Social Club whilst the Argentines occupied the settlement.

As a wildlife enthusiast, this expedition to Alaska will give Kevin the chance to see wolf, bear and eagle.

## Bike smashed

POLICE are investigating damage done to a motorbike recently. The bike was parked near the old Beaver Hangar on Ross Road West, when both front and back lights were broken.



Falkland Islands Fishing & Trading Co. Ltd.

WIDE SELECTION of frozen and dry goods

2lt soft drinks starting at £1.28

Imperial and Austral Beer £8.40 per case

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CAMP ORDERS welcome either by letter or telephone 22664

Situated opposite Hillside Camp

Opening hours:

Monday to Friday  
10-12 noon 2pm-5pm

# No need for Goose Green says admiral

**How the old folk had their cake and ate it**

CAKES iced and decorated by the Catering Squadron at RAF Mount Pleasant were presented to the old folk of Stanley over the holiday.

The Squadron organised a cake decorating competition judged by Mrs Margaret Hunt, Mrs Rita

Allcock and Mrs Pauline Brindle.

The winners were:

Novice class: L/Cpl John Walton and SAC Gary Wilson

Advanced class: Sgt Dave George and Cpl Alistair Davies

Special effects class: Cpl Nigel Adams



ADMIRAL of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach, First Sea Lord and man in charge of the Royal Navy at the time of the 1982 war, told *Penguin News* he believed the battle of Goose Green need never have been fought.

"The right course of action," he said, "would have been to bypass Goose Green but the War Cabinet said: 'Do something' and there wasn't anything else much that they could do."

The Falklands war, he said, was the first to have immediate media coverage. Communications were so good, people in UK knew exactly what was happening almost as it happened.

This enabled politicians to keep a much tighter grip on the conduct of the war.

Was this a good thing? Admiral Leach thought it was "provided there is no back seat driving." Goose Green was the only example of this during the campaign.

Talking of the Wednesday

before the Argentine attack he spoke of returning from Portsmouth and trying to find the Minister of Defence, Sir John Knott.

Eventually, he found him in the Commons at a meeting with the Prime Minister. Other advisers were also present.

All aspects of possible repossession were covered. "I said we could do it," said Sir Henry. "There would be a high risk but we should do it."

"She pounced on that and asked why. I said if we didn't, Britain would become a different country."

By which he meant that if we showed ourselves to be weak the world would treat us in a different way.

**NEW DATE**  
THE Falkland Islands Company has extended the date for the presentation of tenders for the Camp houses advertised in the last issue of *Penguin News* to the end of the month.

## THE ORIGIN OF TOURISM

Over 150 years ago a then virtually unknown naturalist called CHARLES DARWIN became one of our first tourists. His experiences here have contributed to the revolutionary theory of evolution.

It took Charles Darwin many months to reach the Falklands in *HMS BEAGLE*, and once here he had to tour East Falkland on horseback accompanied by South American gauchos.

We honoured his visit by giving his name to a harbour and a settlement.

Mr Darwin would find things a little easier today.

HOTELS, LODGES, COTTAGES,  
AIRCRAFT AND LAND-ROVERS

make exploration easier and more comfortable.

Fortunately, the animals and plants that made his time here so fascinating have changed very little since 1833. Consequently YOUR voyage of discovery can be almost as exciting.

Unfortunately, we can't promise to put your name on the map, but we don't expect you to write *THE ORIGIN OF SPECIES* either!

FALKLAND ISLANDS TOURISM - Offices at:

Main Reception MPA, 14 Broadway, London and 56 John Street, Stanley

**ALLOWANCES GO UP AS THE PAYMENTS GO DOWN**

# Something for all in new income Tax Bill

EVERYONE should be better off financially if the current Income Tax Bill becomes law.

Known as the Income Tax (Amendment) (No. 2) Bill 1991, it would increase the earned income allowance - the amount of money you can keep before tax - from 10 per cent to 15 per cent.

A wife's earned income allowance would be increased from £2,750 to £3,000 while a married man's allowance, provided his wife is living with him or is wholly supported by him, goes up from £1,750 to £1,900.

There are two changes in the rules concerning female relatives looking after the taxpayer's children.

The first is that the helpful person need not

be female; the second is that the allowance on his/her behalf goes up from £920 a year to £1,020.

If you are maintaining an elderly relative or one who has become infirm, your allowance would also go up from £920 to £1,020. Furthermore, the relative would be allowed to earn up to £4,000 a year before this allowance was withdrawn. At present it is £2,000.

The actual percentage tax to be paid would be reduced. At present we pay 25 per cent on the first £10,000; 30 per cent on the next £10,000 and the rest at 40 per cent.

Under the new Bill the first £20,000 would be taxed at 20 per cent with 25 per cent on the rest.

For example: instead of paying £4,000 tax on a chargeable income of £15,000 under the

new system you would pay £3,250. Further, fuller examples are shown.

Company taxation would be reduced from 35 per cent to 25 per cent although a higher rate would be applied to dividends to non-residents.

Savings deposited with registered co-operative societies are now included in the new Income Tax Bill and will be exempt from tax.

This follows comments by Councillor Gerard Robson at LegCo when he asked that co-ops should have the same privilege as any licensed bank in the Islands.

The idea is to make it attractive for people to keep their money in the Islands rather than bank it overseas. Interest on overseas savings will continue to be taxed.

### EXAMPLE A

A married couple. The husband earns £15,000 and the wife earns £8,000 per annum. They have a deposit account at the Standard Chartered Bank which earns them interest of £500 a year. OAP contributions have been ignored.

#### OLD TAX:

Gross income	£23,500
Allowable deductions	£ 9,550
Chargeable income	£13,950
Tax Bill	£ 3,685
Gross income	£23,500
Deduct tax	£ 3,685
Net income after tax	£19,815

Deductions totalling £9,550 are made up as follows:

1. Earned income relief at 10 % of £23,000	£2,300
2. Wife's earnings deductions	£2,750
3. Wife's deduction	£1,750
4. Personal deduction	£2,750

The tax bill of £3,685 is made up as follows:

1. Tax at 25 % on first £10,000	£2,500
2. Tax at 30 % on remaining £3,950	£1,185

#### NEW TAX:

Gross income	£23,500
Allowable deductions	£11,850
Chargeable income	£11,850
Tax bill	£ 2,330
Gross income	£23,500
Deduct tax	£ 2,330
Net income after tax	£21,170

Deductions totalling £11,850 are made up as follows:

1. Bank interest not now liable to tax	£ 500
2. Earned income relief	£3,450
3. Wife's earnings deduction	£3,000
4. Wife's deduction	£1,900
5. Personal deduction	£3,000

The tax of £2,330 is 20% of £11,650

In this example the couple's tax bill is reduced from £3,685 to £2,330.

### EXAMPLE B

In this example the taxpayer is a widower with earnings of £14,000 per annum. He has two young children which his sister, who has part-time earnings of £3,000 (taxable separately, but in fact below the tax threshold) and who lives with him, looks after. OAP contributions have again been ignored as have family allowances which are not taxable.

#### OLD TAX:

Gross income	£14,000
Allowable deductions	£ 5,020
Chargeable income	£ 8,980
Tax Bill	£ 2,245
Gross income	£14,000
Deduct tax	£ 2,245
Net income after tax	£11,755

Deductions totalling £5,020 are made up as follows:

1. Earned income relief	£1,400
2. Charge of children deduction	£0,920
3. Personal deduction	£2,750

The tax bill is calculated as 25% of £8,980

#### NEW TAX:

Gross income	£14,000
Allowable deductions	£ 6,120
Chargeable income	£ 7,880
Tax bill	£ 1,576
Gross income	£14,000
Deduct tax	£ 1,576
Net income after tax	£12,434

Deductions totalling £ 6,120 are made up as follows:

1. Earned income relief	£2,100
2. Charge of children deduction	£1,020
3. Personal deduction	£3,000

The tax bill of £1,576 is 20% of £7,880

In this example the man's tax bill is reduced from £2,750 to £1,576.



Jubilee Villas . . . damaged by Argentine crane

# Restoring a bit of old Stanley

by JANE CAMERON

ONE OF Stanley's most notable historic buildings is undergoing renovation work to restore it to original condition, thanks to the conscientious efforts of the owner and his son.

John Rowlands' house is the most easterly of the Jubilee Villas. The facade was damaged by an Argentine crane in 1982, accentuating problems with brickwork already deteriorating from age.

Robert Rowlands went to a great deal of trouble while on leave in the UK to find sympathetic materials with which to repair the building.

This involved tracing good quality matching bricks and having new windows made to the pattern of the original glazing bars.

The work is being carried out by Chas Grech, a self-employed builder and bricklayer from Southampton, who has come to the Falklands at the request of Robert Rowlands especially to do this job.

He is being assisted by Terence McPhee, and says that the work is going well, and that they have not run into any major or unexpected problems.

Jubilee Villas were built by the Dean family, and named to commemorate the Golden Jubilee of Queen Victoria in 1887.

Prominent in the Stanley landscape as being the first buildings to be encountered on landfall at the Public Jetty, they have often featured on postcards and in

photographs, and as a background to many public events.

In architectural terms they are an unusual and charming combination of two vastly differing styles of building: a typical 19th C. English terraced house built of brick is surmounted by a pitched canopy and roof clad in typical Falklands vernacular fashion with corrugated iron, and decorated by wooden barge boards. In England such a house would have been roofed in slate.

In a sense these buildings encapsulate an important aspect of our history: the legacy of a way of life imported from the British Isles, and adapted to our own needs, which has formed many of our traditions.

In the past Jubilee Villas might have been scorned by some for having 'tin' roofs, instead of English slate, but now people are beginning to appreciate such examples of individual enterprise and charm, which have been created out of necessity in years gone by.

It is to be hoped that the three other houses in the row can now be similarly resored.

The Rowlands family have set an encouraging example.

Old buildings can all too easily be disfigured by inappropriate doors, windows and extensions.

The Historic Buildings Committee hopes to be able to work with local building suppliers to make available sympathetic materials for renovation, which will enhance rather than destroy our historic houses.

# Dictator Saddam deserves all he gets say Islanders

AS ALLIED war planes sweep over Baghdad and the world watches and waits, I went out into Stanley to find out what Islanders thought about the Gulf War.

Most people I spoke to felt the same: Saddam Hussein is a dictator - an oppressor - and deserves all he gets. The deadline was set and stuck to, as it should have been.

No-one is happy about the situation. Most are worried and frightened, not knowing what the war bring.

Electricians, Simon Goodwin (18) and Kim Peck (22), discussed the events of the last few months.

Kim said the "Iraqis shouldn't have invaded in the first place."

"The western forces should have gone in sooner," said Simon. "They've given Hussein too long to dig in. I just hope it's a quick war."

"It won't be," corrected Kim gravely.

This was a fear also expressed by Janet McLeod of the FIC West Store.

Jan said: "I think it's bloody awful. But they had to go in and do something about it."

"What worries me is what it could come to. I hope it's quick, clean and they're home again soon."

WORDS and PICTURES by LEONA VIDAL



Left: PWD workers, Jimmy Curtis (17) - "Have to get them out of Kuwait - they have given Hussein more time than enough." "I hope the Allies kick their butt" Saint Helenian Malcolm Anthony - "It's nothing the US can't handle"

"It's frightening." Fireman Graham Middleton, felt that too much time had been given to Saddam Hussein already. "They should have gone in straight

away," he said, "as soon as Iraq invaded."

Eighteen-year-old Alistair Wilkinson, an apprentice electrician, agreed.

"It's the only way they're going to get

them out of Kuwait," was his comment.

His fellow apprentice, 17-year-old Severine Betts added simply: "The Iraqis will get what they deserved."

"I hope the Allies kick their butt!" said Jimmy Curtis (17).

"They're doing the right thing and have given Hussein more time than enough. We have to get them out of Kuwait, they shouldn't be in there."

Co-worker, Saint Helenian, Malcolm Anthony added: "It's nothing the U.S. can't handle."

Magnus George from the FIC said he was "amazed it took so long" for the Allies to attack. He added, a little cynically, "I'm sure they waited and made the attack in time for 'prime time viewing' on the TV."

Les Halliday, Customs Officer, said the attack "had to happen. We gave them long enough, they were just getting more and more prepared."

"Hussein was given a deadline. There



Jan McLeod - "I hope it's quick, it's frightening"



Fireman Graham Middleton: "too much time"

was no way he was going to change his mind.

"He's just another Hitler/Galtieri. He's a dictator and there's only one way to deal with dictators - he has to be got rid of."

Les added that he feels for the Kuwaitis. Almost the same thing happened here, although, of course, on a much smaller scale.

Terry Betts of JBG also felt the attack was inevitable.

"The Western forces have to do what they have to do," he stated.

"Supressors and dictators of that nature have to be kicked up the butt."

"I hope it'll be a short war but I can't help doubting that it will be."

So general opinion is that the attack had to come - maybe it was too long in doing so - but history shows that you cannot appease a dictator.



Simon Goodwin - "should have gone in sooner" - Kim Peck "won't be quick"



Terry Betts: "Attack inevitable"



Magnus George: "Prime time TV"

# Penguin News EXTRA

## Admiralty cottages are on the move again

CLLR Terry Peck has been refused permission to erect the Admiralty Cottages building on the site behind Stanley museum.

"I think it's because people thought I was using my position as a councillor to my advantage," he told *Penguin News*.

"That's rubbish, of course."

Now the building will have to be moved again - this time about 800 yards west, up the road from where it is now.

Terry acquired the cottages when they stood in Reservoir Road. He was the only person to tender.

Now he hopes to rebuild the cottages as two flats which he will then sell.

The building had had to be cleared to make way for the new school. The Government had originally offered the building for sale before realising it was not the owner.

Terry hopes to have it ready for sale in three months.

## Watch that old fishing line: It can kill

FALKLAND Island anglers are worried.

There is too much carelessly discarded fishing line lying about.

This can cut the legs off birds and seriously injure other animals such as seals - or even sheep.

Because the line is strong and durable, many animals cannot break free. They either strangle, drown or starve.

Some birds use old line in their nests, creating death traps for their young.

Hooks are also a nightmare, as anyone who has ever hooked himself by mistake will know.

So, say the anglers: Please take your old line, hooks and other rubbish home. Or dispose of it properly.

## ★ YOUR FALKLANDS TV MAGAZINE NEW ON YOUR SCREENS

NEW on your screens this fortnight is a light-hearted, but nevertheless very serious look at environmental problems - *A Beetle Called Derek*.

The programme, at 6.30pm on Saturday, February 2, is presented by Andrea Arnoll. The same evening, also sees the return of *Catch-*

*phrase* that's the quiz hosted by Roy Walker in which contestants have to identify catchphrases or clichés from clues flashed onto a huge screen. The time for this is 6.55.

Back, too, comes *Twin Peaks* - on Monday, February 4, at 9.10pm. The second series opens with a feature-length film set in that same small town that is still seething with dark secrets.



## Holding the Bill at knife point

HERE'S an extract from *The Bill* episode to be shown on February 5. In *Just for a moment* a seemingly docile young man who, inexplicably, has seriously assaulted his mother, is briefly left unattended.

He grabs at the knife he used on his mother and takes WPC Datta (Seeta Indrani) hostage.

In our picture PC Tony Stamp (Graham Cole) in stocking feet cautiously attempts to overpower the man, played by Charlie Creed-Miles, who is holding WPC Datta at knife point.

*Just for a moment* is written by Susan Shattock, directed by Tom Cotter and produced by Tony Virgo.

## Who was top dog at Crufts?

Angela Rippon, Peter Purves and Mike Stockman present highlights of the Toy, Utility and Gundog groups from the last day of 'Crufts 91, The Centenary Show'. This was held on January 12.

The special Centenary Pageant commemorates 10 decades of dogs and the climax includes the competition for Best in Show and the much sought after title of "Supreme Champion".

So look out for the best of man's best friends tomorrow at 6.30pm.

## Watch the World Darts champions

The final day's play in the Embassy World Professional Dart Championships held on January 12 and broadcast next Sunday at 9.45pm, saw the last of the players throwing for the coveted title of World Champion and the accompanying £26,000 first prize.

The runner-up will collect £13,000 from the total prize money of £110,500. Eamonn Holmes (pictured right) introduces the action from the Lakeside Country Club, Frimley Green, where enthusiasts were waiting to see if England's Phil Taylor and Eric Bristow or Scotland's Jocky Wilson would emerge as victor.



# YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

## SATURDAY, January 26

6.00 POP SPOT  
6.30 CRUFTS: SUPREME CHAMPION  
7.20 CHALLENGE ANNEKA  
8.10 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT  
9.00 IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH  
9.30 THE PARADISE CLUB  
10.20 THE MARY WHITEHOUSE EXPERIENCE  
10.50 THE SENTENCE

## SUNDAY, January 27

3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL  
4.50 HARTBEAT  
5.15 BROOKSIDE  
6.25 SCHOFIELD'S EUROPE Poland  
6.55 SONGS OF PRAISE From Methodist Central Hall, Westminster  
7.30 EASTENDERS  
8.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
8.55 THE GREEN MAN  
9.45 WORLD DARTS CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

## MONDAY, January 28

6.00 PAW PAWS  
6.20 SPORTSMASTERS  
6.45 THE CHART SHOW  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 HURRAY FOR TODAY USA Lucinda Lambton in the United States  
8.20 AFTER HENRY  
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION  
9.10 BLOOD RIGHTS  
10.00 NIXON

## TUESDAY, January 29

6.00 TOWN PORTRAITS Bellingham  
6.10 RECORD BREAKERS  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 TRIVIAL PURSUIT  
7.30 FOOD AND DRINK  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
8.55 BLACK ADDER GOES FORTH  
9.25 MEDICS  
10.15 FILM '91  
10.45 SCENE THERE

## WEDNESDAY, January 30

6.00 MAID MARIAN AND HER MERRY MEN  
6.25 THE RIVER THAMES  
6.50 NEWSVIEW  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 BEADLE'S ABOUT  
8.20 TRIALS OF LIFE David Attenborough studies animal behaviour  
9.10 BOON  
10.00 SMITH AND JONES  
10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER

## THURSDAY, January 31

6.00 EVERY SECOND COUNTS  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 YOU RANG, M'LORD  
9.15 HOUSE OF CARDS  
10.10 CAPITAL CITY  
11.00 SCENE HERE

## FRIDAY, February 1

6.00 HOW 2 A unique fun and facts show  
6.15 CLOSE TO HOME  
6.40 BLIND DATE  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 ONLY FOOL'S AND HORSES  
8.25 STAY LUCKY  
9.15 FORTY MINUTES Examines the contentious issue of blood sports  
9.55 ASPEL AND COMPANY  
10.30 MIDNIGHT CALLER

## SATURDAY, February 2

6.00 POP SPOT  
6.30 A BEETLE CALLED DEREK (NEW) An informative and entertaining look at current environmental concerns  
6.55 CATCHPHRASE (NEW)  
7.20 CHALLENGE ANNEKA  
8.10 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT  
9.00 IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH  
9.30 THE PARADISE CLUB  
10.20 THE MARY WHITEHOUSE EXPERIENCE  
10.50 THE SENTENCE

## SUNDAY, February 3

2.40 MATCH OF THE DAY  
3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL  
4.50 HARTBEAT  
5.15 BROOKSIDE  
6.25 SCHOFIELD'S EUROPE Athens  
6.55 SONGS OF PRAISE From Merthyr Tydfil  
7.30 EASTENDERS  
8.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
8.55 THE GREEN MAN  
9.45 SCREEN ONE: STICKY WICKETS Disaster looms when a coach full of distinguished Germans arrive at the New Dragon Inn where the local cricket teams are holding their annual bash and the theme is the Second World War

## MONDAY, February 4

6.00 PAW PAWS  
6.20 SPORTSMASTERS  
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 HURRAY FOR TODAY  
8.20 AFTER HENRY  
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION  
9.10 TWIN PEAKS (NEW)  
10.40 WOGAN IN HOLLYWOOD

## TUESDAY, February 5

6.00 TOWN PORTRAITS Beverly  
6.10 RECORD BREAKERS  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 TRIVIAL PURSUIT  
7.30 FOOD AND DRINK  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
8.55 BLACK ADDER GOES FORTH  
9.25 MEDICS  
10.15 THIS IS YOUR LIFE SPECIAL  
10.55 SCENE THERE

## WEDNESDAY, February 6

6.00 MAID MARIAN AND HER MERRY MEN  
6.25 THE RIVER THAMES  
6.50 NEWSVIEW  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 BEADLE'S ABOUT  
8.20 TRIALS OF LIFE  
9.10 BOON  
10.00 SMITH AND JONES  
10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER

## THURSDAY, February 7

6.00 EVERY SECOND COUNTS  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 YOU RANG, M'LORD  
9.15 HOUSE OF CARDS  
10.10 CAPITAL CITY  
11.00 SCENE HERE

## FRIDAY, February 8

6.00 HOW 2  
6.15 CLOSE TO HOME  
6.40 BLIND DATE  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES  
8.25 STAY LUCKY  
9.15 FORTY MINUTES  
9.55 ASPEL AND COMPANY  
10.30 MIDNIGHT CALLER

## Rest of the LegCo meeting

# Ron Binnie queries the outer zone: Why no ban in Argentine waters

THE concern of some councillors over the new fishing zone agreement was expressed by Cllr Ron Binnie

"I wonder why the ban on commercial fishing is only within the outer zone?" he asked and went on: "I wonder why the banned area suddenly stops when it reaches the Argentine 200-mile zone.

"And I wonder why there is not a similar ban in their waters."

Cllr Binnie added: "Agreements between Britain and Argentina on conservation measures within the Southwest Atlantic, I can accept. But I cannot and will not accept Argentina's involvement within the outer zone - waters which belong to the Falkland Islands."

He also objected to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office statement on the talks. This, he said, spoke of "discussion with the Argentines and consultation with the Falkland Island councillors."

## Knee-length dress for Stanley bride

THE WEDDING of Margo Findlay and Tony Maclaren took place in the Court and Council Chambers on January 12.

Margo was given away by her father, Gerald Findlay, and attended by two of the grooms' sisters Doreen and Mandy.

Tony's Best Man was Kenny Stewart.

Margo wore a white knee-length crepe de chine dress, with short sleeves and a high neck. She carried a posy of white roses.

The bridesmaids wore dresses with pink tops and blue skirts, made by the Tony's mother, Ellen McKay.

The girls wore white roses in their roses.

A reception was held in the Town Hall refreshment room, following the ceremony which was conducted by Bonita Fairfield.

A three-tiered cake was made and decorated by Ellen, as was all the food for the reception.

Said Cllr Binnie: "Councillors were not, I repeat were not, consulted."

Cllr Peck began by paying tribute to government officers who were leaving the Islands.

Charles Carter, of PWD, he said, had done an excellent job while Inspector Mark Bullock of the Falkland Islands police had performed exceptionally well.

He then switched to housing - "the most volatile issue in Stanley."

"We still are having serious difficulties in providing sufficient accommodation to please all those applying for houses.

"I've got to make this absolutely clear to the general public.

"The Government has got to have a policy which it has to follow and that policy has been amended twice within this last year to try to be more flexible.

"I don't think we can go any further."

Overseas contract officers such as medical and education staff had to be accommodated. And would have to be so for the foreseeable future.

There was a "fantastic" amount of private development going on. This had been happening for the last two years and would continue for the next four

or five - perhaps more.

"The Housing Committee has a difficult task," said Cllr Peck.

"We are doing our level best to meet the applications when they arise. We get a lot of criticism, we accept it. We may make the odd mistake; we have to accept that. But in the main we do our absolute best for everybody in the community."

Cllr Peck then switched to the subject of immigration. The Council, he said, had no set policy. But one was needed without delay.

"For a number of months we have had people coming into the Islands and looking for jobs, houses and so on. Some have not had sufficient funds. That must not be allowed to go on.

"Control must be exercised at the London end and there must also be close liaison between London and the authorities in London."

Cllr Peck also praised the Falkland Islands Defence Force - "They have the admiration of many professional soldiers" - and deserved better accommodation.

"Their HQ is in a sad state of repair, completely unsuitable to the task."

## Check plane crash sites, pleads bomb disposal OC

ALL crashed aircraft in the Islands may be checked by bomb disposal teams.

This follows the discovery that someone had unscrewed the head from the jettison cartridge of a crashed aircraft.

As a result, Captain Ron Moody, commanding the Royal Engineers bomb disposal unit in Stanley has asked for all such sites to be checked.

He says the ground is shifting as the peat becomes wet, then dries and exposes the aircraft.

Few people realise that fuel tanks and pilots are ejected by explosive and canopies are opened the same way in an emergency.

The metal is now rusty and worn and there is a serious risk of injury.

Capt Moody, whose team removed more than 1,600 rounds of mixed small arms ammunition from the area around Fish Rock on Cape Pembroke, is also worried about the number of people, particularly children, *handing in* live rounds.

"Much better leave it where it is and tell us," says Capt Moody. "You know, they could blow their fingers off."

## Big welcome to Sarah Michelle

CONGRATULATIONS to Chandrika (Kika) and Gerard Hoppe on the birth of their daughter, Sarah Michelle

Sarah was born on January 11 in the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital. She weighed seven and a half pounds.

## Coast Ridge Tourist Unit is situated at Fox Bay Village

Self-catering, two-bedroom accommodation

With oil-fired Rayburn stove and water heater that also runs central heating

Fairly well equipped kitchen, sitting room, two bedrooms each with two beds, small bathroom with electric shower

IDEAL for local families or military R & R  
For details ring 42094

## Diary of a Farmer's Wife Or an everyday story of Camp folk

# SHEEPCAT BALDRICK FINDS ENTHUSIASM IS NOT ENOUGH

THREE days gathering on the trot (if you'll pardon the pun), and I feel about ninety. No doubt the horses feel the same.

The young dogs Floss and Sam now have to do all the work, as one dog has retired, another is useless and the pup Jem although more than willing is not up to gathering just yet.

We do have a keen volunteer in the form of Sheepcat Baldrick but

his legs aren't up to more than getting the mutton in (which he does with enthusiasm - tongue touching the ground and sides heaving).

Jem and Baldrick are often to be found watching sheep in the paddock - a whistle from the Boss fetches both to heel, with the pup outstripping the cat.

Floss and Sam appreciate riding in the Tank whenever the Boss opts to use it for work, but he has

to observe them closely and chuck them out BEFORE Sam throws up.

We used to have to forcibly plonk them in the back, but now they leap in whether invited or not, knowing there is work to be done and keen to get started.

Gathering is great when it goes well - there's something satisfying about seeing those strings of sheep making their way up and

down the hills, topstitching our diddledee camps with intricately interwoven patterns.

On those occasions the Boss is mellow, the sun shines and all's well with the world.

I'll draw a veil over the other kind of gather - suffice it to say that I have on occasion been discovered by the Boss, in a crumpled heap on the ground, crying my eyes out because the ... sheep were taking no notice of me whatsoever.

Just before we gathered the wethers, the Boss and I carted half the peat home (the rest having been cut late) - this chore sparked off the annual re-run of the Battle of the Peat Shed.

## WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK BY PHIL GREGORY

# And so I say farewell and thanks to you all

I WAS INTERESTED to hear about the Southern Lapwing on Sea-Lion Island on November 24, and had a phone call from young Dion Poncet to tell me he'd seen one on Beaver Island on November 20, conceivably the same bird.

The species seems to turn up most years, most recent records being at Port Louis for a few days in August 1989, a bird seen briefly on Stanley Common in March 1989, and the long staying Stanley golf course individual of March 1988.

The bird is common in southern Chile, Argentina and Uruguay so records in the Islands are to be expected from time to time. I have yet to catch up with one here though, despite one being seen last year (by Alan Henry) not 500m from my house.

A much rarer bird is the rufous-backed Negrito seen on New Island in late November after the prolonged westerly gales. This is a small relative of our Ground-tyrant (Newsbird or Bluebird), the male with a bright rufous back contrasting with black body. The female is like a very small and short-tailed russet brown ground-tyrant.

Woods' *Birds of the Falklands* gives but a single record, a male seen by Roddy Napier on West Point Island on September 28 1963, and I was told of a male that came on board the *Falklands Right* in November 1988, but these are the only previous records.

Another notable vagrant is the fork-tailed Flycatcher, a bit like a ground-tyrant with a very long tail.

One was on New Island in early December, and Dave Hawks-

## Where have all the penguins gone?



On a visit to Kidney Island, I was disappointed by the tiny size of the Rockhopper colony with just 24 nests, down from hundreds in 1987. The Gentoos at Penguin Walk and the Jackasses at Gipsy Cove are also well down. Numbers do fluctuate but the presence offshore of a huge fishing industry must cause concern. Let us hope the fleets and birds can continue to coexist, for at around £35 million a year revenue I fear I know which is likely to win in any fight for resources.

worth on Sedge Island had two on December 2, one bird complete with yellow crown stripe which is seldom seen in the field.

These are 5th and 6th Falkland records, with three given in Woods' "Birds of the Falklands" and another out at Gipsy Cove in April 1989.

Well now I must end this column. By the time you read this we will have left the Islands for the Star Mountains of Papua New-Guinea, something of a contrast to the Falklands.

My thanks to all of the many people who have phoned, written

or talked to me about birds over the past couple of years. I have greatly enjoyed hearing your news and take no little comfort in the amount of interest shown in wildlife by the general public.

We must agree to differ over Johnny Rooks, and Sea otters remain somewhat like unicorns, but my thanks for your comments and contributions, I could not have written the column without you.

I wish you and the great wildlife sanctuaries in your custody nothing but the best in future. Oh, and of course - a Happy New Year.

## UNFAIR TO KOALAS

Following my koala bear diversification suggestion, I have been bombarded by poison pen letters and parcel bombs from members of S.P.O.C.K. (the Society for the Protection Of Cuddly Koalas).

I am therefore licking my wounds before coming up with any more bright ideas. Some people just have no vision.

The Boss says it would do wonderfully as a tractor shed; I say it does wonderfully well as a peat shed.

The end result was stalemate so I threw myself into peat carting in order to fill up the shed and put an end to the argument (till next year).

No, I know I don't really NEED a peat shed in Camp. But what bliss in bad weather, to be able to fill the buckets without getting a gallon of water down my neck or wasting any peat.

Our shearer has arrived and the wethers are proceeding through the shed, with the Boss knocking a few out just to show how it's done (I'm joking honest! Stop waving that handpiece at me!)

Daughter is home at present so apart from helping with the gathers she has been roped in as rousie. And an excellent job she makes of it, too.

My jobs are cooking, washing, classing and part of the pressing. More than enough to keep me from boredom.

# PROBLEM OF THE WORKING GLASS

WORK at Cape Pembroke lighthouse continues.

Joe Newall and Ian Bury have built two seats, one facing east and the other west, constructed of stone from Pony's Pass with wooden seats. High backs will provide shelter from the wind.

Trevor Betts and José Pérez from *Monsun* are repainting the lighthouse itself but progress will depend on the weather.

The Alastair Cameron Trust, which is be-

hind the project, wish to thank FIC for donating the metal primer; Marrs Ltd (white paint) and Bluff Cove farm (black paint).

PWD and Coastal Shipping have also co-operated with the project.

The spring gales held up work on removing the shattered glass from the lantern but it is hoped this can now be resumed. Then accurate measurements can be taken so that new panes can be ordered.

The renovation team had one piece of luck go sour on them. Seven half-diamond panes and one full diamond were found in the old building at the end of the government jetty. However, it was later discovered that their dimensions did not co-incide exactly with those on the Trinity House drawing.

This meant Jane Cameron spent several weeks of her time in UK contacting the various Trinity House departments in Cowes, Great Yarmouth and London and the authority's glass makers who still operate from



Trevor Betts and José Pérez painting

Glasshouse Fields in East London.

It soon became clear that if the new panes were to be the right size, a full diamond and a half diamond would have to be removed from the lighthouse to act as templates.

But this is a tricky job. All the panes are damaged and even if one

has a 'clean' bullet hole it is likely to shatter the moment it is moved.

So the team will cover both sides of the glass with Fablon in a bid to overcome the problem.

They then have to face the task of getting the glass back to London. Each pane is 5ft by 34ins and is 3/4ins thick.



Joe Newall and Ian Bury at work on the seats

**R**  
LETT'S  
Falkland  
Fashions  
Ltd

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... and well dressed

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Trousers shirts jackets

SALE starting January 24 for ONE WEEK only

MANY ITEMS REDUCED TO HALF PRICE !!

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Application for a Restaurant Licence

In accordance with Section 7(1) of the Licencing Ordinance  
MRS KATHLENE JACKSON

has applied for a Restaurant Licence in respect of the premises to be known as BEAUCHENE GUEST HOUSE, 46 John Street, Stanley.

Any objection to the granting of a licence must be made to the Treasury within 21 days from the appearance of this notice in the Gazette and Penguin News.

The Treasury  
STANLEY  
January 7 1991, Ref: 33/B

J Buckland-James

FINANCIAL SECRETARY

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Beatrice Ena Peck deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands, died at Stanley in the Falkland Islands on 5th day of December 1990 Intestate.

WHEREAS Burned Brian Peck, son of the deceased, has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

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

Stanley  
Falkland Islands  
January 7th 1991  
Ref: PRO/1/91

B. Fairfield  
REGISTRAR  
Supreme Court

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### The Planning and Building Committee

Nominations are invited from organisations and individuals for persons to serve as Members of the Planning and Building Committee. Between three and five persons are to be alongside at least two elected councillors. Public officers are not eligible to be members of the Committee.

The Committee will be responsible for administering many of the powers contained in the Planning Bill which was recently passed by Legislative Council, including the determination of planning applications. The Committee will also determine applications for Building Permits under the Board of Health By-laws. Persons appointed to the Committee will be fully briefed on the Committee's responsibilities after their appointment. It is expected that the Committee will meet approximately every four weeks.

Nomination forms for membership of the Committee are available from Mr Simon Goss, Assistant Secretary, Secretariat, Stanley. Completed forms should be returned to him by Friday February 8, 1991.

The Secretariat  
Stanley  
January 16 1991

File ref: LEG/10/81  
Public Notice No: 6/91

## The Governor's roundup of the last ExCo meeting

# The Transport Committee will take over roads

THE CAMP Roads Construction Committee is to be wound up and the Transport Committee continue as the advisory body on internal transport.

The full-time membership will be Cllr Bill Luxton as chairman; Mike Summers as secretary; the Chief Development Economist, Graham Gleadell; Director of Public Works, Brian Hill; and a

Coastal Shipping representative.

Other people would be asked to attend when necessary, like representatives from farms through which the roads passed.

It was also agreed that the Crown Council would join the full time list and a Port Howard representative (Mr Lee) join the secondary list at this stage for discussion on such things as terminals, and finally that there should be a representative from the public from one of the Islands in the West.

## Plan to renew the Warrah

COUNCILLORS discussed the possible renewal of the harbour patrol launch *Warrah*. It was decided that further information was required before a decision could be taken.

Vessels such as the *Warrah* are expensive and a certain amount of expertise is required in assessing values.

## Holiday for MPA Open Day

A PUBLIC holiday has been declared for Friday March 15, to coincide with the MPA Open Day.

The Farmers' Day is March 14 so it is hoped that farmers - and everyone else - will find it easy to go to MPA and join in the fun.

A Royal Marines band will be in the Islands at the time.

# London talks on voluntary restraint

DURING a discussion on voluntary restraint agreements and licences for the first fishing season, councillors heard that negotiations on adjustments because of the in-

roduction of the FOCZ were going on in London.

These were conducted by the Chief Executive, Mr Ronnie Sampson, Cllr Harold Rowlands and Mr Barton.

Patrols had shown a considerable number of vessels operating in the area north of the FOCZ and south of 45 degrees south.

## Dr Kate is off to Beauchene

DR KATE Thompson of the Falkland Foundation was given permission to visit Beauchene to monitor penguin and albatross.

Visits are heavily restricted but it was felt that careful checks on the feeding habits and numbers of birds were necessary.

## Oil clean-up?

SUGGESTIONS that *Throst* skipped by Nigel Miller, which is hoping to remove fuel oil from South Georgia, should do the same at the Albermarle Sealing Station should be examined, the Council decided.

## SCHEME TO AID FARMS BUILD OWN TRACKS

COUNCILLORS discussed a paper concerning the Terms of Reference for allocating funds for self help schemes related to the Camp Road programme.

"The sort of thing covered," said the Governor, "was the way in which a farmer might apply for funds to up-grade a piece of Camp

track, bridge or culvert in advance of the Camp roads construction programme, or similarly it might apply for funds to up-grade a piece of track not on any Camp track route for which would connect a recognised farm house or community to a Camp track route.

# LETTERS

WRITE YOUR NEWS, VIEWS TO PENGUIN NEWS

## Give the dog owners their own treatment

PERHAPS if people who allow their dogs to starve to death were subjected to similar treatment they might have some idea of what they have done.

Three days, say, in a cell with no food or water and no toilet fa-

cilities either - I know it takes longer to kill a dog, but I guess we can't go that far as we don't have a death sentence in law.

Even if these people think of their dogs as just working machines they presumably know enough to keep their Land-Rovers or whatever going by putting in

diesel and oil etc

It is appalling to think of what those animals went through. Worst of all, if their owners had seen to them, even towards the end, the dogs would still have welcomed them because dogs tend to trust their 'masters'.

Tim Simpson, Stanley

## What's happened to Open University in the Islands?

PRIOR TO 24.11.88 I read that arrangements were made for Belgium and Luxemburg to have open university courses made available to them.

I thought it was wrong that foreign countries should have this advantage, when our own people in the Falklands did not, so I wrote to Lord Shackleton and complained. He said he would

look into the matter.

That was 29.11.88. I also wrote to Lord Briggs and received an answer from Dr R.M. Holmes, the University's Vice-Chancellor who said that if he received an official approach he would look at it very carefully.

On the 23.11.88 I wrote to Mrs Phyllis Rendell, Chief Education Officer of the FIG who said that an approach to the university was the next step to see what arrangements could be made. Then on 3.3.89 I had a letter from Mrs Rendell to say that "We are moving along the path to having open university courses available here." Since then I have heard nothing.

I have read your TV programmes in the hope that there might have been some of the open University courses on your TV as there are here, for the benefit of anyone in the Falklands who might be interested, but no.

I wonder if any of your readers have heard anything about it, or even taken a course and perhaps got a degree? I would be interested to hear.

V.K. Thompson, UK.

## Help the Islands' young explorers

AS YOU are undoubtedly aware Kevin Hewitt, James McGhie, Iain Berntsen and Alan Steen have been chosen to participate in Operation Raleigh sometime in the near future and one of the major conditions of their attendance is that they have to raise the sum of £4000 (each) by mid March.

Although they have been working exceptionally hard to raise this sum they are still at present some £1500 each short.

In relation to this the lads are going to undertake a forced march from San Carlos to Stanley over the period 15/16 February '91.

To this end we are asking, on their behalf, if you could help in some way to the overall success of this event, whether it be by the supply of soft drinks en route, safety vehicle/checkpoint back-up or whatever?

You will appreciate that the chance to participate in Operation Raleigh is a once in a lifetime opportunity and the fact that the lads will be working for the good of the international community as ambassadors of the Falkland Islands is a chance too good to be missed.

Therefore any help or assistance you could give, in any form, would be greatly appreciated.

P. Middleton & M.J. Hanlon

### LET THE ARGIE FAMILIES IN

I would like to say that I have no objection to the coming visit by the Argentine relatives to the graves of their loved ones, through the International Red Cross.

Surely this is a civilised and proper way to behave? Compassion is not a sign of weakness.

John Birmingham  
Stanley

## A plea from Romania

MY NAME is Paul Atanasov, I am a veterinary surgeon. I am 57 years old and my hobby has been stamp collecting for a very long time.

Because of the political circumstances from my country, I have not succeeded in getting into contact or stamp exchanges with friends from your wonderful country.

That is the reason why I should like to ask you to help

me by your kindness, to establish relations with a stamp collecting club from the capital or from any other town in your country.

I can send topical stamps from Romania or other European countries in exchange for receiving stamps from your country and according to the wishes of the collectors from your country.

Paul Atanasov  
P.O. Box 38-59, Bucharest 38  
Romania

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The Directors of L.M.W. wish to inform the public that it will commence trading from January 3, 1991.

L.M.W. is primarily a construction company, and specialises in the construction of kit houses, extensions and joinery work. The company will also be engaged in a small volume of retailing from its own stocks of building materials.

For job quotations and further information phone 22640.

## Bring back the R/T - at least it worked

HOW many times have we heard we must have telephones - they are so efficient and so much better than the old R/T system?

Well, I for one had my doubts from the start and now I am convinced.

At least when we were shouting all our private conversations over the air (this seemed to bother some people) if it were to the doctor, someone could hear you and come on and help out and in

the end you would get through to the doctor and get your medication.

Now you can shout and swear all you want but no-one will hear you and you just hope you will get better soon.

The people in the offices say: "Let's hear all about your problems with the phone."

OK, so you get a friend who has a phone that works now and again and what do you get for an answer? - "We will pass that on to so-and-so who is on leave at the moment."

It's a shame his leave couldn't be put off like the repairs to our phones.

Heather Smith, Harps Farm



## LETTERS

•WRITE to Penguin News with your news and comments. The Editor reserves the right to shorten letters for legal or any other reasons. Names and addresses of correspondents need not be published but they must be known to the Editor.

### Kindness knew no bounds

This letter is from Mrs Paula Shear who was a member of the most recent Falkland Families visit organised by Norman and June Clark

PLEASE could you thank, most sincerely, all the people who helped to make my visit to the Islands so memorable.

Their kindness, understanding and hospitality knew no bounds and we were treated royally wherever we went - even the weather was kind to us.

God bless you all and thanks again.

## The colour comes back to Stanley's homes

THE HISTORIC Buildings Committee would like to congratulate all those people in Stanley who have been repainting their roofs this year.

It is encouraging to see some colour returning to the town. With black and brown kit houses becoming increasingly common, we need our colours more than ever to bring life and charm to the landscape.

We are well aware of the work which is involved in maintaining buildings in their traditional colours, and are currently investigating materials with long-life finishes which may help to ease the problem.

While on the subject we would like to compliment P.W.D. on transforming their rusty skips with pink and buff paint into eye-catching street furniture.

P.W.D. also deserve congratulations for the excellent job they are doing on the new FIBS studio: a shining example of a modern extension which, thanks to a carefully pitched roof, and thoughtful cladding, blends in perfectly with its traditional surroundings.

Norma Edwards,  
Shirley Hirtle,  
Jane Cameron  
(Historic Buildings Committee)

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## More than just a motorcycle shop



**PATRICK WATTS REVIEWS THE LOCAL FOOTBALL**

# Celtic lead the league with 21 goals and all games won

**Celtic 2 - Dynamos 0**  
Celtic confirmed their position as league favourites overcoming a weakened Dynamos through goals by Jimmy Curtis just minutes before half-time, and a second-half penalty by Paul Summers, after Dynamos central defender Derek Clarke had pushed a goal bound effort over the cross bar with his hand, for which he received a yellow card from referee, Gary Tyrell.

Earlier Paul Phillips of Celtic had been booked for deliberately handling the ball.

The hero of the game was Dynamos stand-in goalkeeper, Gonzalo Hobman who emulated his more well-known goalkeeping brother Tex, with some splendid reactionary saves which kept his team very much in the game.

Dynamos missing Captain Ian Liggitt, who suffered a cut eye in a previous match, and Robert Titterington didn't have enough fire power up front to take advantage of a sometimes slow moving Celtic defence.

**Celtic 11 - Redsox 0**  
This was a non-event, as Redsox were missing six regular first-teamers and were forced to field

	Plyd	Won	Drw	Lost	Fr	Agst	Pts
<b>CELTIC</b>	4	4	0	0	21	15	9
<b>DYNAMOS</b>	4	2	0	2	18	11	6
<b>REDSOX</b>	3	1	0	2	6	19	3
<b>MUSTANGS</b>	3	0	0	3	3	13	0

**Leading Goal-Scorers**

**J. Lazo and P. Riddell - 10 J. Curtis - 4 G. Hobman - 3**

several inexperienced youngsters who found the going rather rough at times.

Glenn Ross had little support leading the Redsox front line and the defence were under continual pressure as a goal, every eight minutes on average, was recorded.

Paul Riddell led the way by scoring six, and should have had nine as three desperate clearances were required to prevent his adding to his total.

Jimmy Curtis scored twice, with Javier Lazo, Paul Summers direct from a corner, and Jamie

McEachern from a free kick, also getting on the score sheet.

Celtic defence was rarely troubled and new goalkeeper Callum McDonald from Scotland, was never tested.

**Dynamos 7 - Mustangs 1**  
Javier Lazo was on brilliant form and notched five goals and went close on several other occasions as Mustangs defence, missing several key players could not hold the lanky young forward.

The match was evenly balanced for 30 minutes but injuries reduced Mustangs to eight fit players and they succumbed to Dynamos relentless pressure.

Gonzalo Hobman scored twice with the sole reply for Mustangs coming from St. Helenian Paul Stevens.

## Pete and Melanie enjoy a champagne reception

A CHAMPAGNE reception, buffet and dance followed the marriage of Melanie Williams and Peter Gilding at Port Howard recently.

The bride wore a lovely ivory silk dress, with a short veil and headress. She was attended by Debbie and Sarah Gilding and Fiona Pearson. Debbie was head bridesmaid.

The girls wore dark cerise taffeta dresses, which were rouched to the waist with gathered skirts.

Melanie carried a bouquet of dried flowers and her bridesmaids had matching posies.

She was given away by Tony Blake.

Peter's Best Man was Neil Watson.

The couple were married on the lawn outside the Port Howard Lodge.



**RIFLE ASSOCIATION  
Highest scores**

January 6 - 900 & 1000 yds  
Susan Whitney - 56  
P. Armitage - 54  
G. Cheek - 54  
T. Courtney - 48  
S. Smith - 46

January 13 - 300 & 500 yds  
S. Smith - 73  
C. McCallum - 73  
K. Aldridge - 72  
D. Clarke - 65  
Susan Whitney - 64

**Correction to  
V2N26**

Apologies to the Rifle Association for an error in the last paper - the telephone number should read 21098 not 21089

# Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS

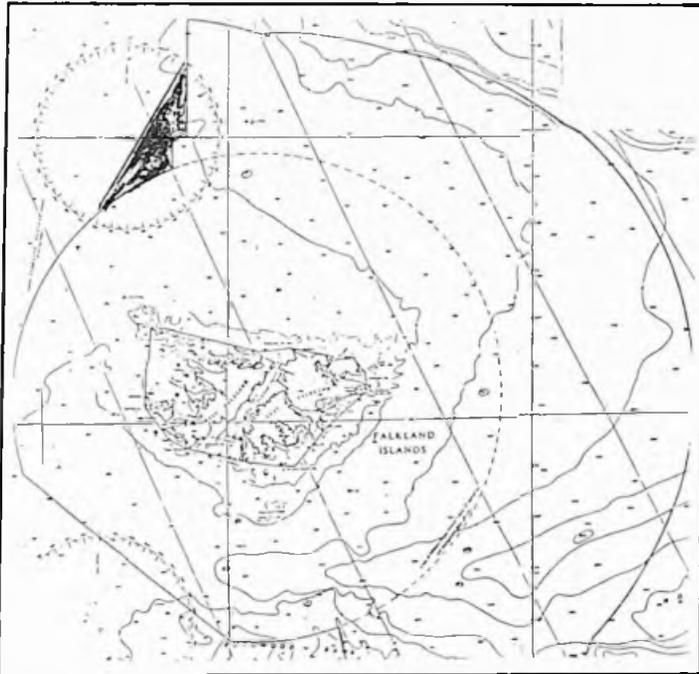


Ross Road, Port Stanley, Falkland Islands • Telephone: 22684 • Every other Friday • Price: 50p

New Series: Vol 3 Number 2

February 8, 1991

## BETRAYED, SAYS FIC MANAGER



Poachers' bolt hole: shading marks the approximate area

## Hole in FOCZ could be poachers' haven

THERE'S a nasty hole in the FOCZ - that's the Falklands Outer Conservation Zone. And poaching jiggers may well find it a safe haven when the protection vessels are after them.

No-one in the Falkland Islands, including Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson and Fisheries Director John Barton had any idea about the hole, agreed at the Madrid talks, until last week when it was brought to the attention of Fisheries by a Japanese fishing company.

Even at the time of going to press its exact area was not known, although it is hoped councillors will be fully briefed next

week. It is also hoped they will be told how the hole came about.

Said John Barton: "We'll cope with the situation but it's pretty unhelpful."

The area in question, he said, could never have been part of the Argentine zone but it could have been part of the Falkland zone.

"It's quite a large area," he said, "and you get quite a large number of ships fishing in there legally."

Dr John Beddington, head of the Renewable Resources Assessment Group at Imperial College and one of the world's leading experts on squid, told

• Turn to back page

"I FEEL betrayed. And that's how the people here at North Arm feel . . . really let down."

Eric Goss, manager at North Arm was talking of the FIC decision to sell off its farms.

Eric had been told only recently that he was to take over part of the duties of Brook Hardcastle who is retiring as Camp manager.

"When I was first told about it," he said, "I thought it was hilarious . . . that anyone might be prepared to buy a wool processing business at a time like this.

"Then I realised it was serious and I can tell you, there are a lot of worried people about."

## Minister here in two weeks

TRISTAN Garcel-Jones, the Foreign and Commonwealth Office minister responsible for Falkland affairs will hold a public meeting in the Council Chamber at the Town Hall on Saturday, February 23 at 10.15am.

Mr Garcel Jones arrives in the Islands on February 21 and will stay five days.

He will spend two days in Stanley, two days touring Camp and a day with the Services at MPA.

## Road sign

GRAFFITI scrawled on Ross Road at the entrance to Government House last weekend was quickly painted out.

A supporter of the out-going Financial Secretary had written: "We want Buckland-James not Saddam Sampson."

## Show delayed

THE Falklands' grand photographic exhibition has been postponed because of the Duke of Edinburgh's visit.

The new dates will be from April 27 to May 2 inclusive.

More information will appear in our next issue.

He went on: "This isn't a sell-off, it's a hive-off of a part of the company that is no longer profitable.

"And that's the part on which the company built its fortunes. People on the farms work bloody hard for long hours.

"I feel I've been deserted. All this hard work and dedication . . . it makes me wonder about the value of loyalty.

My people know that if it goes to anywhere else, prices will go up. At present freight for the stores is absorbed by the farms or the company. And we get plant and vehicle spares for the landed price plus a small percentage. That must go up."

Eric is none to keen about a Government buy-out either. Except for one thing: "Perhaps I could become a civil servant on Grade 9," he says hopefully.

Tony McMullen, manager of Goose Green, commented: "Everyone said they were asset strippers and that's exactly what they are."

Both he and Eric Goss are keeping their fingers crossed that anyone buying the farms would need a manager who knew about sheep.

One manager who was pleased with the sell-out plan was Ron Binnie of Fitzroy who is also an ExCo member. "We asked them," he said.

Ron says he would like Government to set up a separate

• Turn to back page

## Keep off alcohol, - court

FREDERICK Biggs appeared at Stanley on January 30 charged with two counts of drinking while on the Black List and with not having returned to the police station after having been released on bail.

Biggs was first caught drinking on December 28, he was arrested and released on bail.

When he did not return by the set time of 10.00am December 31, the police found him drunk in his home.

Biggs had previously been bound over in the sum of £50 for a similar offence.

Chairman, Mrs Phyllis Rendell told Biggs he was to "try very hard" to keep off alcohol, and if he was in court again within one year he would be heavily fined.

## On Black List

ERIC Smith was put on the Black List for one year on January 30 by Stanley court.

He said he was considering an appeal to the Supreme Court.

# British spares for Argentine warships

BRITAIN is to supply a limited number of essential spares for an Argentine destroyer and frigate.

The vessels are now deployed as part of the Argentine contribution to the Gulf.

In a Commons reply to Mr Jacques Arnold, the Tory MP for Gravesham, the Foreign Office minister, Mr Tristan Garel-Jones, said: "We welcome and support President Menem's decision to make a contribution.

"Accordingly and exceptionally, we are allowing a limited supply of essential maintenance spares for an Argentine *Meko* class destroyer and frigate now deployed as part of the Argentine contribution to the Gulf.

"This is an exception to, but not a change of, policy on the supply of military-related equipment to Argentina."

Answering Mr Derek Conway, Torv, Shrewsbury and Atcham,



Garel-Jones: "This is an exception"

who had asked for a statement on UK relations with Argentina, Mr Garel-Jones said there had been good progress since the resumption of diplomatic relations last February.

Trade was growing rapidly and several ministerial meetings had led to the abolition of visas; fisheries conservation; cultural co-operation and the promotion and protection of investment.

Said the minister: "We aim to build on this encouraging trend."

## Airmen travelled on roof of Land-Rover

FOUR servicemen, soon to go to the Persian Gulf, were fined at Stanley on January 30 after three of them had been seen on the roof of a moving Land-Rover on the MPA road.

Terence Mahoney, a Hercules crewman who was driving the Land-Rover, was charged with reckless driving; Glen Littlejohns, a phantom pilot; Michael Carver, Hercules pilot and Brynley Evans a Hercules flight engineer, were all charged with aiding and abetting Mahoney on January 12.

Off-duty policeman Steve Bursten had seen a white long-wheel-base Land-Rover decorated with pink elephants, swerving from side to side with the three men on the roof.

The Land-Rover was travelling at about 20 m.p.h.

He reported the incident and it was discovered that the Land-Rover belonged to 1312 Flight at MPA.

## Plane sense

PASSENGERS travelling between the Falkland Islands and UK should carry a small quantity of dollars.

A statement from Government House says the money would be to cover expenses should the plane be diverted to Montevideo or elsewhere.

Sterling (or Falkland currency) is seldom negotiable in South America.

## Island birds will live another day

IMPORTING game birds or animals to be shot at by tourists is "unlikely to be either successful or acceptable to the community at large."

So says a report from the Game Conservancy which was commissioned by the Falkland Islands Company in a bid to examine how farming might diversify at a time when wool was in difficulty.

The report also stated that while indigenous birds could be shot under existing laws "such opportunities were insufficiently attractive to justify a business."

However, Game Conservancy was enthusiastic about sea trout fishing which it described as "probably the finest in the world". So FIC is likely to ask for a more specialised study confined to fishing.

# Letters taking longer than 10 days are late - that's official

## Bob celebrates 30 years with the FIC



THE longest serving FIC man in Stanley, Shipping Manager Bob Peart, was presented with a gold watch to celebrate his 30 years with the company.

The ceremony took place at Terry and Joan Spruce's home and the presentation was made by the Secretary of the parent company, Anglo United, Hugh Muirhead.

Born in Punta Arenas, Chile, in 1938, Bob came to the Falklands on April 10, 1960, aboard *Darwin*.

He began work with FIC and has since worked in many Stanley departments -including Spares, Accounts and West Store office.

In 1980, he took over as Manager, Coastal Shipping. There he sorts out itineraries and ensures that the wool is brought into Stanley and sent on its way to UK.

Bob has also been an agent for Lloyds of London for 20 years, inspecting damaged cargo and arranging for the payment of claims.

"I had no training," said Bob. "This was gained only by years of experience."

As for the watch, he was "very pleased."

"I've thoroughly enjoyed my time with FIC," he said. "They've always been good to me."

ANY airmail letter taking more than 10 days from the UK is officially considered delayed and the cause will be investigated.

This promise was made during recent contacts between the Falkland Islands Government and the Royal Mail in UK.

So any late envelope, together with the date it was received should be sent to the Superintendent of Posts and Telegraphs in Stanley.

The Royal Mail emphasised that civil and service mail have equal priority.

## When is a road not a road

IN a written reply to Cllr Gavin Short, the Attorney General, Mr David Lang Q.C., says no part of the Estancia track has been designated a road under the Road Traffic Ordinance.

This means that the powers of the police on the track are the same as those they have on any other land in the Islands.

## Visit cancelled

THE visit of four British Members of Parliament to the Islands due to start today has been postponed because of the Gulf war.

Its spokesman claimed they had not received a complaint about airmail since 1987, although it was conceded that some complaints go to another office that may not keep everyone informed.

It was also admitted that there may be some regional centres in Britain where Falkland Islands mail is inadvertently sent to the wrong place and it was emphasised that only if matters are reported and investigated can they be put right.

Seamail, said the Royal Mail, is collected at a central point and held until three days before sailing. It should take between five and eight weeks to arrive, depending on sailing dates.

Anything taking longer than two months should be reported, using the same procedure as with airmail.

## Four to sit police exam

FOUR Falkland Islands policemen will be sitting their sergeant's examination later this month.

They are Bernie Eccles, Graham Didlick, Robin Bell and Jonathon Butler.

There is a vacancy for a sergeant in the force following the promotion to inspector of Dave Morris.

Although he is taking the exam, which is based on the UK equivalent, P.C. Butler is too young for promotion.

## BOUND OVER AFTER PUB ROW

A SERVICEMAN arrested on January 1 for causing a breach of the peace was bound over to keep the peace for one year in the sum of £100.

Andrew McCallion of the Army Catering Corps had been "noisy and turbulent" in the Globe Hotel

and after several warnings was taken to the police station. McCallion apologised to the court and the police for his behaviour.

Chairman, Mrs Phyllis Rendell, told him the bench wanted to see an end to this sort of behaviour.



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- Is it in need of an oil change?
- Do the brakes work as well as they should?

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QUOTATIONS ON REQUEST

## Deano's Lounge Bar

Open 6.30 - 10.00  
Monday to Saturday

A large range of bar foods are available from 7.00 - 9.00

It's the newest, most comfortable bar in town

# Graham Botterill resigns from Marr

GRAHAM Botterill, the controversial director of Marr Vessel Management, has resigned 'by mutual agreement' with his board.

Captain Botterill was responsible for the purchase of both *Southern Star* and *Indiana II* for the Islands and became the centre of a storm when *Indiana II* docked at Buenos

Aires, the Argentine capital.

It is possible Captain Botterill's departure from Marr followed comments in *LegCo* by Cllr Norma Edwards.

Speaking of the problems facing Coastal Shipping and George Betts, skipper of the *Forrest* for 18 years, Cllr Edwards asked: "Will our local captains . . . be permitted to continue giving excellent service . . . or

are they to be subjected to the rules and regulations of the Department of Transport . . . which seem to be unnecessary for our local waters?"

Later she said: "I would hope that the rumours I have heard that there has been interference from Marr Vesel Management are unfounded . . . but I would suspect that they are true."

## NEW CANON WAS BOY SEAMAN

THE new canon of Christ Church cathedral, Stanley, started life as a boy seaman in the Royal Navy.

The Rev Stephen Palmer was trained as an electronics engineer at the naval weaponry college, *HMS Collingwood*, before taking holy orders.

He considers himself a mainstream Anglican and is at present rector of Brightstone, Brook and Mottistone, Isle of Wight. He is also Rural Dean of West Wight.

Both he and his wife, Christine, are in their early 40s. Their two children will both be at university by the time they arrive on October 1.

Mr Palmer has been a governor of Parkhurst Prison, has taught the use of visual aids at Southampton Teachers' Training College and contributes regularly to BBC radio. He is a member of the Church's Computer Users Group.

His hobbies include rose growing and bee-keeping.

## FIRST MEETING IN 35 YEARS

BROTHER and sister met for the first time in 35 years when Rose McCarthy, born Summers, came back to the Islands for a holiday.

Her brother, Nigel, said "Of course we keep in touch regularly, but it was a thrill. She hadn't changed much. She just looked a bit older."

"Yes, it was a bit emotional."

Rose and husband, Charlie, who is also an Islander, emigrated to New Zealand in 1955 with sons Terry and Tony who are now married and living in Australia.

They were accompanied on their Falklands trip by daughter Joyce and her husband, John Allan, who live in Southampton.

Before leaving the Islands on January 25, they sent their thanks to all their relatives and friends for a wonderful holiday.



Nigel, sister Rose and her husband Charlie

FLEETWING SHOP

VIDEOS  
FROZEN FOOD  
STORES  
BEERS WINES  
SPIRITS

*the biggest little shop in town!*



The Governor, General Gribbon and Mrs Phyllis Rendell

## The final payment

THE LAST of the money gathered by the Falkland Islands Appeal was presented to the Governor, Mr William Fullerton on January 30.

The cheque for £20,000 was handed over by Major General Saint George Gribbon at the swimming pool.

Director of Education, Mrs Phyllis Rendell and Councillor Gerard Robson were also at the ceremony.

The Falkland Islands Trust took over the balance after the Falkland Islands Appeal was folded up.

The first £20,000 was presented when the swimming pool was opened.

## From light to light

AFTER reading about the restoration of Pembroke lighthouse in the last issue of *Penguin News* Brian Porter called in to tell us how he and Gus Reid had rescued the original glass from soldiers who were carrying it out of the building and smashing it.

He had stored it in his garage then transferred it the building at the end of the public jetty where Jane Cameron found it.

Jane explained to Brian that his efforts had not been in vain. Although some of the rescued glass

did not match up with the Trinity House drawings it was possible that some did, as there were two types - old and very old.

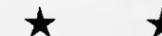
Once the pane to be used as a template had been removed, experts will be able to tell exactly which glass fits where.

In the meantime, Brian is claiming a Falkland record as the only man to have driven from Pembroke lighthouse to Bull Point lighthouse and back in a day. Total driving time for the 264 miles? About seven hours.

## FOR SALE

50 ACRE plot of land situated on the south side of Fitzroy Ridge, on the right hand side of the Stanley/MPA Road (going towards MPA). Open to offers.

CONTACT: 21574 OR 044 604 760 417 after February 8 OR WRITE TO: Mrs T. Porter, 10 Jersey Road, Stanley



STEEL building. 12m x 8m x 5m high. Apply to Steve Beldham, Stanley

**Diary of a Farmer's Wife**  
OR AN EVERYDAY STORY OF CAMP FOLK

**Our gateway to total chaos**

FAR FROM the madding crowd we may be, but the madding crowd has a tendency to seek us out.

Assorted visitors and friends from the metropolis have descended on us in relays, and I am rapidly becoming a cross between The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe and Old Mother Hubbard (except that the poor doggies around here do get their bones - it's the people who are running out of food!)

The Boss and I can make do with beans on toast if we have to, but can scarcely expect to feed a whole mob on such snacks for long without complaint.

I've taken to buying bread from town, not having enough time to bake my own. "Gusting," as one small visitor would say.

The warm weather of late has made trips to the big beach three miles away possible - one such day saw six of us paddling in the sea, which was really warm. The Boss opted out of the antics but enjoyed watching the little 'uns - and not-so-little 'uns - cavorting.

Then it was back to the serious stuff - drafting sheep.

Recently we spent a frustrating few hours moving clippy shearlings from one camp to another; since Floss is in an interesting (from Sam's point of view) condition, the Boss was forced to rely on the canine Romeo to do the dogwork.

Daughter and I, plus a visitor, took horses, whilst the Boss and Sam used the Tank.

All went well until the gateway was reached, at which stage EVERYTHING went wrong, with sheep scattering to the four winds, the Boss swearing at his shepherd gang (needless to say we returned all the insults with interest; the visitor soon got the hang of it, doing us proud with a few choice retorts).

Finally he (the Boss) decided to

do the sensible thing and take the flock along the fence to a corner gate, this *should* have worked, but the sheep hadn't read the manual and broke away three times.

Boss, shepherds, horses and Sam strove valiantly to contain them, and eventually they decided to go through what was a perfectly good, wide gateway into nice fresh keep.

When I tried to remount Jody, my steed for the day, she decided she'd had enough of shepherding, sheep and me, cowkicking every time I tried to get on.

In desperation I clambered on from the wrong side - and it's amazing how confusing that can be for rider, never mind horse!

A small boy currently staying here has provided us with several lighter moments. On a Tank trip to collect mail from neighbours I was making the best of a new track, known as the Motorway as one can reach 30mph on it - obviously it felt even faster in the back, as a little voice was heard to say "Have we taken off yet?" - hope the Boss doesn't read this!

We've just received on loan a horsebreaking video from the Ag. people in town - perhaps we should line up Little Rock and Avalanche to watch it with us.

The latter has had a long break since being tamed, and needs riding regularly. She recently dumped Daughter, who'd dug her heels in, thinking she was an older horse. Several large bucks later she hit the ground, not having been ready for trouble.

Did she wimp out and walk home? Not our daughter! Despite nasty bruises she clambered back on, shortened the reins and dug her heels in again, this time sitting the bucks and tiring the mare into better behaviour.

The bribe for riding what is really my horse is the promise of a young horse of her own. She will have earned her reward...

**Tigers in the Camp ?**

Huntin', shootin' and fishin' appear to be in the news; I'd have thought that introduced gamebirds would have been an excellent idea - feeding our birds of prey and taking the pressure off the poor old sheep. Oh, well...

Instead, why not introduce tigers and elephants? There's nothing to beat a good tiger hunt on elephant back (howdah you get up there?) but of course the bullets would have to be blanks or we'd run out of tigers...

And I DON'T want to hear from members of S.T.R.I.P.E. (the Society for Tigers Roaming In Pachyderm-infested Environments...)

**NIGHT PATROL**

*Leona Vidal with the police in Port Stanley*

STANLEY  
POLICE STATION  
NAME OF SUBJECT  
MISS  
LEONA VIDAL  
SUBJECT'S SIGNATURE  
*Leona Vidal*  
\*\* RESULTS \*\*  
CAL CHECK NO. 1  
- 000UG/100ML -  
\* ZERO CHECK \*  
000UG/100ML  
BREATH TEST NO. 1  
000UG/100ML  
DATE 02/02/91  
TIME (GMT) 09:11  
\* ZERO CHECK \*  
000UG/100ML  
BREATH TEST NO. 2  
000UG/100ML  
DATE 02/01/91  
TIME (GMT) 09:34  
\* ZERO CHECK \*  
000UG/100ML  
CAL CHECK NO. 2  
000UG/100ML  
OPERATOR  
PC 792 J  
ROWLAND

**B-test print-out proves Leona is alcohol-free**



**WPC Moore writes out an "order to produce documents" by headlight**

LAST FRIDAY I joined WPC Pauline Moore and PC John Rowland of the Falklands Police, on mobile patrol, to see what it was like to be behind the blue light rather than in front of it.

I joined them two hours into their shift at 8.00pm. Before we left the station, I was shown around by PC Rowland.

There are five phones in the reception area - two for 999 calls, a hospital hotline, a military line and a basic phone.

The 999 Emergency line is connected to a computer which, whenever the phone rings, gives a print-out of the exact time, date and the number the call came from.

There are quite a large number of false alarms at the moment. One reason for this, I was told, is that if the phone is disconnected, then reconnected, it sometimes trips the 999 number.

The duty officer, known as the Custody & Control officer, also monitors six radios - a maritime set, HF receiver, Mayday receiver, 2-Metre set, AEL and the police communications 2-metre ("Which half the town listens to").

There are three overnight cells in the station, and two long-term. The overnight cells are very small, with only a wooden bed. The others have bunkbeds, a table, chair and cupboards. If the prisoner is well-behaved he may have TV and video.

Twelve policemen man the station, including WPC Moore, the only female, and a military policeman.

PC Gavin Clifton was Custody & Control officer from 4pm to 12pm when PC Jonathon Butler took over. As well as monitoring phones and radios, this officer assists when the patrol calls in with a vehicle registration number to be checked on the computer for owner, licence and so on.

At about 9.00pm a member of the public called in, concerned for public safety because



**PC Rowland and WPC Moore making a routine check around FIPASS**

a man was leaving a pub, very drunk and planning to drive home.

I went with WPC Moore to find the man. As it was he had arrived safely home by the time the patrol arrived. Had he been seen driving he would have been stopped and breathalised.

"A lot of people report drunk drivers now because they're worried; especially when there are a lot of kids on the streets," said WPC Moore.

After collecting PC Rowland, the patrol began.

During the evening, several buildings had to be checked, including the Secretariat, airport and FIPASS.

Just after 10.10 the patrol came across a man lying in the road. He was repeatedly offered a lift or a taxi, but refused.

He continued up the road but collapsed again. PC Rowland went to help him up and it was decided he should be driven home.

When the constables tried to get the man into the vehicle he became violent and abusive and injured WPC Moore.

Detective Sergeant Len McGill who was passing by and had stopped to help, was also badly scratched in the struggle to get the man into the Land-Rover.

Because of his violence, the man was arrested and put in a cell.

PC Rowland explained to me how difficult it could be in these situations as police officers can use very little force, even to defend themselves.

Off again, after all the notepads were updated and a call logged from a worried mother whose daughter was late home from the disco. The young girl was found more than an hour later on her way home.

At about 11.30pm a Suzuki jeep was seen speeding along Ross Road. The patrol followed, also at high speed, and the driver, still in his pyjamas, was warned and asked to produce his documents at the station.

Soon after, another man was stopped and breathalised after swerving along Ross Road.

The roadside breath-test - known as screening - proved negative and the man was allowed to carry on.

Had the test shown positive, he would have been taken to the station, where, after 20 minutes, he would have been tested on the Camic Infra Red Breath Analyser - a very accurate

test of the amount of alcohol on your breath.

If the reading is more than 35, you have failed and are arrested. The highest reading recorded at Stanley is 195.

Whether you are taken to court for any offence is decided by the Chief Police officer or the Attorney General.

Next, the patrol pulled over two motor-bikes and warned their drivers for speeding.

Soon after midnight, a member of the public complained that a Land-Rover was parked in such a way a fire-engine would be unable to pass.

The owner of the vehicle was called out and after asking if a fire-engine couldn't "squeeze through" moved it.

That was really it. The constables told me it had been "fairly quiet for a Friday night."

Mobile patrol, I was told, deals mainly with traffic enforcement. "If we let it go unchecked," they said, "it gets worse. Speeding is becoming something of a problem."

"We're not out to infringe on anyone's partygoing," said PC Rowland, with WPC Moore's agreement. "Many people think we stop them because we're being personal or vindictive. We're not, we have to be completely impartial."



**Custody & Control officer of the night - PC Gavin Clifton**

"If we are seen to do our job, we are looked at in different ways - if we let someone off with a warning, some people say it's because he's a friend of so-and-so."

"If we do him, we are being either looked at as aggressors or as having done a good job. We can't please everybody any of the time!"

At 2.00am, I was dropped off at my car and PC Rowland and WPC Moore finished their shift - what for them had been a nice quiet night, had for me been something of an insight into the Friday night of a police officer on mobile patrol.



**PC Rowland administers a roadside breathalizer test which cleared the morrist**

# Penguin News EXTRA

## Operation Raleigh Profile No 2

### James looks forward to white water rafting

JAMES McGhie, aged 19, was born in the Falklands and has recently returned from Scotland.

He was educated in a small rural school, where he was keen on athletics and crafts, before starting work as a tractor driver.

However, six months later he decided to join his brother in the Falklands and was soon joined by his parents. Their first home was Saunders Island before taking over the running of Kepple.

James is a keen sheep farmer, and hopes to improve his shearing technique in order to join a

contract gang next season.

He is very involved in the new improvement schemes involving grassland reseeding, tussac, sand grass and tree planting.

As a tour guide and chauffeur, James displays his interest in both the historical and natural beauty of his "adopted" island.

His ability to handle small boats allows excursions to Saunders and other parts of the West Falklands.

Malaysia as a destination appeals due to its tropical location, and this expedition in particular with the possibility of reef diving and white water rafting.



Robert Rowlands watched by Willy Cooper starts refuelling

## New airport bowser

FOUR Stanley Services men took turns to refuel a Seaking helicopter at Stanley Airport on January 23 as they were trained in using the new Stanley Services fuel bowser.

The bowser arrived in the Islands in November to refuel the DAP Flights from Chile.

Until now, the Twin Otter which uses Jet A-1 aviation fuel has had to refuel at MPA as there was no suitable bowser in Stanley.

As no local aircraft use this fuel, the RAF assisted. Said Bill McCombie, Manager of Stanley Services: "Major General Hunt and Roy Smith (ComSec) were very helpful in this."

Mike Triggs, Robert Rowlands, Riley Short and William Goss were trained to civil aviation standards by William Cooper.

Director of Aviation of S & JD Robertson, Mr Laurence Leslie was also at the airport to oversee the training.

## RALEIGH FUND HALF-WAY THERE

THE Operation Raleigh fund is more than halfway towards its final target of £16,000 with £8,018.40 already raised. The following firms and individuals have contributed:

Hortimans; the Falkland Club; Witte Boyd; F.I.C.; Malvina House Hotel; Cable & Wireless;

Bristows; Standard Chartered Bank; Falkland Islands Trust (UK); Spinners & Weavers Guild; Falkland Islands Trust; Badminton Club; R.M. Pitaluga; Mr and Mrs P Robertson; Mrs N Luxton; Mr and Mrs J Poncet; supporters of the Victory Bar.

Kevin Hewitt, Alan Steen, Iain Berntsen and James McGhie are

working hard to raise the rest of the money (needed by mid-March) and preparing for the sponsored "yomp" from San Carlos to Stanley on February 16.

Donations can be made through the Standard Chartered Bank in the name of Falkland Ventures or by contacting the Education Office or FIDC.

## McPRESS MOTORCYCLES

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Office Tel: 22681

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## More than just a motorcycle shop

# YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

## SATURDAY, February 9

6.00 POP SPOT  
6.30 A BEETLE CALLED DEREK  
6.55 CATCHPHRASE  
7.20 CHALLENGE ANNEKA  
8.10 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT  
9.00 IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH  
9.30 THE PARADISE CLUB  
10.20 THE MARY WHITEHOUSE EXPERIENCE  
10.50 THE SENTENCE

## SUNDAY, February 10

3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL  
4.50 HARTBEAT  
5.15 BROOKSIDE  
6.25 SCHOFIELD'S EUROPE Berlin  
6.55 'ALLO 'ALLO (NEW) The first ever episode  
7.30 EASTENDERS  
8.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
8.55 THAT'S LIFE SPECIAL  
9.55 SCREEN ONE: SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST A black comedy about the perils of old age

## MONDAY, February 11

6.00 PAW PAWS  
6.20 SPORTSMASTERS  
6.45 THE CHART SHOW  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 HURRAY FOR TODAY USA Lucinda Lambton in the United States  
8.20 AFTER HENRY  
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION  
9.10 TWIN PEAKS  
9.55 AMERICAN FOOTBALL: SUPERBOWL FINAL  
10.45 THE FULL WAX (NEW) Ruby Wax with a new series of off-the-wall adventures

## TUESDAY, February 12

6.00 JIM'LL FIX IT (NEW)  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 TRIVIAL PURSUIT  
7.30 FOOD AND DRINK  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
8.55 THE GOOD LIFE  
9.25 MEDICS  
10.15 FILM '91  
10.45 SCENE THERE

## WEDNESDAY, February 13

6.00 MAID MARIAN AND HER MERRY MEN  
6.25 THE RIVER THAMES  
6.50 NEWSVIEW  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 BEADLE'S ABOUT  
8.20 THE MAKING OF TRIALS OF LIFE  
9.10 BOON  
10.00 SMITH AND JONES  
10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER

## THURSDAY, February 14

6.00 EVERY SECOND COUNTS  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 YOU RANG, M'LORD  
9.15 AN ALLEYN MYSTERY: ARTISTS IN CRIME When an exercise for artists ends with the death of the model, it's a case for Chief Inspector Alleyn  
11.00 SCENE HERE

## FRIDAY, February 15

6.00 HOW 2 A unique fun and facts show  
6.15 CLOSE TO HOME  
6.40 BLIND DATE  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 ONLY FOOL'S AND HORSES  
8.25 STAY LUCKY  
9.15 FORTY MINUTES Looks at London's vice and prostitution rackets  
9.55 ASPEL AND COMPANY  
10.30 MIDNIGHT CALLER

## SATURDAY, February 16

6.00 POP SPOT  
6.30 A BEETLE CALLED DEREK An informative and entertaining look at current environmental concerns  
6.55 CATCHPHRASE  
7.20 CHALLENGE ANNEKA  
8.10 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT  
9.00 IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH  
9.30 THE PARADISE CLUB  
10.20 THE MARY WHITEHOUSE EXPERIENCE  
10.50 THE SENTENCE Documentary which profiles the staff and inmates of the Glen Parva young offenders institution

## SUNDAY, February 17

3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL  
4.50 HARTBEAT  
5.15 BROOKSIDE  
6.25 COUNT DUCKULA (NEW)  
6.45 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW (NEW) From Islington  
7.30 EASTENDERS  
8.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
8.55 THAT'S LIFE  
9.35 DIE KINDER (NEW) Six part thriller as Sidoine battles official intrigue and terror to retrieve her kidnapped children from her radical ex-husband  
10.35 THE NEW STATESMAN (NEW)

## MONDAY, February 18

6.00 PAW PAWS  
6.20 SPORTSMASTERS  
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 THE RONN LUCAS SHOW (NEW)  
8.20 AFTER HENRY  
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION  
9.10 TWIN PEAKS  
9.55 HORIZON (NEW) An investigation into sudden death caused by unusual electrical activity in the heart  
10.45 THE FULL WAX

## TUESDAY, February 19

6.00 JIM'LL FIX IT  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 TRIVIAL PURSUIT  
7.30 FOOD AND DRINK  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
8.55 THE GOOD LIFE  
9.25 MEDICS  
10.15 FILM '91  
10.45 SCENE THERE

## WEDNESDAY, February 20

6.00 SKATE ELECTRIC INTERNATIONAL GALA  
6.50 NEWSVIEW  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 BEADLE'S ABOUT  
8.20 CORONATION STREET BIRTHDAY LECTURE  
9.10 BOON  
10.00 SMITH AND JONES  
10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER

## THURSDAY, February 21

6.00 EVERY SECOND COUNTS  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 YOU RANG, M'LORD  
9.15 THE SHIP This epic story of a river and its people celebrates shipbuilding on the Clyde  
11.00 SCENE HERE

## FRIDAY, February 22

6.00 HOW 2  
6.15 CLOSE TO HOME  
6.40 BLIND DATE  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES  
8.25 STAY LUCKY  
9.15 FORTY MINUTES A profile of Malika Shawa, a Palestinian aristocrat who owns the only hotel in the Gaza Strip  
9.55 ASPEL AND COMPANY  
10.30 MIDNIGHT CALLER

## UK Letter from SIR REX HUNT

# Forget about dragging your house up the hill

NOT SURPRISINGLY, the Gulf War has dominated all else over the past few weeks.

The media have carpet-bombed us as ruthlessly as the B.52s have hit the Republican Guard. We have been saturated with instant news (and 'live' pictures) from the war zone and constant comment from armchair strategists, commentators and politicians.

We are reeling under communications technology that brings the war into everybody's living room as it happens.

The result is confusion. We are enveloped in the daily fog of war, with simultaneous analysis and assessment. No wonder our leaders get blamed for over-optimism one day and pessimism the next. Accurate military assessment requires time, and the media are not prepared to wait.

Inevitably, comparisons are drawn with the Falklands War.

The underlying principle - that the military aggressor should not be allowed to get away with his

spoils - remains the same; but the main difference is that the Falklands conflict was our war. It was a straight fight between Britain and Argentina, whereas this time we are a minor (though substantial) partner in coalition.

Apart from the tabloids, I have seen no evidence of the jingoism that was prevalent in some quarters during the Falklands War.

Indeed, I believe we have seen more anti-war demonstrations.

Despite this vociferous minority, the polls indicate greater support for the Government than at the beginning of the Falklands War. Then, the Conservatives were running even with the other two parties.

After Stanley's liberation their support rose to 50 per cent, a year later they were re-elected with their largest majority since 1931.

Before we draw too much from this, however, I should mention that some expert pollsters question the importance of the 'Falklands Factor' in the Conservative victory in 1983.

The war happened to coincide with an improvement in the economy, which would have won votes in any event.

Nevertheless, it seems likely that a military victory in the Gulf, provided that it is decisive and not unduly prolonged, will win votes for Mr Major. But he will still need to get inflation and interest rates down if he is to win the election.

Meanwhile, ordinary life goes on. Some interesting statistics were published to mark the 50th anniversary of the Central Statistical Office.

Since 1941, life expectancy at

birth in the UK has increased from 60 to 72 years for men and from 65 to 78 for women.

Births outside marriage have risen from 45 per 1,000 to 266.

Divorces have increased from 7,000 a year to over 160,000.

It would be interesting to see comparative figures for the Falkland Islands.

Finally, our scientists disagree on the effect of global warming. The latest theory, based on studies of the movement of ice sheets, is that global warming will cause the ice sheet to shrink at the edges but grow in the centre, as a result of increased snowfall.

The net effect could be a fall in the sea levels, or at worst, a rise of only a few millimetres over hundreds of years. So you can forget about dragging your houses up the hillside.

## THE ORIGIN OF TOURISM

Over 150 years ago a then virtually unknown naturalist called CHARLES DARWIN became one of our first tourists. His experiences here have contributed to the revolutionary theory of evolution.

It took Charles Darwin many months to reach the Falklands in *HMS BEAGLE*, and once here he had to tour East Falkland on horseback accompanied by South American gauchos.

We honoured his visit by giving his name to a harbour and a settlement.

Mr Darwin would find things a little easier today.

HOTELS, LODGES, COTTAGES,  
AIRCRAFT AND LAND-ROVERS

make exploration easier and more comfortable.

Fortunately, the animals and plants that made his time here so fascinating have changed very little since 1833. Consequently YOUR voyage of discovery can be almost as exciting.

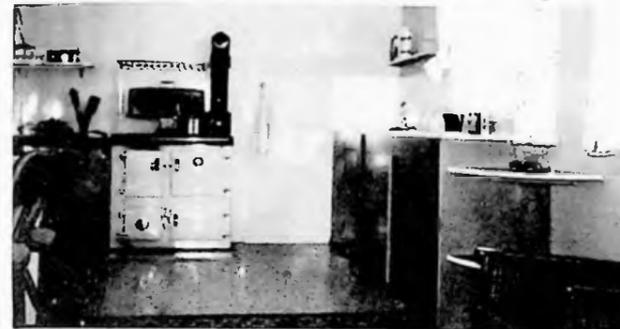
Unfortunately, we can't promise to put your name on the map, but we don't expect you to write *THE ORIGIN OF SPECIES* either!

FALKLAND ISLANDS TOURISM - Offices at:

Main Reception MPA, 14 Broadway, London and 56 John Street, Stanley

## Penguin News TRAVEL

by JAMES STEVENS



All mod con . . . the kitchen at Fox Bay West

## Winning a silver seal of approval

THERE'S self-catering . . . and self-catering. But never before have I been anywhere where board games, cards and dominoes, books, magazines a wireless and even a record player are included as part of the deal.

With video promised soon.

But at Fox Bay West, Leon and Sharon Marsh offer all this plus central heating, a 'starter pack' of bread and tea or coffee, and, instead of the usual shower, a real *b a t h!*

There is even a large-scale map with fishing sites, penguin colonies (and minefields!) carefully marked.

Apart from the kitchen - peat stove - the three-bedroomed house is flush carpeted. There are clocks in the kitchen and main bedroom and hangings on most of the walls.

And all for £7.50 per person a night up to two people and £25 the lot for three or more. You can buy milk, meat, butter and vegetables from the Marshes - the rest you bring, or catch, yourself.

OK - so having found such excellent accommodation, what do you do next? Well, there's trout and mullet fishing, penguin watching and good walking.

A solitary silver seal - from a distance he looked like a large quartz rock - guarded one white sand beach. He raised his head as Sharon Marsh, her daughter Samantha and my wife and I approach-

ed. Then, rather insultingly, he dropped off to sleep again.

When, later, he turned lazily on to his back, we saw the mark of a vicious rope burn on his tummy.

There's a solitary king penguin among the gentoos at the bottom of Fox Bay mountain and there's an albino gentoo there as well.

From the top of West Head the world unfolds before you (well, quite a lot of it anyway). On the beautiful summer's day we were there tucked into a stone sun trap at the top of the mountain, we could hear the call of a cormorant from more than a mile away across the bay.

There was also a clue as to why the place is called Fox Bay. If you look down between the two settlements, those who excel at ink blot tests can see the face of a fox. The two islands form the eyes and the little bays on the West side, the ears. A lop-sided mouth is provided by the entrance to Cheek's Creek. And if you think that's far-fetched, what about that Great Bear high in the heavens?

When time and weather permit the Marshes can offer boat rides across to Fox Bay Village where there is a shop and post office and you can go round the woollen mill which is surprisingly interesting.

Or they could take you to Flat Island, one of the fox's eyes, to visit the night herons.

Also on view at Fox Bay are black necked swan, something else you don't see every day.

## And the dolphin show is free

MY memory of Port Howard, whatever may happen on future visits, will always be of chugging down the harbour in the lodge boat in blazing sunshine with the dolphins skipping and jumping all around.

They were so close, they splashed us and they were certainly near enough to touch had anyone had the time to put down a camera and stick out an arm.

But Robin Lee, who runs the Port Howard Lodge, was not that impressed. "They weren't performing their best today."

Heaven knows what it's like when they are. Those huge American dolphinarium had better prepare for serious competition.

We were on our way to maroon a visiting French couple on Narrows Island.

The lodge had provided them with a picnic lunch and we were now leaving them to explore the local nesting sites which include not only 300 to 400 kelp gulls but the much rarer, in global terms, dolphin gulls. There are also sealions.

Weather permitting, they would be rescued about tea time.

There was a seal in the harbour, too, who looked like a cartoon Colonel Blimp, somewhat bewildered by it all; and there were several jackass penguins swimming busily to nowhere in particular.

But boat trips are only part of what happens at Port Howard which, in its own right, must be one of the most attractive places in the Islands.

There is horse riding, too. You can hack up into those beautiful mountains for only £5 an hour. And golf which is not only free - the lodge will lend you the clubs as well.

Walkers can do their own thing, or get a lift to the bottom of Mount Maria then try the rest of the way under their own steam, or choose one of the lodge's special walks



Wind surfing off Narrows Island at Port Howard

to Fox Pass or Purvis Pond.

You can wind-surf, too, for £4 an hour or, provided you can convince someone that you can drive in Camp, hire a Rover: short wheelbase £25 a day or £15 a half day; diesel County £30 a day, £17 half day.

Fishing is a major attraction - trout, in the Warrah river, and mullet.

And you have only to read the lodge's Fishing Book where anglers record their catches or stare at the photos on the lounge wall where the visitors are depicted showing off the results of their prowess, to realise that you, just possibly, might find your way into the *Guinness Book of Records*. (You can but dream!)

The lodge will even lend you a rod.

For historians interested in what happened in 1982, there is a small, but fascinating, museum devoted to local relics from the war. There is even a bit of Dagger aircraft in the hotel garden.

Service at the lodge is relaxed and friendly. You can enjoy an honesty bar (70p a drink, whatever it is) while tea, or coffee, seems to turn up regularly throughout the day.

The beds are good and the bedrooms adequately equipped. Some have a loo and shower, some don't. But all facilities are just down the landing, anyway.

There are also two hot baths. Prices: One night full board is £45 for overseas visitors and £35 for locals. The return trip to the Warrah costs £8 per person with reductions for groups or families; Rover trips are £2.50 per hour and a boat trip to Narrows Island £6 (minimum £18).

### Choose your car and state your price!

Sounds too good to be true? Val Berntsen is the Falklands agent for the Gooding Bros. "Quality Used Cars" firm . . .

All you have to do is state an approximate price that you're willing to pay for the car of your choice and the rest will be arranged for you.

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# LETTERS

WRITE YOUR NEWS, VIEWS TO PENGUIN NEWS

## Will Argie kith and kin have to use White Cards for visit to Islands?

THE RECENT agreement that the Argentine next-of-kin will arrive in the Falkland Islands this year, begs two interesting questions:

● In December 1982, the elected members of the Legislative Council agreed to an Argentine next-of-kin visit, provided it was arranged under the auspice of the International Commission of the Red Cross and that it be conducted by a sea connection.

This agreement was relayed to the Foreign Office.

Members of the Legislative Council made the offer known at successive meetings of the Fourth Committee and Decolonisation Committee of the United Nations from 1983.

On two occasions I had the opportunity to be present (1985/86) and, later, in 1990 the same offer was repeated in addition to putting the matter separately to some Argentine delegates.

## Let's ditch this road to nowhere for Port San Carlos

WHOSE bright idea was it to build a road to New Haven, a place in the wilderness, with no facilities to handle a dinghy let alone an eventual East-West ferry?

Is this to be another costly Ajax project all over again?

How do we know that a ferry will be implemented? What if it is not?

Has anyone stopped to think of the possible waste of money on a road to nowhere? Surely the most sensible choice of port would have been Port San Carlos which has everything to offer everyone:

- Deep Water
- An inhabited settlement that's operational, and
- A road built to link every other remote farm throughout the East Falkland Islands.

Then if the ferry was not viable the subsequent road would be.

How would such a road to New Haven be justified if the ferry failed to be viable?

We all know that the choice of New Haven was made because it offered a shorter route from West Falklands (or was it indeed de-

This was not without prior briefing both from the Islands and London in consequence of the February bilateral accord.

Now the Argentines are to arrive by aircraft!

Since when was the reversal in policy agreed and were our elected representatives consulted in terms of overturning policy established by their predecessors in December 1982?

● Will the Argentines travel under "Argentine" passports, or will they travel under the terms of the 1971 Joint Declaration Agreement, which requires for

both Islanders and Argentines to hold a "white" travel card for respective immigration procedures?

The Argentine Government currently recognises and promotes the Joint Declaration Agreement which is upheld in Argentine law.

Until Argentine law is changed, which is considered highly unlikely, Islanders (because their birthplace is seen as being in Argentine territory), are required to travel on a "white card" for clearance at Argentine immigration.

Such documentation will be necessary to enable the Islands'

Director of Fisheries to attend the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission meeting in Buenos Aires in March.

One is therefore inclined to suggest that if the Argentine next-of-kin undertake a visit they do so under Argentine passports (through proper immigration procedures) and that the Argentine authorities drop their insistence that Islanders are required to have the "white card" documentation when travelling to Argentina.

Lewis Clifton  
London

### A lesson-by-mail in geography

IN reply to Mr Thomson's query about the Open University, I can quote my own experience.

Some ten years ago I enquired about courses relevant to teaching and was told that not only would they not send courses overseas but that enrolment in the OU would not in any case entitle me to a British passport!

It makes one wonder whether geography is covered by their courses.

Rosemary Wilkinson (British), Dunnose Head Farm

## Why should locals move for Expats?

SO, LOCAL residents are to be evicted to accommodate more expatriate civil servants - in upmarket houses.

At the same time one learns that a Government scheme is in hand to use weather damaged, damp and vandalised second hand portacabins as starter homes for locals.

A classic example of the sort of colonialism people died to eradicate in 1982.

A key person, we are told, is a Government Design Engineer. So we can do away with private business and do it within Government - I believe this will cost MORE - a permanent salary, house, passages, bonus, allowances and so on - and a secretary within six months!

Private business charges only

for the job in hand - no work means no cost, AND local business with several years' experience has an idea of local requirements.

Who created the Jersey Estate monstrosity? The previous PWD Design Office - and WITHOUT planning permission.

Another example of Government's total remoteness from anything like reality is the "examples" under the new taxation scheme.

Please, WHO are these typical average income people on £15,000 - other than overpaid, underworked civil servants on short contracts - I doubt if many local working couples have a JOINT income near the figure given!

Tim Miller, Stanley



## LETTERS

### Editor must know

PENGUIN News regrets it cannot print two interesting letters this issue because the writers failed to enclose their names and addresses.

Anonymous letters will be printed only if the Editor knows the writer's identity.

## Mother who found peace amid beauty of the Islands

THIS letter is from Mrs Vivianne Gornall who was one of the small party of next-of-kin of British servicemen killed during the 1982 conflict, who visited the Islands under the auspices of the '82 Trust in November of last year.

I'VE JUST returned from shopping in "down town" Kowloon where most of the population of Hong Kong seemed to be doing the same.

The only relief is to shelter in one of many five star hotels, sip a coffee and look out at the Christmas and New Year lights that make their Oxford Street counterparts look like candles.

I think back with fondness to my visit to the Islands in November, where my early morning walks were enhanced by the birds gliding in the thermals, spring flowers in bloom, the morning sun glistening on the sea and mile after mile of unspoilt land.

Here, land is reclaimed from the sea by removing a hill top so that another block of high rise flats can be built.

Still, Hong Kong is a place of great fascination and it is interesting to be here during the run-up to 1997 when it will be handed back to China.

It would be impossible for me to mention, by name, everyone that I met on my visit to the Falklands so I will just say thank you, from the bottom of my heart, to you all, for the warmth and hospitality shown not only to me but

## Enough of this pro-Argentine rubbish from London

I FOR ONE am fed up with the continual pro-Argentine anti-Falkland and generally wildly inaccurate rubbish broadcast twice weekly on *Calling the Falklands*.

Does our radio station have to waste time covering it?

Yes, I do believe in free speech and the other point of view BUT in a balanced debate with people who know the FACTS of what they say.

Naturally, the broadcasters themselves have little idea but if they cannot be bothered to have someone who does know facts on the same programme as the likes of Ken Livingstone, it's high time

that programme was ceased and some taxpayers' money saved.

Not do I understand why I am supposed to be vitally interested in all the goings on inside Argentine daily life - or how far their "brave" navy is keeping from Iraq!

Can somebody please explain to the BBC and more importantly to their Foreign Office masters that we are NOT Argentinians - a programme of daily life in outer Mongolia would be just as relevant.

We all know Argentina views us and what they want - we do not need to continually have it shoved at us by people who usually don't know what they are talking about.

After all they have been harping on about it for 160 years - and no doubt they still will be in another 160 years time - so what?

The general pro-Argentinian slant of the Foreign Office is nothing new but docs F.I.B.S. have to always rebroadcast it. The programme is and always has been available direct on short wave to those interested.

Tim Miller, Stanley

PATRICK Watts writes: *Calling the Falklands is relayed at the instruction of ExCo going back seven years and generally, we believe it does offer an external view of UK feelings towards the Falklands.*

*We have made the feelings of our listeners known to the producer of Calling the Falklands concerning the New Years Day broadcast which aroused so much passion locally and, unusually, was mentioned in the Legislature.*



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to all our small party.

I was asked if I would visit again and I feel I may have answered too quickly and given the wrong impression. My decision to come to the Falklands had taken me eight long years to make.

I saw them at their beautiful best. Sitting on the cliffs, sheltered from the wind, with seals, birds, delightful little rockhoppers and lambs all around me, I looked out, yet again, to the sea with the sun's rays shining on the water.

There, somewhere in that sea I have left my son, but the beauty of it all gave me peace.

I would have welcomed a few more days as our visit was so short, but I am sure, that although everyone understands that life must go on, they also understand for me to re-visit would be painful and open, again, old wounds.

I would like to think that I speak for everyone when I say that although we lost our sons, fathers and husbands, they were doing what they had been trained for and what they wanted to do.

I thank you all for tending their graves and memorials so well. With gratitude and my best wishes to you all for 1991.

Vivianne Gornall

**RIFLE ASSOCIATION**

**Highest scores**

January 21 - Handicap  
500 & 600 yds  
Spoon: P. Armitage - 61.2  
Spoon: G. Cheek - 60  
S. Smith - 60  
C. McCallum - 59.2  
W. Goss - 58

**January 28 - Sealed Score  
300 & 500 yds**

S. Smith - 74  
C. McCallum - 73  
H. Ford - 71  
K. Aldridge - 70  
P. Armitage - 69  
T. Petterson - 67

**FIC LAND OFFER from Page 1**

corporation, with shares on sale to the public. He would expect the Government to retain 75 per cent of the shares at the beginning and would have to report to ExCo.

Would he buy shares in it at a time like this? "Certainly. We must look to the future."

Cllr Norma Edwards said: "I'm a bit disappointed with FIC because they had assured us they were going to do nothing like this."

"The implications are far greater than they seem... it could be a sign that they will eventually pull out altogether and with the Islands being so small we need a big

business behind us."

Fragmented small businesses, she felt, could only lead to unemployment and rising prices.

"And as for land sales, I can't see anyone taking over the farms - that is unless he's got cotton wool between his ears - not at the moment, anyway."

A manager's wife who has spent all her life in farming and is approaching retirement said: "It came as a particular shock because they had said time and time again that they weren't selling. Normally, people like us might make a bid to buy our own farm but how can we with wool prices so low and land prices so high?"

Chief Executive, Ronnie Sampson: "We welcome the opportunity to see Falkland Islands lands in Falkland Islands hands."

And he confirmed that the Government had made the approach to FIC when it had been suggested this might be a good time to obtain the land for the Islands. They had then been surprised to find another potential buyer

He stressed that there had been no commitment. The present situation was "talks about talks".

If it came off, the government would arrange management on a caretaker basis until a co-operative could be formed or the land

sold as large independent farms.

Cllr Bill Luxton described it as a callous decision which came as a total surprise.

"I don't see why Government should buy it and sustain the losses," he said.

Mr Stuart Mosey, Chief Executive of FIC in the Falklands, said there was no question of asset stripping; the company had put a million pounds into the Islands and that wasn't the way an asset-stripper behaved.

Mr Mosey added "We have no intention of selling the company."

Anybody running a business must look at it constantly to see if it were working properly, then do something about it when it wasn't. Every business had to make money.

He said there were several options and the final decision was taken only last week.

He had heard £3 million quoted but he wouldn't be interested at that price. He was very hopeful the Government would buy and hoped the sale would be reasonably quick.

People who worried about absentee landlords -and he didn't think FIC was an absentee landlord - should be glad the land might come into local ownership. The money would be reinvested in the Islands

Asked about the falling wool market, he said: "It's a good time to buy for capital gains in the future."

**Hole in FOCZ**

• From Page 1

Penguin News he was still calculating the damage in terms of conservation.

"It will have an effect," he said, "but not a gi-normous one. It's a relatively small area."

He said the FOCZ "really has made a tremendous improvement to conservation. The escapement has greatly increased." The major woory was poachers in either the Argentine or Falklands zone nipping into the hole to plead innocence.

**Errors in tax tables**

In Example A (new tax) of the Income Tax article in our last edition, the Chargeable income should have read £11,650 rather than £11,850.

In Example B (old tax) -the Allowable deductions should have read £5,070, making the Chargeable income £8,930 (not £8,980) and the man's tax bill would have been reduced from £2,245 to £1,576.

We would also like to point out that this is still a Bill. The new tax has not yet been made law.

**NINE NEW TEACHERS START NEW TERM**

NINE new teachers have arrived in the Islands, just in time for the start of the first school term.

The Senior School will take three: Alec Campbell, English teacher and his wife Judith, dance teacher. Both are from the South Island of New Zealand.

Chris Half is the new Science teacher. His wife Elizabeth is a primary teacher. Both are from Great Britain.

Three new teachers for the Infant/Junior School are: Niddy

Huxley for Infant 2; Jane Parry is to be Special Needs teacher - people will remember her sister, Gail, who was a nurse at the KEMH a few years ago.

Jan Honeyman returns to class teaching after a year as travelling teacher.

Camp Education receive Fatu Tolo as settlement teacher for Port Howard.

New travelling teachers are Tony Lockington, Vicky Carlyon and Jenny Roberts - all from New Zealand.

**Keen knitters**

will be pleased to know that Kiddcraft now stock

**DUNNOSE HEAD Farm's Aran wool**

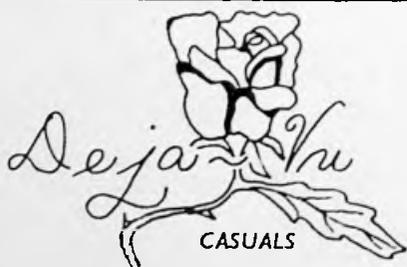
Treat yourself to a new knitting experience with this beautiful yarn.

The unusual 'Sweater Cards' are also on sale at Kiddcraft and at the FI Tourism Office or direct: Telephone 42202

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# Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



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New Series: Vol 3 Number 3

February 22, 1991

## LOCALS HOPE TO BUY FARMS

A GROUP of local businessmen would like to buy the FIC farms.

Their company, Island Resources, is headed by Terry Betts and David Hall with Tony Blake and Peter Gilding expected to be involved.

Major international merchant banks have been consulted but Terry Betts and Dave Hall are quick to point out that at this stage it is the possibility only that is being explored.

Terry, a shareholder in Anglo United, discussed the possibility of buying the whole of FIC with the chairman, David McErlain, as early as September 1989.

Said Terry: "If we were to make the decision to go ahead, we would hope to have every assistance from Government.

"At the appropriate time, if we find ourselves in the right position to purchase, I would discuss it all with the Governor."

Dave Hall commented: "And contrary to what Anglo did, we have made it our policy to inform the farm managers of what we are doing."

"We are working on what we consider a proper business plan," said Terry. "Nevertheless, there is a bit of romance in it. After 140 years it would be changing the history of the Falklands and I would like to be a part of that.

"But, of course, romance can't interfere with serious business."

So what happens next? "We are still awaiting a prospectus from FIC," says Terry. "Until we get that, we can't really go any further."

But wasn't it all rather chancy, buying wool land at this time?

"We have ideas," says Terry. "But, in any case, despite the depressed prices for wool, there are still people wanting to buy their own sections."

As, and if, the plans progressed other people would be asked to take part and, eventually, the public might be invited to buy shares.

### Biscoe delivers the goods



Picture: Joost Poncet

The British Antarctic Survey ship John Biscoe offloads a cargo of wood from South Georgia on to Black Pig in Stanley Harbour. The wood belongs to Jerome Poncet.

## ExCo initiates a new housing policy

THE policy of discount sales of Government houses to sitting tenants is to be reviewed.

ExCo councillors, sitting on Tuesday, also considered current low rents and compared

### Revenue put at £34.8m

THE projections of revenue and expenditure were looked at by ExCo who were told that revenue for 1991 - 1992 is projected at roughly £34 million.

them with the cost of mortgages.

It was all part of a discussion on encouraging the sale of Government houses.

It has been Government policy for some time to sell rather than own houses and so reduce the financial and practical load of having PWD service them.

THE fee for a banking licence is to be increased from £250 a

year to £500. ExCo also agreed that the local branch of Standard Chartered should be asked to produce a balance sheet for local publication.

EXCO has agreed that £250,000 be put into the capital programme for Camp television.

However, it was decided that more information should be sought from SSVC before the scheme could go ahead.

It is not expected that extended coverage can begin before 1992.

A PLAN to establish Stanley museum as a trust is to be examined, ExCo decided.

The Government would provide an annual budget but the trust could attract donations and bequests in a way not normally associated with Government activities.

Historic sites, wrecks and corals could be vested in the trust's care.

• More ExCo next issue

## Southern Star fetches £102,000

ONCE a ferry on the Barrier Reef in Australia and later a floating restaurant in the Falklands, before lying empty at Stanley for some time, Southern Star has been sold - for £102,000.

The buyers are J. McKee and Partners of Great Yarmouth, Norfolk.

The ship - originally Melbader - was bought from Australia where she was built by Starfish, a subsidiary of Stanley Fisheries at a sum well exceeding the resale price.

The decision to sell was made last February and the ship was sailed to Gravesend on the Thames where she has been maintained by a crew from Darwin Shipping.

It is understood one reason the sale price was so low is that the vessel's DNV (seaworthiness) certificate had run out. There would be considerable expense involved in bringing her up to class.

# Keeping Camber as smart as paint



TWELVE Sea Cadets, two Marine Cadets and nine sailors from *H.M.S. Endurance* gave the ships' names on the Camber a new lease of life recently. The Cadets went to the Camber accompanied by Norman Plumb and stayed overnight on the *Mount Kent*. Next day the boys began painting the names - *Barracouta, Beagle, Protector* and *Endurance*. The lads - Quentin Fairfield and Jason Morris (Royal Marine Cadets), Martin Carey, Clint McKinley, Christopher Eynon, Simon Betts, Paul Kultschar, Alistair Summers, Michael Hirtle, Christopher Plumb, Ian Betts, Martin Carey, Simon Ford, Peter Buckland and Alfonso Hobman, also had help from Samantha Simpson, Lorna and Melissa Howells.

## Coalite backs the horses

COALITE, former owners of the Falkland Islands Company and now a subsidiary of Anglo United, is to sponsor the St. Leger - the world's oldest classic horse race - to the tune of £400,000.

# Fine follows oil slick

THE owner of a Japanese jigger that let diesel escape into Stanley harbour was fined £800 on February 8.

Prosecuting, Mr Robert Titterton said a slick of oil had been

seen drifting towards FIPASS the previous morning.

Acting Harbour Master Jonathan Clark boarded the vessel, *Shoun Maru 25*, and was shown where the oil had escaped from a vent pipe.

For the owner, Mr Noriati Koshido who had pleaded guilty, Mr Kevin Kilmartin said only five gallons of light gas oil had escaped.

The accident had happened because the vessel was tilted as it had had to use its fuel stored forward to make way for the fish it hoped to catch.

A small quantity of light gas oil spread rapidly and a small spillage

## OWNER OF JAPANESE JIGGER MUST PAY £800

could spread over acres. The crew had been co-operative and taken Mr Clark to the vent to show him what had happened.

The maximum fine was £100,000.

Senior magistrate Rosie McIlroy said she was satisfied the crew had done all they could to identify and contain the spillage which she was sure had been an accident.

## The goats have arrived



FIDC's goats wait to disembark at Goose Green before going into quarantine at Darwin and on to Sugarloaf

# WINE & DINE

IN PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS

★ Bar lunches served 7 days a week (12 to 1pm)

★ Evening meals served Monday to Saturday (Please book in advance to avoid disappointment)

Hpland Goose Hotel

Stanley Falkland Islands

# Sit down and be counted - at home

THE census is here. Next Tuesday week, everyone on the Islands will be busy filling in forms to tell the Government what sort of jobs they have, whether they have central heating, are married and where they lived 10 years ago.

The Government needs the information so that it can work out an accurate picture of the population and so project what is needed for the future in such areas as pensions, housing, welfare and schooling.

Knowing about a society's standard of living also helps those responsible for taxes.

Councillors and civil servants find it easier, too, to make decisions if they know what sort of society they are making decisions for.

Every householder should have received a form by the end of next week. Those who have not should contact the Attorney General's chambers or the Registrar General's office.

# Stop watch check stops bike at 56mph

A MAN who said he thought he had been "going at 60 mph" when he was stopped for speeding on the Airport Road was fined £120 at Stanley on February 13.

Robert Wilkinson pleaded guilty to speeding and to driving his motorbike without a valid vehicle licence.

Wilkinson had been seen travelling at high speed on January 21. Police, using a stop watch over

# Learn-as-you-play libraries open



The committee: Mrs Fullerton, Nikki Luxton, David Burgess, Phyllis Rendell and Jean Smith. A PUPPET theatre, a railway set, building blocks and construction kits are all part of the new Camp library for playthings that educate as well as give fun.

The "early learning equipment" libraries are based at Goose Green and Fox Bay Village and will work like an ordinary book library with the parents being responsible for safe return.

Camp teachers will act as liaison between families and the library. The equipment is similar to

that used in the infant class at Stanley and is not readily available in the shops.

The Governor's wife, Mrs Arlene Fullerton, officially handed over the playthings last week on behalf of the Falkland Islands Youth Committee.

Funding came through the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Said Mrs Fullerton: "I hope the equipment will prove great fun for everyone aged from three to 99."

# CHANCE FOR CLASS DISTINCTION

THE programme for this term's evening classes is being worked out. The Education Department will try to cater for all requests received, but needs more infor-

mation about what courses are wanted and what number can be expected to attend. It is proposed to run an "Improvers English" class aimed at helping with the use

of language in our everyday life. This may concern the spoken word, report writing, written English or whatever else can be identified as a need. Interested?

# Maggie 'speechless' over gift from wireless fund



MAGGIE Middleton was presented with a Wireless For The Blind radio recently by the Assistant director or SSVC radio, Peter McDonagh.

specially designed for blind people, and says Maggie "is exceptionally easy to use."

She was very surprised when the offer was made: "I had no idea," she said, "I was speechless!"

"It was very nice of them," she added.

Also at the presentation at Maggie's house were Gordon Randall, Assistant director of SSVC television and John Knighton, manager of BFBS Falkland Islands.

# Rules unclear, court told

CPL Simon Ayscough was fined a total of £50 at Stanley on February 13 after pleading guilty to taking a Land-Rover without consent and driving the vehicle without insurance.

Ayscough was stopped on January 13 on the Airport Road, when a military policeman realised his medical vehicle should be used only for official runs.

Because Ayscough had no permission to drive, the insurance had become invalid.

Kevin Kilmartin, speaking for Ayscough, said he was "somewhat mortified" to be in

200 metres had calculated he was travelling at 56 m.p.h.

When he produced his documents, it was noticed that his vehicle licence had expired on January 15.

Wilkinson told the court he had received a reminder but had forgotten it.

Senior magistrate Mrs Rosie McIlroy fined him £100 for speeding and £20 for driving without a vehicle licence.

court again.

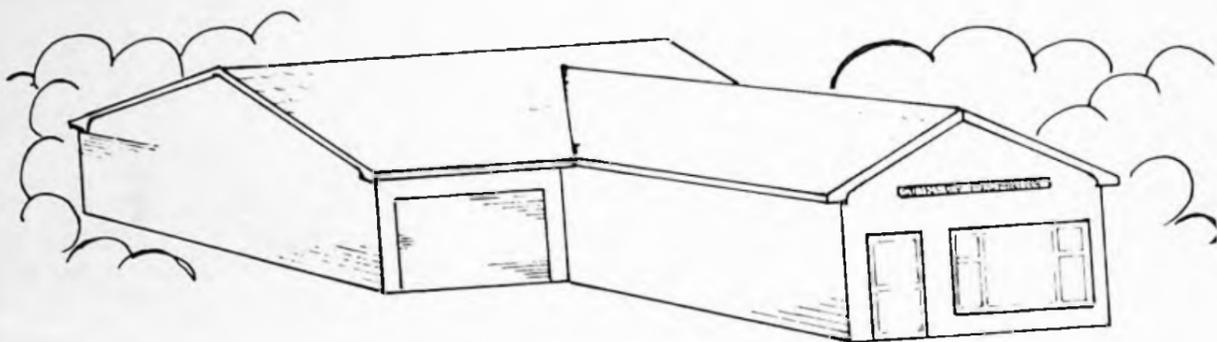
He had taken the vehicle to run a friend who did not have a licence and was leaving the Islands, to the *Lady Elizabeth*. He did not realise he needed specific permission.

Said Mr Kilmartin: "The rules on medical vehicle use are not particularly clear . . . there is room for confusion."

Senior Magistrate, Mrs Rosie McIlroy, said Ayscough had been "rather unfortunate."

The rules, she said, should be tightened up to avoid confusion. Ayscough was fined £25 on each charge.

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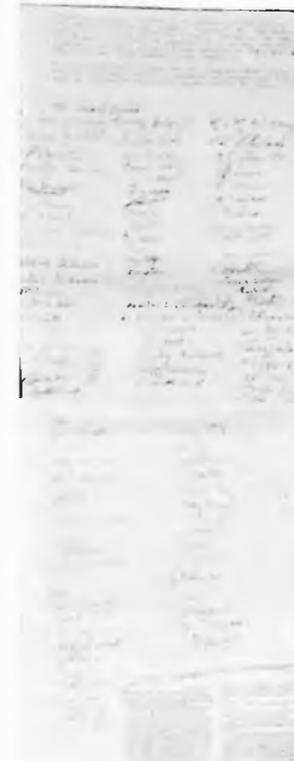
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## Mystery trip for petition



THIS is a petition asking for outgoing Financial Secretary John Buckland-James to be given a second contract.

There are signatures representing 101 people.

Mrs Hilary Pauloni, who organised the petition, refused to say where it was being sent except that it was "somewhere overseas."

She added: "We know it won't do any good for Buckland-James but we are hopeful it will do good for the Falklands and show that we have a mind of our own."

## Driver 'lost concentration'

"LOSS of concentration" cost Signalman Garfield Dale £50 at Stanley on February 13, when he appeared for speeding on the Mare Harbour road.

Military police had been carrying out speed checks on January 15, when they observed a light-weight Land-Rover travelling at 50 m.p.h.

Dale, said to have an exemplary military record, apologised for "a loss of concentration."

## Chance for a scholarship

THE Education Department is seeking nominations for Foreign and Commonwealth Office scholarships, from anyone who would benefit from full-time studies ranging from post-graduate,

# Fined, banned after traumatic experience

A MAN who was reported to the police for colliding with a car while reversing and later refused to take a breath test was fined £150 and lost his driver's licence for a year at Stanley on February 13.

Jerome Poncet from Beaver Island, who pleaded guilty, was in Stanley on October 5 during his young son's severe illness when the incident occurred.

He had been going to the hospital to see his child when he reversed into the car, and because it was late at night and he didn't want to wake anyone, he left reporting it until the morning.

The collision was seen by a neighbour, however, who reported it.

The police went to Ian Berry's house where Poncet was staying. When Poncet returned from the hospital, he was told the police were looking for him, so he waited up for their return.

"I hadn't slept for 48 hours," he said, "I was very tired and very upset, but I thought I should wait for the police."

"I was not in a drunken state. If I had been drunk I would have been somewhere else."

The police arrived and asked him if he had been drinking. Poncet said he had had a small whisky.

He refused to take a breath test. "They took such a long time - I just wanted to sleep," he said.

Poncet said a young MP told him he had to take the test, whether he liked it or not. He then went to bed.

Inspector Dave Morris, prosecuting, said Poncet had become abusive when asked to take the test and had undressed and gone to bed, switching off the light.

The police then went to his room and put the light back on.

Poncet became violent, leaping out of bed and punching the light fitting.

Mrs Rosie McIlroy, Senior Magistrate, told Poncet that not taking the test was an "absolute offence."

Poncet had had an "unusually traumatic experience . . . causing almost anyone to act that way."

second degree or research courses for those already established in a career, to shorter, vocationally oriented courses.

Contact the Education Office for further details.

## Goose Green's young models promote the sports



IT'S never too early to start in the advertising and promotional business. So Christine Hewitt aged two and four-year-old Stacy Davis of Goose Green are already doing a good public relations job for the Darwin Harbour Sports Association and their Big Event at North Arm next week. The T-shirts, from Midgets, cost £4.99 for the Junior model and £6 for grown-ups.

## Deano's Lounge Bar

Open 6.30 - 10.00  
Monday to Saturday

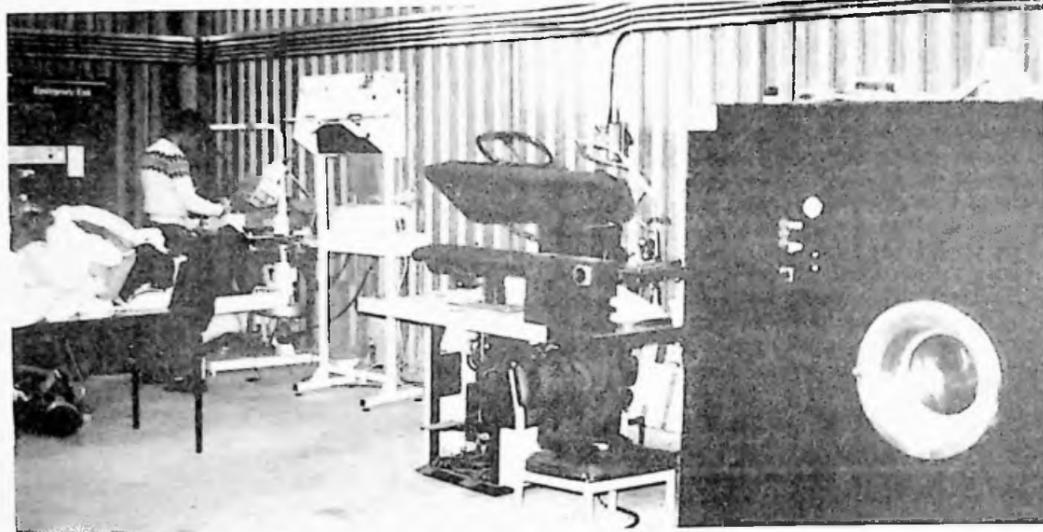
A large range of bar foods are available from  
7.00 - 9.00

*It's the newest, most comfortable bar in town*

# Lookout Laundry Ltd.

*Dry cleaning service now operational !*

The new equipment, left to right: the 'spotting table', the bagger, the press and the dry cleaner itself



Despite the expensive new machines, John still uses an everyday iron to give small items the perfect finish. However, large items are still pressed on the roller - as in this photograph where he is pressing a sheet

The finished article, ready for delivery.

*We would like to thank: Tom and Bob from Turner's; Steve Vincent and Tony Lofters -Stanley Electrical; Darren Livermore, Martin Cant and Peter Coutts; Bob Downs and Rod Tuckwood; Colin Smith; Everyone at FIDC (especially Ian Cox and Claudette Ceballos); Norman Black of Standard Chartered Bank; and all our customers !*



**Opening hours: Monday - Saturday 10-12pm**

**We are able to receive items for dry cleaning at 9 Callaghan Road after 6pm**

## It's the year of the Snake for the kids of Stanley



Ronnie Spafford hands the cheque to Margaret Butler

A CHEQUE for £176.20 was presented to Margaret Butler, treasurer of the Snake Hill Adventure Playground Group last Friday, by Major Ronnie Spafford, Chairman of the Falkland Islands Association.

Mrs Angela Moffatt, Chairman of the Group was also present, as were a number of children who live at the east end of town and so

will benefit from the playground. They were Jay and Kelly Moffatt, Darrell Ford, Georgina Strange, Katheryn Mercer, Nichola Harris and Keith and Amanda Browning.

All the children thought the playground was a "good idea" and "can't wait for it!"

As Jay said: "Then there will be more fun this end!"

## MAKING ISLANDS A CLEANER PLACE

STANLEY'S first dry cleaning service opened for business on February 17.

After two years of waiting for spare parts from Italy - following vandalism - Lookout Laundry Ltd were relieved when the Donini dry cleaner completed it's first cycle.

John Teggart, who runs the laundry, said the dry cleaner now made the service almost complete - suede being the only fabric that can't be cleaned at the laundry.

Suits, leather jackets and curtains are expected to be the main

items sent for dry cleaning. John is hoping the service will be regularly used by the police force and FIDF.

A move to a new packaway building heralded the new service. There is now more room to work and the laundry even has a shop front.

Donini, the makers of the machine, were "very unhelpful" says John, "It sometimes took them months to answer faxes!"

FIDC eventually used Crown Agents to act as agents for the laundry and the spares finally arrived.

## Operation Raleigh Profile No 3

### Alan's dream comes true

ALAN Steen was born in Stanley and is very much Stanley based.

He is 20 and works as a trainee technician with Cable & Wireless

A keen footballer, he plays for Mustangs in the local League and is a member of the Stanley team.

He enjoys fishing and rifle shooting, and upon a recent trip to UK tried his hand at hang-gliding.

He has a UK and Falkland Is-

lands driving licence, presently owning a Ford van which has a mattress in the back ready for his frequent stop-overs.

Alan's memory of the Argentine is the removal of his appendix by an Argentine doctor.

The idea of visiting Africa has long been a dream within Alan's family, and he will be the first to see and experience the unique African wildlife.

## Port Howard Lodge

Port Howard Lodge offers comfortable accommodation, our cooking is from fresh farm produce and our trout is the best in the world!

*The Lodge is situated in the picturesque settlement of Port Howard, a 200,000 acre sheep farm on West Falkland, and is owned and managed by Robin Lee*

**Charges: Ranging from £30.00 to £45.00 for full board**  
**Rooms: Five twin rooms, four single rooms**  
**Bathroom/WC: Shared**

Activities: Horseriding, trout fishing on the Warrah River, golf, wind surfing, BOAT TRIPS to Narrow Island, and visits to the Occupation Museum

The farm also has a small shop selling Falkland wool sweaters

**SPECIAL RATES can be arranged for groups**



## Mrs Ning King dies while on visit to the UK

THE ashes of Mrs 'Ning' King who died in the UK on February 8, will be returned to the Falklands.

Miss Nanette Pitaluga married Des King, former owner of the Upland Goose Hotel in Stanley, in November 1955.

Apart from her husband, she also leaves Barbara, Alison and Anna, and three grandchildren, Alex and twins Tom and Adam, Alison's sons.

### MPA prepares itself for your invasion

HUNDREDS of visitors from Stanley and Camp are expected at MPA's action-packed Open Day on Friday March 15.

Charity stalls, static displays and a flying demonstration promise to make it another Open Day to remember. As before, most events will be staged in the giant Timmy hangar.

An added attraction to last year's event will be a Rummage Sale of vehicle spares and surplus furniture.

Proceeds will go to Island and Service charities and it is hoped that last year's total of £1,300 will be surpassed.

Free bus transport to and from MPA will be provided.

Buses will depart from Victory Green from 8.30 am and will depart from MPA for the return journey from 12 noon.

More details of the Open Day's attractions will be printed later.

### Welcome Ashley

CONGRATULATIONS to Wendy and Hamish Wylie on the birth of their son, Ashley Craig Robert.

He was born on February 11 in the KEMH and weighed in at 9lb 2 ounces.

## HARRIER TROPHY WILL COMMEMORATE PILOT

NO longer will race Number 18 at the Darwin Harbour Sports Association meetings be called The Darwin Plate.

In future, it will be known as the Nick Taylor Memorial Challenge Trophy.

Nick Taylor was a Harrier pilot killed at Goose Green on May 4, 1982, and now his father has sent a beautiful model Sea Harrier mounted on a piece of redwood to be competed for at the races.

The father, Harry Taylor, wrote: "This trophy which was the brainchild of my wife, who sadly died of a heart attack before it was completed, is intended both as a memorial to Nick and as a gesture of thanks to our many

friends in the Islands.

"Nick was the first battle casualty and from the outset has been the very special care of the people of Goose Green and Darwin to whom we are most grateful; and to all who so kindly continue to look after him for us.

"We have visited the Islands on three occasions since the war and have been overwhelmed by the kindness and hospitality of the Islanders - which we will never forget - both in Stanley and Camp

"You will always have a very special place in our hearts."

Cash prizes for the race will continue to be presented by the people of Goose Green, Darwin and Walker Creek.

## 'Heroes of the day' after 60-mile yomp

FOR 26 hours, through the night and over stone runs and through bogs and swamps, three 19-year-old youths walked, staggered and battled high winds and rain, to make the 60 miles from San Carlos to Stanley.

Then two of them went out dancing at Melody Betts' wedding - Kevin Hewitt did not get home until 2am the next morning.

Alan Steen, Kevin Hewitt and James McGhie were accompanied by the more experienced Peter Biggs who acted as navigator and leader.

They were raising money for Operation Raleigh.

A fifth member of the team, the medic, L/Cpl 'Tommo' Thomas, suffered from hypothermia about nine miles from the start and had to be supported for the last few miles of the first stage by Peter Biggs and Kevin Hewitt.

There he was picked up by Graham Middleton in a support Land-Rover, bringing food and drink to the walkers.

In pitch black night, Graham had to traverse a stone run and cover some of the worst terrain in the country before getting his patient back to Stanley 12 hours later.

Also with the support Rovers was medic L/Cpl Yve Sweeting.

The other support Land-Rovers were driven by Brian Porter, Simon Goss and Peter King. Graham also went back to the last checkpoint.

During the walk Peter Biggs fell into a bomb crater. "All we could see was the halo of his 2-metre set," said James McGhie, who also admitted that he had been up at 5am the day the walk started, shearing.

Peter also damaged his lip when he fell on a stone run and for six miles before Mt Kent, Alan had to limp with only one shoe on.

Luckily for him, Yve Sweeting was with the support team at Mt Kent and Alan's sore foot was able to receive expert attention.

Describing the walk as he saw it, Kevin told *Penguin News*: "The worst bit was from Two Sisters to Moody Brook; I thought it was never ending. I couldn't feel my feet.

"It was 10 times worse at night - coming to stone runs with fern bogs in the middle. The darkness distorts your sense of balance on the stone runs.

"There was no good walking until Mount Kent, it was real rugged terrain."

On the good side he added: "We were eating and drinking all the way.



ABOVE: Yve Sweeting gives en route First Aid to Alan Steen who had just walked six miles wearing only one boot



LEFT: Peter Biggs offers Alan a strawberry breakfast. The fruit had been brought out to the walkers by Land-Rover by Tony Heathman of Estancia.

And, yes, I'd certainly do it again."

Said Peter Biggs: "The last 20 miles were the worst. I just don't believe man is designed to walk 60 miles."

He had great praise for his lads: "Iron wills," he said, "their morale was terrific. I was extremely impressed."

And there was praise too for the back-up teams: "Without people like them it just couldn't have happened."

Morale was boosted on the walk by calls on the 2-Metre: "How are you getting on?" - "How's it going, che?"

And by the humour. As the walkers left Pat Short's house at San Carlos after a warm drink send-off, three-year-old Jason asked: "What are you doing?"

"Just going for a walk" came the reply.

Later, one of the walkers complained about the mist and not being able to see. "Don't worry," came the reply, "it'll be dark soon."

As the weary walkers neared Moody Brook a welcoming fleet of Land-Rovers began to arrive - and the men covered the last couple of miles accompanied by

about 15 vehicles.

They arrived at Government House almost exactly at the expected time of 9pm. They were greeted by the Governor's wife, Mrs Arlene Fullerton, the Governor unfortunately being prostrated with a bad back.

Mrs Fullerton told them: "You are the heroes of the day, the whole nation is proud of you."

Then the three younger men sat on the Government House couch and took off their boots and socks while Yve Sweeting checked them out.

"That's never happened before," commented one of the party there to receive them, "No-one's ever taken off their shoes and socks in public in Government House before."

During the reception, Mike Rendall announced the gift of another £600 to the fund from a previous sponsored FIDF event when not all the money was used.

If all the money pledged is collected, the walkers will have made around £2,000.

### • More next issue

## House captains told: Strip boy

THE Stanley House system was strongly criticised at Stanley court last Wednesday when Kim Clarke pleaded guilty to assaulting House Parent, David Lewis.

Last Monday, when Clarke's nephew, 10-year-old Luke was sent to bed by Lewis and refused to go, two House Captains (older pupils) were ordered to undress the boy and put him in bed.

Lewis then phoned Petula Hobman, the boy's mother who is at Chartres, and told her. She asked to speak to Luke and a "very emotional" conversation followed. Mrs Hobman phoned her mother and brothers - the defendant and Christopher Clarke. The men went to Stanley House and a heated conversation took place resulting in the assault.

The brothers left with Luke and put him in the care of his grandfather.

Inspector Morris, prosecuting, said there were "very strong mitigating circumstances." He said

"the fact that two pupils should be asked to undress a third gives rise for concern.

"House parents shouldn't be able to put House Captains in that sort of position." He asked Mrs Rosic Mellroy, Chief Magistrate if she would look into it.

Mrs Mellroy said she could understand Clarke's situation. He was due to leave on Tuesday and wouldn't have seen Luke again before he left.

"The fault lies in the system at school," she said.

"I am not against discipline, but this seems to have been blown up way out of proportion - it reflects very badly on the system."

She told Clarke the extra worry and having to delay his flight had been punishment enough.

He was given an unconditional discharge.

Mrs Mellroy added that she would be "right with the authorities in making sure this kind of thing never happens again."

## FALKLANDS FINANCE

### LOCAL

DESPITE the Australian Wool Board's decision to suspend trading and the effect this has had on world wool markets, there has been little activity locally in the farming sector.

Farmers are awaiting the final details of the Government's financial assistance package. Not all farmers have applied for assistance, whether through personal choice or by not being aware they are required to seek assistance. But most farmers seem to be confident of being able to cope with a difficult 1991.

Some recently bought sections, unable to undertake necessary capital expenditure may face difficulties into 1992 and beyond.

A number of tourist lodges and the tourism generally, has been subject to cancellations this year. But the increased marketing of local tourism to MPA personnel, has helped to fill the gap.

Following a succession of teething troubles, the dry cleaning has started at Lookout Laundry.

Improved equipment and a move to the purpose designed packaway will also help the present laundry side of the business to improve its service.

### INTERNATIONAL

The dollar began the week with little change closing at around 1.9625 to 1.9725. There was

some support following comments by Assistant Treasury Secretary Dallara, that a continuing trend towards lower interest rates could ease pressure on the dollar.

In the short term, news from the Gulf, and continuing weak US data are much more likely to dictate the path the dollar will take.

Recent US statistics highlight the extent of the recession and a need for more easing by the Federal Reserve include price index for January which is forecast to increase by 0.3 per cent, merchandise trade for December forecast to fall by about 9 per cent, and industrial production for January down 0.7 per cent.

This week the US is on holiday and with few statistics anticipated market attention is focussed on the Soviet-Iraq talks. Positive news from these talks could give the dollar support.

Sterling has been little changed despite the 0.5 per cent Base Rate cut indicating the market expectations for a greater reduction. Increased unemployment in January and reduced industrial production for September highlight the seriousness of the recession and the call for Base Rate cuts.

The UK retail price index for January (forecast at 0.3 per cent up) was, in fact, 0.9 per cent down, falling for the first time in eight years.

NORMAN BLACK

## Hottest start to the year at MPA

JANUARY was an very dry month, the total rainfall of 32.1mm being less than half the monthly average. The mean maximum temperature was 2.5°C above average and the mean wind of 14.3 KT was only 0.7 KT below the January average.

Up to January 13th, a succession of frontal troughs and transient ridges crossed the Islands, resulting in very changeable weather. Winds were occasionally strong and reached gale force for a time on the 4th (when there was a gust of 51KT) and the 12th (45KT gusts).

The maximum temperature reached 20°C on more than several days, with the highest of the month, and a record for January at MPA, 24.7°C on the 13th.

There was a short colder spell between the 14th and 18th with maximum temperatures between 11°C and 13°C except on the 17th when it reached 20°C.

More changeable weather again between the 19th and 24th with another cool spell on the 22nd/23rd. From the 25th to the 27th a low moving southeastwards to the south resulted in rather variable winds and low temperatures over the Islands but they recovered on the 28th as a high drifted slowly east. The month ended on an unsettled note as further fronts moved across the Islands.

Here are the weather statistics for the month compiled by the MPA Met Office. Long-term averages for Stanley are shown in brackets. Temperatures are in Celsius; winds in knots; rainfall in millimetres and sunshine in hours.

Highest daily max temp	24.7 (24.5)
Lowest daily min temp	3.5 (0.5)
Mean daily max temp	17.2 (13.4)
Mean daily min temp	7.3 (5.7)
Total rainfall	32.1 (75.3)
Total sunshine	231.7 (204.9)
Days with rain	7
Days with snow	0 (0.5)
Days with snow lying at 1300Z	0
Days with fog	1 (1.8)
Days with air frost	0 (0.0)
Days with hail	4 (2.5)
Days with thunderstorms	3 (1.6)
Days with gales	3 (3.4)
Days with gusts 34KT+	17 (18.3)
Highest gust	51KT (68)

NOMINATIONS are being invited for awards in the seven categories of the Beautiful Falklands Awards.

Buildings and properties that add to the beauty and interest of the Islands are eligible.

# Penguin News **EXTRA**

## *All together now, as Petterssons enjoy first reunion in 56 years*

FOR the first time in 56 years, the Pettersson family of Stanley have got together for a family reunion. The last time was in 1935 when Fred and Anna Davis left for UK and the whole family walked down to the jetty to see them off. Then there were 17 of them.

This time there were 27.

In the picture, below are, back row, left to right: Derek Pettersson, Milicent White (nec Pettersson), Eric and Freda Philpott, Tony Pettersson, Rosemary King, Ailsa Heathman, Joe King, Richard and Caris Stevens, Toni and Liam Stevens, Peter King, Robert King and Velma Malcolm.

Front row: Martin Carey, Trudi and April Pettersson, Bonita and Sarah Carey, Katherine Doran, Roxanne King, Tara Heathman, Tony Heathman, George Malcolm, Nyree Heathman and Heather Pettersson.

In the picture right, just made out through the mist of ages are: Back row - Milicent Pettersson, (now White) Gladys Pettersson (now King), Axel Pettersson Senr, Axel and Beat Pettersson and Jock Pettersson.

Middle row: Caroline Petterson, Anna Davies with baby Fred (now Philpott), Polly Pettersson and Fred Davies.

Front row: Velma Petterson (now Malcolm), Joyce Davies, Alvar Pettersson, Marie Nicholson, Eric Nicholson and Derwent Nicholson.



### **'I've learned my lesson' says driver**

SERVICEMAN Roderick Macrea lost his drivers' licence for one year and was fined £140 at Stanley on February 13 for driving having consumed one-and-a-half times more than the prescribed amount of alcohol.

Macrea had been noticed by military policemen "veering from side to side" on the MPA Ring Road. He then began to turn into a road clearly marked 'No Entry' but steered sharply away at the last minute.

Macrea told the court "I've learned my lesson. It'll never happen again."

### **Attention All Knitters ! Bargain Time !!**

**FOR SALE:** Large quantity of yarn, including Falkland Mill - 135/2 (white) and 135/4 (natural marls) oiled on cone, @ £6 per kilo; natural black (some Jacob content but ideal hats) 135/4 oiled on cone @ £5 per kilo; classic white aran in kilo packs, superb knitting @ £15 per pack. Quantity discount on black only.

**ALSO:** 1 Hague Electric linker, brand new in box @ £160; 2 Electric wool winders @ £30 each; 1 stacking coned yarn twister @ £10; 1 knitleader KL 116 @ £65; 1 electric spinner @ £60; several beautiful fleeces for handspinning @ £5 each; assorted knitting magazines @ 50p each; 1 Bond knitting machine in good order @ £70 (with extension)

**Don't miss your chance ! Phone 42202 NOW!**

# B. & F. Import & Supplies Ltd

Compare our prices . . .  
*AND TASTE THE QUALITY!*

Chickens 3lb 8oz	£3.50	Chickens 4lb 8oz	£4.50
Turkeys 12lb 8oz	£1.20 lb	Peeled prawns	£6.63 lb
Breaded scampi	£3.45 lb	Rainbow trout	£2.30 lb
Plaice fillets	£3.00	Shell on prawns	£2.21 lb
Skin on haddock	£3.06 lb	Skinless cod	£2.47 lb
Aerosol cream	£3.26 each	Boneless legs pork	£2.50 lb
Boneless loin	£2.40 lb	Fillet loin	£2.80 lb
Green gamons	£2.80 lb	Beef fillet	£6.25 lb
Beef sirloin	£2.00 lb	Beef topside	£2.00 lb
Beef silverside	£2.00 lb	Frozen chips 5.5lb	£3.00

### LOCAL BEEF:

Fillet	£5.00 lb	Sirloin	£2.00 lb
Topside	£2.00 lb	Mince	£1.00 lb

Mississippi mud pie	£9.82	Alabama soft rock pie	£9.82
S/Lee strawberry gateau	£8.71	Double chocolate gateau	£8.71

*Many other items also on sale*

**Come to the old Beaver hangar  
and see for yourself!**

**Present opening hours:**

**Monday - Friday: 5pm to 6pm  
Saturday and Sunday: 10am to 12pm**

We reserve the right to alter prices

## YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

### SATURDAY, February 23

6.00 POP SPOT  
6.30 A BEETLE CALLED DEREK  
6.55 CATCHPHRASE  
7.20 CHALLENGE ANNEKA  
8.10 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT  
9.00 IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH  
9.30 THE PARADISE CLUB  
10.20 THE MARY WHITEHOUSE EXPERIENCE  
10.50 THE SENTENCE

### SUNDAY, February 24

2.40 MATCH OF THE DAY  
3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL  
4.50 HARTBEAT  
5.15 BROOKSIDE  
6.25 COUNT DUCKULA  
6.45 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW From Darlington  
7.30 EASTENDERS  
8.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
8.55 THAT'S LIFE  
9.35 DIE KINDER  
10.30 THE NEW STATESMAN

### MONDAY, February 25

6.00 PAW PAWS  
6.20 SPORTSMASTERS  
6.45 THE CHART SHOW  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 THE RONN LUCAS SHOW  
8.20 AFTER HENRY  
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION  
9.10 TWIN PEAKS  
9.55 HORIZON An investigation into the case against passive smoking revealing alarming new evidence  
10.45 THE FULL WAX

### TUESDAY, February 26

6.00 JIM'LL FIX IT  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 TRIVIAL PURSUIT  
7.30 FOOD AND DRINK  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
8.55 THE GOOD LIFE  
9.25 COME HOME CHARLIE AND FACE THEM (NEW) Drama series based on RF Delderfield's novel.  
10.25 FILM '91  
10.55 SCENE THERE

### WEDNESDAY, February 27

6.00 THE JETSONS (NEW)  
6.20 NEVER THE TWAIN (NEW)  
6.50 NEWSVIEW  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED (NEW)  
8.20 VAN DER VALK (NEW) Series filmed on the streets of Amsterdam, featuring Dutch detective Van Der Valk  
10.00 QED (NEW) How do you transport animals from one side of the world to another, and what do you do when they get shipping fever  
10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER

### THURSDAY, February 28

6.00 EVERY SECOND COUNTS  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 YOU RANG, M'LORD  
9.15 BRANSON - ACROSS A FIERY SKY The story of Richard Branson's attempt to fly 6,000 miles across the Pacific in an air balloon  
10.05 COOL IT! Comedian/impressionist Phil Cool  
10.55 SCENE HERE

### FRIDAY, March 1

6.00 HOW 2 A unique fun and facts show  
6.15 CLOSE TO HOME  
6.40 THE BEST OF BLIND DATE  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 ONLY FOOL'S AND HORSES  
8.25 STAY LUCKY  
9.15 FORTY MINUTES An investigation into the seductive powers of chocolate  
9.55 ASPEL AND COMPANY  
10.30 MIDNIGHT CALLER

### SATURDAY, March 2

6.00 POP SPOT  
6.30 A BEETLE CALLED DEREK  
6.55 CATCHPHRASE  
7.20 CHALLENGE ANNEKA  
8.10 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT  
9.00 IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH  
9.30 THE PARADISE CLUB  
10.20 THAT'S LIFE TALENTED PETS  
10.50 THE SENTENCE Documentary which profiles the staff and inmates of the Glen Parva young offenders institution

### SUNDAY, March 3

3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL  
4.50 HARTBEAT  
5.15 BROOKSIDE  
6.25 COUNT DUCKULA  
6.45 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW From Merthyr Tydfil  
7.30 EASTENDERS  
8.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
8.55 THAT'S LIFE  
9.35 DIE KINDER  
10.35 THE NEW STATESMAN

### MONDAY, March 4

6.00 PAW PAWS  
6.20 SPORTSMASTERS  
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 THE RONN LUCAS SHOW  
8.20 AFTER HENRY  
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION  
9.10 TWIN PEAKS  
9.55 HORIZON A look at how science is used to verify the destruction of weapons as agreed by arms control treaties  
10.45 THE FULL WAX

### TUESDAY, March 5

6.00 JIM'LL FIX IT  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 TRIVIAL PURSUIT  
7.30 FOOD AND DRINK  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
8.55 THE GOOD LIFE  
9.25 COME HOME CHARLIE AND FACE THEM  
10.25 FILM '91  
10.55 SCENE THERE

### WEDNESDAY, March 6

6.00 THE JETSONS  
6.20 NEVER THE TWAIN  
6.50 NEWSVIEW  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
8.20 VAN DER VALK  
10.00 QED Homoeopathy: Medicine or magic?  
10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER

### THURSDAY, March 7

6.00 EVERY SECOND COUNTS  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 MAY TO DECEMBER (NEW)  
8.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE (NEW) A profile of the giant North Pacific octopus  
9.25 SCREEN TWO: HEADING HOME  
10.55 SCENE HERE

### FRIDAY, March 8

6.00 HOW 2  
6.15 CLOSE TO HOME  
6.40 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (NEW)  
7.05 STRIKE IT LUCKY (NEW)  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES  
8.25 STAY LUCKY

9.15 FORTY MINUTES Follows the reunion of children who fled Nazi Germany in 1939  
10.00 ASPEL AND COMPANY  
10.35 MIDNIGHT CALLER

# Missing penguins mystery

THE Falklands' most popular wildlife resort - Sea Lion Island - is seeing its wildlife vanish.

Terry Clifton, the owner, reports that there are normally between 2,000 to 3,000 Gentoo penguins. This year the colony has produced 30 chicks.

Terry reckons the Rockhoppers are down by 25 per cent while the Jackass penguins are actually deserting their nests: "Something I have never seen before."

Even the elephant seals have diminished over the years, from up to 2,000, ten years ago, to about 500 today.

The 4,000 king cormorants have vanished altogether - although a few come in at night

while the skuas have almost disappeared. This year there are just three nests - usually there are hundreds.

What is the cause of this appalling situation?

Terry thinks it is fishing. "During the season, we can see up to 100 boats between us and Beauchene - and we can only see Beauchene two or three times a year. And of course the island is much bigger.

"I believe the birds are having to fly too far for their food. They may even drop their eggs in the water.

"And as for the Jackass, I believe they take so long to catch their food that the ones on nest begin to starve and have to leave the nest to survive themselves."

Terry's first thought was that it was the visitors who were to blame. So he wired off the Gentoo colony to prevent interference.

Now he has discovered that most of those that have laid have nested outside the wire.

Jackass are also down at West Point where the young are dying in the burrows.

Salvador reports a major decrease in King Cormorants, and a minor drop in rockhoppers. Otherwise the colonies are holding their own.

Asked why this was happening, Dr Kate Thompson of the Falkland Islands Foundation said: "That's what I'm here to find out."

She felt that deep-sea fishing was not necessarily the cause. The species affected were all inshore feeders. Sudden changes in air or sea temperature should not be ruled out.

## *Cathedral sees a high level of activity*



DARREN Gill and Neil Clifton may appear a little high-handed as they battle with the problems of laying a new roof on Stanley cathedral. But then one must admit, they have gone up in the world.

They are part of the team employed by Paul Chapman.

Forty years ago the job was done without the use of scaffolding. But then the size of the corrugated sheets was much smaller. It would be impossible to take a sheet of today's dimensions up a ladder.

These pictures are by courtesy of Neil Clifton.



## Head meets the parents

STUART Nicholls, headmaster of Peter Symonds College, Winchester flew home this week, full of enthusiasm for the Falklands and determined to come again.

He was here to meet parents and teachers and explain what was on offer in the area around his school as well as in the school.

So far 23 Falkland Island students have passed through his college and there are 11 there now.

Mr Nicholls pointed out the importance of skills training as well as academic. There was a top agricultural college - Sparsholt - only a few miles away and a vocational training centre at Eastleigh, also nearby, where one could learn anything from hairdressing to welding.

**It's time to enjoy an hairlucination that just fringes on the spectacular**



MODELS with multi-coloured hair, way-out designs and styles fit for the office or Government House will all be shown at next Friday's Hairlucinations, a dance with style, in Stanley town hall.

Its all part of a charity evening including candlelit-dinner, disco and bar in aid of Operation Raligh and will fun from 6.30pm until midnight.

Some models will parade on a catwalk built by CD Building, others will be styled on the stage.

The event is being run by Lyn Davies and her daughter Michelle pictured here practising on Lyn's husband Bill. The tickets cost £10 each.

# SEAFISH PAYS 25 PER CENT AND SEEKS TO EXPAND

SEAFISH, the Falklands registered and controlled fishing company is distributing dividends of 25 per cent after its first year of trading.

And, says chairman Tom Boyd, "We shall be very disappointed if we cannot pay a substantial dividend next year."

Now the company is looking to expansion into other areas and is particularly interested in Fishery Protection.

In his annual report, Mr Boyd says Seafish will be holding negotiations with the Falkland Islands Government with this in view.

Said the report: "You will know who currently enjoys the

fishery protection contract - and I ask you whether they have done so much for the Islands that they should be preferred above an Islands-owned company with at least equal vessel management resources."

The current contract is held by Marr Vessel Management.

Afterwards, Mr Boyd told *Penguin News* that the problem facing Seafish in the negotiations was that the contract was for one year only which made it difficult to dislodge the sitting tenant.

A new owner, he said, would have to expend up to £200,000 fitting a ship and putting it on station. On a yearly contract basis this would work out at £500 a day. Over three years, the sum "could be taken in our stride."

In any case, the Government could terminate an agreement at any time if the tender company failed to carry out the contract.

The company is also looking at the possibility of property development and the provision of infra-structure and support facilities for any oil industry.

"We see no reason," says Mr Boyd's report why we should not move into seismic exploration."

Seafish accounts show an income of £90,000 with expenditure of £55,000. Profit was £30,000 of which nearly half went in tax leaving £8,000 to be distributed as dividend and £9,000 to be put into reserves.

## Goodbye party for Mrs Buckland-James



A "Farewell to Mrs Buckland-James" party was held at Malvina House Hotel last week. Over 20 helpers and members

of the Blue Bus Company attended, to say goodbye to Mrs Buckland-James who is very involved in the company, which

provides transport for old age pensioners who may otherwise have problems getting around town.

## Cake brought from UK for Tula and Tex

SOMETHING of a reunion took place for Petula Clarke's marriage to Jose (Tex) Hobman on February 9.

Petula's mother, Gloria; her sister Julie and her sons Dustin and Mark; brother Kim and his girlfriend Tracy and an old friend Cilla Grant, all travelled from England for the occasion.

The couple were married in the Upland Goose Hotel lounge bar, by Registrar General Bonita Fairfield, and blessed in the Cathedral by Canon Gerry Murphy.

Petula wore a beautiful off-white dress with a fish-tail train, covered in see-through sequins and heavy lace.

The bodice and sleeves were decorated with pearls.

## Punta flights for March

THREE flights to Punta Arenas are scheduled for next month - the 9th, 18th and 25th - and another for April 6.

Ralph Rogers, the FIC agent, describes it as "an irregular schedule."

Before the service can become regular a regular schedule must be agreed by Chile, Argentina and the UK.

It is then necessary for Argen-

She was given away by her father, Micky Clarke, and attended by her sister-in-law Janette Clarke, Sue Smith and little Anola Hobman.

Janette and Sue wore short metallic-blue strapless dresses with matching jackets.

Anola wore an off-white dress, pulled up in loops and held with pearls. The dress also had peach ribbons and sash.

Tex and his Best Man - brother Gonzalo Hobman - wore black suits.

The bride's mother Gloria, made the wedding cake in England and brought it to the Islands to decorate it.

The wedding was followed by drinks in the Goose and a reception and dance in the Town Hall.

tina to confirm the use of its airspace, then there must be official permission to start. The Falkland Government must also agree that the flights are "acceptable" - that is that they do not infringe any area of Islands policy.

So far Chile has agreed to the regular schedule. And that is all! Nevertheless, FIC is confident that things are moving.



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## WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK

# Conservation groups merge

THE UK based conservation charity, Falkland Islands Foundation (FIF) and the Stanley based Falkland Islands Trust have recently decided to merge. The decision was taken following meeting between the FIT's committee, chaired by Dave Eynon, and the FIF's chairman, Colin Phipps.

The aim of the new body will be to promote the conservation of wildlife, wrecks and historic sites. The new organisation will pursue a wide range of research and educational projects relating to conservation in the Falklands.

## Woman About Town

# What happened to rumour?

WELL, I'm back (for better or worse) with a slightly different approach: a review of events over the last four weeks with comments and observations, but without the professional wit, satire and cynicism. A novices attempt, maybe.

One doesn't have to wonder where to start. FIC's bombshell on an unsuspecting public, alone, impels one to the typewriter.

What I find amazing - there was no rumour beforehand. You know what it's like here, things are rumoured then eventually confirmed a few days later. There was none of that. A very few people have played some high-stake cards to their discreet and cunning chests.

For government to be party to the sell-out plan has one reassessing this Open Government that councillors are so keen on. What

do government want with sheep farms with wool in recession anyway?

And what sort of deals will government do? Which lucrative bits of government will it sell or exchange to secure these non-profit making sheep farms? It's like a game of Monopoly with people's livelihoods being thrown in to make the game more exciting.

Now to *Penguin News*, letter page in particular, and Tim Miller's letters specifically.

I couldn't help thinking, Tim, that you got out of bed on the wrong side. I can sympathise, though, I'm often accused of it myself.

But attacking ex-pats over housing was a wee bit naughty. Surely it is government housing policy makers you should be having a go at, they make the decisions, and they are Falkland Islanders.

Still on letters, Robin Goodwin had a point about his ferry terminal in the wilderness of New Haven - better a road to somewhere than a road to no-where.

You can guarantee that if there are cutbacks the East/West ferry would be first to go leaving us with an expensive, redundant road between road to Port San Carlos, as Robin suggested, when an Estancia-track-type-road would be adequate.

What's wrong with operating a ferry from Brenton Loch beside Goose Green, at the small expense of upgrading the road already there.

In any event it's a pity the whole thing is not done so that the Duke of Edinburgh, on his visit here, could perform an unveiling or ribbon-cutting ceremony. That way the establishment could stop frantically looking for other things for him to officially open.

Both the FIF and FIT have already been actively involved in a wide range of projects including a breeding bird survey, the publication of booklets and other educational materials, a desk survey of the distribution of tussac habitat and the stabilisation of hulks in Stanley harbour.

Work has continued this summer on setting up a seabird monitoring programme to assess the long term impact of fisheries on penguin and albatross.

Information on numbers of breeding pairs, breeding success, chick growth and diets has been collected at key sites including Volunteer Point, Bull Point, New

Island and Westpoint Island. The project co-ordinator, Dr Kate Thompson, hopes to initiate a voluntary recording scheme next summer with the aim of gathering basic information on seabird numbers and breeding success.

This will enable trends in seabird populations over the Islands as a whole to be assured. Sea lions, which have declined in numbers by 99 per cent since the 1930s, are also being studied.

Callan Duck and Dave Thompson from the Sea Mammal Research Unit in Cambridge are investigating sea lion diets and foraging behaviour.

The results may help to explain

the catastrophic decline of the Falklands' population and will be applied to the future conservation of the remaining animals.

Projects which the combined FIF/FIT plan to pursue in future include ecological surveys of wetland and inshore habitats, the production of additional educational materials and the recording of information from historic sites and wrecks.

It is hoped to employ a representative in the Islands to complement the role of the existing FIF secretary, based in the UK, who is responsible for projects development, fund raising and administration.

The local representative would assist with projects logistics, publicity, local fund raising and liaison between the Islands and the UK.

The Falkland Islands Government are being approached for financial assistance with the core funding needed to enable the new conservation organisation to develop a full programme of conservation projects.

The FIF's secretary, Kate Thompson, has suggested that the funds required could be obtained by the allocation to a conservation budget of just a few hundred pounds per vessel from the revenue obtained through the sale of fishing licences.

She points out that a loligo squid trawler operating in Falklands' waters can catch £300 worth of squid in under 30 minutes and that a modest level of local financial backing will greatly enhance the capacity of the new conservation body to raise additional funds for expenditure on Falklands' conservation from sources outside the Islands.

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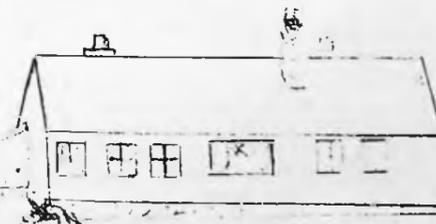
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**Colonel Ivar Hellberg tells of his return to the Islands eight years after the conflict**

# Such a complete contrast to the turbulence of war

THE LAST time that I had seen the Falklands was in July 1982 during the mud and carnage of the conflict.

I was commanding the Commando Logistic Regiment Royal Marines. Eight years quickly passed and in November 1990 I found myself returning to the Islands with a party of wounded men from my regiment together with some wives and mothers of those who had been killed.

Earlier in the year I was visited by ex-Marines Burnett, Watt and Mudge. They had all been badly wounded by a 1,000 lb bomb that had been dropped on the old meat-packing factory at Ajax Bay. All three had been invalided out of the Service.

They wanted to return to the Islands to the scene of their injuries and were now sufficiently mobile to make the trip following numerous painful operations.

They were keen that I should join them. I had been with them at the time and Marine Burnett had been my driver. The other two had formed part of my protection party in regimental headquarters.

After some trepidation I agreed and applied, on their behalf, for funds from the South Atlantic Fund. The funding of the flight was quickly agreed.

Mrs Heather McIlvenny (the wife of a Sapper who had been killed on LSL *Sir Galahad*), Mrs Vivienne Gornall (whose son died in a helicopter accident) and Mrs Paula Shear (whose son died while serving with the Welsh Guards) also joined our party, with Major Lynne Wells (QARANC) whose wise and cheerful counselling was a great support.

Our visit took place over Remembrance Sunday which was most appropriate. It was also springtime in the Falklands, a time of great beauty and new beginnings.

Many local people had gone to a great deal of trouble to make our trip memorable. June and Norman Clark made all the arrangements to meet our various needs. They were wonderful hosts and had been instrumental in forming the '82 Trust - a charitable fund designed to look after visitors such as ourselves. The fund is not widely known but deservedly needs a helping hand when and wherever possible.

It was also appropriate that Major General Malcolm Hunt who had commanded 40 Commando during the war was Commander British Forces Falkland Islands

when we visited and both he and his wife, Margaret, made us most welcome.

I stayed with Terry Spruce and his wife Joan. Terry was deputy to Harry Milne of FIC at the time of the war. The Commando Logistic Regiment had made a great effort to restore vital services to the community and was billeted within the offices and outbuildings of the FIC and had assisted them to normality.

It was good to see so many friendly faces again. I especially remember Viv Perkins who gave me sanctuary after the surrender.

It was also reassuring to see the *Monsunen* which we had recaptured from the Argentinians and put to good service (I still have the Argentine flag as a trophy!).

Our return to Fitzroy, where the disastrous bombing of *Sir Galahad* took place, was moving.

The day was crystal clear and the Islands revealed their full beauty and magic. We were shown great hospitality by Ron and Linda Binnie who manage Fitzroy settlement.

Everyone was tremendously reassured by this visit. The Islands were so obviously British sovereign territory and the Islanders were most appreciative of what we had done - although the cost had been high.

It was this sort of thing that both comforted and reassured the bereaved. It was also a most moving testimony for those of us who had survived.

The return to Ajax Bay was the highlight of the trip. It had been our base of operations in 1982 and it had also been the scene of colossal toil and effort, blood and courage.

We had left it as a field of mud and devastation with part of the old meat packing factory as a twisted length of tangled steel and broken concrete. By some miracle the main dressing station had been spared - two 1,000 lb retard bombs had been left hanging in the roof but had never exploded.

To this day I believe this was a remarkable answer to our prayer that casualties should be kept to a minimum (on both sides).

Our return was a complete contrast to the turbulence of 1982. The scene was one of tranquility. A pair of penguins had returned and had laid eggs just by the old factory. Nature was healing the wounds of war.

*"A compelling poem had been written on the wall" at Ajax Bay.*

## The Nature of Things

Oh I have gazed with wondrous eyes  
Across this rugged land  
And seen the splendour of sunrise  
A light upon the strand.  
I have seen the red tailed hawk  
Swoop from up on high,  
And I have seen the weather change  
From warmth to angry skies.  
This land an ancient barren place  
Where nature rules supreme,  
With wild sky and wilder winds  
On hills and lochs and streams.  
This is a hallowed land  
Unspoiled, untamed, and free  
That is just how nature's things  
Are always meant to be.

We were joined by the Dixon family of Wreck Farm who had kept an eye on the old place since we had gone. They were lovely people whose way of life has a timeless quality. Their appreciation could be seen in their eyes.

We placed a large plaque above the main door in memory of those turbulent days, both to those who had lived and those who had died.

We found many wonderful murals painted on the walls including a dramatic map of the Falklands embraced and borne along by the Union Jack. A compelling poem had been written on the wall.

We saw the Argentinian cemetery at Goose Green. It is sad to reflect that so many crosses were inscribed: "Argentinian Soldier known only unto God". It seems incomprehensible that they had no means of identification and, moreover, no Argentinian officer or NCO bothered to record their burial.

By contrast our own cemetery at San Carlos was most lovingly built overlooking the tranquil waters of the sound and is beautifully cared for by Pat Short of Blue Beach Farm.

We visited Stanley Cathedral for the Remembrance Service. I well remember the service taken by Harry Bagnell at the end of the

conflict and I was reminded of the bizarre tea party Harry and Irene Bagnell gave in 1982 for all the Commanding Officers - we were blacked out and filthy!

Our trip to the Falklands was a wonderful experience for us all.

A boat trip to Kidney Island to see the birds and sea lions, a trip to the museum which is one of the best I have seen. There was also a special trip arranged for Vivienne Gornall to visit Pebble Island.

Our whole party was wonderfully hosted and we are deeply grateful - our thanks go out to our generous hosts: the Clarks, the Spruces, the Blacks, the Eccles and many others.

We must now look to the future of the Falkland Islands. It is my hope and prayer that time will not erode the cause for which we fought.

The Islands must remain as Sovereign territory. What better way is there to register this fact than a visit by the Sovereign in 1992? It will be exactly 400 years from the first sighting of the Falkland Islands, it will also be 100 years since the completion of the Cathedral and 10 years since the liberation in 1982.

● For details of the '82 Trust and how to help, telephone Norman Clark on 21536.

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## DIARY OF A FARMER'S WIFE or an everyday story of Camp folk

# What's wrong with Oz or Kiwi buyer?

FINGS ain't wot they used ter be . . . time was, you could at least rely on the good old Falkland Islands Company to hang on in there, through thick and thin, even bailing out those less well equipped to survive through the lean times.

Given the option, no doubt those on the ground floor would be happy to do just that - grit their teeth and hang on in there until wool prices improve once again.

No such option though, the big boys obviously take their responsibilities pretty lightly.

I would hate to see Monopoly being played with Government assets, however, in order to secure Lafonia for those who would be happy to stay on there . . . privatised hospital?? Privatised swimming pool?? Elite Senior School?? - the possibilities are mindboggling.

Perhaps FIG could purchase the farms outright without strings attached, but failing that, would it be so very awful if, say, an Australian or New Zealand farming business took over the FIC farms?

Such a company would be familiar with largescale

sheepfarming, and with the all important role of employers, with all that entails.

We farmers have been happy in recent years to utilise electric fencing, modern wool presses and shearing sheds, nearly all derived from sources in Oz or Kiwiland.

A buyer from one of these countries could well be a blessing in disguise - not all farmworkers want to own their own farms, and I believe Lafonia, or much of it, should continue to be farmed in large units to employ these people and provide training opportunities for youngsters.

Anyway, I'll hop off my soap box before I'm pushed off, and turn to more mundane matters . . .

Shearing is all but over, with a few stragglers to catch up on. Our lambs have been ear tagged and weaned, with help from our neighbours - some five hundred lambs, rather than the eight or nine hundred produced in normal years, but an even bunch with the Merino coming through strongly.

Drafting and culling of ewes then followed, with the usual dustiness in the pens. We no

longer keep cull ewes back for dogmeat, preferring to use cull weathers for both our own use and dog tucker.

We've tried using ewes in the past, but rapidly discovered that whilst Polwarth ewes as a whole are promiscuous at the best of times, with a come-hither gleam in their eyes, older cull ewes are positively wanton . . . trying to keep them away from the rams is far harder than vice versa, and unwanted lambs are not fun to kill.

All cull ewes therefore go down the track to other farms, unless they have faults e.g. black spots, which mark them as doomed immediately. 'Treasure Island' doesn't have exclusive rights to The Black Spot.

The Boss and I have been dreaming up some collective nouns for stropky sheep, a frustration of sheep? An annoyance of sheep? Suggestions on a postcard please!

There is nothing more likely to raise the blood pressure than seeing a penfull of sheep with their heads on the wrong way round - they do it on purpose.

The Boss reckons a "stropky sheep shoot" would be a winner at the next Ram Show - farmers could bring their worst culprits along, all the fence jumpers and knee crackers, then release them in one flock and see who could bring down the most with a .22 rifle.

I have my doubts though - apart from the R.S.P.C.A. possibly objecting, no-one would get their sheep to the Show as they'd be bound to escape on the way.

## FOR AND AGAINST FREE WOOL MARKET

FOR THE market to achieve any benefit from removal of the floor prices and the overhanging stockpiles, a truly free market needs to be established.

Farmers and their agents would then set the lowest reserve price, below which to sell would be sheer economic suicide, taking account of all costs, freights etc.

In the case of Australia, these reserves would normally be passed to the acutioneers in Sydney, Melbourne and Fremantle who would do their best to ensure that the wool sells at/or above the reserve prices.

Given the poor level of demand, as now, the prices would settle at about those reserve prices. Some of the wool may not achieve the reserve price and be withdrawn to be re-offered at a later date.

The market would fairly quickly find a basis of training.

In this textile recession, some farmers fail to survive, production might fall. At the same time the price of wool would be highly competitive compared to other fibres, encouraging demand. Eventually demand may exceed supply and the price of wool would rise, probably steeply.

However, it is not yet a free market. There are two major problems.

First the gigantic stockpiles (4.7m bales in Australia 0.68m in New Zealand), acquired by the Wool boards. These will be a "drag" on any free market and slow the pace of recovery to 1991 at the earliest, probably 1993 or 1994.

Second, Mr Kerin has unfortunately announced that the Australian government will bring farmers' returns up to 700 cents clean (less 25 per cent wool tax) between now and the end of June.

This will encourage farmers to shear everything in sight and deliver on to the market to gain the 700 cents. Secondly it removes the need for farmers to set their cost related reserve prices.

Any price will do. Thus at a stroke Mr Kerin has further distorted the operation of a free market. The outlook in the short term is therefore extremely bleak.

Colin Smith  
D.S. & Co (Falkland Farming) Ltd

## LETTERS

# Self determination should be taken out of party politics in the UK



ENCLOSED is a copy of a letter which recently appeared in the December issue of the Falkland Islands Newsletter.

"I was pleased to see in issue No. 44 of the Newsletter that there are two Labour MPs who are supporters of the Islanders.

I have been concerned for some time that only one of the three parties clearly expresses such support. This is not a safe situation since no party rules for ever and, however much the British people support the Falkland Islanders, they will vote for completely different reasons.

The Association should attempt to make self-determination a

non-party issue. It is, after all, a straight moral question. It is not a party issue even now. No central dogma is involved.

It is clear from the statements of the Labour and Liberal parties that their spokesmen are merely repeating the Foreign Office line. They have been 'got at' just as Conservative Ministers were 'got at' before 1982.

The Association should respond by getting sufficient back benches of all parties to back the decent line so that, whatever party is in power the Foreign Office cannot be sure a majority vote for a sell-out.

Politicians being what they are,

any Government in such a situation will suddenly see the virtue in supporting the status quo.

If such a tactic is adopted, the Newsletter would no doubt have to ease up on its criticism of the Labour Party.

Politicians are very tribal in their loyalties. Perhaps you could compensate by increasing your excellent reporting on the corrupt nature of Argentine society.

I haven't been to Argentina for 23 years but, from what I recall, your reports have a distinct ring of truth.

My visit coincided with an interlude of 'democracy' and the stories of corruption that I heard,

while less entertaining in their details than those in your report, show that Argentine society has made no progress whatsoever in evolving from what is essentially a colonialist settler nineteenth century mentality. William Izatt"

The letter is self-explanatory. I had been thinking of writing along those lines myself, but Mr Izatt has put the matter far more lucidly than I could.

I believe every Falkland Islander and especially members of the Falkland Islands Association and Councillors should give serious thought to what Mr Izatt says and instruct their London representatives accordingly.

Adrian Monk CBE

## BUT WHAT ABOUT THE WORKERS?

FARMS are getting subsidised - when is the government going to think about the labourers who are still battling on to keep the big farms going?

Wages are not going up to correspond with the prices of stores, freight, spares etc. It looks like the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

I hope the councillors read this and do something about it - or should we all move to town?

Labourer

# Helping those shuffled from charity to charity

THOUGH I applaud the initiative of Defence Secretary Tom King to instigate the Gulf Trust Fund for those taking part in Operation Desert Storm in Saudi Arabia - which is to be run on similar lines to the South Atlantic Fund - it really does not go far enough!

Since the Falklands War, more

men are being diagnosed as suffering from post traumatic stress

disorder, although there has been no official recognition from the MoD of their numbers.

When the current war in the Gulf moves into its final phase, the victory parades have long gone and the disabled paid off from the Trust Fund, we will

years later, face the same traumatic stress disorders.

The disabled and those who suffer from post traumatic stress are shuffled from one service charity to another. A combination of war veterans living longer, world wide depression and charities being the first to suffer when money is tight means you cannot write-off servicemen with one-off payments and point them towards already overloaded charities.

The Government has a moral obligation to those who continue to suffer. So why not appoint a minister for war veterans as other countries do. Norman Clark

## 'Wonderful Island experience'

This letter was written to Norman Clark, founder of the '82 Trust, by Major Lynne Wells of the Queen Elizabeth Military Hospital.

I AM writing to say a most sincere "thank you" to you, and indeed to all the Trustees of the '82 Trust, for making our recent visit to the Falklands such a wonderful experience.

As you know, I have been working as a bereavement counsellor with Mrs Heather McIlvenney (widow of the late Cpl. A.G.

McIlvenney RE) for the past twelve months.

During our work together, Heather expressed a wish to visit the Falkland Islands, to enable her to see for herself the place where her husband lost his life.

Our subsequent trip down, between November 8-15 last year, and the marvellous programme that you had planned for us, was a most 'healing' experience for Heather - in particular the day's visit to Fitzroy where she could see the Memorial to her husband so well tended eight years on.

Another memorable day for her was the helicopter trip to the cem-

etary at San Carlos, where her husband is, as you mentioned to me, on the Memorial Stones there.

Since our return to the UK, Heather tells me that she feels markedly better following the visit and has asked me to express her gratitude for all your kindness in making the trip such a good experience for her.

My feeling is that the visit has been of tremendous therapeutic value to her.

May I add my own sincere thanks, once again.

L.M. Wells  
Major QARANC, CPN Service

## Sheepish cure for stress

I recently saw some "stress dolls" advertised in a mail order catalogue; it occurred to me that these would go down a bundle with farmers if sheep dolls were available. Inflatable ones, say, that could be jumped on so they made a satisfying bang when they exploded, or if this frightened the dogs, perhaps more solid ones, similar to those advertised - with Velcro-attached legs and head, to be ripped off in a frenzy during a bad gather or draft, and re-attached once things had calmed down. Perhaps someone would like to manufacture a few prototype Stress Sheep and I'll get the Boss to test them. If they survive his onslaught, they'd survive anything . . .

## VIDEO CHOICE Supplied by Reflections

### MYSTIC PIZZA

A romantic comedy surrounding three very different sisters working in a pizza parlour. This movie takes a light-hearted look at the problems the girls - one intelligent, one beautiful and one just crazy and confused - face in their love-lives. Memorable moments in the car park. A must - especially for fans of Julia Roberts (Pretty Woman).

### LITTLE NIKITA

An all-American boy's life (River Phoenix) is turned upside down when he discovers his all-American

parents are actually Soviet spies, and are next on a certain baddie's hit list. Could have been excellent, but Sidney Poitier starring as another good-guy ensures that no-one gets really hurt. Don't really think the makers knew quite how to end it.

### LORD OF THE FLIES

A fascinating and disturbing look at how a group of young boys react when stranded on an island far from adults and society. Those who have read William Golding's book will notice a few slight changes - English schoolboys become American cadets

for one - but the main story of the disintegration of their 'society' stays the same. Excellent - even if you're not interested in the idea of original sin.

### GLORY

Based on a true story, this is a moving and stirring film about the problems faced by a white officer (Matthew Broderick) commanding the first black regiment during the American civil war. Prejudices and bitter feelings prevail and keep your attention all the way through. A tragic film I'd watch again.

TWO dogs have died on a big farm. How many others are half starved when there is no-one else around to see them?

Isn't it time the law or the Agricultural Department started to do unexpected visits?

Lena Morrison

# FARMS STILL IN PERIL, LEGCO IS WARNED

CHIEF Executive Ronnie Sampson answering a question by Cllr Norma Edwards on Wednesday told LegCo: "It would be unwise for anyone to assume that aid will be continued to apply across the board.

"Some farms are expected to be shown as unsustainable in the medium term.

"I have warned this House in the past that hard work and commitment will not always be enough in the wool crisis situation.

"Hard decisions will become apparent and it is difficult to see how some insolvenices can be avoided. We will continue to give this matter a very high priority."

Next, Cllr Edwards also asked for assurance that no Government assets would be forfeited in lieu of land.

The Chief Executive said it would be "most unusual" if he could not give such an assurance but added he would "like some flexibility on that!"

• More LegCo next issue

## FOOTBALL

by Patrick Watts

# Endurance wins 1-0

	Plyd	Won	Drw	Lost	Fr	Agst	Pts
CELTIC	6	6	0	0	33	6	18
DYNAMOS	6	4	0	2	27	12	12
REDSOX	6	2	0	4	11	28	6
MUSTANGS	6	0	0	6	5	30	0

### Leading Goal-Scorers

J. Lazo and P. Riddell - 13 J. Curtis - 6

**Stanley 0 - HMS Endurance 1**  
Stanley's attempt to regain the Shield from HMS Endurance suffered a blow and following this defeat will have to

## BRITANNIA FLIES ON

BRITANNIA Airways have been awarded the Falklands contract until August 31 1991.

From now until April 1, there will be two flights a week, leaving UK Monday and Wednesday, and the Islands on Tuesday and Thursday.

From April 1 the planes will leave UK Monday and Thursday, and the Islands on Tuesday and Friday.

win the two remaining games if they are to bring the trophy back home.

Stanley did not play badly in this first match, but found the Endurance goal-keeper in sparkling form, and time after time were foiled by his agility.

The local side were unfortunate to lose newcomer Allan Wilson through illness and had to re-organize their defence after his departure midway through the match.

Another newcomer, goalkeeper Callum McDonald who took over in the 2nd half from regular keeper Adrian Lowe, impressed all with his confidence and safe handling. He could not be faulted when a defensive error led to the only goal of the game, which was rather tough on the local team.

### Celtic 4 - Redsox 1

Celtic took a firm grip on the local league Championship after beating 3rd placed Redsox, but they had to come from behind to achieve the three points.

Redsox who were able to field something like a full strength team for the first time this season could well have been several goals to the good by half-time, but an inspired spell of goal-keeping by Celtic's Callum McDonald ensured that the green and whites went in at half-time only one goal behind, scored by William Goss

who chipped the ball over the advancing goal-keeper.

McDonald saved brilliantly from Glenn Ross who hit a volley from just six yards.

Celtic attacked strongly in the second half, but it took a disputed penalty to provide the equaliser when the referee decided Jimmy Curtis had been fouled by Colin Plato.

Captain Anthony Essex scored from the spot-kick, and then Paul Riddell added a second. A third, from all of 20 yards from Paul Phillips, sealed Celtic's victory, and another penalty, this time a clear hand ball offence, saw Jamie McEachern make it four for the unbeaten Celts.

### Dynamos 5 - Mustangs 1

Mustangs once again were under-strength and duly suffered, despite putting up a spirited display.

Timmy Bonner, on good form, scored twice for Dynamos, with Ian Liggitt, Mark Summers and Javier Lazo, his 13th league goal of the season, also putting their names on the scoresheet.

Alan Steen hit Mustangs consolation.

Mustangs are unlucky to be pointless at the halfway stage of the season, having suffered more than the other three teams through injury and non-appearances of players.

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION

February 3-900 & 1000yds

C. McCallum - 58  
S. Smith - 56  
M. Pole-Evans - 56  
W. Goss - 55  
T. Courtney - 53

February 10 - 500yds

C. McCallum - 47  
S. Smith - 45  
P. Armitage - 44  
M. Luxton - 44  
G. Check - 43

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Census 1991

A Census is to be held on Tuesday the 5th day of March 1991 when all householders will be required to complete a Census Form relating to their household and its members. Census forms will be distributed by post later this month throughout the Islands together with guidance notes which explain how the Form should be completed. Arrangements will be made to collect completed Census Forms after census day.

Any householder who requires assistance to fill in the Form or who has NOT received a Census Form by Friday the 1st day of March 1991 is asked to contact either the Attorney General's Chambers (Telephone 27273 or 27274) or the Registrar General's Office (Telephone: 27272).

Your co-operation with the compiling of the Census will be appreciated.

Registrar General  
12 February 1991



## THE HORTICULTURAL SHOW

will be held on  
**SATURDAY 23 MARCH 1991**  
in the FIDF Drill Hall.

START PREPARATIONS NOW



## FOR SALE

The property known as 22 James Street is offered for sale by tender. Inquiries and viewing can be arranged by contacting B. Peck, after March 2. Sealed tenders, endorsed 22 James Street, should be addressed to P.O. Box 95, and received by Tuesday March 12. The tenders do not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender.

# Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



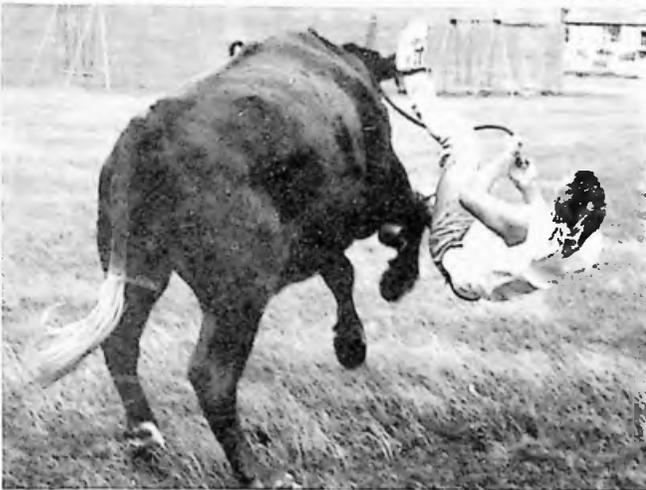
Ross Road, Port Stanley, Falkland Islands • Telephone: 22684 • Every other Friday • Price: 50p

New Series: Vol 3 Number 4

March 8, 1991

## PETROL, DIESEL PRICES ARE CUT

When a man's got to go . . .



Lee Molkenbur rejoins planet Earth at the West sports. Full details on centre pages.

THE price of petrol in the Falkland Islands dropped by 3p a litre from the start of business yesterday. Today's price is 37p. Diesel dropped 5p to 25p a litre and kerosene by 5p to 35p.

The delivery price, says Stanley Services, will remain at one penny per litre.

A company statement says the changes represent movements in world prices during the Gulf war. "Since there has been some delay in implementation in order for a firm picture to become established," said he statement, "the reductions are somewhat greater than would otherwise have been the case."

"Recent crude oil price movements since the ending of the Gulf war have been upwards again it will take some time for this movement to work through to prices here, even if this trend does become established worldwide."

"It is therefore hoped that the new lower prices can be held for some time."

"It is therefore hoped that the new lower prices can be held for some time."

## Mr Football resigns

PATRICK Watts, the Falkland Islands' Mr Football, has retired from the Chairmanship and from the committee of the Falkland Islands Football league.

After working on the committee, and being chairman "on and off" for 20 years, Mr Watts said: "I am disillusioned with the attitude of many players who no longer consider it an honour to play for the Islands."

"They can't be bothered to dial five digits to say they can't play."

He will stay until the end of the season as manager of the national side.

## Weather delays the Duke

THE DUKE of Edinburgh was due to arrive in the Islands this morning. His plane had been delayed 14 hours because of high winds.

His first appearance in Stanley will be at the "Hairlucinations" ball at the Town Hall at 6.30pm.

Tomorrow morning, he will visit the Secretariat and later unveil a plaque in the new FIBS studio where he will arrive at 10.38.

While at the studio the Duke will make an address on the radio.

Next the Duke visits the Junior School at 11.07.

The swimming pool is next (at 11.23) where he will inspect a model of the new Senior School,

before viewing a swimming gala.

The Duke then visits the museum at noon. After lunch he travels to Fishopps, where he will inspect a Sea Scout guard of honour and tour a Fisheries Protection vessel.

He will also visit the hydroponic garden.

At 4.50pm the Duke arrives at the FIDF HQ where he will present Long Service and Good Conduct clasps to Cdr Sgt Les Harris BEM and Sgt Vernon Steen BEM.

He will then meet retired members of the FIDF, the Royal Naval Association and the Green Beret Association.

Later, at Government House,

he will present Miriam Booth and John Smith with their MBEs and Don Bonner with his BEM.

The Duke starts Sunday with a hospital visit where he will unveil a portrait of King Edward VII and visit the sheltered housing.

At 10.57 the Duke will attend morning service at the Cathedral.

A Government reception follows in the Town Hall at 11.57am.

After lunch, the Duke and his party travel to Goose Green. He then visits Chartres where he will spend a full day.

On Tuesday, he visits Carcass and Pebble Islands before returning to MPA where he is to stay until his departure on Wednesday.

## Stanley Hostel parents are "satisfied"

FOLLOWING comments by Senior Magistrate, Rosie McIlroy at a court case when it was stated that two House Captains at Stanley House had been ordered to undress a younger boy, the Education Department has held an inquiry.

It was discovered that it was not David Lewis, as stated by

the police, who had given the order, but his wife Pam Lewis who was on duty that evening.

The enquiry also discovered it was the first time older children had been asked to assist in this way and that such control methods were not hostel policy.

The Education Department

has had the opportunity to discuss the matter with parents and believes they are satisfied the hostel is well run.

The Education Department is convinced that in the last few years due to the efforts of staff, great improvements have been made at the hostel and that parents generally accept this is so.

# LegCo clears the way for tax reforms that benefit everyone

Alterations to the Income Tax (Amendment) (No.2) Bill, passed without modification by LegCo on February 21, will apply to income accrued during the year ending December 31, 1990.

The main changes are as follows:

- The present earned income relief allowance of 10% is increased to 15%
- Personal allowance is increased from £2750 to £3000
- Allowance for wife is increased from £1750 to £1900
- Wife's earned income relief maximum is increased from £2750 to £3000
- Relative in charge of children allowance is increased from £920 to £1020
- Dependent relative allowance is increased from £920 to £1020 (the income limit restriction on this allowance in respect of the dependent relative is increased from £2000 to £4000)

Income tax rates are changed from £10,000 at 25%, the next £10,000 at 30% and the remainder at 40% to:

- the first £20,000 of chargeable income at 20% and the remainder at 25%.

Company tax rates are decreased from 35% to 45% (depending on whether or not profits are transferred to reserves or distributed) to:

- 25% on all profits, whether distributed or undistributed.

A further 10% is payable on any part of the company's profits which it pays to a person not ordinarily resident, or to a company not resident in the Falklands.

## CHECK THE CHANGES IN YOUR BUSINESS ALLOWANCES

<b>Aircraft</b>	The first year allowance of up to 100% has been cancelled. The annual rate has remained unchanged at 25%.
<b>Industrial &amp; Agricultural buildings</b>	The first year allowance has been increased from 30% to 50%. The annual rate of 10% remains unchanged.
<b>Commercial buildings</b>	Under the old rules there was no specific allowance for commercial buildings. The new rules introduce a first year allowance of 50% and 10% per annum thereafter.
<b>Hotel buildings</b>	The first year allowance is increased from 20% to 50% with the 10% allowable thereafter.
<b>Housing for employees</b>	Annual rate increased from 10% to 25%.
<i>Note: under the new rules no depreciation allowances are available in respect of a house provided to a 25%, or over, shareholder, or associates thereof.</i>	
<b>Plant and machinery, including motor vehicles, ships and fencing</b>	Rate remains unchanged at up to 100% initial allowance, and 25% thereafter.
<b>Other buildings</b>	Remains unchanged at 10% per annum.

Director controlled companies - remuneration paid to non-resident directors: the restriction of 15% of chargeable income, or £1500, whichever is the greater (with an upper limit of £7500) is changed to £3000 and £15000.

The rate of tax credit attached to dividends paid by local companies is changed from 25/27ths for the year of assessment ending on December 31, 1990, to 1/4 for the year of assessment starting January 1, 1991.

Interest from savings with a bank or registered co-operative society, in the Falkland Islands

will now be free of tax and this provision will apply to interest earned during the year ended December 31, 1990.

The Bill introduced a new system of Old Age Tax Relief.

The existing system of persons qualifying for old age relief under a sliding scale proportionate to the amount by which their income is less than £6000 is replaced by the introduction of married and single age allowances.

These may be claimed by those who are sixty years of age, or above, during the year preceding the year of assessment.

The married age allowance applicable to 1990 income is £3796, and the single age allowance £2444.

Those eligible may claim the allowance in addition to other allowances and reliefs.

A system for fairer consideration of disputes between the tax authorities and taxpayers has been introduced in the form of a Tax Appeal Tribunal.

The tribunal will consist of people free of any involvement with tax affairs, and will hear disputes and give rulings which would otherwise have required exhaustive and expensive legal proceedings.

The current rate of interest charged for the late payment of tax is 5%. This has been increased to two per cent above the base lending rate.

The Annual Values Rules, which spells out the taxable values of benefits in kind, have been revised with many values being raised.

Many of those that applied to the agricultural community have been removed.

The proposal that a value be put on the private use of a company vehicle by an employee was not adopted.

The Income Tax (Amendment) (No. 3) Bill contains many amendments and refinements of definitions, new definitions and provisions for specific fines for offences under the Income Tax Ordinance to be revised.

Many of the points are of a technical nature and likely to be of interest to a specialised few.

Anyone requiring clarification on any tax matter is asked to contact the Tax Office.

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The company will also be engaged in a small volume of retailing from its own stocks of building materials.

For job quotations and further information phone 22640

## Rene's garden is a lovesome thing



MRS Rene Rowlands won the prize for Best Flower Garden this year, moving up from second last year.

As you enter Rene's lovely garden through a white archway, you are greeted by a dazzling variety of bright flowers - large and small - every colour imaginable.

Rene even has roses, which

she says, grow better outdoors than most people would believe.

She even has a small pond in the flower beds!

To shelter the delicate buds from Stanley's notorious winds, Rene has planted shrubs and bushes along small fences. This, she maintains "makes all the difference."

Rene was "amazed" when

she heard she had won, but very pleased.

"I just love watching things grow," she said.

Here she is with members of the Blue Bus Company who were taken to see her beautiful flowers. Left to right: Betty White, Milly Anderson, Maud Watson, Ada Smith, Jane Clarke and Cinty Morrison.

## YOUR HERITAGE YEAR LOGO MAY WIN PRIZE

DESIGN a logo for the Falklands 1992 Heritage Year and win a prize.

If you win, your design will be

### Bob gives up Goose for B & F

BOB Fiddes, manager of the Upland Goose for the last three-and-a-half years is to concentrate full time on his new thriving enterprise B & F Imports.

Thomas Boyd, Chairman of SWB Hotels said: "Bob has served the Upland Goose with dedication and flair, rising to the challenge of operating a hotel in a difficult environment.

"We shall obviously miss Bob and Mary but wish them well in their own venture."

Bob's daughter Wilma, remains with the Goose as under manager. Bob recently secured the responsibility of master minding the luncheon for the Duke of Edinburgh's visit for the Upland Goose and will be overseeing this.

### £2,000 for Gulf

THERE have been two donations to the Gulf war appeal from the Falkland Islands.

The local Red Cross has sent £1,000 while a Town Hall dance raised £1,055.

used on the programme and all the promotional material and souvenirs to celebrate the occasion.

The prize will be donated by Falkland Printz and the judging will be members of the Heritage committee.

The year is packed with dates to celebrate. These include:

- 100 years since the cathedral foundation stone was laid
- 100 years since the FIDF was founded
- 100 years since the Islands received colony status
- 10 years since the Islands' liberation from the Argentines

• 400 years since the Islands were first sighted

Various events are being planned and invitations sent out.

So here is your chance to get in on the act. Submit your ideas for a logo on A4 size paper to:

Heritage Year 1992 - Logo Competition  
c/o Councillors' Office,  
Ross Road, Stanley.

Closing date is noon, Friday March 15.

Money from the sale of programmes will go towards the cost of programmes.

## Rifle club veteran dies in UK

MR W.J. (Bill) Grierson MBE died in Romsey, Hampshire on February 13.

Bill was one of the Rifle Association's oldest members, records showing he featured in the recruits match on the Sappers Hill Range in 1928.

He was also a member of the Falklands' team who won the Junior Kolapore and Junior Mackinnon at Bisley in 1947.

Bill spent several years as Customs Officer at South Georgia, on his return to Stanley he became Collector of Customs and Harbour Master.

He retired to Southampton early in the 1960's and was a staunch supporter of any Falklands' team or individual who was competing in the Bisley meetings.

Writes Stan Smith, Chairman of the Rifle Association: "His cheerfulness and great sense of humour will be sadly missed."

## Ex-Camp Teacher dies

MR DOUGLAS Harries, once a Camp teacher in the Islands, died on February 7 at his home in Eastcote, Middlesex.

Doug left the Falklands in 1944 when he joined the Royal Navy, after being a teacher for three-and-a-half years.

From 1964 to 1988, he was Assistant and Joint Secretary of the Falkland Islands Reunion Party and will be particularly missed because of his assistance at these parties.

Doug leaves a widow, three children and seven grandchildren.

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# GAREL-JONES EXPECTS OIL SURVEYS WITHIN THE NEXT 12 MONTHS

TRISTAN Garel-Jones, Foreign Office minister in charge of Foreign affairs, assured a standing-room-only meeting in the Council Chambers at Stanley Town Hall on February 23:

"Your cause has been taken on by a whole new generation of politicians," and referring to some M.P.s and to the New Year *Calling the Falklands* programme he said: "Try not to be worried by what you hear. The overwhelming majority will not forget what happened here nearly a decade ago."

He explained UK policy towards Argentina: "If we can maintain a good political relationship with Argentina that will bring down the tension in this part of the world and will therefore be good for you as well."



The minister makes a point at the public meeting

These good relations had enabled the British Government to extend the limits of the fishing zone without having to issue a proclamation which could have led to Argentina becoming hostile.

Norman Plumb asked whether "the vow of silence" between the Islands and Argentina was a good thing.

Mr Garel-Jones said UK policy was to leave it up to the Islands.

In another question, Norman asked what the Islands' position would be after 1992. The minister said all the implications were being studied and a paper explaining the position would be sent to councillors soon.

Answering Charles Keenlyside, the minister said the British had no objection to the Argentines repatriating their war dead and each family coming to visit the graves would be told this.

But such a policy could not be forced upon them and the expense would be such it would have to be paid for by the Argentine government.

Judy Summers complained about the lack of communication between London and the councillors which led to rumours.

"This," she said, "takes us right back to '69... to where it all started."

Replied Mr Garel-Jones: "I cannot emphasise enough that we would not even begin to go down the route that might lead to the same mistake and there is no question of making the same mistake."

And he promised Robert Rowlands that there would be no attempt to force Falkland-Argentine relations from the outside.

Mrs Summers also asked about the hole in the FOCZ and cited it as an example of lack of communication.

The minister said: "We knew the hole was there, but we could not push the negotiations any further." But he added: "We have made it clear that we want to review the matter."

Later, at a Press conference, he said he thought the Argentines, too, were keen to clear up the matter. He thought there had been confusion over the co-ordinates and this could be quickly resolved.

## Pilot of Red Cross plane will be Argentine

MRS Hilary Pauloni asked what the nationality the plane pilots would be when the Argentine kith and kin flew in next month.

Mr Garel-Jones said the plane would be wearing the livery of the International Red Cross and the pilots would be employed by the Red Cross.

Pressed by Mrs Pauloni, he admitted both plane and pilots would be Argentinian. Mrs Pauloni said both plane and pilots should be neutral "to assuage the feeling of the people here."

"We don't want any Argentinians looking over our airport."

Joe Booth asked why the plane could not be from a neutral country and suggested Swissair.

The minister said it was felt this was an instance where one had to be humanitarian and magnanimous and the British side had given way.

Said Mrs Pauloni: "Bring them in by all means. It's right that they should see their people" - but not in an Argentine plane with an Argentine pilot landing on our airport.

She said she thought a public meeting should be called to discuss the matter.

Later, at the Press conference, *Penguin News* asked the minister if he would change his mind if any public meeting were to demand that the plane and pilot should not be Argentinian.

He replied: "No."

When Charles Keenlyside asked about oil and the delay in legislation, he replied: "I would be astonished, surprised and disappointed if survey work is not taking place within the next 12 months."

The matter was so important, it was necessary to get it right.

Once again he stressed the importance of good relations with Argentina and gave as an example the air link about to open with Chile.

Joe Booth was told his plea for a BBC world satellite television service and the return of the programme *Newsview* would be noted.

# Tony finds doorway to war adventure



Mike Dudgeon (left), Vi Heathman (centre) and Dick Suttor (second right) Tara Heathman takes a look through the door which is held by her father Tony

A TEAM from 78 Squadron dropped in on Estancia last week just to inspect an old door.

The door, from a Chinook helicopter, November Bravo, had been found two days earlier by Tony Heathman while gathering sheep.

But the story goes back to June 1982. November Bravo was flying back in thick snow after delivering guns in the Mount Kent area when she came under intensive ground fire from the Argentines.

Flying fast and low in her bid to escape, November Bravo hit the water in Estancia Creek. Spray from the impact stopped the engines, so co-pilot Andrew Lawless carried

out standard emergency procedures and jettisoned the door ready to bail out.

Then the engines picked up and the helicopter regained height.

Meanwhile a crewman at the back of the plane was hurled forward and lost his helmet. Still dazed, he thought the aircraft had crashed and was about to jump out, at 1,000 feet, when he was stopped just in time by his mates.

Later during the conflict, the chinook was piloted by Mike Dudgeon, now the Officer Commanding 78 Squadron, who led the visit to Estancia.

He remembers flying without the door which was later replaced by one pinched from a captured Argentine Chinook outside Gov-

ernment House.

Sqn Ldr Dudgeon was not the only one at Estancia who remembers the plane during the war.

Sgt Dick Suttor was one of the ground crew servicing the aircraft at the time.

And Tony Heathman's mother, Vi, remembers Andy Lawless coming to her and asking for a needle and thread so that he could rig up some sort of canvas door.

November Bravo is now in the United States being refurbished and will be the first of the 'new' aircraft to return to duty.

As for the door, thanks to Tony Heathman, that will become a trophy for the squadron which is celebrating its 75th anniversary.



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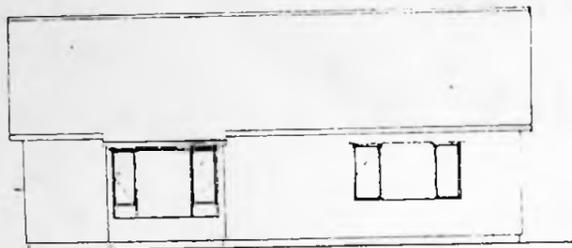
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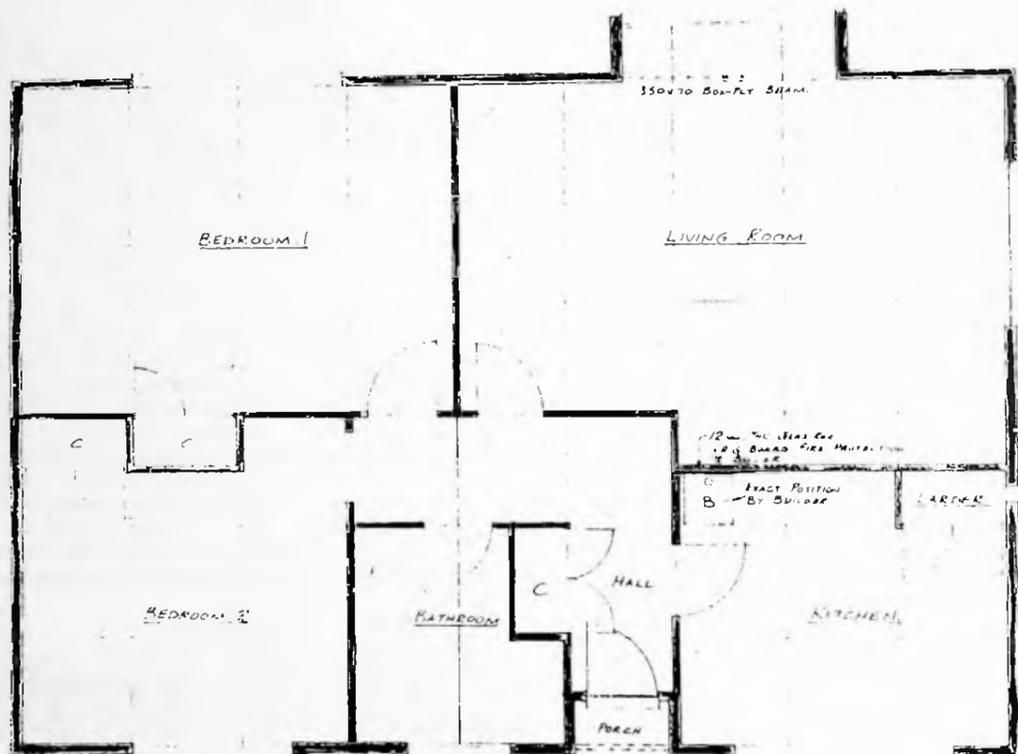
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**'EXCUSED BOOTS' AS THE WALKERS CELEBRATE**

NEVER before has a visitor taken his boots off in the rarified atmosphere of the reception room in Government House - but after a 26-hour, 60-mile yomp across Camp from San Carlos to Stanley, a young man might well be excused boots . . . particularly if someone like QARANC nurse Yve Sweeting was there to administer first aid. Alan Steen (right) had already undergone emergency aid to his foot somewhere out by Mount Kent after walking six miles wearing only one boot.

Alan, James McGhie and Kevin Hewitt had left San Carlos at 7pm the previous day on a sponsored walk for Operation Raleigh. They arrived at Government House at 9pm. With them, as navigator, went Peter Biggs. Below our picture shows FIBS's Sarah Lurcock interviewing James before the walk started.

Bottom: Cheers! Time to celebrate after their arrival at Government House. From left: Alan, James, Kevin.



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## PASSING 'GO' WITHOUT COLLECTING YOUR £200

IT'S a long way to Tipperary . . . or to anywhere on the West, come to that.

We decided that five days of Sports plus travelling time was a little too long to be away from home, so instead we set out in the Tank to catch up on various friends.

It took us six hours to 58 miles - it seems to me that the proposed self-help scheme for upgrading tracks is not only welcome but essential, if only to conserve fuel!

We had to make a huge loop around rather than travel direct - who-ever invented Monopoly with its "Move directly to Jail; do not pass Go . . ." would have to rethink the rules for a Falklands

### Diary of a Farmer's Wife OR AN EVERYDAY STORY OF CAMP LIFE

version as we would all have to pass Go, or its equivalent - not to mention umpteen other points as well . . .

This roundabout progression was not eased by the refusal of one landowner to let us take a shortcut through his ewe camp. Perhaps he lambs extra early??

It was really good to meet up with so many friends and chew the fat.

Main topics of conversation were wool prices, the sale of FIC farms, wool prices, Camp tracks, wool prices, Sports results, wool prices . . . you get the picture.

Various possible diversification schemes were discussed and rejected, and it was depressing to hear how many plans have had to be shelved for the foreseeable future in view of the current economic climate.

Everyone we spoke to was grateful for Government help received.

The Boss enjoyed inspecting other folks' shearing sheds and talking man-talk, whilst I swapped notes with other long-suffering females . . .

I also managed to get a crash course on a computer, raid two settlement stores for goodies, get myself ever so slightly tidily (more than once) and lose heavily at Scrabble.

We both enjoyed a barbecue with some helicopter lads, and all in all can say that our trip away was well worthwhile, thanks to our various hosts who looked after us so well.

Judging by the state of Sports revellers whom we saw on the way home, the Pebble Sports was a great success too . . .

# CAMP TAKES TIME OFF TO ENJOY THE SPORTS

## Raymond romps home



Off to the races Falklands style . . . horses boarding for the trip to Pebble

PEBBLE Island played hosts to the 1991 West Sports meeting, 32 years after hosting their first ever meeting.

The four families who live on the Island showed wonderful hospitality and once again made the meeting a tremendous success.

Eleven horses were shipped across from the mainland several days before the weeks events 'officially' started, and coupled with the 20 provided by the host settlement, ensured a truly competitive edge to the days horse-racing.

It was like old times as spectators sat about in small groups, protected from the wind by a high bagging wind break, which the organizers had thoughtfully erected (Pebble Island has just four vehicles), while at midday everyone tucked in to a wonderful outdoor barbecue organised by Robbie Maddox and Patrick Berntsen.

Most evenings were spent discussing the days events, with many a dram being consumed in the traditional 'outdoor bars' which the West-ers provide at every meeting.

Musically, the talented sisters Day Peck and Shelley Nightingale entertained at various times of the day, while in the evenings the additional guitars of Gordon Peck and Patrick Watts, resulted in several sessions of 'live' dance music, with Day and Shelley providing superb country songs.

The main event of Day One saw popular New Zealander 'Biggles' Mowatt win the Sheep Shearing competition. He was later to go on to achieve a remarkable double by taking the Darwin Harbour Championship at North Arm, two days later.

Murray Jack sheared himself into second place at Pebble with Hill Cover Paul Peck third. FIGAS pilot Derek Clarke who gave up the shearing circuit to pursue his new career, did well to finish 4th.

Not surprisingly, Les Morrison and his dogs overcame the windy conditions and unruly sheep to take both first and second places in the Dog Trial Competition. Tony Hirtle managed a well deserved third place. Les also won the Novice competition. A record 24 dogs were entered this year, and the competition took most of the day to run.

Raymond Evans, the host manager, through his three main horses *Charmaine*, *Dusk* and *Maiden Plater*



Champion of the West . . . Raymond Evans

Penguin News wishes to thank Robert Maddocks and Alison Hewitt for the photographs on this page by PATRICK WATTS

*Shadow* romped away with the Championship jockey trophy with a massive 32 points.

Tony Hirtle was runner-up with Ron Rozee of Spring Point, third.

West Falkland rules do not allow a horse which has won the Governors Cup on two occasions to compete in the race again, so the eagerly awaited clash between this year's winner *Charmaine* ridden by Raymond Evans and Ron Rozee's *Beagle*, a former winner, had to wait until the last day of the meeting when both jockeys sportingly risked their horses' reputations in a challenge run-off.

*Beagle*, coming late in the 650 yards clash, swept by in the final few strides to win. Records were being hastily checked in the popular Steer Riding competition, following Emma Edwards's unexpected but well deserved second place, behind the more experienced Roy Buckett.

Emma deserves the warmest congratulations for her courage and ability in what many consider a man's sport.

The fourth day's action of fun and foot events proved very popular with Tony Hirtle and Rodney Lee in their most persuasive but popular manner ensuring that no-one was permitted to remain a spectator for very long.

Some new events such as throwing the 'spud' were a great success, while the perennial Spar Boxing brought its usual selection of laughs and wit from competitors and onlookers.

Probably the most quotable comment was heard as farmer Roy Buckett faced FIDC Manager Mike



Taking the long jump . . . Rod Newell



Patrick Watts about to fall to Peter Nightingale

ity in what many consider a man's sport.

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### THE TOP WEST RESULTS

#### SHEEP SHEARING:

- 1 Brent 'Biggles' Mowatt (70)
- 2 Murray Jack (90)
- 3 Paul Peck (107)

Best Pen of sheep: B. Mowatt

#### DOG TRIALS:

- 1 L. Morrison *Bounce*

#### Novice Competition

- 1 L. Morrison *Hemp*
- 2 Critta *Lee Lex*
- 3 Robbie Maddocks *Chico*

#### Novice Shearing

- 1 Lee Molkenburhr
- 2 James McGhie
- 3 Tex Hobman

#### Novice Handler's Prize

- Critta Lee

#### Ladies Shearing

- 1 Coleen Morrison
- 2 Lucy Ellis
- 3 Petula Hobman

#### STEER RIDING:

- 1 Roy Buckett
- 2 Emma Edwards

● Turn to Back Page

# All the winners and riders at North Arm

### SHEARING RESULTS:

- 1 Brent Howatt 2 John Jones 3 Richard Short 4 Lenny Ford

Junior: 1 Jan Clarke 2 Jackie Newman

Intermediate: 1 Michelle Evans 2 Ricky Evans 3 K. Clifton

### STEER RIDING:

- 1 Arthur Turner (43) 2 Stephen Jennings (41.5) 3 Jonathon Clarke (38.5) 4 Mark Crawford (37)

### DOG TRIALS:

- 1 Tony McMullen *Tweed* 2 Eric Goss *Vart* 3 Keith Alazia *Jackie* 4 Eric Goss *Tarj*
- Novice: 1 Oscar Velasquez *Trust* 2 Lenny Clifton *Nikker*

### Maiden Plate

- 1 Allegro - B.D. Hewitt
- 2 Porsche - T. McMullen
- 3 Chubutti - G. Jaffray

### Troop Race

- 1 Shekinah - E. Goss
- 2 Polar Star - T. McMullen
- 3 Iverson - B. Aldridge

### Fitzroy Cup

- 1 Quentin - O. Summers
- 2 Ben Nevis - T. McMullen
- 3 Lively Lady - T. Bonner

### FIB 500 Yds

- 1 Navidad - B. Hewitt
- 2 Cleopatra - W. Goss
- 3 Secret - O. Velasquez

### Java Battery Challenge

- 1 Stardust - S. Halford
- 2 Tom Cook - O. Velasquez
- 3 George - K. Clapp

### Anglo-United Cup

- 1 Be Nice To Me - O. Velasquez
- 2 Polar Star - T. McMullen
- 3 Iverson - B. Aldridge

### Turner Diesel Stakes

- 1 Sandiego - T. McMullen
- 2 Ben Wee - S. Halford
- 3 Hot Stuff - O. Summers

### Teenage Chase

- 1 Cat - E. Berntsen
- 2 Lucille - C. Summers
- 3 Nikita 2 - J. Binnie

### The Silver Cup

- 1 Sudan - R. Binnie
- 2 Cleopatra - W. Goss
- 3 High Noon - B. Aldridge

### Marr Challenge Trophy

- 1 Sylvester - O. Velasquez
- 2 Hot Stuff 2 - B.D. Hewitt
- 3 Benjon Lass - B. Smith

### Owners Cup

- 1 Sandiego - T. McMullen
- 2 Stardust - S. Halford
- 3 Navidad - B.D. Hewitt

### Bowles Trophy

- 1 Allegro - B.D. Hewitt
- 2 Tenerife - B. Aldridge
- 3 Maestro - O. Velasquez

### Governor's Cup

- 1 Lively Lady - T. Bonner
- 2 Shekinah - E. Goss
- 3 Quentin - O. Summers

### Standard Chartered Bank Chase

- 1 Stardust - S. Halford
- 2 Nebraska - T. McMullen
- 3 Lucille - C. Summers



Michelle Evans wins Intermediate shearing



Kevin Clapp pictured in the back-to-front race

### Nick Taylor Memorial Challenge

- 1 Sandiego - T. McMullen
- 2 Lively Lady - T. Bonner
- 3 Shekinah - W. Goss

### Champion Race - 600 yds

- 1 Sandiego - T. McMullen
- 2 George - K. Clapp
- 3 Shekinah - W. Goss

### Champion Race - 700 yds

- 1 Quentin - O. Summers
- 2 Ben Nevis - T. McMullen
- 3 Lively Lady - T. Bonner

### Military Race

- 1 Fuego - Cpl Hall
- 2 Bustino - F.P.O. Farnes
- 3 Starling - Sgt Black

### FOOT EVENTS

#### 100 yards foot

- 1 Dave Goode
- 2 Andrew Constantine
- 3 John Sherriffs

#### Mens 220 yards

- 1 Dave Stack
- 2 Dave Goode
- 3 Glen Jenkins

#### Mens 1 Mile

- 1 Dave Black
- 2 Dave Goode
- 3 Colin Summers

#### Ladies 100 yards

- 1 Glynis
- 2 Ingrid Jaffray
- 3 Lucille

### Champion Race - 600 yds

- 1 Sandiego - T. McMullen
- 2 Lively Lady - T. Bonner
- 3 Shekinah - W. Goss

### North Arm Plate

- 1 Polar Star - T. McMullen
- 2 Ben Wee - S. Halford
- 3 Chantel - E. Goss

### Champion Race - 700 yds

- 1 Quentin - O. Summers
- 2 Ben Nevis - T. McMullen
- 3 Lively Lady - T. Bonner

### Lafonia Plate

- 1 Quinten - O. Summers
- 2 Allegro - B.D. Hewitt
- 3 Sunshine - B. Aldridge

### Port San Carlos Prize

- 1 Shekinah - E. Goss
- 2 Jon - M. Evans
- 3 Chubutti - G. Jaffray

### One Mile open

- 1 Lively Lady - T. Bonner
- 2 Sudan - R. Binnie
- 3 High Noon - B. Aldridge

### FIB 400 Yds

- 1 Stardust - S. Halford
- 2 Chantel - T. Bonner
- 3 Oscar - T. Cook

### Ladies Gallop

- 1 Cleopatra - H. Bonner
- 2 Quint - M. Evans
- 3 Ben Wee - S. Halford

### Consolation Race

- 1 Pentopyn Expanse - E. Goss

# Penguin News **EXTRA**

## ★ **What a surprise, it's our Cilla**



**SURPRISE** Surprise returns with Cilla Black, Bob Carolgees and Gordon Burns spring surprises on unsuspecting members of the audience and people at home.

There are reunions from across the world, special thanks for unsung heroes and the realisation of unfulfilled ambitions for people of all ages.

Each week Cilla makes a telephone call to invite somebody on to the show to fulfil a dream or rekindle a forgotten memory, and someone special has the surprise of their life when Cilla turns up to deliver a Cillagram.



Jon ... former jockey

## ★ **Charlie learns fast**

THE final episode of the LWT drama *Come home Charlie and Face Them* sees the culmination of Delphine (Jennifer Calvert) and Beppo's (Jon Soresi) scheme to entice Charlie (Tom Radcliffe) into robbing a bank.

Charlie is no match for the big, brooding Italian, but is learning fast not to be the fall-guy; Ida (Mossie Smith) returns to give him the strength he needs to succeed.

American Jon Soresi is a jockey and trainer turned actor.

## ★ **Hunt for the whistling killer**

THE poet-detective Adam Dalgliesh returns to our televisions in the form of Roy Marsden on March 19.

He stars in a six-part dramatisation of P.D. James's latest who-dunnit, *Devices and Desires*.

Also in the cast are Susannah

York and Gemma Jones.

The story sees Dalgliesh taking a break from Scotland Yard in Norfolk when he gets involved not only in the hunt for a murderer - known as the Whistler - but also the protests of the local community who oppose the thought of a nuclear power station in their midst.



## **NEW Plumbing and Heating Service for the Islands**

ALL your central heating and plumbing problems quickly solved

- Free estimates
- Nice tidy work
- Experienced workforce
- 24hr emergency service
- 12 month labour guarantee
- No job too big or too small

*CAMP WORK ALWAYS VERY WELCOME*

**RING 21481 for action**

**South Atlantic Plumbing Services**  
**35, Callaghan Road, Stanley**

# YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

## SATURDAY, March 9

6.00 POP SPOT  
 6.30 A BEETLE CALLED DEREK  
 6.55 CATCHPHRASE  
 7.20 CHALLENGE ANNEKA SPECIAL  
 8.20 THE TV TIMES TOP TEN AWARDS Hosted by Des O'Conner  
 9.10 IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH  
 9.40 THE PARADISE CLUB  
 10.30 COLDITZ REVISITED  
 10.50 THE SENTENCE

## SUNDAY, March 10

3.15 RUGBY SPECIAL  
 4.15 SONGS OF PRAISE From Liverpool  
 4.50 BROOKSIDE  
 6.00 KNIGHTMARE (NEW) Fantasy adventure series set in a land of legend  
 6.20 COUNT DUCKULA  
 6.45 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW From Stowmarket  
 7.30 EASTENDERS  
 8.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
 8.55 THAT'S LIFE  
 9.35 DIE KINDER  
 10.30 THE NEW STATESMAN

## MONDAY, March 11

6.00 PAW PAWS  
 6.20 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE (NEW) A panel of celebrities try to guess whose home they are seeing  
 6.45 THE CHART SHOW  
 7.30 CORONATION STREET  
 7.55 THE RONN LUCAS SHOW  
 8.20 AFTER HENRY  
 8.45 WORLD IN ACTION  
 9.10 TWIN PEAKS  
 9.55 HORIZON Examines the failure of the Hubble Space Telescope  
 10.45 THE FULL WAX

## TUESDAY, March 12

6.00 JIM'LL FIX IT  
 6.35 EMMERDALE  
 7.00 TRIVIAL PURSUIT  
 7.30 FOOD AND DRINK  
 8.00 THE BILL  
 8.25 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
 8.55 THE GOOD LIFE  
 9.25 COME HOME CHARLIE AND FACE THEM  
 10.25 FILM '91  
 10.45 QED Profiles a flying eye hospital that is operating in the Third World

## WEDNESDAY, March 13

6.00 THE JETSONS  
 6.20 NEVER THE TWAIN  
 6.50 NEWSVIEW  
 7.30 CORONATION STREET  
 7.55 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
 8.20 VAN DER VALK  
 10.00 SCENE THERE  
 10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

## THURSDAY, March 14

6.00 EVERY SECOND COUNTS  
 6.35 EMMERDALE  
 7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
 8.00 THE BILL  
 8.25 MAY TO DECEMBER  
 8.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE A look at the life of the North American racoon  
 9.25 SCREEN TWO: HALLELUJAH ANYHOW When a local pastor falls in love again with a childhood sweetheart, an agonising choice must be made  
 10.50 SCENE HERE

## FRIDAY, March 15

6.00 HOW 2 A unique fun and facts show  
 6.15 CLOSE TO HOME  
 6.40 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
 7.05 STRIKE IT LUCKY  
 7.30 CORONATION STREET  
 7.55 ONLY FOOL'S AND HORSES  
 8.25 MADONNA IN CONCERT  
 9.45 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF BILLY THE FISH Featuring the cartoon character from the best-selling humour magazine, Viz  
 9.55 ASPEL AND COMPANY  
 10.35 MIDNIGHT CALLER

## SATURDAY, March 16

6.00 POP SPOT  
 6.30 TOP GEAR (NEW)  
 7.00 'ALLO 'ALLO (NEW)  
 7.30 SURPRISE SURPRISE (NEW)  
 8.20 LOVEJOY (NEW)  
 9.10 ANIMAL SANCTUARY  
 9.40 BLEAK HOUSE (NEW) Eight-part dramatisation of Charles Dicken's novel, starring Diana Rigg and Denholm Elliot  
 10.35 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY? (NEW)

## SUNDAY, March 17

2.05 MATCH OF THE DAY  
 3.15 RUGBY SPECIAL  
 4.15 SONGS OF PRAISE From Dunblaine Cathedral  
 4.50 BROOKSIDE  
 6.00 KNIGHTMARE  
 6.20 COUNT DUCKULA  
 6.45 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW From Hexham  
 7.30 EASTENDERS  
 8.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
 8.55 THAT'S LIFE  
 9.35 DIE KINDER  
 10.30 THE NEW STATESMAN

## MONDAY, March 18

6.00 PAW PAWS  
 6.20 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE  
 6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.  
 7.30 CORONATION STREET  
 7.55 THE RONN LUCAS SHOW  
 8.20 AFTER HENRY  
 8.45 WORLD IN ACTION  
 9.10 TWIN PEAKS  
 9.55 HORIZON How the automobile turned Los Angeles into an urban nightmare  
 10.45 THE FULL WAX

## TUESDAY, March 19

6.00 JIM'LL FIX IT  
 6.35 EMMERDALE  
 7.00 TRIVIAL PURSUIT  
 7.30 FOOD AND DRINK  
 8.00 THE BILL  
 8.25 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
 8.55 RED DWARF (NEW) Return of the award-winning space comedy series  
 9.25 PD JAMES: DEVICES AND DESIRES (NEW) Six part dramatisation of a PD James mystery with detective Adam Dalgliesh  
 10.15 FILM '91  
 10.45 QED A scientific investigation into the concept of Murphy's Law

## WEDNESDAY, March 20

6.00 THE JETSONS  
 6.20 NEVER THE TWAIN  
 6.50 NEWSVIEW  
 7.30 CORONATION STREET  
 7.55 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
 8.20 VAN DER VALK  
 10.00 SCENE THERE  
 10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

## THURSDAY, March 21

6.00 EVERY SECOND COUNTS  
 6.35 EMMERDALE  
 7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
 8.00 THE BILL  
 8.25 MAY TO DECEMBER  
 8.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE A cheetah and her two cubs battle for survival  
 9.25 SCREEN TWO: FELLOW TRAVELLER For three Hollywood friends the McCarthy witch-hunts of the '50's prove to be disaster  
 10.55 SCENE HERE

## FRIDAY, March 22

6.00 HOW 2  
 6.15 CLOSE TO HOME  
 6.40 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
 7.05 STRIKE IT LUCKY  
 7.30 CORONATION STREET  
 7.55 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES  
 8.25 GRAND PRIX USA  
 9.15 FORTY MINUTES  
 9.55 ASPEL AND COMPANY  
 10.35 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE LOST BOYS

## ADVERTISERS ANNOUNCEMENT

**SO WHAT IS AFIFI?**

A few facts about the "Association of the Falkland Islands Fishing Industry" (AFIFI) of which we believe people should be aware.

**Who are members of AFIFI?**

Any company that is involved in the fishing industry in any way at all and which is "majority beneficially owned and controlled by Falkland Islands residents is eligible for membership of this group. Current members are:

<b>Beauchene (FI) Fishing and Trading Company</b>	<b>Fortuna</b>
<b>Goodwin Offshore</b>	<b>JBG Falklands</b>
<b>Meredith Fishing Company</b>	<b>Polar</b>
<b>S.F.S. Navegantes</b>	<b>South Atlantic Marine Services</b>
<b>Stanley Trawlers</b>	<b>Stevedore and Fisheries Services</b>

We believe that local people have a right to be involved in the commercial exploitation of the rich resource in our waters. We believe that any commercial enterprise that is majority owned and controlled in the Falkland Islands and involved in the fishery industry should not only have the right to be involved, but should also be given preferential treatment by our elected government, whether this be in the allocation of licences (which for most companies is the first step towards a viable commercial arrangement), diving repairs, cold storage, agency work, or in the wider areas of reefing, marketing and distribution of fish on the international market.

This belief is born out of the need for local companies to unite and form a political lobby group that will put pressure on the FIG to listen to our points of view. There is nothing surprising or unusual about this, and many of our suggestions to our Government are ones that elsewhere in the world would be accepted as standard. Being a colony should not change this principle. Here we are attempting to build a local industry from scratch and where guidelines are required by the FIG we aim to put our suggestions forward as strongly as possible, such guidelines as to how companies should proceed and as to what ventures are acceptable are vital if the local economy is to benefit from the fishing grounds on our doorstep.

Many people have a jaded view of fishing companies and there is no doubt that mistakes made here have cost each of you far too much in terms of wasted taxpayers' money. None of the members of AFIFI has ever wasted a penny of taxpayers' money. Many AFIFI members are people who gave up careers and steady but secure jobs to enter the highly risky world of fishing. You may believe that you personally have not received any benefit from the fishing industry and that local companies only have their own interests at heart. What shopkeeper shares his profits with you? Whatever your opinion of fishing companies you have to remember - if our local companies do not survive the only source of revenue to the Islands will be the collection of licence fees by FIG. There will be no building-up of local expertise and the foreign fleets will quite happily pay a fee, fish and return home, we will see little benefit apart from some capital expenditure out of licence fees by FIG when it can afford it.

Hate it or love it, our Island economy needs your help and support in whatever area you work. AFIFI members believe in private industry and look only for your support.

**LegCo: Speeches on the adjournment****'TAKE THOSE RESPONSIBLE FOR CAMP 'PHONE SYSTEM TO COURT'**

THE Camp telephone system came under heavy attack at LegCo on February 20.

Cllr Ron Binnie said the VHF system had not yet been accepted, but the time taken to install it far exceeded the limit. He asked: "Is there no-one who can be taken to task over this unacceptable delay?"

The microwave system which had been accepted by an expert adviser against strong advice from members had gone from reasonable to almost disastrous.

"We are being told it is because of the Mount Kent radar. Maybe that's right for some faults but the interference and noise affecting the system now, only started last August/September.

"At the start the interference lasted only a few minutes, but now goes on for hours and occurs several times a day.

"During this interference, no-one can ring in or out. I have no other option than to ask you, to direct the administration to investigate who is responsible for the purchase and installation of this system and whether or not court action should be taken."

Cllr Terry Peck congratulated the superintendent, foreman, and plant and vehicle operators, of the PWD for the excellent progress and standard of the Estancia-Port Louis road.

He also praised local constructors for their efforts in the Islands.

"On a sadder note," he said, "I refer to the departure of John and Moira Buckland-James.

"Moira has given a great many of our elderly citizens her kindness and generosity, and most of all has brought happiness into their lives. She has given a great service in providing transport and assistance for them to do their shopping.

"Along with her husband, she was instrumental in providing a home help and meals on wheels service. John has given two years to our Islands as Financial Secretary, and has provided us with his expert knowledge and advice.

"The majority of council supported John in a further contract but this was refused."

As a result, he and others had made their concerns known to the Foreign Office. "We view with the deepest concern the way John has been treated," he added.

Cllr Peck praised the FIDF and appealed to young people to join.

Cllr Harold Rowlands said Cllr Peck's comments about Mr and Mrs Buckland-James and on the FIDF had his full support.

After attacking the telephone system, Cllr Norma Edwards turned to the sale of FIC farms.

"After all the assurances from Anglo-United I am appalled at the

way they have suddenly decided to sell their land without any thought or heed to the people who have worked for them all of their lives.

"I feel that this is nothing more than asset-stripping. My instinct tells me that Government should have nothing to do with a company that behaves in that manner.

"However, we have got a responsibility to Islanders and this is a vast piece of land that they are getting rid of. My big worry is what happens if they start the same practice in Stanley."

Later she commented: "FIC should really be offering us a couple of million to take the land off their hands."

Mrs Edwards then spoke of FIDC. "There is not enough council control," she said.

"We learn now that they have gone into business with a company that has been formed called Paragon. I object to public money, 20 per cent ownership of that company, by FIDC.

"You would have thought that they would have learned by now that joint ventures are not the way they should be going forward.

Cllr Bill Luxton was appalled at "the cold-blooded asset stripping of the FIC."

"We are in the hands of someone who has no compunctions," he said.

He thought the hole in the FOCZ could be a total disaster as a refuge for illegal fishing.

Cllr Kevin Kilmartin said the microwave telephone system which was collapsing had been accepted by the administration, against council wishes. He warned the hole in the FOCZ might be the first of several shocks when the full terms of the new agreement with Argentina became public.

He hoped the proclamation extending the continental shelf would come soon.

Cllr Gerard Robson believed that the Income Tax Bill should be seen as a beginning and not an end to the matter. The Bills passed had gone a long way to improving the lot of individual tax-payers and many businesses in the Islands.

A hard look at the overall economy was needed with a view to encouraging outside and more local investment.

Cllr Gavin Short said the way the Civil Service Salaries review had been handled was "awful." He believed the CSA had never seen it.

The sale of FIC, he said, caught

everyone by surprise. His comments were not directed at local management, but "at those in the UK who put more value on a sheep than on employees' welfare."

He believed FIC wanted to take certain lands and buildings as part of a deal with Government. He would not agree to this, he did not want to see Anglo get any larger or more influential in Stanley.

"Perhaps," he said, "we should be working on ridding ourselves of Anglo once and for all."

He reassured those in Camp that if Government bought the farms, he would lobby for their rights.

"At the end of the day it is the people and not the land who matter the most," he said.

He told of a person had recently likened the Government to a first division football team: "We have home-grown talent, that are at last making it into the first team," he said, "but like any football club we have to buy in some of our players.

"So we send our talent spotters out to see which key players we should buy for our first team.

"But are we buying in second or third division players and giving them first division wages?"

"So now I believe, it is up to our team coach and manager to assess the skill levels and if they are not up to first division standards, we should, perhaps on-sell some of our players."

The Chief Executive, Mr Ronnie Sampson said that if weight of correspondence had anything to do with it, the problem of the Camp telephone system would be resolved.

He claimed there were certain misunderstandings: firstly the administration did not accept any part of the system.

"A consultant accepts the system, if you are not happy with what he has done, you then sue the consultant - which was why he is paid such significant figures."

Mr Sampson said he would consult with the Attorney General to see if there were any way by law to hurry this matter up.

He assured the council that Cable & Wireless were doing the best they could to cope with an over-engineered system, with components not been fully tested.

On FIC he told councillors Anglo United had given their assurance that they intended to remain a major trading presence in the colony.

"If it comes to further negotiations," he said, "you can be

certain there will be no hasty action. If it comes to a matter of detailed negotiation, you know we do not allow ourselves to be bullied."

Mr Sampson then detailed the alternatives. "If they stay in FIC hands and they cannot sustain the losses, one must expect to see considerable changes and perhaps redundancies which would have a very significant impact on Stanley and the colony as a whole. If it is bought by some other prospective buyer who is not looking at the long-term value to the colony, but to short-term profits, goodness knows what may happen."

He then said he didn't know why FIDC had reached the top of the Hate List and said it was quite unjustifiable.

"To say it should be more closely controlled by Government is difficult to understand."

The involvement with Paragon was precisely what a development corporation should be wanted to do.

"They are there," he said, "Not as a sleeping partner, but with the skill, expertise and resources to administer that company. As soon as they are able to withdraw . . . they will be delighted.

"I think we have a development corporation to be proud of."

He said the Government had shared the dismay at the discovery of the "grey area" in the FOCZ and had instructed Imperial College to measure the loss that could be anticipated.

He was interested in the analogy of the football team. "We now have a squad of 15 star players," he said. "Eleven of that squad are now Falkland Islanders, which gives us all considerable pleasure."

He was not a great football fan, but he knew it was often the manager who was put in the firing line if the team didn't perform. He wondered if some board members had not put undue pressure on the poor manager.

CBFFI, Major General Hunt praised the efforts of the Operation Raleigh boys saying they had set about their fund-raising with "grit and determination."

He was heartened by the support councillors were giving to the modernisation of the FIDF facilities and was about to suggest joint military-FIDF patrols.

He admitted the Mount Kent radar might have something to do with the poor telephone services, but said £14,000 was being spent to correct this.

**Operation Raleigh  
Profile No 4**

**The time that  
Iain was  
locked up . . .**

IAIN Berntsen, at 24, is the old man of the Venturer squad and very much a Camper.

He has lived on both East and West Falkland, and now works as a self-employed farmhand at Port Howard.

He was a boarder at Darwin School where he is remembered more as a clown than a serious student.

This year he has joined Peter McKay as a contract shearer in an effort to raise the necessary funds for his expedition to Alaska.

Besides a Heavy Goods Vehicle licence, Iain has a Grade 1 Machine Operator licence.

His sporting interests include being an ex-footballer, a keen windsurfer and rifle shooting.

Iain maintains that the only time he has been locked up was by the Argentines on Pebble Island. The conflict also interrupted his attempt for the Duke of Edinburgh's Bronze award.

Iain has always been keen to experience a different culture and sees his trip to Alaska as a fulfilment of that ambition.

**Hurry! It's opening time**



William, Lynda and Maj Gen Hunt toast the new lodge

FRANTIC activity by both military and civilian volunteers enabled Blue Beach Lodge, San Carlos, the Islands latest tourist facility, to be ready in time for its official opening by Major General Malcolm Hunt, Commander British Forces. The carpet in the dining room and bar where the reception was held remained un-laid only hours before the general's arrival. The night before, sappers from 8 Field Squadron were still painting the area and there was a sawing horse in what was to become the dining room. The lodge is run by Lynda and William Anderson.



Painting . . . Kevin Dinham Richard Harkness and Ian Dickson hurry to get the bar ready

**UK Letter from SIR REX HUNT**

*Let the UN have its own army*

AS I WRITE, the land offensive against Iraqi forces in Kuwait has begun.

Such is the speed of modern warfare that, by the time you read this, the war could well be over and many lives lost. We shall then hear the same question that was posed after the Falklands War: was it worth it?

I shall give the answer that Jeremy Moore gave in 1982: the important thing to remember is that there has to be a preparedness to make sacrifices for what is right; and to accept that there are principles, ideas and people that are worth dying for.

The liberation of the Falklands was one example, Kuwait is another.

The trouble is that people can be deluded into sacrificing their lives for the wrong principles. Saddam Hussein's misguided followers probably truly believed that they were fighting a holy war. He confused them with grandiose claims of jihad against Zionism, American imperialism and Western capitalism.

After the war, we shall doubtless have critics who will say that sanctions should have been given

longer to work, or that the Russian peace initiative should have been given more time; but I believe that, like Galtieri, Saddam Hussein had no intention of withdrawing peacefully for the territory that he occupied.

His rhetoric reminded me of General Garcia's bombastic proclamation in Stanley Town Hall on April 2, 1982: "We have taken back what is rightfully ours, and we shall stay FOREVER."

As you know, "forever" in the Falklands became two-and-a-half months.

The Kuwaitis have had longer to wait for their liberation and, by all accounts, have been treated much worse by the Iraqi soldiers than you were by the Argentines.

We know from bitter experience that the aftermath of war

takes longer to sort out than the waging of the war itself.

The rehabilitation of Kuwait will be a mammoth task. Even more difficult will be the restoration of peace and security to the whole region.

It would help if the Iraqis would follow the Argentines' example

and get rid of their failed dictator, but we must leave that to them. Any attempt by the West to intervene would simply make a martyr out of him.

I make no apology for ending on a previous theme of mine: this Gulf war is a test case for the revitalised United Nations.

Having remained united during the war (albeit with some last-minute brinkmanship from a harassed Gorbachev), the UN now

has a tremendous opportunity to win the peace.

The traditional thin blue line of UN peacekeepers will not do. A new kind of force must be created with the military capability of enforcing Security Council resolutions and deterring would-be aggressors.

A novel idea was suggested by Sir John Tiltney in a recent letter to *The Times*. He advocated an individually-recruited multinational UN force, well trained, well armed and well paid with moneys provided by the UN, supplemented by revenues from fishing and mining licences in a UN-controlled Antarctica.

A development along such lines would take delicate negotiation, but it could kill several birds with one stone.

**YOUR VIDEO CHOICE by Byron**

**GREMLINS 2**

It's Gizmo again. Like them or loath them the gremlins are back. New York big business is the target. The capitalist under attack is so unpleasant you can side a little with the snarling, snapping, slippery, satanic critters that are good box office. A must for fans of gremlin genre.

**STREET JUSTICE**

An uninspired story about a US agent who escapes from communist capture only to be hunted by evil CIA officers. His wife has remarried, his daughter is in intensive care. The only good news is that he, unlike the film, is not suffering some lingering disease.

**THE COUCH TRIP**

Dan Aykroyd escapes from a mental hospital and becomes a star posing as a sex therapist on a phone-in radio show. Walter Mathau gives strong support to a very funny film. The psychiatrists are exposed as being barmier than the patients which is a widely held view.

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**More than just a motorcycle shop**

**Welcome Thomas**



February 22, 1991,  
to Katie and Stevie Burston  
a beautiful son, Thomas Stephen

*Thank you, Katie, for presenting me with such a lovely son,  
Love to you both - Stevie*

With thanks to all family and friends for all your kind wishes,  
and to Jackie Earnshaw and all the staff at the K.E.M.H.

**Penguin News needs help !**

- If you are letter and punctuation perfect on the word processor . . .
- Can bring order out of chaos . . .
- Still smile sweetly when interrupted by the phone or a visitor . . .
- And are looking for a challenging (and we mean challenging!) part time job . . .

**Please ring 22684**

# Driver who 'did not help himself' is fined and banned after crash

PHILIP Braggar was found guilty at Stanley last Wednesday, of driving a motorbike after having drunk over the allowed amount of alcohol.

Braggar had pleaded not guilty to the charge last week.

On December 12, Don Bonner - one of the witnesses for the prosecution - had come across a motorbike in the ditch near Harbour View Road, there was no-one with the motorbike and a crash

helmet was lying beside it.

The handlebars and clocks of the bike were smashed and there was blood on one handlebar and hand-guard. There was also blood on the left side of the helmet.

Braggar had appeared soon after with blood on one hand and his face, but told Mr Bonner the bike was not his.

Mr Bonner, said he was worried about Braggar as he was speaking "as if concussed" so reported it to PC Graham Didlick

and WPC Moore who were on mobile patrol.

They began a search and finally found Braggar at Gordon Forbes accommodation.

His speech was slurred and his clothes were wet and muddy. He told WPC Moore that the bike had been stolen. He later admitted to being the driver.

Braggar was taken to the KEMH for a check-up and then to the police station where he was breathalized and found to be over the limit.

He had also mentioned that he had lost his watch, which was later found at the site of the accident. It had stopped at 22.42hrs of the same day.

Braggar told the court he had left the Rose Hotel after two beers to drive to the *John Biscoe* moored alongside FIPASS and had "just lost control" of the bike on the way up Snake Hill.

He then went back to Gordon Forbes accommodation and had another bottle of beer.

Mrs Rosie McIlroy, Chief Magistrate, said she had not helped himself with his "unwillingness to admit" he was the driver.

Braggar was fined £120 with 21 days to pay and was banned from driving for 12 months.

## Opening times

TEGGART'S laundry and Beauchene have asked us to emphasise that their opening times are:

Laundry: Monday to Saturday 10 - 12 noon and 1 - 5pm.

Beauchene: Monday to Friday 10 - 12 noon and 2 - 5pm; Saturday 2 - 5pm.

## FALKLANDS FINANCE

### Firms take close look at how they work

THE Gulf situation, with the ceasefire holding and the release of prisoners to the Red Cross starting has given markets a much more positive view and the ability to refocus on fundamental information.

On the basis of less uncertainty, a second half recovery in the U.S. economy and recent estimates for demand created by reconstruction needs in the Gulf, the dollar opened the week at its strongest point for some time against Sterling at 1.887 to 1.897.

However, if that evidence of U.S. recovery does not begin to show in U.S. economic data soon, the dollar may again be put under pressure.

Sterling is again benefiting from a strong dollar and opened much more firmly against most of the major currencies.

U.K. official statistics out soon include the publication of the U.K. Official Reserves for February which are forecast at 50 billion U.S. dollars.

Both dollar and Sterling interest rates began the week unchanged.

The recent crisis in the farming industry was an indication of the risks inherent in the commodity market, particularly where, due to lack of financial resources, risk is high and solutions few.

Several businesses have strated to look very closely at the commercial returns they are generating and are considering re-structuring.

This would be designed to improve return on their assets and to maximise potential from unutilised resources.

Gearing (which can be simply explained as total borrowing compared to capital employed in a business) is becoming a more significant issue particularly as companies grow and propositions become more costly.

As competition intensifies and outside factors play a major part in the profitability of businesses locally, it is vital that sole proprietors and managers understand their businesses fully - not just in terms of the practical aspects but also the financial aspects including accounting the cash flow.

**Norman Black**

## Karate club is big hit



SEVEN sessions on, Roy Howat's karate classes are attended by 65 people - young and old.

Roy, a black belt qualified instructor who works as a planner for Turners at MPA, was asked to start the Stanley class-

es by Gavin Clifton who saw his MPA sessions advertised on a notice board.

Roy leaves the Islands in two weeks so is trying to find someone to take over. He was surprised at the turn-out but says the sessions are "going great."

## Photo exhibition hopes for 50 entrants

IT is hoped Stanley's Photographic Exhibition at the Town Hall, now due to open on May 3, will have at least 50 entrants and become a major event in the Islands.

It is strictly an exhibition, not a competition, and all types of photographer - children, military, locals - and subject are eligible.

The Town Hall will be sectioned off into booths and each exhibitor will have his or her own area of display with the name of the photographer clearly shown.

Pictures - colour or black and white - must be either 8in x 6in

or 20in x 16in and the organisers point out that the enlargements can be done locally.

Advice on how to mount exhibits can be obtained from any

## UK back-up for Kevin

KEVIN Kilmartin who has gone into legal practise on his own is now supported by one of Britain's biggest legal companies specialising in shipping and fishing.

Two directors of the company, Andrew M. Jackson, Silas Taylor and John Hammersley have now visited the Islands.

Mr Taylor said the firm had

member of the committee - Mrs Arlene Fullerton, Peter Gilding, Mrs Phyllis Rendall, Ian Strange or Graham Bound - or from posters in the Tourism Office.

The idea, he said, was to provide backing for Kevin when things became too complex for one man, particularly in the area of shipping and fishing. The company also had a large property practice.

# LETTERS

## When locals make decisions - not the experts

• Write to *Penguin News* with your news and comments. The Editor reserves the right to shorten letters for legal or any other reasons. Names and addresses or correspondents need not be published but they must be known to the Editor.

MAY I please try to answer some of the questions raised by Robin Goodwin in his recent letter about the first stage of the Camp Road system which is planned to go as far as Newhaven as PHASE ONE.

The recommendation to go for Ne2aven as the East Terminal was made to ExCo by the Camp Roads Committee and endorsed by them after very full discussion and consultation.

As members of that committee, Newhaven was strongly recommended as far and away the best port by both of our skilled local Ships Masters after a comprehensive survey of possible sites.

For once Government has used local expertise in reaching a decision instead of employing 'an expert'. It also so happened to

provide the shortest and most protected route.

Speculation about future development which might be created by roads with a link between East and West Falkland is just that - speculation.

Nobody knows, but the established fact in this world is that if you provide a facility, the use made of it nearly always exceeds the expectation of even the most optimistic predictions.

Who would have thought that the present phone system would actually exceed its capacity at times (when it is working!) The pourers of cold water on everything would still have us communicating with the old 'black box' and travelling in two clapped out old Beaver seaplanes.

The world moves on though and I believe that opening up the full potential of these Islands depends

on a full all-weather road for as many of the population as is possible.

If you will admit, Robin, that this is at least a possibility, would you want all this passing through your settlement? I'm damn sure I wouldn't. Neither do Port Howard - and on present planning terminals will be simple slip/dolphin constructions with the Port Howard end well South of the settlement.

You ask 'how many small farmers will benefit'?

May I venture to suggest that there are actually more of this species on West Falkland than on East? And at least you do already have the option of going overland. And your overland option will improve rapidly thanks to the superb efforts of the PWD Road Construction gang in the coming two years.

You ought really to try living with a situation where it costs you sixty quid to go to town and back (and you can only carry 30lbs of stores) - "Sorry Missus, there ain't no gate openers sear on this trip," - at least, not with most pilots.

I, personally, have a hope that, in my working lifetime, a West Farmer may be able to go to Stanley for a couple of days in his Land-Rover or truck, with family, and come home with a load of stores all for a reasonable amount of money.

I'm Chairman of the Transport Committee and my phone is 42296 and I'll happily talk for hours about the road plan with anyone who wants to discuss it, criticise it, be constructive or whatever. I'll even ring you back if you like 'cos Government pays half my phone bill.

## THE ORIGIN OF TOURISM

Over 150 years ago a then virtually unknown naturalist called CHARLES DARWIN became one of our first tourists. His experiences here have contributed to the revolutionary theory of evolution.

It took Charles Darwin many months to reach the Falklands in *HMS BEAGLE*, and once here he had to tour East Falkland on horseback accompanied by South American gauchos.

We honoured his visit by giving his name to a harbour and a settlement.

Mr Darwin would find things a little easier today.

HOTELS, LODGES, COTTAGES,  
AIRCRAFT AND LAND-ROVERS

make exploration easier and more comfortable.

Fortunately, the animals and plants that made his time here so fascinating have changed very little since 1833. Consequently YOUR voyage of discovery can be almost as exciting.

Unfortunately, we can't promise to put your name on the map, but we don't expect you to write *THE ORIGIN OF SPECIES* either!

FALKLAND ISLANDS TOURISM - Offices at:

Main Reception MPA, 14 Broadway, London and 56 John Street, Stanley

## West Sports from centre

3 Geoffrey Halliday

### HORSE RACING:

#### Maiden Plate

1 Shadow - R. Evans

2 Islet King - T. Hirtle

#### 600 Yards Open

1 Dusk - R. Evans

2 Starlight - S. Hansen

#### FI Tamed 500 yds

1 Sundowner - D. Betts

2 - Mandy McRae

#### Pebble Plate

1 Alex - R. Rozec

2 Rocky - D. Peck

#### FI Tamed 800 yds

1 Beagle - R. Rozec

2 Inferno - T. Hirtle

#### Open Race 600 yds

1 Charmaine - R. Evans

2 Imperial Prince - T. Hirtle

#### FI Bred 500 yds

1 Blue Reef - T. Hirtle

2 Hammerhead - R. Evans

#### One Mile Trot

1 Gambler - S. Lee

2 Ringo - C. Lee

### Ladies Open Race

1 Sovereign - S. Hansen

2 Rocky - Day Peck

### FI Tamed 300 yds

1 Dusk - R. Evans

2 Bluebell - S. Hansen

### Governor's Cup

1 Charmaine - R. Evans

2 Blue Reef - T. Hirtle

3 Alec - Ron Rozec

### Pickthorn Plate

1 Shadow - R. Evans

2 Islet King - T. Hirtle

### FI Bred (Ladies) 600 yds

1 Illustrious - S. Hirtle

2 Scabird - S. Hansen

### FI Tamed 500 yds

1 Sovereign - S. Hansen

2 Madonna - T. Hirtle

### FI Bred 800 yds

1 Beagle - R. Rozec

2 Scarlet - R. Evans

### Half-mile trot (Ladies)

1 Gambler - S. Lee

2 Indiana - E. Edwards

### FI Tamed 600 yds

1 Charmaine - R. Evans

2 Madonna - T. Hirtle

### Port Howard Stakes

1 Dusk - R. Evans

2 Imperial Prince - S. Hirtle

### 400 yds Open

1 Bluebell - S. Hansen

2 Rocky - L. Ellis

### Ladies' 600 yds

1 Illustrious - S. Hirtle

2 Charla - S. Nightingale

### Consolation Race

1 Harp - P. Peck

2 Jason - C. Lee

### Champion 500 yds

1 Charmaine - R. Evans

2 Sovereign - S. Hansen

### Champion 700 yds

1 Beagle - R. Rozec

2 Imperial Prince - T. Hirtle

### Champion Jockey

1 R. Evans (32)

2 T. Hirtle

# One all, but Endurance keeps shield

## Stanley 1 - HMS Endurance 1

*HMS Endurance* regained the Shield following this drawn match, having won the first game narrowly 1-0.

The latest encounter saw Stanley take the lead early in the second half through Glenn Ross, but *Endurance* equalised ten minutes later, and despite some spirited attacking by the home team, managed to hold on to the draw.

Lenny Ford playing only his second game of the season, headed an almost certain goal off the line and had an outstanding game.

Paul Riddell forced to play in the back four, owing to injuries to three other defenders, also played well while every player gave 100 per cent effort.

Goal-keeper Callum McDonald was unlucky as the only goal he conceded came from a deflection by Paul Philips, one of his own players.

The third match has been scheduled for April 1, kick-off.

## February blows hot and cold

ALTHOUGH the lowest minimum temperature for February was recorded on the 6th (1.9°C), temperatures hit an MPA high on the 24th when it soared to 26.6°C (79.9°F).

Total sunshine and mean maximum temperature were close to normal, while mean minimum temperature was only half a degree below normal.

The rainfall total of 26.3mm was similar to that for February 1987, 88 and 89 but much less than the total for last February (42.0mm).

The month started on a quiet note with maximum temperatures around 20°C on the first two days. A depression brought cooler showery weather with a maximum temperature of only 10.0°C on the 5th.

A warmer spell from the 13th to the 15th brought maximum temperatures of 17-22°C, but cooler rainy weather came on the 16th.

Here are the weather statistics for the month compiled by the MPA Met Office. Long-term averages for Stanley are shown in brackets. Temperatures are in Celsius; winds in knots; rainfall in millimetres and sunshine in hours.

Highest daily max temp	26.6 (22.0)
Lowest daily min temp	1.9 (0.0)
Mean daily max temp	15.8 (13.4)
Mean daily min temp	6.6 (5.9)
Total rainfall	26.3 (51.6)
Total sunshine	204.5 (165.6)
Days with rain	10
Days with snow	1 (0.6)
Days with snow lying at 1300Z	0
Days with fog	2 (2.7)
Days with air frost	0 (0.0)
Days with hail	3 (1.7)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (0.7)
Days with gales	2 (2.6)
Days with gusts 34KT+	17 (17.6)
Highest gust	51KT (67)

## RUNNING CLUB

Anyone interested in running regularly should be at the gym at 5.30pm on Wednesday evenings.

# Deciding game needed for 'B' Teams

Stanley 'B' 3  
HMS Endurance 0

GOALS by Alan Steen, Glenn Ross and a penalty by Paul Riddell gave the home team a well-deserved victory and so square the series.

Injuries which threatened to force a postponement resulted in some 'newcomers' having to play and one of them, Patrick Watts, missed a penalty after being brought down in the area.

With Anthony Essex, who sadly refuses to play for the Stanley

First Team, despite his intention of staying in the Falklands, making several good breaks down the left, the local side often caused confusion in the visiting defence.

The third and deciding game will be played on March 30.

## Pebble Island Hotel Cook Wanted

Pebble Island Hotel will have a vacancy for a cook from the 18th of March. This is a temporary post, and employment will be available for several months.

If you are interested in this opportunity to spend some time on an attractive island with abundant wildlife, and prepared to create good standard fare, then please get in touch with the Manager, Pebble Island Hotel, or Falkland Islands Tourism, Stanley, for more details. Salary will be negotiable.

## Celtic certain for league title

IN THE local league, Celtic continue to lead the way and remain unbeaten following a 3-0 victory over Redsox.

Paul Riddell scored all three and goes well ahead in the goal-scoring charts.

Dynamos surprisingly lost to Redsox and it appears as if Celtic players can now start celebrating the League title.



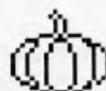
## THE HORTICULTURAL SHOW



will be held on  
SATURDAY 23 MARCH 1991  
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# Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



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New Series: Vol 3 Number 5

March 22, 1991

## GRIEF, DIGNITY AND GRATITUDE

AT 11.06am last Monday the doors of an Aerolineas Argentina 747 opened at Mt Pleasant Airport and nine minutes later bereaved relatives of the 232 Argentine war dead began streaming into the two reception lounges.

The men, women and children of European, Indian and Negro stock, mostly dressed in bulky anoraks and slacks, looked apprehensive but determined. They were determined, too, to be friendly.

Many shook hands with the service personnel in white ski tops who were there to look after them, and still more murmured "Good morning" in either English or Spanish.

And so it began.

It ended with incredible scenes of hugging and kissing, hand-shaking and tears as pent-up emotion gave way and the mourners poured out their gratitude to the service men and women who had been looking after them.

Even the Commander British Forces, Major General Malcolm Hunt, found himself having his arm pumped when he paid a routine visit to see how things were going.

In between, the shuttle service of helicopters carried the relatives, to the small immaculately kept cemetery on the bare hillside near Burntside. The sun shone but the wind was, at times, very cold.

Here, the Argentines displayed what can only be called grief with dignity.

Once or twice a mourner would emit a soul-searing wail... then appear to collapse, but the medical teams dealt with far more cases of air sickness than hysteria.

For many of the bereaved had never flown before - some had never travelled as far as Buenos Aires.

When they arrived, the crosses were white and bare. More than half were marked: "Known only unto God". When they left, every cross was festooned with flowers, many with rosaries, and some with name plates that had been attached.

For many families, who knew



A group of Argentine mourners



One of the 'adopted' crosses

their loved one was buried in an unidentified grave, adopted a grave, attached the name of their son or husband, and prayed there.

One family brought its own wooden cross to attach to the one that was already there.

The services had erected a tent village by the cemetery which included church, first aid post, buffet and press facilities.

Each visit (except the first) started with a service. The mourners were issued with a bunch of flowers and a stone to weigh it down and stop it blowing away.

At least one picked wild heath-

er from the Camp and placed that on the grave as a truly personal tribute.

Some mourners preferred to be alone and walked round the perimeter of the permitted area, away from the crowd. At least one, crept under the red tape and sat alone just outside. A Red Cross councillor talked to her gently and led her back.

Others took home heather and small clods of earth as souvenirs.

In the buffet tent, most shook hands with the staff before leaving.

Tucked out of sight between the cemetery and the main Darwin track was 'the car park' where army lorries and a Lynx helicopter were parked.

THE FIC Provident Fund may be split with the farms receiving not only their share of what has been put in, but their share of the assets too.

But, the money may not be distributed to members immediately but kept in the fund to be paid out in the normal way.

Mike Summers, General Manager of FIDC reported this

### "Missing" sailor on Islands

THREE months after sailing out of Honolulu and not being seen or heard of again in all that time, lone yachtsman 63-year-old retired surgeon Tom Kiester from Alaska has turned up in the Falkland Islands.

His 44ft sloop *Morning* was towed clear from Bunky Point in Berkeley Sound after being aground for nearly 48 hours.

On a dark night of March 14/15, in fog, Kiester had mistaken the lights of the Russian and Japanese fishing vessels for the lights of Stanley.

He sent up distress flares but nothing happened. On the Friday morning he found himself high and dry on the wrong side of a thick, 100-yard wide kelp bed.

The FIC launch *Speedwell* under coxswain Rob Goodwin, went to investigate but the tide was too low to pull the sloop off.

Harbour Master Ray Gorbett later sent a party ashore which spoke to Tom on the beach, offering to take him off, but he refused.

● Turn to Back Page

### Plans for Provident Fund

to a packed Farmer's Association meeting in the Town Hall on Thursday of last week.

The Chairman, Tim Blake, who had earlier expressed his concern about the future of the fund, said such a plan would receive the full backing of the Association.

● More about this meeting on Page 3

## 'Sad' Cumberland completes tour



THE Type 22 frigate *HMS Cumberland* left the Falklands recently after completing its tour of duty.

Before setting off from Mare Harbour, CO Captain Geoffrey Billson said that the crew was sad to be leaving after such a pleasant visit and

he thanked the Falkland Islanders for their hospitality and friendship. "We have built many bridges," he said.

*HMS Cumberland* has been replaced by the Type 21 frigate *HMS Arrow*.

## Islands 'are losing millions of pounds'

MILLIONS of pounds, says Fortuna director, John Cheek, are being lost to the Islands' economy because foreign fishing companies are being encouraged to by-pass local organisations when applying for licences.

"After the Voluntary Restraint talks last September Far Eastern companies were being told by someone they believed to be in authority, not to use local companies," says John.

"In January, during the talks with Taiwan, the companies were told I should not be there - that it was not in their best interests. As a result, one Taiwanese group has negotiated direct with Government."

John was quick to point out the group was not his customer.

He went on to allege that a paper sent to Government by the Fishing Policy Advisory Committee, strongly supporting local company involvement in the fishing industry, was never given

to ExCo.

The advantages of local involvement says John, include the creation of capital for re-investment, giving foreign companies access to local services such as bunkering and reeferage and experience of the industry.

New Zealand insisted on local involvement and as a result a lot of money was channelled into the country's economy at low risk.

Falkland local companies were not asking for financial support - just a withdrawal of obstruction.

### Bogged and burned!

A **BOGGED** Land-Rover was badly damaged when heat from its exhaust set fire to the surrounding diddledee on Ordnance Point.

The vehicle was unable to move as the diddledee caught and flames spread over it.

## New Haven road builders told: Go

INSTRUCTIONS to start work on the £2.3 million road scheme from L'Antioja, via Goose Green, to New Haven were issued on March 7.

PSA International received word to go from consulting engineers Scott Wilson Kilpatrick, acting as agents for the Director of Public Works.

New Haven is the proposed eastern terminal of the inter-island ferry.

Procurement of £400,000 of equipment - to supplement PSA plant already on the Islands, has started. The machinery is being shipped from the UK and Ascension Island.

Because of the tight 14-month schedule, work will continue throughout the winter.

PSA International supervisors will travel to the Falklands shortly to begin setting up site, recruiting personnel and moving in plant and accommodation.

Islanders interested in working on the project should write to PSA International, c/o Mount Pleasant Airport Post Office.

The project is separate from military works on the Islands where PSA recently completed the design and construction of new accommodation for the Ministry of Defence at Hillside Camp.

## New boss for EOD

THE new Officer Commanding, Joint Services Explosives Ordnance Disposal, is Captain Ian Stanton RE.

Capt Stanton joined the army in 1985 and has served with the Royal Engineers in the UK, Ger-

many and Denmark. This is his third tour in the Falklands.

Since 1982, EOD teams have cleared 233,000 hectares of minefields and 2.6 million items of ordnance including mines, rockets, bombs, grenades and ammunition.

## Coastal Shipping's service will carry on

COASTAL Shipping is confident it will continue to maintain its service in the Islands despite the fact that both its captains will, at some time in the near future, have to go to UK on courses.

Unwittingly, the company had been breaking international agreements and is now, says Director Terry Spruce "putting its house in order."

As a result George Betts will have to go on a refresher course for three months and Stephen Clifton for longer.

George who joined Coastal Shipping in September 1972 after coming down from Denmark in *Monsunen*, sailed as a mate until October, 1975.

He became a deputy master in 1976 and was later made up to master. Until December, 1990, his and Steve Clifton's qualifications were thought to be perfectly acceptable. It was then brought to the notice of the Board of Trade that these qualifications were not, in fact, correct for the work that the two ships were carrying out.

The Falklands Government applied for a dispensation which was granted until the end of April.

In order to keep the service going Coastal Shipping will have to employ a 'locum' skipper.

### Big thanks

MILLICENT White and Katherine Doran have left the Falklands to return to Scotland. They would like to thank Gladys and Joe King and all relations and friends and teachers and staff at the Junior School, for an enjoyable holiday.

## 'Surprised' driver is banned and fined

FREDERICK Bell lost his licence for one year and was fined a total of £230 at Stanley on March 13.

Bell had pleaded guilty to driving having drunk more than the allowed amount of alcohol and to speeding on the Darwin Road on December 1 1990.

In his defence, Kevin Kilmartin told the court that Bell had just driven friends to MPA and was on his way back, when he caught up with two Land-Rovers travelling quite slowly.

He saw the road was clear and began to overtake, as he did so one of the vehicles began to speed

up. It was at this point that he too speeded up and was found to be exceeding the limit by a policeman carrying out speed checks.

Bell was stopped and breathalised. He was "somewhat surprised" to find that he was over the limit as he had had nothing to drink since very early that morning when drinking with FIDF friends after an exercise.

Senior Magistrate, Mrs Rosie McIlroy told Bell he had been very unfortunate and she had a great deal of sympathy, but they had been absolute offences and she had no option but to deal with it in the usual manner.

# Records go at MPA

TWO RECORDS were broken at the MPA Open Day this year when more than 800 Islanders visited the garrison, helping to raise an estimated £2,000 (beating last years total by £700).

Land-Rover loads of people from both Camp and Stanley travelled to MPA to see the displays, buy souvenirs and join in the fun.

The "Timmy" hangar was packed with stalls, Unit displays and games - ranging from "Splat the Rat" and dunking for apples, to absailing and trampolining.

Keyrings were being engraved and personal 'certificates' made for such accomplishments as "Back Seat Driver". First day covers were sold and ornament penguins painted.

If you tired of that, the weapons displays, FIDF, EOD and other stalls, then there were static and air displays going on outside.

Phantoms, Hercules, and Lynx, Chinook and Seaking helicopters showed just what they could do - much to the crowd's delight, making mock ground attacks, flypasts and showing their carrying capacity.

Every kind of military vehicle and several aircraft were parked outside, allowing everybody to get a close look and, if you were brave enough, it cost next to no-

## The law of the road

MEMBERS of the Farmers' Association meeting in Stanley were asked for ideas about what rules of the road they would like to cover the new public highways across Camp. But they were warned by Attorney General David Lang QC that any ideas might be very hard to police.

They, as individuals might find themselves having to report their neighbours, then give evidence in court, said Mr Lang who explained that the new roads were classified as public highways but not covered by any road traffic ordinance.

The meeting agreed that in the event of an accident between a vehicle and an animal, the driver, rather than the animal owner

### NO TIME LIMIT ON GRANTS

ON the subject of EDF grants, members were told that filling in forms did not commit them to anything.

Owen Summers said that whatever a farm's five-year plan might state the farmer was not obliged



A soldier helps a young visitor with her make-up

thing for a ride in an Islander or a BV track vehicle.

At midday, as stalls began to be cleared, people gradually drifted away, many driving to Mare Harbour for a look over the Type 21

Frigate *HMS Arrow*.

The money raised during the day is to be split between local and service charities, which will be announced when the final total is known.

### Dance thanks

AS stated in our last issue, £1,055 was raised at a dance organised by the Royal Naval Association for the servicemen in the Gulf. The committee and members thank all who gave prizes and helped.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill the new post of Office Manager in the Falkland Islands Government Office in London commencing as soon as possible.

This is a responsible post and would suit a mature person with at least eight years Government Accountancy experience. Some managerial experience and a qualification in finance would be an advantage.

The Office Manager will be responsible to the FIGO Representative for supervising the operation of the London Office and the provision of a financial service. He/she will deputise in the absence of the Representative.

Salary attaching to the post in in Grade G6 ranging from £15,960 to £18,228 per annum plus a London Allowance of £3,624 per annum. This allowance is currently under review.

Interested persons should apply to the Establishments Section, Secretariat for a full job description and application form. Completed forms should be returned to the Chairman Senior Appointments Board, Secretariat by 4.30pm on Wednesday 3rd April, 1991.

The Secretariat  
Stanley,  
March 14 1991

## UK talks on FIC farm sale

CHIEF Executive Ronnie Sampson is heading a Falkland Island delegation, now in the UK, to discuss the possible purchase of FIC farms from Anglo United.

Other members of the delegation include Richard Wagner from the Agricultural Department, Cllr Terry Peck and Cllr Gerard Robson who was asked to stay on in London after attending the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association seminar at Westminster.

Mr Sampson stressed to *Penguin News*: "There's no cheque-book in our pocket, we are not empowered to buy, but we hope to have a report on all the possibilities for ExCo on April 4."

Meanwhile, in the Islands, senior civil servants and FIDC staff are also examining all aspects of a possible deal.

## Street fight

A ROW between local youths and seamen resulted in two men being arrested on March 2.

Police are making enquiries into the clash which occurred as men from *HMS Endurance* and local teenagers left a disco in the Town Hall.

## FOR SALE

Block of four mobile units. £3,600.

CONTACT:  
Joan Stephenson,  
Moody Valley,  
Tel 31015



### 'Crag' reaches the summit of Mount Paget

THE first successful climb of South Georgia's Mount Paget without back-up support has been made by Caradoc 'Crag' Jones and Royal Marine Sergeant Ian Mills.

'Crag', from Cardiganshire, is a fisheries scientist and was on the island to draw up a fisheries plan for the future. He was also acting as harbour master.

Mt Paget is almost 10,000ft and the operation took the two men six days. One day was lost when they were halted by bad weather.

It is only the third time the peak has been climbed. 'Crag' described the venture as "not very difficult technically but a serious undertaking because of the long distances and the weather."

# Flower-loving Ning is remembered by many

A MEMORIAL service for Nanette King who died in the UK on February 8, was held at Stanley cathedral on March 8.

'Ning' as she was known, was born in May, 1930, as Nanette Pitaluga and spent her early life at Salvador.

She married Des King in November, 1955, and had three daughters, Barbara (Keenleyside),

Alison (Howe) and Anna.

In 1968 Ning and her brother Robin were both elected to Leg-Co and served in a coalition government at a time of unusual political difficulty.

She was instrumental in setting up a proper playing field for children and in having the King George playing field fenced.

She became chairman of the Red Cross and of the Youth Club.

Beloved by her family, Ning gave some forget-me-not seeds to her daughters at Christmas. And, said the tribute to her printed in the order of service, "The members of her family and her friends will most certainly ensure that the message of those flowers will be fulfilled."

She loved flowers and the day before she died took a long walk in the countryside with Des and brought home some more blooms.

### Bazaar raises £883



A CROWD gathers round the record stall at the Town Hall bazaar in aid of the Youth Club. Organisers were delighted with the £883.56 raised, particularly as the event was "in competition" with the Royal visit to Stanley.

### Why the pool stayed closed

PARENTS who were annoyed because Stanley swimming pool was not open during part of the afternoon when schoolchildren were given a half day to celebrate the Royal visit have been answered by the manager Jim Fairfield.

"I knew nothing about it until 11am the same day," he said. "And as we run on part time staff it would have been impossible to get enough people in in time."

"Many have other jobs that fit round their hours at the pool."

## Penguin News

# Royal Souvenir PULL-OUT SUPPLEMENT

# Hair-raising greeting for Royal visitor



Four-year-old Alex who stole the show

FLAGS flew over Stanley to greet Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh who arrived in the Islands on Friday March 8.

The Duke's first appearance in the town was at the spectacular *Hairlucinations* gala evening held in the Town Hall.

He was able to attend the gala, organised by Lyn and Michelle Davies to raise money for Operation Raleigh, only for about 15 minutes, but in that time saw a preview of the show.

The Duke also met the four lads soon to leave on Operation Raleigh trips - Kevin Hewitt, Iain Berntsen, James McGhie and Alan Steen.

He asked them about their homes and jobs and where they were going.

When Iain said he was to visit Alaska, the Duke replied: "That's like this place only bigger isn't it?"

After meeting the Duke, Iain said he had been very nervous - "I didn't have butterflies, I had bats!" he said - but added that the Duke made him feel very "at ease."

• Continued over page



Three in hairmony . . . Luke and Tyler Williams join Alex for a Royal parade



Model Nicki Summers



Iain Berntsen and Alan Steen tell the Duke about their forthcoming Operation Raleigh trips



Operation Raleigh adventurers James McGhie and Kevin Hewitt with the Royal visitor

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# Official receptions

The Duke was seen to applaud loudly throughout and Lyn believes he was "very impressed" with the show.

As he left the Duke complimented Kita Bedford on her daughters Arlette and Carol, asking why "with their hair they aren't in the show?"

Saturday started with a visit to the Secretariat where the Duke was presented with a set of fishing flies hand-tied by Jim Fairfield, xxx Cockwell and Terry and Mark Spruce.

The Duke then moved to FIBS where he unveiled a plaque in the new studio and made a short speech on the radio.

As he left, the Duke spoke to Eileen Vidal and Claudette Cebalos who were standing in the crowd, asking about their work.

He then walked to the Junior School where he was met by a group of Union Jack-waving children whom he greeted with a smile and a "why aren't you at home making a nuisance of yourselves?"

The Duke then listened to a Camp radio lesson.

Next stop was the swimming pool where he watched a swimming gala.

On the way in, he saw a model of the new Senior school and commented: "The only place that is going to look scruffy now is Government House!"

After the gala the Duke looked over the site.

The Duke's convoy then fitted in the Museum before lunch.

In the afternoon he moved to FIPASS where he was met by a group of sea cadets. His car door was opened by Anna Robson.



Attorney General David Lang, Judy Summers, Laurie and Lanny Butler chat with the Duke



John and Jan Cheek with Mike Rendell meet the Duke at Government House



Mike Summers with the Royal visitor



Linda and Ron Binnie and Anita Mosey at one of the receptions

# Meeting the FIDF



With Col Sgt Les Harris and Sgt Vernon Steen



Talking with a member of the guard of honour



With WO1 Marvin Clarke

He inspected a Guard of Honour formed by Sea Cadets and spoke to some of the youngsters.

While on FIPASS, he also spoke to Saint Helenan workers standing nearby, asking about their home and work.

After a tour of the Fisheries Department, he boarded *Souhella* one of the Fisheries Protection vessels where he spoke to crewmen before touring the ship.

Next visit was the hydroponic garden where the Duke met Tim Miller and was shown around.

For the last stop for the day the Duke returned to a crowded Junior School playground where the FIDF had formed a Guard of Honour.

After taking a Royal Salute and

inspecting the ranks, he took Long Service and Good Conduct clasps from Private Robert Coombes waiting nearby and presented them to Cdr Sgt Les Harris BEM and Sgt Vernon Steen BEM.

Another salute and the Duke moved into the HQ to meet retired FIDF members and members of the Royal Naval Association and Green Beret Association.

Sunday morning started with a stroll from Government House to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital where the Duke met Dr Robin McIlroy, the Chief Medical Officer, and Mrs Candy Blackley, the Chief Hospital Administrator.

He also met the two matrons,

• Turn to page 10



"How was I to know Monty's would be fully booked !?"

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# Meeting the people at Stanley Town Hall



Joe Booth and Velma Malcolm meet the Duke



The Duke pauses and has a chat with some Stanley schoolchildren



Giles Mercer in conversation



Tony Heathman came in from Estancia



Joe and Christina Short meet the Royal visitor



Hilary Pauloni shakes hands as husband Romeo stands beside her



ABOVE: Scout Leader Jill Harris talks with the Duke as does Billy McKay and BELOW: Sam Miller and Rabby McRae.



BELOW RIGHT: Hamish Wylie and wife Wendy with the Royal visitor

BELOW: Bank Manager Norman Black in conversation with the Duke.

BELOW RIGHT: Bob Fiddes and Alexandro Almedo who helped to create the Royal occasion



# Penguin News **EXTRA**

## ★ Grapes, dealers and hackers for Bergerac

*Bergerac* is back on March 29, with Jim (John Nettles) having left the Bureau and taken up a life of luxury with his beautiful French girlfriend, Danielle (Therese Loitard) in Provence.

Old police colleagues in Jersey discover a consignment of grenades in a cargo of Scotch whisky - somewhere there's a French connection to the arms shipment and it's only a matter of time before Jim stumbles across it.

He also discovers a small but ambitious computer hacking operation when two young grape pickers (Warren Saire and Melanie Thaw) boast about their ingenious electronic frauds.



## ★ Gambling on challenges for charity

*YOU BET!* returns on April 5, without Bruce Forsyth who has been replaced by Matthew Kelly and Ellis Ward.

Guest stars bet on people's unusual skills (one challenge is a motorcyclist attempting to knock coconuts off cones with his rear wheel), to try to win money for charities of their choice, but if they lose they face a forfeit.

Celebrities this week include Vicki Michelle, Nick Skelton and Brian Glover.



## ★ Gawain takes up the Green Knight's challenge

*GAWAIN and the Green Knight* appears on our TV's on Good Friday (March 29).

This powerful dramatisation of an epic poem written by an unknown contemporary of Chaucer, starts in Camelot on Christmas Day, when a threatening green giant appears and challenges any knight present to be man enough to cut off his head with his huge green axe. In return the monster will have the right to return the

blow in a year's time.

Sir Gawain, the youngest knight in Arthur's court, takes up the challenge and sets off next year to honour the second part of the bargain.

But on the journey, he is destined to find another challenge - and one that will be even harder to meet . . .

Jason Durr plays Sir Gawain and the Lady of the Castle where he is given shelter is played by Valerie Gogan.

## ★ Still no perfect woman for Jacko

*JOHN* Esmonde and Bob Larbey's eight-part comedy *Brushstrokes* returns on April 4 with Jacko (Karl Howman) still looking for the perfect woman and trying to get out of an arranged marriage.

The last series saw him betrothed in the age-old Sicilian manner to the lovely Lucia (Louise English) but Jacko realises that somehow he has to get out of it, not wanting to (among other things) "be forced to support Italy in the next World Cup!"



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### AMETHYST

**Diary of a Farmer's Wife Or an everyday story of Camp folk**

# Oxtail soup on the mains

WATER, water everywhere. . . First it was the main supply: the pressure had been falling due to a steady leak on the pipe supplying our neighbour's house, and the water itself became steadily more like oxtail soup.

An expedition to the tank, up on the ridge a good mile-and-a-half from the house, revealed a slow, steady crystal-clear supply feeding into the tank from one source, and a second murkier one seeping in at the base of the tank, which is built into the hillside.

The latter spring comes through an iron pan - hence the oxtail soup, stirred up following the overall drop in level.

The Boss descended into the depths of the tank, and passed out buckets of gunge for me to empty.

Soon, (well fairly soon) all was reasonably clean though very orange (including the Boss).

Our neighbour fixed his leak

and soon the pressure in the taps built up to its former Sodastream-like pressure, but still oxtail, or perhaps tomato, for a few days.

Just as we were looking forward to baths that would leave us cleaner than when we got in - the hot water cylinder disintegrated.

I'll draw a veil over this, sufficient to say that a new, extremely expensive one is winging its way to us.

Our young bitch Floss is in the family way, despite all efforts to keep Romeo Sam away from her.

I suspect ancient Flash has decided to live up to his name. And the Boss thought he was too old to be a threat. . .

Breeding is definitely the "in" topic round here - our second Merino ran arrives soon, courtesy of FIGAS - his breeder says he's a "cheerful" fellow so we expect him to keep any fellow passengers entertained with jokes. . .

Not to be outdone by the ewes, our cows have a new lord and

master. Pooh Bear, his name is - but don't be misled by the cuddly name. He's a massive Hereford-cross - a bovine body-builder if ever I saw one.

We collected him from friends six miles away, and drove him home. At one memorable point in the journey Pooh was lumbering along the track in a business-like fashion, followed by the Boss, pounding along with grim determination and dripping brow.

Meanwhile, the radio in our friends' Land-Rover was belting out "Chariots of fire" - but the Boss was too whackered to appreciate the music.

Lastly, the tale of the double-fleecer. This beast, a wily wether, was cornered after several fruitless chases and penned in the shearing shed to await the Boss's attentions next day. Come morning, however, no sheep.

A trail of "currants" showed where he had leapt out on to the shearing floor and down one of

the chutes. He must have hurdled several fences, as the next time we caught up with him he was on the far boundary of our farm.

Several more fruitless chases ensued, culminating in the Boss's excited return to the house one evening, shouting "Come and help me, quick! I've got the b\*\*\*\*\*!"

Although reluctant to believe him (since that sheep was clearly a Houdini if ever there was one) I climbed into the Tank and we set off to the spot where the Boss had left his quarry, restrained with one of those nifty little plastic devices that work so well.

All set to help him heave the heavy brute into the back of the Tank, I gazed around as we drove in ever decreasing circles.

"Can't understand it. I know I left him round here somewhere. . ."

And so he had. There was the nifty little plastic device to prove it, but no sheep.

## WOMAN ABOUT TOWN

# Community living - it's not for me!

IT'S been a hectic four weeks. Probably a lot to do with the Duke of Edinburgh's visit and Stanley in a panic of lamp-post painting and laying last minute tarmac.

After having seen the Islands again, I couldn't help wondering if the Duke still thought them "barren." Do you remember the interview on *Calling the Falklands* and his memories of the place being barren. Treeless therefore barren, was the gist.

Strange - that word barren. To me it conjures up grey concrete tower blocks, or overcrowded city streets of unsmiling, unfriendly people - all barren, empty places.

Places where there's an absence of life and hope. Not exactly your literal meaning - then neither was the Dukes.

Perhaps this time the Duke might go home with the impression of the Falkland Islands being a wild, windswept wilderness, unspoilt and awe-inspiring - or is that just me being romantic? Talking bull! - I hear you say.

Now if you didn't find that part of the last four weeks hectic perhaps you did think the Sports a bit wearing. I understand they were brilliant - the best ever on the West, according to some. I have to admit I went to neither.

Now I love sports - the horse

riding, the dogs, steer riding and all the rest of the fun and competition during the day.

It's the communal living, the head to toes, twenty to a bedroom, sleeping bag on the floor, sleepless nights - that I can't handle.

Call it a weakness on my part, or something less sympathetic if you like, but I was not made to be trodden on by some drunken person on their way to the loo or dragged out of semi-consciousness in the middle of night for another drinking session.

There was the Census, which was pretty painless. Although I felt peculiar ticking "never married" beside my eight-year-

old son, and in a bit of a quandary about central heating and whether I had it or not. The radiators are there, they just don't heat - centrally or otherwise.

Then there was February's ExCo New Housing Policy to encourage people to buy. You buy and we'll promise not to sell your house from under you. That's what I call incentive. Watch this space for March's ExCo and the New New Housing Policy.

And finally, Mr Garel-Jones, our Foreign Office spokesman - reiterating that the Foreign Office rules OK and sorry about your finer feelings Falkland Islanders, but we just don't care.

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## YOUR SSVV TELEVISION from BFBS

### SATURDAY, March 23

6.00 POP SPOT  
6.30 TOP GEAR  
7.00 'ALLO 'ALLO  
7.30 SURPRISE SURPRISE  
8.20 LOVEJOY  
9.10 COMEDY CLASSICS: TO THE MANOR BORN The first ever episode  
9.40 BLEAK HOUSE  
10.35 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?

### SUNDAY, March 24

2.40 WORLD INDOOR ATHLETICS FINALS  
3.15 RUGBY SPECIAL  
4.15 SONGS OF PRAISE From St. John's Kirk, Perth  
4.50 BROOKSIDE  
6.00 KNIGHTMARE Fantasy adventure series set in a land of legend  
6.20 COUNT DUCKULA  
6.45 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW From St. Ives  
7.30 EASTENDERS  
8.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
8.55 THAT'S LIFE  
9.35 DIE KINDER  
10.35 THE NEW STATESMAN

### MONDAY, March 25

6.00 SCOOPY DOO  
6.20 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE  
6.45 THE CHART SHOW  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 THE RONN LUCAS SHOW  
8.20 AFTER HENRY  
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION  
9.10 TWIN PEAKS  
9.55 HORIZON An investigation into the causes and nature of volcanic activity  
10.45 THE TROUBLE WITH AGATHA CHRISTIE

### TUESDAY, March 26

6.00 JIM'LL FIX IT  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 MASTERMIND (NEW)  
7.30 FOOD AND DRINK  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
8.55 RED DWARF  
9.25 PD JAMES: DEVICES AND DESIRES  
10.15 FILM '91  
10.45 QED Profiles panic attacks with suggestions to control them

### WEDNESDAY, March 27

6.00 THE JETSONS  
6.20 NEVER THE TWAIN  
6.50 NEWSVIEW  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
8.20 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT (NEW)  
9.10 WATCHING (NEW)  
9.35 HOG HEAVEN 300,000 Harley Davidsons  
10.00 SCENE THERE  
10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

### THURSDAY, March 28

6.00 EVERY SECOND COUNTS  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 MAY TO DECEMBER  
8.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE  
9.25 SCREEN TWO: 102 BOULEVARD HAUSSMANN  
10.40 SCENE HERE

### GOOD FRIDAY, March 29

4.00 FILM: WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY Roald Dahl's classic starring Gene Wilder  
5.35 ONE COUNTRY: TWO WORLDS Effects of apartheid in South Africa  
6.00 THIRTY YEARS OF THE ROYAL VARIETY PERFORMANCE  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 BERGERAC SPECIAL  
9.35 ASPEL AND COMPANY  
10.10 GAWAIN AND THE GREEN KNIGHT  
11.25 NIGEL KENNEDY PLAYS BRUCH Violin concerto No 1 in G minor

### EASTER SATURDAY, March 30

6.00 POP SPOT  
6.30 TOP GEAR  
7.00 'ALLO 'ALLO  
7.30 SURPRISE SURPRISE  
8.20 LOVEJOY  
9.10 RORY BREMNER (NEW)  
9.40 BLEAK HOUSE  
10.35 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?

### EASTER SUNDAY, March 31

2.00 THE REALLY WILD DINOSAUR SHOW Profile of dinosaurs  
2.25 BEATRIX POTTER: THE TALE OF LITTLE PIG ROBINSON  
3.15 RUGBY SPECIAL  
4.15 SONGS OF PRAISE From Cheadle Hulme Methodist Church  
4.50 BROOKSIDE  
6.00 KNIGHTMARE  
6.20 COUNT DUCKULA  
6.45 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW From Ayr  
7.30 EASTENDERS  
8.25 KALI - THE LION A profile of the lions of Musiara Marsh in Kenya  
9.25 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE FALCON AND THE SNOWMAN  
11.30 THE FABULOUS SINGLETTES Short musical comedy set in 1962

### EASTER MONDAY, April 1

3.00 POPEYE  
3.10 MOVIE MATINEE: CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLLOWER  
5.00 DRIFT, THE MUTE SWAN Life on the Somerset wetlands  
6.00 COMBAT - BATTLE OF REGIMENTS  
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES  
9.10 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERY MOVIE: PUT ON BY CUNNING  
10.50 SINEAD O'CONNOR: YEAR OF THE HORSE Live in Rotterdam

### TUESDAY, April 2

6.00 JIM'LL FIX IT  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 MASTERMIND  
7.30 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES (NEW) Comedy series  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
8.55 RED DWARF  
9.25 PD JAMES: DEVICES AND DESIRES  
10.15 FILM '91  
10.45 QED A profile of Stephen Wiltshire, a gifted autistic boy

### WEDNESDAY, April 3

6.00 THE JETSONS  
6.20 NEVER THE TWAIN  
6.50 NEWSVIEW  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
8.20 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT  
9.10 WATCHING  
9.35 THE \$64,000 QUESTION (NEW)  
10.00 SCENE THERE  
10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

### THURSDAY, April 4

6.00 EVERY SECOND COUNTS  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 MAY TO DECEMBER  
8.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE  
9.25 SCREEN TWO: A PRIVATE LIFE True story of illicit love in South Africa under apartheid  
10.55 SCENE HERE

### FRIDAY, April 5

6.00 THE REALLY WILD ROADSHOW (NEW) Popular wildlife programme  
6.25 GUN (NEW) The history of development of the firearm  
6.40 YOU BET (NEW)  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 BRUSHSTROKES (NEW)  
8.25 GRAND PRIX BRAZIL  
9.20 FORTY MINUTES  
10.00 ASPEL AND COMPANY  
10.35 TAGGART (NEW)

# THE BAZAAR COAT

"Agnes, for goodness sake, aren't you ready yet?" sighed Jessie as she sat down.

"Won't be a tick," replied Agnes, "Just got to put on my coat, then we can be off."

"Oooh, Agnes, what a beautiful coat! Is it new?"

"New?" Laughed Agnes, "No it's an old thing I picked up at a bazaar for fivepence."

"WHAT?!" exclaimed Jessie, "Fivepence? Never." She frowned, "What bazaar?"

"Oh, the Christchurch Cathedral one I think," she said.

Jessie's eyes narrowed and her brow furrowed as she stared first at Agnes then at the coat.

Agnes flicked imaginary dust from her shoulder and smoothed a non-existent crease from her lapel.

"I was there," announced Jessie, breaking the silence.

"What?" asked Agnes, trying to look suitably confused.

"I was there," repeated Jessie.

Agnes this time tried to look even more confused, "Where?" she asked.

"At the bazaar, the Cathedral bazaar, I was there!" Jessie was almost shouting in frustration.

"Oh, the bazaar!" replied Agnes, turning to the mirror to straighten her collar and conceal the wry smile which she could hold back no longer.

"YES, the bazaar," said Jessie, "and I don't recall you buying that coat for fivepence."

Agnes sensed it was time. She turned, "You don't remember this tatty old thing?" She watched Jessie's eyes widen in astonished surprise.

Now she remembered, she had pointed to the tatty old coat and jokingly suggested that it would look good on Agnes. She never dreamed that Agnes would buy it let alone wear it, but how did she manage to make it look so good? It couldn't be the same coat!

Clearing her throat and struggling to regain her composure, Jessie stood up and made for the door.

"Very nice, Agnes. Now we really must be going."

At the door Jessie turned and looked at Agnes, 'fivepence' she thought, 'damn!'

In the mirror Agnes could see Jessie staring at her. She smiled and turned towards the door, "Shall we go?" she asked pleasantly.

"About time too," grunted Jessie. Just then, out of the corner of her eye she noticed Mary next door, "Going to the coffee morning?" asked Jessie smiling.

"Maybe later," answered Mary, "I'm just popping up to **Lookout Laundry Ltd** to pick up my coat."

Agnes who was now standing behind Jessie smiled, "Did you have it dry cleaned, Mary?" she asked.

"Yes, Agnes," Mary replied, "they make such a . . ."

"Do come on, Agnes, or we'll be late!" snapped Jessie, cutting Mary off in mid-sentence.

"Bye Mary," smiled Agnes. She walked after Jessie.

'Not a bad start to the day' she thought to herself naughtily, 'Just wait till Jessie sees my "tatty" dress at the whist drive!'

**Dry cleaning every Thursday**  
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**MON-FRIDAY 10am-12noon - 1pm-5pm**

# Hospital visit

Mrs Mandy Heathman (civilian) and Major Edith Edgar (military) and unveiled a portrait of King Edward VII

A tour of the hospital followed in which the Duke inspected the new X-ray equipment and met Hospital Engineer Don Gellatly. He also spoke to several patients, including Peggy Halliday who told him it was like being in a five-star hotel, and Tyson Smith who had been injured in a road accident earlier that morning.

He met the surgical team, then left his scheduled route and disappeared into the kitchens where he met Rhoda Felton-Metcalf who was as delighted as she was surprised to meet him.

"We had switched our lights off so that we could see him better without being seen," she said.



The Royal visitor meets some of the nursing staff at the KEMH

"We were absolutely thrilled when he arrived. He asked about how many meals we cooked and all that sort of thing."

The Duke met some of the old folk, including the Islands' oldest resident Charlie Poole and said to Les Lee's mother, Elsie, "You're

the same age as my mother in law."

In the Day Centre, he met members of the hospital staff and enjoyed a cup of tea.

The Duke then attended morning service at Christchurch Cathedral where he was met by Canon Gerry Murphy who was once Vicar of Sandringham, parish of one of the Royal homes.

Members of the Cathedral Council were also present and so were Monsignor Tony Agreiter and Father John Doran from St Mary's Catholic Church.

The Duke and the Governor read the lessons.

After the service the Royal party drove to Stanley Town Hall to meet the people of the Islands at a public reception. Here the Duke was met by councillors and civil servants while at least 250 people (about 300 by some counts) attended. Many had the opportunity of a chat with the Duke.

There was a superb buffet and one of those introduced to the Duke by Cllr Norma Edwards who acted as his hostess was Alejandro Almedo the Chilean chef at the Upland Goose who produced the food.

In the afternoon, the Duke flew to Goose Green where he was met by Brook Hardcastle. He then went on to the school where he met about 20 Campers before flying on to Chartres where he was met by Cllr Bill Luxton and his wife Pat.

Monday was spent on a well-earned R and R fishing when the sun shone and the Duke caught the largest trout of his party. Later there was an informal reception at Chartres Lodge where he met many Islanders from the West.

On Tuesday he flew to Carcass where he was met by Rob and Lorraine McGill and toured the island to see the wildlife before going on to Pebble.

At Pebble he was taken on a wildlife tour by John Reid and met the islanders who were introduced by Raymond Evans, the farm manager.

RIGHT: With Civilian Matron Mandy Heathman and Connie May

BELOW: Sharing a joke with Alice Ethridge, Les Lee, his mother, Elsie, and Dr Robin McLroy.

BOTTOM: With Harry Sarnie, Wilfred Newman and Milly and Len Grant



# Down at FIPASS



Inspecting a Sea Cadet guard of honour



A smart salute of welcome to FIPASS from Anna Robson



The Duke chats with Royal Marine cadet Jason Morris

# About the town



ABOVE LEFT: Children and union flags greet the Duke at the Junior School

ABOVE: Guides Beverly Lee and Nina Aldridge with Patrick Watts outside the FIBS studio where the Duke unveiled a plaque.

BELOW LEFT: Watching the schools' swimming gala



## AUTOCARE

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# Visit to Goose Green



Brook Hardcastle introduces John and Liz Lee and Jason Alazia to the Duke at Goose Green school



Alison, Brian and Christine Hewitt meet the Duke

A chat with Eric Goss from North Arm



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# FIVE YEARS ON, FARMERS MEET AT HORSESHOE BAY

FARM Open Day was held at Horseshoe Bay Farm courtesy of Peter and Maggie Goss.

About 97 people attended, 38 being flown by FIGAS on the morning of the 14th. Two aircraft were airborne at 6am Stanley time and picked up their first passengers at Port Stephens and Hill Cove before 6am, Camp time.

Overlanders from the East joined a spectacular convoy of 25 vehicles and began to swallow up mile after mile of the Estancia Track and Port Louis Road.

It was the first trip on the new sections of these roads for many Westers and we join in congratulating the PWD road builders on an excellent job.

The main theme for Open Day

was "Horseshoe Bay Five Years On" as this farm was the site of the first Open Day in 1986.

It was interesting to see what had been achieved and how present day management was working.

The tour took us to five particular points. The first area had been ploughed 20 years ago and Yorkshire Fog is still persisting.

The second was a green and an area of bogged white grass; development here was interesting because it is done by stock control and grazing management (no ploughing, reseeding, burning or artificial fertilisers).

At the third point one could see the effects of high and low stocking rates on pasture conditions.

The final run took us to an altitude of 600 feet from where most of the farm was visible, and several camps and types of ground could be seen and their advantages and problems discussed.

Back at the settlement the shearing shed was the focal point where we saw a demonstration of pressing with new capless wool packs and the modifications needed on the present presses.

Poster displays showed farm records and performance, contamination in wool and burning as

opposed to rotational grazing. In the pens were a variety of types of sheep, different breeds, ages and sexes, including two imported Polwarth rams.

On the return trip to Stanley, Pat Whitney's tussac plantation at Mount Kent Farm was visited. This success must spur on would be tussac planters.

Another excellent Farm Open Day had been held and all who attended thank the organisers and the hosts for this valuable opportunity to get together to see and discuss the present situation and the way forward.

Lynn Blake

**WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK by Peter Abbott (Phone 73559)**

## Do moulting penguins swim?

I AM still wondering how my name came out of the hat to make a contribution to this newspaper. It is probably sufficient to say that Phil Simpson had a hand in it.

There are a number of topics which should be covered such as what has been happening, what rarities have been seen and seasonal occurrences.

For this, I need your help. I

would appreciate news of any noteworthy events, sightings etc, to the above phone numbers.

At the moment many birds are in moult, a complex process with different species using various strategies. Why do they go to all this trouble? One of the main reasons is that the old suit is not weatherproof anymore and is no longer efficient for flying.

The primary flight feathers be-

come worn, particularly at the tips and edges, and the barbules which hold the barbs of the vane together become damaged.

Most flying birds replace wing feathers gradually, starting with the first primary beyond the secondaries and working towards the tip, new feathers growing quickly to replace the old. This sequence leads to a notch in the normal shape of the wing and is particularly noticeable in the Giant Petrel.

Before all the primaries are replaced, the secondaries are shed in sequence.

Some birds, such as ducks and some geese, have a more drastic method of moulting - loosing all feathers simultaneously, becoming flightless for up to a month.

I would like to know what Falkland geese and ducks do? I would also like to know about Brants, or

Ruddy Headed Geese. At the moment a lot can be seen with pale heads leading some people to imagine that they have seen Ashy Headed Geese. They should be so lucky! Is this pale head due to old feathers which have become worn or are they new feathers with a pale finish that later wears off or maybe the head on some birds is always pale. Answers anyone?

The number of feathers on a bird, by and large depends on their size. Some of the smallest birds such as hummingbirds may not have 100, while a large bird like a swan has around 25,000.

Interestingly, a bird with one of the most dense coats is the Gentoo penguin, with up to 46 per square centimetre.

One final question, do penguins swim while in moult or do they sit it out and go hungry?

## FALKLANDS FINANCE

THE DOLLAR opened the week stronger thanks to a continuing market belief that there would be an improvement in the US economy later this year and, despite further Central Bank intervention.

Friday's UK data - which gave no firm indication of improvement in the US economy - did not seem to make much difference.

The US price index for February is expected to be 0.4% down (ex food and energy which is forecast at 0.2% up) and industrial output for February is projected to be down at around 0.1%. The foregoing factors are likely to be ignored by the market.

Market bullishness is not the only reason for the Dollar's strength as the weakness of some currencies, particularly the Deutsche Mark is helping.

Sterling is little changed from last week's close and its relative stability within the Exchange Rate Mechanism (ERM) has added to market hopes of another Base Rate cut soon.

The UK Budget is due this week but it remains to be seen whether this will help strengthen the case

for a Base Rate cut.

UK retail sales for February are forecast to be 0.3% down and UK industrial production for January approximately ½% down.

Dollar and Sterling Interest Rates have been slightly firmer but by very small margins.

The strengthening Dollar meant that Exchange Rates in the opening of the week commenced at 1.8205 to 1.8305.

Locally there is some movement on the commercial side with Fortuna undertaking major work on the Globe Hotel and starting the enhancement of Waverley House.

The purchase of the Great Britain Hotel by G. & P. Pratlett is expected to be finalised shortly.

The Income Tax (Amendment Ordinance 1991) empowers the Commissioner to require certain accounts to be accompanied by an auditor's certificate.

Local companies including those in commercial, farming and fishing-related activities, will have to give thought to upgrading their book-keeping and management accounting.

Norman Black

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# LETTERS

WRITE YOUR NEWS, VIEWS TO PENGUIN NEWS

## Sea Cadets are NOT Sea Scouts

I WOULD like to point out an error which may seem trivial, but has in fact wide implications.

There are no "Sea Scouts" presently active in the Islands.

The use of the term "Scouts" for any other organisation which is not affiliated to the movement is a breach of copyright, and therefore has legal implications.

The latest information sheet used as an insert in the stamp issue to commemorate the visit of HRH the Duke of Edinburgh indicates that a guard of honour was inspected.

That the guard was made up of "Sea Scouts" is not accurate, and could be seen as a typing error.

However, when this same mistake can be traced to the official programme, then the mistake leads to a misconception which has local implications with group leaders, insurance and parental responsibilities.

Phil Middleton  
Group Scout Leader

## Who was it that said Stanley was a port?

IN TRUE maritime terms the definition of a port is "an entrance from the open sea." Port William is correct, it cannot be rightly classed as a sound.

But the entrance of Stanley Harbour does not touch the "open sea", it's waters flow in and out of Port William.

While it is feasible to have an outer harbour leading to an inner harbour, or a port leading into an inner harbour, one cannot in a strict maritime sense have a port leading to an inner port.

It is of some interest to note that when a renowned and widely experienced sea captain negotiated the waters of Port William and sailed through the Narrows, he expressed himself in his report as being "greatly impressed with the magnificent harbour."

To the Americans and Nova

Scotians who sailed these waters, Stanley Harbour was known as Jackson Harbour and the French who frequented the area in those far off days, called it Beau Harbour.

None of these knowledgeable seamen ever referred to the harbour as a port.

I once owned an old and very detailed chart of the Falkland Islands. It was given to me by my grandfather, Dan McAskill, on which these waters were marked as Port William and Stanley Harbour. The capital was called Stanley.

There was a tendency in those far off days for some of the military and other personnel to prefix the name of the capital with the word "port" and I was privileged to be allowed to read a letter that condemned this practice.

The explanations and facts set out therein put the matter clearly

in it's right perspective.

The letter was official and penned by a gentleman of high authority.

In the latter part of this letter he wrote these words: "The name given to the capital of the Falkland Islands is Stanley and it shall remain so."

I own some envelopes that bear very old Falkland Islands official cancellations that date back a considerable number of years to the time when the cancellations bore the words "Stanley, Falkland Is."

Nowadays, the Falklands outgoing mails are post marked "Port Stanley, Falkland Islands."

What I wish to know is this: when was the name of the capital of the Falklands changed from Stanley to Port Stanley and most importantly - I stress MOST importantly - by whom?

SES Malcolm W. Biggs  
Southampton

## A big thanks to everyone from the Grenadiers

I WOULD be grateful if I could use your newspaper to pass on my thanks to everyone on the Islands, in Stanley and throughout Camp, for everything that they have done for the Inkerman Company 2nd Battalion Grenadier Guards during our time down here as the Resident Infantry Company.

We have greatly enjoyed our time down here and to a great extent this has been due to the friendship and hospitality shown to us wherever we have gone, from cups of tea to beds and baths, horses to ride and good conversation.

A big thank you to everyone who has been so kind and I hope you will be able to extend the same welcome to our successors, Sevastopol Company 2nd Battalion the Queens Regiment.

We have now returned to England to return to our Ceremonial Duties of guarding the Royal Family, and I hope BFBS television will show the Queen's Birthday Parade this June, so that you may be able to watch us Trooping our Colour on Horseguards Parade.

Major E.T. Bolitho,  
Commanding  
The Inkerman Company Group  
(R.I.C.)

## Sorry Cllr Luxton !

PENGUIN News apologises to Councillor Bill Luxton for missing his name off the bottom of his letter printed on our letters page in the last edition.

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# Beat flu with a quick jab

THE Islands' big anti-flu campaign got under way officially last Tuesday when the first patients were inoculated at the KEMH.

From now on the vaccine will be available every afternoon between 3 o'clock and 5 and every Saturday morning between 10 and noon.

Treatment is free, although each shot costs £4. To avoid an epidemic this winter at least two thirds of the population need to be treated.

So far the omens are good. In a trial run in Camp, 20 of the total population of 20 in the area received jabs.

Children should be accompanied by parents or carry a parental consent form which is being distributed through the schools.

In cases where a patient cannot make it to the hospital, the doctors will go to the house.

Campers will be treated during normal routine Camp visits and these will be stepped up during the next few weeks to enable the campaign to cover as many people as quickly as possible.

There are, however, certain categories of people who should *not* turn up for immunisation. These are:

- Anyone under four years old.
- Anyone allergic to eggs.
- Expectant mothers.

People with certain rare chronic complaints should also be careful about going for treatment. But the doctor will ask you about these in any case.

If there is anything you want to know, ring the KEMH.

This is an important campaign and should be supported by everyone.

The medical services would like to thank the Education Department for its co-operation.

## Raleigh hits its target



Mrs Fullerton receives cheques from Ian Doherty

OPERATION Raleigh adventurers have reached their target. Cheques worth £1,000 from four fishing companies cinched the deal.

Lavinia (represented by Kyr-lakos Tsapelis), KSJ (Hidefumi Sakamoto), FCF (Johnson Chen) and Taiyo (Masahiko Sakamoto) presented £500, £200, £100 and £200 respectively to the Governor's wife, Mrs Ariene Fullerton.

Ian Doherty, manager of the FIC Shipping Agency, presented the cheques on behalf of two of the companies at the ceremony at Terry and Joan Spruce's home on March 14.

Mrs Fullerton thanked the companies and said they would "see the boys off in style."

A full list of companies and individuals who have given donations will be printed in the next edition.

## TONY WINS THE KSJ TROPHY

TWENTY-TWO keen golfers competed for the KSJ Trophy last Sunday.

The 18 hole Stableford competition, sponsored by KSJ Corporation, was played in favourable conditions and followed by a prize giving and buffet at Monty's Restaurant.

RESULTS:

1. Tony McMullen (35 points)
  2. Stuart Mosey (35 after a countback)
  3. Kevin Clapp (25 after a countback)
- Best Front 9 - Robert Titterington (18)  
Best Back 9 - Roger Huxley (18)  
Nearest the pin 4th - Mike



Best Lady Wendy Teggart with Hidifumi Sakamoto

Summers

Nearest the pin 16th - Mal Eglon  
Longest Drive 18th - Steve Vincent

Consolation - Mike Collarbone  
Best Lady - Wendy Teggart (26)  
Second Lady - Niddy Huxley (24)

### Welcome Nicholas

BORN on Thursday March 21, a boy to Kay and Peter Armitage, a brother for Cameron.

Nicholas Ian weighed 8lb 12oz and was born in Gwili Hospital, Carmarthon.

### One whale of an effort

A FEMALE killer whale stranded near Sound House Creek was rescued when a team led by Mike Butcher hauled it back into a channel of deeper water.

The whale was 22ft long and her estimated weight was two tons.

● Full story, and pictures next issue.

### One that didn't get away



THE largest seatrout to be caught on West Falklands was reeled in on March 15 in Port Howard Harbour.

The 15-pounder was caught on a silver Toby spinner by Jim Phillips, a member of the Fraser fishing party.

## Missing sailor from Page One

Later Customs and Immigration arrived in *Wave Dancer* but, again, it was not practical to take *Morning* in tow.

*Speedwell* returned on Saturday morning and it was decided to make an attempt that evening.

She then returned with Ian Doherty, Manager of the FIC Fishing Agency, crewman Terence "Tiger" Newman, Simon Goodwin, the coxswain's son, and a Canadian sailor, Jack Nye.

Rescue was made difficult by the kelp. At one point the tow rope broke and in another attempt the weight of kelp on the rope stopped *Speedwell* from being able to manoeuvre and jog *Morning* free.

Eventually, came the magic moment. Over the 2-Metre radio came the laconic American voice: "We're moving," followed by: "I think we're afloat."

Then *Speedwell* had to stop while it's own filters were cleaned of kelp.

*Morning* was free - but could not be towed because her rudder post was bent. So

Rob Goodwin put *Speedwell* alongside and fastened *Morning* broadside on.

Grandfather Kiester, who has two sons and a daughter, said of his lone voyage which took him round Cape Horn: "At one point I knew I was going to die. I was standing in front of the wheel when the ship lurched suddenly and I found myself doing two beautiful ballet steps towards the side.

"I'm only here now because my safety line held."

Kiester had set off from San Diego with his wife and three others. But there were problems among the crew and it was decided to put into

Honolulu. There the rest of the party decided to quit, leaving Kiester alone to fulfill his lifetime's ambition to sail round the Horn.

But unknown to him, his radio was not transmitting and after five weeks, he was reported missing. International rescue services and shipping in the South Pacific and South Atlantic were alerted.

How did he feel about it all? "The one thing that is terrifying is that you are totally responsible for everything. Everything you do is immediate and affects your life. But that is a challenge and gives a sense of excitement as well."

Immediately he was safe at Stanley, *Penguin News* offered him a telephone call to his wife in comfort and privacy. Kiester accepted - only to find himself talking to the family answerphone.

# Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



Ross Road, Port Stanley, Falkland Islands • Tel: 22684 • Fax: 22238 • Every other Friday • Price: 50p

New Series: Vol 3 Number 6

April 5, 1991

## EXHUMED DOGS: TWO ARE FINED

TWO men who treated their dogs in a "despicable" way that "cannot be tolerated" were fined £200 each at Stanley last Wednesday.

Robert Smith and Jose Hector Tellez from North Arm admitted failing to provide food and water and therefore causing unnecessary suffering to their dogs.

PCs Rowland and Butler on Camp patrol, had been approached by Farm Manager, Eric Goss, who asked them to speak to the men about feeding their animals properly, as two dogs had died after Christmas - one, Sky, belonging to Smith, the other, Fly, owned by Tellez.

On visiting the kennels, the constables found no food and no water available.

Asked why their dogs had died, the men said they had "no idea."

Both dogs had been buried, but were exhumed for post mortem.

Peter Armitage, the vet, found that Sky, though outwardly unmarked, had been very near emaciation before death.

Fly, too, showed no signs of external damage. Small amounts of fat were found in the body but there was no food in the stomach.

Mr Armitage said the dog had not eaten for at least two days before death.

Tellez admitted Fly had starved to death, but said his 13-year-old son had been responsible for feeding her.

Senior magistrate Mrs Rosie McIlroy told the men: "Cruelty to animals is one of the most serious offences to come before a court.

"An animal has no defence, nor can it make a complaint; it must suffer in silence hoping someone cares enough to do something."

On default of payment, each man would go to gaol for 14 days.

### Safety booklet

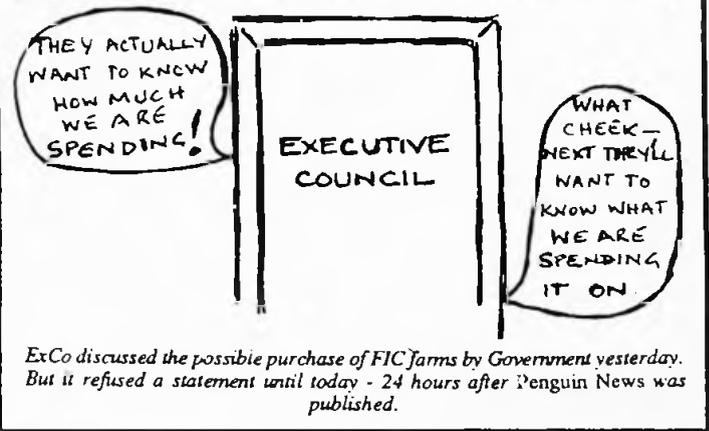
THE Islands' first *Highway Code* is on sale at the police station.

The price is £1 and it can be obtained from the licensing clerk.

### Baha'i party

STANLEY Baha'is celebrated Naw Ruz, the Baha'i New Year, with a party in the Junior school on March 23.

### ISLAND LIFE AS WE SEE IT



## MPA messes are all set to taste Falklands mutton

ALL three messes at MPA are to hold an official tasting of Falklands mutton . . . some time in the next few weeks.

The decision follows the visit of Secretary for Defence Tom King to the Islands when he said every effort would be made to get local produce into MPA.

The tasting is being organised by FIC.

The problem is that all meat bought by the services must be killed in accordance with UK environmental health regulations and be blast frozen.

Facilities for such treatment would cost a great deal of money and no-one is prepared to invest in them unless they are sure the

troops would like the product.

And last time this was tried - some years ago at Lookout Camp - local mutton won a resounding No.

Troops choose their meals from a buffet that also includes chicken, turkey, beef or fish.

Even if successful, the final order would not work out at more than 36 muttons a week.

### Ready for the off - abroad

REPRESENTATIVES from the Rifle Club and Running Club (apologies from the Swimming Club for their absence) met at the Junior School on March 25, to discuss the formation of an Overseas Games Association.

A draft constitution was compiled by Robert Titterington and was reviewed at the meeting.

It was suggested that in order to represent the Falklands at either the Is-

land or Commonwealth Games, a person must have lived in the Islands for three years.

A two year term of office for committee members was favoured.

One non-competing committee member, not necessarily the chairman, should accompany a team to the games to take care of official meetings, press, etc.

The committee will be voted in at the next meeting (April 15, 7.30 in the Junior School).

### Fax your facts to the Penguin

NOW you can fax your facts to *Penguin News*.

This newspaper is now on fax and our number is 22238.

So if there is any news out your way, or you want to put in an advertisement, or contact us for any reason whatever, make a note of that number: 22238

# Not guilty of refusing to take breath test

A MAN who denied failing to give a breath test was found not guilty at Stanley on March 13.

Michael Brady had been asked to provide the test by an air force policeman, Corporal Rawlinson, following a traffic accident.

Cpl Rawlinson said he had fully explained the procedure and when Brady failed to put on either of the

lights on the breathalysers (light one shows the machine is working properly, light two shows the test result) he had shown the machine to other men in Brady's room and told Brady he would be reported.

He then asked Brady to accompany him to the station.

But Brady maintained he had been told only to blow into the machine before being asked to go the station.

Matthew McDaniels, a Security Guard, said he had been in the room but had not been shown the breathalysers. He said there was no indication as to whether Brady had passed or failed the test.

Brady went to the station next morning to produce his documents but the duty officer knew nothing about the incident. So Brady offered to take another breath test which he passed.

Mr Kevin Kilmartin, defending, said normal procedure was not followed. Brady had not been given a second chance to give an adequate breath sample, nor had he been tested on the Camic analyser.

Brady was "hopelessly confused" by the events.

Chief Magistrate, Mrs Rosie McLroy said Brady had not understood what was required of him and correct police procedures had not been followed. This, she said, meant there was "considerably more than sufficient doubt" and she must find him not guilty.

Brady pleaded guilty to the second charge of driving without due care and attention.

He had given a false name when asked because he had panicked.

Mrs McLroy said she gave credit to Brady for admitting he may have been driving without due care, accepted that he had panicked and fined him £60.

## Assaults cost £300

CONTRACTOR Keith Lawson was fined a total of £300 at Stanley on March 13 for two charges of assault and two of criminal damage.

The offences occurred at Mount Pleasant on February 11 when he was in the Turners Bar. He had picked up a chair and smashed its arm by throwing it against a wall. Later he walked along a corridor in an accommodation block kicking doors. When someone opened a door, Lawson immediately challenged him to fight.

A military policeman told him to quieten down but Lawson followed the man to his room and began pulling pictures off the wall.

Lawson then hit the man and

## Top guide arrives in Islands

MRS Margaret Banks, Commissioner for Branch Associations of the Guides and Brownies (Senior Guide for dependency territories) arrives in the Islands today to familiarise herself with the Falklands.

She will also be training Brownie leaders.

One of the highlights of her visit, which lasts until April 9, is a fashion show being held tomorrow to show off the new Guide uniforms.

## Still time to name school

YOU still have two days to put forward your ideas for a name for the new senior school.

When considering a name you should remember that the complex will include the swimming pool, squash courts, sports hall and playing field with running track for both school and community use.

School users will also enjoy a magnificent view of the harbour and hills.

The project can be discussed with the New Senior School Committee, who are Annie Chater, Patrick Watts, Kevin Kilmartin, Brian Hill, Dr David Burgess and Phyl Rendell.

Suggestions should be in to the Education Office by Monday, April 8.

**REMEMBER  
OUR NEW FAX  
NUMBER IS 22238**

quietened down only after making him sign a paper saying they would talk again in the morning.

Lawson then went to another bar where he assaulted another man. He was then handcuffed and arrested.

In his defence, Kevin Kilmartin told the court Lawson was not a regular drinker and could remember little of the latter part of the evening.

Lawson had a good work record but because of this incident his contract with Turners would be ended, losing him a great deal of money.

Chief Magistrate, Mrs Rosie McLroy said she thought it was a good job that Lawson didn't drink often if this was what happened.

# REPRIEVE FOR A KILLER

THE two-ton killer whale that lay stranded in Sound House Creek for three days before being heaved and pushed into deep water by a team of Stanley animal lovers, is now believed to be safe and well, swimming somewhere in the South Atlantic.

The 22ft long female was lying in only 30 inches of water when the rescue squad - comprising Mike Butcher, Mel Lloyd, Ian Bury, Giles Mercer, Joost Pomfret and Derek Goodwin - arrived armed with ropes, winch and rubber dinghy.

She had been pecked by birds, had lost an eye and looked dead. Her blow was very weak. But when the first helpers waded out to splash water over her, she began to cry out.

The rescuers then connected all manner of ropes and wire to make the 400ft necessary to tow the creature into the deeper channel. One end was looped round the tail, the other was attached to the Land-Rover.

The vehicle set off making an easy tow over the soft clay and managed to move the whale to the deeper water, but there was a



First Islander to touch a killer whale? . . . Mel Lloyd pushing the two-ton mammal to safety

brief panic when it was realised she was facing the wrong way.

So the team man-handled her round to face the outlet. The whale tried to swim off but kept running aground on the sand bars.

Mel Lloyd then pushed the whale along by her fin - a job he stuck to for four hours, often with water up to his neck. He is believed to be the first man in the Falklands to have touched a live killer whale.

He helped in moving the creature about a mile. At times she was swimming and her blow became stronger.

Late in the afternoon the North Arm shepherds arrived and, despite a day's work, several wad-



High and dry . . . the stranded whale in Sound House Creek ed out to add their weight to the pushing.

The attempt was abandoned only when the incoming tide became impossibly high and the whale was left to make the last quarter of a mile to the sea.

Said the leader of the

expedition, Mike Butcher: "I understand the police were thinking of getting someone to shoot it and so put it out of its misery."

"Originally we thought we had given it a chance. Now we know it definitely went down to the sea."

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# Penguin News

## REQUIRES TRAINEE JOURNALIST

You don't need to be a Shakespeare or a John Lennon, although it would help if you knew who they were. However, you must be able to write the Queen's English.

Most important qualifications are:

- A lively interest in people and places
- A feeling for your community
- The ability to work odd and irregular hours (often weekends)
- Dogged perseverance and patience
- A sense of fun
- A willingness to learn

This is not a job, it is a career opportunity which demands commitment. We are not too interested in age, but remember you will be expected to undertake a year's work experience in the UK after completing a year in the Falklands.

Preference will be given to Islanders.

Please apply to: James Stevens, Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, by letter.  
Closing date April 12

# HIGHWAYS MAKE NEWS IN EAST FALKLAND

## And now - just one for the road . . .



ABOVE: The ICL team celebrate the completion of King Street and Fitzroy Road, Stanley.

LEFT: Mrs Arlene Fullerton about to cut the cake at the opening of PWD's £1m, 29-mile road to Port Louis.

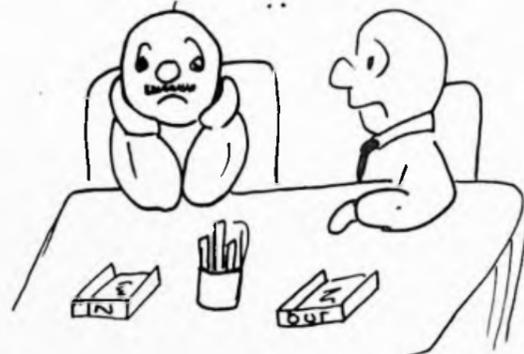
RIGHT: Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson and PSA's chief executive, Patrick Brown, shake hands after signing the contract for the MPA-to-New Haven road.



"I TOOK THE BOSS TO LUNCH TO ASK FOR A PAY RISE"

"WHAT DID HE SAY?"

"HE SAID IF I COULD TAKE HIM TO LUNCH HE WAS PAYING 100 MUCH!!"



### Deano's Bar

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Opening hours:

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Sunday 7.30pm - 10pm

For reservations:

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# Rene makes it her day at the year's big show

THIS year's Horticultural Show, held in the FIDF Drill Hall, was a great success, with a large number of entrants from both Stanley and Camp - in the Home Produce section, entries were nearly double that of last year (208 in 1990 and 401 this year).

Rene Rowlands did especially well, winning the Haskard Cup for the most overall points, along with the Challenge Cup for the Flower Section, Best Flower Garden and Pot Plants titles.



Rene Rowlands pictured in her winning garden

- POT PLANTS**
- African Marigold
    - 3 Rene Rowlands
  - French Marigold
    - 1 Rene Rowlands
    - 2 Shiela Hadden
    - 3 Rene Rowlands
  - Begonia (miniature)
    - HC E. Poole
  - Begonia (foliage)
    - 1 Maureen Peck
    - 2 Maureen Peck
    - 3 Maureen Peck
  - Busy Lizzie (Impatiens)
    - 1 Joyce Carden
    - 2 Liz Marrow
  - Cactus or Succulent
    - HC Rene Rowlands
  - Cactus Garden
    - 1 Rene Rowlands
    - 2 Rene Rowlands
    - 3 Coleus
  - 2 Alison Dodd
  - Fern
    - 1 Rene Rowlands
    - 2 June McMullen
    - 3 Rene Rowlands
  - Geranium
    - 1 Rene Rowlands
    - 3 Ann Reid
  - Pelargonium
    - 1 Shiela Hadden
    - 2 Rene Rowlands
    - 3 E. Poole
  - Petunia
    - 1 Rene Rowlands
  - African Violet
    - 1 L. Blizard
    - 2 L. Blizard
  - Pot Plant (any annual)
    - 1 Rene Rowlands
  - 2 Rene Rowlands
  - 3 Rene Rowlands
  - Pot Plant (any perennial)
    - 1 Rene Thom
    - 2 Jim Simpson
    - 3 E. Poole
  - Creeper
    - 1 Nancy Poole
    - 2 Jim Simpson
    - 3 Maureen Peck
  - Foliage Plant
    - 1 S. Thain
    - 2 Maureen Peck
    - 3 Nancy poole
  - Tree seedling or shrub
    - 1 Peter Coombe
    - 2 Chris Biggs
  - Hanging Baskets and pots
    - 1 Jim Simpson
    - 2 E. Poole
    - 3 Jim Simpson
- CUT FLOWERS**
- Aster
    - 1 B. Keenleyside
    - 2 B. Keenleyside
  - Candytuft
    - HC B. Keenleyside
  - Carnation
    - 1 Rene Rowlands
    - 2 Betty Miller
    - 3 Winnie Miranda
  - Californian Poppy
    - 1 Rene Rowlands
    - 2 Jeannie McKay
    - 3 Heather Pottersson
  - Clarkia
    - 1 Jeannie McKay
    - 2 Jeannie McKay
    - 3 Rene Rowlands
  - Cornflower
    - 1 Rene Rowlands
  - 2 Rene Rowlands
  - 3 Rene Rowlands
  - Chrysanthemum (annual)
    - 1 Rene Thom
    - 2 Rene Thom
    - 3 Rene Rowlands
  - Chrysanthemum (Marguerite)
    - 1 Jeannie McKay
    - 2 Rene Rowlands
    - 3 B. Keenleyside
  - Dahlia
    - 1 Alison Howe
    - 2 Alison Howe
    - 3 Alison Hewitt
  - English Marigold
    - 1 Maud Sollis
    - 2 Simon Summers
  - 3 T. Heathman
  - African Marigold
    - 1 Marion Betts
  - 2 Rene Rowlands
  - French Marigold
    - 1 Rene Rowlands
  - Garden Pinka
    - 1 Rene Rowlands
    - 2 Rene Rowlands
    - 3 Evelyn Poole
  - Geranium
    - 1 Rene Rowlands
    - 2 Rene Rowlands
    - 3 Rene Rowlands
  - Gladiolus
    - 1 Rene Thom
    - 2 Maud Sollis
    - 3 Marion Betts
  - Godetia
    - 1 Rene Rowlands
    - 2 Rene Rowlands
    - 3 Rene Rowlands
  - Linaria
    - 1 Jeannie McKay
    - 2 Vi Heathman
    - 3 Alison Howe
  - Lily
    - HC Vi Morrison
  - Lupin
    - 1 Shiela Hadden
    - 2 B. Keenleyside
    - 3 Vi Heathman
  - Nasturtium
    - 1 Jim Simpson



Peter Coombe and Joyce Carden admiring the flowers



Bunny Bonner takes a look at the home produce

## L.M.W. (Building Merchants) Ltd.

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L.M.W. is primarily a construction company, and specialises in the construction of kit houses, x-tensions and joinery work.

The company will also be engaged in a small volume of retailing from its own stocks of building materials.

For job quotations and further information phone 22640

• Turn to Page 8

**ALL THE WINNERS IN STANLEY'S 'AMAZING' DAY OUT**

# Racing ahead for the future



Arthur Turner shows how to win the potato race

## Easter sports meeting likely to become regular annual event despite the bad weather

THE Falklands first Easter Saturday sports meeting was an undoubted success and already jockeys and spectators are calling for this 'mini-sports' to become an annual event.

No less than 43 horses were taken to the race course, and several events attracted amazing numbers of entrants - 18 in the Mile Trot, 12 in the 600yds Senior Gallop.

And all this despite miserable weather. So successful was the meeting, which may well become a permanent fixture, there may also be a third sports day each

year - the chosen date being Battle Day, December 8.

The Stanley Sports Association committee, combined senior and junior gallops with the gymkhana events and the mix proved to be just right, with the race jockeys having time to recover before saddling up for the next flat race.

In particular it was encouraging for the organisers to see Neil Watson from Long Island and Arthur Turner from Rincon Grande take the trouble to bring their horses to Stanley despite the weather and so give the meeting the boost it needed. Arthur excelled in the gymkhana

events, while Neil's horses won two races and were placed in many others.

Despite the persistent drizzle, the meeting was "tremendously well supported" according to Ray Robson, Secretary of the Sports Association, and as he said: "Everyone seemed to be in a splendid mood."

The tote did well making an overall profit of over £120, and was run - for the first time in years - on the gymkhana, adding to the day's fun.

Said Ray: "The entries were fantastic... we have definite plans for another meeting."



Ramon Miranda

### Check your results

#### SENIOR GALLOPS

##### 600yds

- 1 Jump Jet - T. Bonner
- 2 Sally I - L. Watson
- 3 Sandie - D. Donnelly

##### 400yds

- 1 Stardust - S. Halford
- 2 Sandie - N. Watson
- 3 Iron Maiden - T. Bonner

##### 700yds

- 1 Sally I - L. Watson
- 2 Jump Jet - T. Bonner
- 3 Melrose - N. Watson

#### 600yds

- 1 Sandie - D. Donnelly
- 2 Sandown - S. Morrison
- 3 Jump Jet - Hayley Bonner

#### 1 Mile Trot

- 1 Princess - A. Turner
- 2 Diddlemelodion - S. Halford
- 3 Tamara - O. Summers
- 4 Flame - W. McKay

#### JUNIOR GALLOPS

##### 600yds

- 1 Lucille - S. Summers
- 2 Katies - C. Eynon
- 3 Sally II - Z. Luxton

##### 400yds

- 1 Lucille - S. Summers
- 2 Katies - B. Watson
- 3 Sally II - Z. Luxton

#### GYMKHANA

##### Bending Race

- 1 Michael Jones (Ted)
- 2 Arthur Turner
- 3 Ben Watson

##### Potato Race

- 1 Arthur Turner
- 2 Owen Summers
- 3 Andrew Smith

##### Relay Race

- 1 Angeline Clarke & Ben Berntsen
- 2 Arthur Turner & Andrew Smith
- 3 Sharon Halford & Wayne McKay

##### Back to Front

- 1 Andrew Smith
- 2 Colin Summers
- 3 James Butler

##### Dummy Race

- 1 Arthur Turner
- 2 Kevin Clapp
- 3 Andrew Smith



Riders and horses line up in pouring rain for one of the events



Simon Summers leads the field in one of the junior gallops



Angeline Clarke just ahead of Arthur Turner in the relay race

## Roll up! Roll up! It's time to see the Easter panto

FOR three days only... coming to your local town hall... *Dick Whittington and His Cat*, starring a host of local players performing especially for your delight.

Yes, the panto season has arrived in Stanley, only a little late for Easter. Next week, starting at 7.30pm on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 24 local people will present *Dick Whittington* at the Town Hall.

And it's all free! There is no charge for tickets, although a souvenir programme will be available for which a charge will be made to help to defray the £350 already spent.

"It's a fun thing," says Norman Black, the producer. "We

have adapted the script for local use and, of course, there will be music, too."

Dick Whittington will be played by Marilyn Hall and the cat by Janita Brock. David Burgess has the part of the dame while the baddie, Diego Rat, will be Patrick Watts.

### RESCUE TRIPS

RESCUE helicopters have been busy in the Islands. On March 28, a Peruvian fisherman was airlifted, unconscious from *Kanashigi Maru 25* off the Jasons to the KEMH where he subsequently recovered.

Next day a South Korean was rushed to hospital from *Oda Ying* in Berkeley Sound but he died three hours later.

## AMETHYST



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## AMETHYST

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### Application for a Restaurant Licence

In accordance with Section 7(1) of the Licensing Ordinance MRS P.C.A. PRATLETT have applied for a Restaurant Licence in respect of the premises known as the GREAT BRITAIN HOTEL.

Any objection to the granting of a licence must be made to the Treasury within 21 days from the appearance of this notice in the Gazette and Penguin News.

The Treasury  
STANLEY  
March 28 1991  
Ref: 33/B

D. F. Howatt  
FINANCIAL SECRETARY

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### MALVINA HOUSE HOTEL CONSERVATORY RESTAURANT

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To avoid possible disappointment please book your table

# Penguin News **EXTRA**

**WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK by Peter Abbott (Phone 73559)**

## *The accidental tourists who fly in to the Islands*

AT this time of the year the migrant birds are on the move and on occasions some birds will turn up in unexpected places.

Some of these, such as Chilean swallows and cattle egrets, occur in most years while others will be very infrequent.

These accidentals most often arise from two factors, inexperience and unfavourable weather.

The birds which most often go astray are first year birds migrating for the first time. Strong winds across their flight path will cause birds to depart from their usual route particularly in overcast conditions when the sky cannot be used to aid navigation.

Birds will often wait for more favourable conditions but a balance has to be made between this and the pressure to arrive at the destination on time. They will only delay so long, eventually the pressure becomes so great that they will make a start despite the unfavourable weather.

This year there have been several sightings of cattle egrets, both juvenile and adults have been seen on New Island, around MPA and up to fifteen were seen at Dunbar and also on Sea Lion Island, along with Chilean swallows.

There have been several sightings of short-eared owls seen around MPA and along the Stanley to MPA road, but these sightings are likely to be due to local dispersals.

An eared dove was seen on March 24 on Saunders Island.

Other accidentals have been several immature Grey backed petrels, a Buff necked Ibis and a Song (Rufous collared) Sparrow.

Unusual for New Island, two House Wrens seem to have set up residence.

Young birds are forced to leave their parents territory and find

a snowy sheathbill on Berthas beach on March 7, the first I have hunting grounds of their own, if they do not succeed, they perish.

On Sea Lion Island, two Chilean swallows were sighted on March 9, but probably the most exciting was three immature Maguari storks seen near the Dunbar settlement early in March.

Marshall Barnes, after consulting the books, is at least 98 per cent certain of his identification.

This is quite a rare occurrence, Robin Wood in his *Falkland Island Birds* only describes one previous sighting of this bird in 1961 seen at Horseshoe Bay.

Norma Edwards reported seeing a Great Grebe near the jetty at Fox Bay West on March 27. This bird remained there for several days.

At a more mundane level, I saw

seen after their departure in early summer.

Since some quite common birds such as Rock hopper and Magellan penguins along with White rumped sandpiper and Sanderling will soon be departing but were seen in numbers at Bertha's Beach up to March 25, I would be interested to know their main and last date of departure.

This can be done only by noting the presence or absence of these birds every day then deducing their dates retrospectively.

Also I would like any reports of migrant birds such as White rumped sandpiper and Sanderling seen in summer plumage prior to their departure and lastly could you ring me with any sightings of accidental birds or large numbers of birds seen on the move. It would be appreciated.

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★ News behind your TV screen

★ THE NEW LOOKS OF OF BOBBY DAVRO

BOBBY Davro returns to our screens with a new series of *Davro* on April 10 at 6.45 pm.

England and Spurs soccer player, Paul Gascoigne, Sean Connery, The Prats Shop Boys, Chris Tarrant, Sinead O'Conner, Mick Jagger (with Jerry Hall), and Clint Eastwood in a "Spaghetti Western" are just some of the new faces that Bobby will introduce in his sixth series.

Bobby drops some of the old impressions that have taken him right to the top of his profession - such as Elton John, George Michael and Max Headroom, but some of the old favourites remain and Jimmy Greaves is one who still gets a spot in the seven shows of the new series, which as well as impressions also have a wealth of sketches, comedy quickies and Bobby as himself.



As himself . . . Bobby Davro

'Wild life' among the lager louts

PHIL Cool, the man with "the most twisted face on television", hits our screens on April 15 at 10.45 in his first series since leaving the BBC - *Cool Head*.

In this series, Wicked Willie comes to life, the Pope tells dirty jokes and David Attenborough discovers more about one of the most dangerous creatures on the planet - the Lager Lout!

Phil Cool's unique skills go one step further with this bizarre and original mix of story lines and hilarious oddball humour.

★ Camel races and big business in comedy drama set in Blackpool's pleasure beach

COASTING, a new comedy drama set in Blackpool starts at 8.25 on April 12, starring Peter Howitt and James Purefoy.

Eddie Baker (Howitt) a streetwise Londoner with a gift for getting into trouble, finds himself on the run when a courier from his latest venture goes missing with a valuable parcel.

Fearing for his life, Eddie heads for Blackpool where he and his younger brother Mike (Purefoy) are due to attend their Uncle Kieran's funeral.

Mike, who is the opposite of Eddie and works in

an investment bank, has been slyly listed as a Director of Eddie's courier firm, so also has to lie low until it's safe to return to London.

To their surprise, the boys have been left a share in the family business at the Blackpool Pleasure Beach.

The Baker boys' cousin, Danny, tries to buy them off to no avail, and then asks a policeman to check on them, but not before starting them at the bottom of the business, which, among other things, involves running a camel derby!



Falkland Islands Fishing & Trading Co. Ltd.

CHILEAN OFFICE AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Obtainable by order - Brochures available

NEW DRY AND FROZEN GOODS

will be arriving next shipment (the end of March)

STILL AVIALABLE: 2 litre soft drinks starting at £1.28

Imperial and Austral Beer - £8.40 per case

Chilean wines starting at £2.10

CAMP ORDERS welcome - either by letter or telephone 22664

Situated opposite Hillside Camp

Opening Hours: Monday to Friday - 10-12 noon

Saturday - 2pm-5pm

2pm-5pm

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, April 6

- 6.00 POP SPOT
- 6.30 TOP GEAR
- 7.00 'ALLO 'ALLO
- 7.30 SURPRISE SURPRISE
- 8.20 LOVEJOY
- 9.10 RORY BREMNER
- 9.40 BLEAK HOUSE
- 10.35 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?

SUNDAY, April 7

- 3.15 RUGBY SPECIAL
- 4.15 GREAT SPORTING MOMENTS A profile of John Curry, Winter Olympic Games winner in 1976
- 4.25 HOT ROD BOOGIE Hot rod racing from Bonneville Flats, Utah
- 4.50 BROOKSIDE
- 6.00 KNIGHTMARE Fantasy adventure series set in a land of legend
- 6.20 COUNT DUCKULA
- 6.45 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW From Salisbury Cathedral
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.25 BLACKADDER GOES FORTH
- 8.55 THAT'S LIFE
- 9.35 BERGERAC (NEW)
- 10.25 EVERYMAN (NEW)

MONDAY, April 8

- 6.00 THUNDERCATS (NEW)
- 6.20 GRAND SPORTSMASTERS (NEW)
- 6.45 THE CHART SHOW
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES (NEW)
- 8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
- 9.35 TWIN PEAKS
- 10.20 HORIZON

TUESDAY, April 9

- 6.00 JIM'LL FIX IT
- 6.35 EMMERDALE
- 7.00 MASTERMIND
- 7.30 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 A QUESTION OF SPORT
- 8.55 RED DWARF
- 9.25 PD JAMES: DEVICES AND DESIRES
- 10.15 FILM '91
- 10.45 QED

WEDNESDAY, April 10

- 6.00 THE ALL NEW POPEYE SHOW
- 6.20 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
- 6.45 DAVRO (NEW)
- 7.10 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
- 8.20 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT
- 9.10 WATCHING
- 9.35 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
- 10.00 SCENE THERE
- 10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, April 11

- 6.00 EVERY SECOND COUNTS
- 6.35 EMMERDALE
- 7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD
- 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 MAY TO DECEMBER
- 8.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE
- 9.25 SCREEN TWO: THE LAUGHTER OF GOD
- 10.50 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, April 12

- 6.00 THE REALLY WILD ROADSHOW
- 6.25 THE GUN
- 6.40 YOU BET!
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 BRUSHSTROKES
- 8.25 COASTING (NEW) Comedy about two brothers who arrive in Blackpool on the run after a disastrous business deal
- 9.15 FORTY MINUTES
- 9.55 ASPEL AND COMPANY
- 10.35 TAGGART

SATURDAY, April 13

- 6.00 POP SPOT
- 6.30 TOP GEAR
- 7.00 'ALLO 'ALLO
- 7.30 SURPRISE SURPRISE
- 8.20 LOVEJOY
- 9.10 RORY BREMNER
- 9.40 BLEAK HOUSE
- 10.35 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?

SUNDAY, April 14

- 3.15 RUGBY SPECIAL
- 4.15 GREAT SPORTING MOMENTS Barbarians v All Blacks 1973
- 4.30 GRAND NATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS
- 4.50 BROOKSIDE
- 6.00 KNIGHTMARE
- 6.20 COUNT DUCKULA
- 6.45 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW From Malta
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.25 BLACKADDER GOES FORTH
- 8.55 THAT'S LIFE
- 9.35 BERGERAC
- 10.25 EVERYMAN

MONDAY, April 15

- 6.00 THUNDERCATS
- 6.20 GRAND SPORTSMASTERS
- 6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES
- 8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
- 9.10 TWIN PEAKS
- 9.55 HORIZON
- 10.45 COOL HEAD (NEW) Madcap comedy with Phil Cool

TUESDAY, April 16

- 6.00 JIM'LL FIX IT
- 6.35 EMMERDALE
- 7.00 MASTERMIND
- 7.30 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 A QUESTION OF SPORT
- 8.55 RED DWARF
- 9.25 PD JAMES: DEVICES AND DESIRES
- 10.15 FILM '91
- 10.45 QED What happened to the '60 prediction that by now we would be in an age of leisure?

WEDNESDAY, April 17

- 6.00 THE ALL NEW POPEYE SHOW
- 6.20 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
- 6.45 DAVRO
- 7.10 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 THE VERY BEST OF BEADLE
- 8.20 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT
- 9.10 WATCHING
- 9.35 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
- 10.00 SCENE THERE
- 10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, April 18

- 6.00 EVERY SECOND COUNTS
- 6.35 EMMERDALE
- 7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD
- 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 MAY TO DECEMBER
- 8.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE
- 9.25 SCREEN TWO: OLD FLAMES
- 10.50 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, April 19

- 6.00 THE REALLY WILD ROADSHOW
- 6.25 THE GUN
- 6.40 YOU BET
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 BRUSHSTROKES
- 8.25 COASTING
- 9.15 ROUGH JUSTICE David Jessel examines a doubtful conviction
- 9.45 AN AUDIENCE WITH JACKIE MASON
- 10.30 TAGGART

## Remarkably cloudy and dull March

MARCH had less sunshine and less wind than usual.

It was also cloudier, which is why the sunshine hours were down - to 68 per cent of the average.

March in MPA was also colder although when compared to the long term averages for Stanley, it was slightly warmer.

Maximum temperature was 20.4°C with 11.4 hours of sunshine on the 5th.

Here are the weather statistics for the month compiled by the MPA Met Office. Long-term averages for Stanley are shown in brackets. Temperatures are in Celsius; winds in knots; rainfall in millimetres and sunshine in hours.

Highest daily max temp	20.4 (23.7)
Lowest daily min temp	1.4 (-0.9)
Mean daily max temp	12.5 (11.8)
Mean daily min temp	5.6 (4.9)
Total rainfall	55.1 (57.3)
Total sunshine	120.5 (144.3)
Days with rain	17
Days with snow	1 (2.7)
Days with snow lying at 1300Z	0
Days with fog	1 (2.7)
Days with air frost	0 (0.4)
Days with hail	0 (1.6)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (0.4)
Days with gales	1 (3.4)
Days with gusts 34KT+	12 (20.5)
Highest gust	47KT (65)

# VENTURE TEAM'S BIG THANK YOU

ALTHOUGH money for the Operation Raleigh fund is still being collected, the final target of £16,000 has been successfully reached.

Attempts to raise the money began in December, and now, just four months later, the organisers would like to thank the following companies and individuals who donated to the fund:

Hortmans, Witte Boyd, FIC Ltd, Malvina House Hotel, Cable & Wireless plc, Standard Chartered Bank, Bristows Helicopters, Stanley Bus Service, PSA, FIDF Yomp, HR Shipping Services Ltd, Pannell Kerr Forster, Fortuna, Lavinia, KSJ, Taiyo, FCF McAdam Design, Norman & Dawbarn, FI Tourism, Speedwell Store, Upland Goose Hotel, Emma's Guest House, Falkland Supplies, Falkland Club, Badminton Club, Spinner's & Weaver's Guild, Falkland Islands Trust, Gavin and Paul's Disco, Joint Communications Unit, Victory Bar (Supporters), Falkland Islands Trust (UK), Royal Naval

## Gertie sets an example



Ninety-year-old Gertie Anderson receives her flu jab from Sister Jeanette Vincent at the KEMH

Association, Sea Cadets, 1st Falkland Islands Scout Group, Senior School Class 9 Ross, West Falkland Sports Association, Rifle Association, Pistol Club, Snake Hill Project, Blue Bus Company, Ladies' Corona Society, Salvador Farin, Chartres Farm, Port North, Dunning Head, Midgets, Beauchene.

Says Phil Middleton: "So many individuals have made cash

payments directly to the account, or sponsored the Big Bimble, or attended the Hairlucinations Dance, or played games at the Fun Bazaar held both here and on Pebble Island, that unfortunately the list would be too long for publication.

"All in all, it has been a community sponsored effort, and for that the Support Group is extremely grateful."

## WHALE DROPS IN FOR SHOW

STANLEY Museum now has a complete specimen of a rare Beaked whale - thanks to a Chinook helicopter of 78 Squadron.

The young 11ft, 350lb whale

was washed up near Packe's, Port Howard, on the farm of Bill Pole-Evans. The museum intends to flense the remaining flesh and assemble the skeleton for display.

## THE ORIGIN OF TOURISM

Over 150 years ago a then virtually unknown naturalist called CHARLES DARWIN became one of our first tourists. His experiences here have contributed to the revolutionary theory of evolution.

It took Charles Darwin many months to reach the Falklands in *HMS BEAGLE*, and once here he had to tour East Falkland on horseback accompanied by South American gauchos.

We honoured his visit by giving his name to a harbour and a settlement.

Mr Darwin would find things a little easier today.

HOTELS, LODGES, COTTAGES,  
AIRCRAFT AND LAND-ROVERS

make exploration easier and more comfortable.

Fortunately, the animals and plants that made his time here so fascinating have changed very little since 1833. Consequently YOUR voyage of discovery can be almost as exciting.

Unfortunately, we can't promise to put your name on the map, but we don't expect you to write *THE ORIGIN OF SPECIES* either!

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## MORE HORTICULTURAL SHOW PRIZES

2 Noreen Keenleyside	2 W. Bowles	2 Loif Pollard	Jar of gooseberry jelly	6 Plain biscuits
3 Alison Howe	3 Annie Chater	Any other vegetable	1 June McMullen	1 June McMullen
Pansy	3 Carrots (miniature)	1 B.D. Hewitt	2 B. Keenleyside	2 Shirley Goss
1 Anne Reid	1 Heather Pettersson	2 Rene Rowlands	3 Anna King	3 Jeannie McKay
2 Jim Simpson	3 Kathleen Clarke	3 Ken Groenland	Jar of red currant jelly	6 Fancy biscuits
3 Alison Hewitt	1 Cauliflower	FRUIT	1 Anna King	1 Jeannie McKay
Pelargonium	1 Ewan Morrison	Saucer of 20 Gooseberries (red)	2 June McMullen	2 Shirley Goss
1 Shiela Hadden	2 Harry Ford	1 Rene Rowlands	Jar of curd	3 June McMullen
2 Sheila Hadden	3 Ewan Morrison	2 Rene Rowlands	1 Anna King	6 Shortbread
3 Sheila Hadden	1 Cabbage Lettuce	2 Rene Rowlands	2 Sheila Hadden	1 Fiona Barton
Poppy	HC Harry Ford	3 Rene Rowlands	3 Marj McPhee	2 Alison Hewitt
HC Rene Thom	1 Cos Lettuce	Saucer of 20 Gooseberries (green)	Jar of marmalade	3 June McMullen
Rose	HC Stan Smith	1 Rene Rowlands	1 Anna King	6 Small pastry cakes
1 Alison Howe	1 Cucumber	2 Rene Rowlands	2 Sheila Hadden	1 June McMullen
2 Rene Rowlands	1 Viv Perkins	2 Rene Rowlands	3 Marj McPhee	2 Ann Reid
3 Rene Thom	3 Onions	3 Rene Rowlands	Jar of any other preserve	3 June McMullen
Snap Dragon	1 Reg Lyse	Saucer of Raspberries	1 Marj McPhee	6 Jam tarts
1 Vi Heathman	2 Michael Morrison	1 Fred Gooch	2 June McMullen	1 June McMullen
2 Rene Rowlands	3 Reg Lyse	2 Fred Gooch	3 Winnie Miranda	2 June McMullen
3 Betty Miller	6 Shallots	Saucer of Redcurrants	Jar of pickles (clear)	3 Sheila Hadden
Stock	1 Michael Morrison	1 Rene Rowlands	1 Sheila Hadden	6 Small plain cakes
1 Jim Simpson	2 Reg Lyse	Saucer of White currants	2 Marj McPhee	1 Michelle Evans
2 Alison Hewitt	6 Spring Onions	1 Rene Rowlands	3 P. Duncan	2 Michelle Evans
Sweet Pea	1 W. Poole	2 Millie Grant	Jar of pickles (mustard)	3 June McMullen
1 Rene Rowlands	2 W. Poole	3 Millie Grant	1 Marj McPhee	6 Small fancy cakes
2 Alison Howe	3 W. Poole	Saucer of Black currants	2 June McMullen	1 June McMullen
3 Alex Howe	6 Pickling Onions	1 Annie Chater	3 Sheila Hadden	2 June McMullen
Sweet William	1 Reg Lyse	2 Rene Rowlands	Jar of any other pickles	3 Sheila Hadden
2 B. Keenleyside	2 Reg Lyse	Saucer of any home grown fruit	1 Anna King	6 Empanadas
Any bulb other than above	3 Parsnips	1 Betty Miller	2 Marj McPhee	1 Fiona Barton
1 Alison Hewitt	1 Tony McMullen	2 P. Duncan	3 Anna King	2 June McMullen
2 Jim Simpson	2 John Pollard	3 P. Duncan	Bottle of Sauce	3 June McMullen
3 Maud Sollis	3 Reg Anderson	6 Peas	1 Marj McPhee	6 Sausage rolls
Any other outdoor flower	1 Viv Perkins	1 Barbara Keenleyside	2 Sheila Hadden	1 June McMullen
1 Alison Howe	2 Alison Howe	2 W. Poole	3 Jeannie McKay	2 June McMullen
3 Maud Sollis	3 Maud Sollis	3 Vi Heathman	Rich fruit cake (not decorated)	3 Marj McPhee
Any other indoor flower	1 Jim Simpson	5 Early potatoes (red)	1 June McMullen	1 Savoury pie or flan
1 Jim Simpson	2 Rene Rowlands	1 Stan Smith	2 Marj McPhee	1 Winnie Miranda
3 Jim Simpson	3 Maud Sollis	2 Stan Smith	Victoria layer cake (not decorated)	2 Leif Pollard
ARRANGEMENTS	1 Alison Howe	3 Nancy Poole	1 Jeannie McKay	3 Winnie Miranda
Dinner table arrangements	2 Rene Rowlands	5 Early potatoes (white)	2 June McMullen	1 Sweet pie or flan
1 Alison Howe	3 Barbara Keenleyside	1 A.L. Lee	3 June McMullen	1 Jeannie McKay
2 Rene Rowlands	1 A.L. Lee	2 Tony McMullen	Plain Sponge cake (not decorated)	2 June McMullen
3 Barbara Keenleyside	3 Tony McMullen	3 Heather Pettersson	1 Peter Armitage	3 Marj McPhee
COLLECTIONS	5 Maincrop potatoes (red)	3 Alison Howe	2 Heather Pettersson	6 Sweet pasties
Collection of 8 kinds of outdoor vegetables not more than 3 of any vegetable staged	1 Marion Betts	Bottled Rhubarb	3 Alison Howe	1 June McMullen
1 Harry Ford	2 Marion Beus	1 Marj McPhee	Bottled Gooseberries	2 June McMullen
2 June McMullen	3 Marion Betts	HC Marj McPhee	HC June McMullen	3 Alison Hewitt
3 Ewan Morrison	5 Maincrop potatoes (white)	Marj McPhee	Decorated Cake	1 Loaf wholemeal bread
Collection of 3 kinds of vegetables grown in polyhouse or greenhouse	1 Marion Betts	Any other bottled fruit	1 Michelle Evans	1 Marj McPhee
2 Rene Rowlands	2 Marion Morrison	1 Anna King	2 Goratschow	2 Peter Armitage
Collection of 3 kinds of salad vegetables	3 Marion Betts	Jar of rhubarb chutney	Vi Morrison	3 Shirley Goss
1 W. Poole	12 Radishes	1 Loif Pollard	3 Mandy McLeod	1 Loaf white bread
Selection of 3 herbs	1 Stan Smith	2 Gladys Lee	Novelty decorated cake	1 Anna King
1 Leif Pollard	2 W. Goodwin	3 Gail Steen	1 Marj McPhee	2 Shirley Goss
2 Rene Rowlands	3 Stan Smith	Any other chutney	2 Vi Morrison	3 Alison Hewitt
3 Peter Armitage	3 Tomatoes (large)	1 Anna King	June McMullen	1 Loaf currant bread
2 Rene Rowlands	1 Fred Gooch	2 June McMullen	3 Marj McPhee	1 June McMullen
Collection of 3 kinds of salad vegetables	2 Marin Betts	3 Marj McPhee	Chocolate cake	2 Alison Hewitt
1 W. Poole	3 Barbara Keenleyside	Jar of rhubarb jam	1 Ben Cockwell	3 Anna King
Selection of 3 herbs	3 Tomatoes (miniature)	1 Marj McPhee	2 Anna King	Any other kind of loaf
1 Leif Pollard	1 Shirley Goss	2 Gail Steen	3 June McMullen	1 Winnie Miranda
2 Rene Rowlands	2 Viv Perkins	3 Marj McPhee	Battenburg cake	2 Patrick Lurcock
3 Peter Armitage	3 Winnie Miranda	Jar of gooseberry jam	1 June McMullen	3 Mr Armstrong
VEGETABLES	1 Vegetable marrow	1 Millie Grant	2 Jeannie McKay	6 Yeast buns
6 Broad Beans	1 Marvin Ford	2 June McMullen	3 Sheila Hadden	1 Richardson
3 Rene Rowlands	2 Arlene Velasquez	3 Marj McPhee	Gateau	2 Anna King
3 Beetroot	3 Rene Rowlands	Jar of diddle-dee jam	1 Richardson	3 Patrick Lurcock
1 Michael Morrison	3 White Turnips	1 Anna King	2 Jeannie McKay	6 Sweet buns
2 Ewan Morrison	1 Ewan Morrison	2 Carol Eynon	3 Marj McPhee	1 Richardson
3 W. Poole	2 Winnie Miranda	3 Michelle Evans	Swiss Roll	2 Richardson
1 Head of cabbage (pointed)	3 Len Grant	Jar of tea-berry jam	1 Stan Smith	3 Elizabeth Marrow
1 Len Grant	3 Yellow turnips	1 Michelle Evans	2 June McMullen	6 Meringues
2 W. Poole	1 Ewan Morrison	Jar of strawberry jam	3 June McMullen	1 Shirley Goss
3 Winnie Miranda	2 Rene Rowlands	1 Marj McPhee	Any other homemade cake	2 June McMullen
1 Head of cabbage (round)	3 Winnie Miranda	2 Winnie Miranda	1 June McMullen	3 June McMullen
1 Freda Alazia	3 Turnip Swedes	3 Sheila Hadden	2 Richardson	12 Sweets of any kind
2 Harry Ford	1 Ewan Morrison	Jar of Raspberry jam	3 Alison Hewitt	1 Gail Steen
3 Michael Morrison	2 Len Grant	1 Michelle Evans	6 Scones	2 Natalie McPhee
3 Carrots (stump)	3 Stan Smith	2 Sheila Hadden	1 June McMullen	3 Jeannie McKay
1 Stan Smith	3 Kohl Rabis	3 Anna King	2 June McMullen	CHILDREN'S
2 W. Poole	1 Harry Ford	Jar of diddle-dee jelly	3 Alison Hewitt	10-14 Cookery (Fancy)
3 Owen McPhee	2 Reg Lyse	1 Marj McPhee	6 Drop scones	1 Glynis Newman
3 Carrots (long)	3 Peppers	2 June McMullen	1 Fiona Barton	• Turn to Back Page
1 W. Bowles	1 Loif Pollard	3 June McMullen	2 Sheila Hadden	

## Diary of a Farmer's Wife Or an everyday story of Camp folk

# Time for new arrivals - except that is for supply boat

NOW you see me - now you don't . . . appears to be the game being played by our supply boat at present.

Everyone is running out of stores and helping each other out with the things of which they have plenty. Sailing date is now April Fool's Day so we hope that isn't a joke and we will actually see her before too much longer.

Poor old Baldrick has had his nose put well and truly out of joint, and he is no longer the laid-back cat we once knew.

It's all due to the arrival of two tearaway kittens, brothers in crime - being off a marmalade mother they have been christened Chivers and Hartley.

We gave them a day to settle in and then brought the big cats in by one to introduce them.

Proper and Cleo just growled and hissed - but poor Baldrick couldn't believe his eyes. He looked from Chivers to Hartley, Hartley to Chivers and back again, and was mesmerised for a while. Then he slunk off under the sofa, sulked there until hauled forcibly out at bedtime - and has since refused to speak to us.

The kittens aren't bothered, of course, but I feel bad about it . . .

Five other babies have arrived here too, Floss pupped (or popped) safely, and the colouring of her offspring indicates Flash as the proud father, which is no bad thing.

Now rickety and retired, he has been a faithful servant since we bought him some years ago from a Chislean who was leaving the Islands.

At first he was timid, refusing to leave his kennel, but soon re-

alised that the Boss's bark is worse than his bite and that life with him wasn't so bad.

Understanding only Spanish, since his previous owner's English wasn't that hot, Flash had first to be worked with commands like "Come by, you sonofabeeetch!" or "Solamente SITTY you dozy b\*\*\*\*\*!!!"

His grasp of Anglo Saxon swear words rapidly improved, however and despite being slightly deaf (not surprisingly) he has more than earned his keep. It will be good to have some pups to carry on his line, and his steadiness should balance out well with Floss's enthusiasm.

Our other new arrival is the ram Basket, who is now shorn (with a snow comb) and settling in well.

He has more character than any other sheep we've ever known, and really looks at us directly with

expressive eyes.

On being let out into a small paddock he inspected a line of empty mutton skins hanging on a fence, seing if anyone was home - and boy, did I feel awful when he paused and looked at me with those big eyes.

Coming as he does from Sussex, he obviously hasn't had to face up to the grimmer facts of life.

We still haven't caught up with the Houdini doublefleecer wether, but the Boss and two visiting submariners managed to catch my Jacob ram Humbug, who had eluded us on an island for ages.

Now bearing a double fleece himself, he nevertheless led the three men a merry chase at least five times round the island - watching through binoculars, I kept seeing him appear on some distant point, then vanish again,

to be followed by one or more of his pursuers. All four arrived home hot and sticky.

One of these same submariners chose to disbelieve the Boss as to the efficiency of solar powered electric fences - not only did he touch one to test it, but wetted his finger first . . . the beer positively shot out of the can he was nursing at the time and the Boss learned some new words.

Not convinced, the other chap also touched the fence. Some mothers do have 'em . . .

Our current jobs on the farm are pressing wool (when it's raining too hard to work outside) and fencing. We are currently putting in a lead fence, and I now consider myself a fully qualified clip twiddler. I actually enjoy this part of the job, believe it or not . . .

and I'm open to offers for contract twiddling. At least it gets me out of doing any housework . . .

## YOUR VIDEO CHOICE by Byron

### DANGEROUS AFFECTION

Different thriller. Beautiful pregnant woman and cute six year old caught in murder spiral. Jimmy Smits (LA Law) to the rescue. Ruth Serrtan (Cheers) also features with Judith Light who though in her

ninth month has only a designer bump. In spite of some direction weakness it's watchable and wins attention.

### THE KRAYS

A chilling insight into London's gangland at its postwar peak. Un-

canny portrayal of the twins by brothers Gary and Martin Kemp. Billy Whitelaw is the mother who influences their lives. No cops only baddies in this unusual film. Ben Wariss and Tom Bell play uncharacteristic roles in Britain's best ever gangster movie.

### GHOSTBUSTERS 2

Slime, pink, fluorescent and people eating doesn't seem the sound basis for a funny film. Thanks to the squad of ghost dispensers it is. The formula is as before but funnier, faster and faintly moralises. If we are not kind to each other pink and green phantoms will swallow mankind. Bill Murray and Sigourney Weaver excel.

### YOUNG EINSTEIN

Only those who can accept Mr Serious (that's his name) in his debut as star, writer, producer and director of an Australian movie, stand any chance of making nonsense of this. When it was shown in cinemas, people left in droves to put the kettle on. Yahoo (that's his first name) must have talent. He talked someone into funding this film. Aborigines, Tasmanian Devils and some travelling shearers may like this. Young Einstein is TV = MT mind.

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# LETTERS

WRITE YOUR NEWS, VIEWS TO PENGUIN NEWS

## Bad marks for bad manners

IF I was a teacher awarding marks for the performance of the Band of the Royal Marines at the Town Hall on March 16, I would have to say "full marks to the lads from *HMS Cochrane*" and "go to the bottom of the class" to the people of Stanley.

The enjoyment of many was seriously marred by the unthinking attitude of some of those in attendance (I hesitate to use the word 'audience').

Throughout the performance, to the embarrassment of both the Band and the people trying to listen, there was a constant procession of people walking in and out of the Hall. If this were not bad enough, many made no attempt to walk quietly or in such a way not to obstruct the view.

Many children were running up and down the rows of chairs.

The main doors at the back of the hall were not closed, yet no attempt was made by people in the foyer to lower their voices while in full conversation, and it seems the same area was a playroom for unsupervised youngsters.

In many parts of the world, one would have to pay a great deal of money to have the pleasure of listening to such quality, live.

It seems, like so many things in the Falklands, that "free" equals "take for granted".

It seems that at times it is convenient to forget the real cost of such excellent services like the

Medical & Dental, teaching and defence.

These considerations apart, what happened last Saturday was just plain bad manners and displayed a scant disregard or ignorance of acceptable behaviour.

One would like to think that improvement could be made by social education, but alas this seldom works. I would suggest therefore, that for any future events of this nature, stewards (with the necessary legal and moral backing from the public) be employed to control the behaviour of an unfortunate minority.

David G. Godfrey  
Squid Row, Stanley

## Well done, Patrick and FIBS!

I WOULD like to express publicly my thanks to Patrick Watts for his thoughtful and delicate coverage of the recent visit by Argentine next-of-kin.

His commentary was tasteful and conveyed the atmosphere of sorrow and emotion very well. It also made the squawkings of those objecting to the visit and shouting

about aircraft markings, pilot etc., seem rather foolish, as if such details mattered in the long term.

Surely what did matter was that those who lost loved ones and do not have the chance to regularly visit gravesides to mourn their loss, did at least have this chance to say goodbye to their men.

As a mum myself, I can under-

stand just how those people must feel - and it is not their fault that their Government will not allow the bodies to be exhumed and repatriated.

No, I am not "pro Argie" - but I AM pro charity, understanding and all the other qualities that the British Forces at MPA, and the Red Cross personnel involved,

## Fisherman wants to come back

WHEN I was near the Falkland Islands on a deep sea fishing ship last year, I became interested in the possibility of work in the Islands. I hope you can help me in my application.

I have a certificate in a secondary Deep Sea Fishing School. I have worked on fishing ships since 1988, on the deck.

I can speak and write English fairly well and I have no trouble with my health.

I would like any work on ships or any other manual work, for example in the harbour or a building site etc.

If you could help me I would be very lucky.

Cezary Huzarski  
68-206 Miostowice Dolne  
Osiedle 1a/4, Poland

displayed in doing their utmost to see that the visit went as well as it could possibly have done.

And how could such a humanitarian treatment of these people fail to be good news for the Falklands?

Well done to all those involved.  
Rosemary Wilkinson  
Dunnose Head Farm

## UK Letter from SIR REX HUNT

### Gulliver travels to Westminster

WITH the ending of the Gulf War, the media here have turned their attention back to the Poll Tax.

Although the analysts and arm-chair critics are different, the hype is the same. Whatever the burning issue of the day, it seems that we are now given the saturation-bombing treatment, and it took Matthew Parris, with the help of Jonathan Swift, to put things into perspective for me.

Writing in *The Times*, he reminded readers of Gulliver's travels to a nation that was bitterly divided on the question of which end of a boiled egg you should break: the pointed or the rounded end.

Eventually, a law was passed specifying the former, and this led to rioting and the fall of the Emperor.

The Conservative government

has got itself into a similarly ludicrous situation over the Poll Tax.

Its introduction caused riots in Trafalgar Square last year and its abolition will cause - if not riots (its supporters are more law-abiding than its opponents) - then certainly resentment, which could bring about the fall of the government at the next election.

The blunt fact is that the introduction of any new tax is bound to produce losers and gainers.

For the vast majority, the difference between paying the Poll Tax and some kind of property tax will be less than dining out half-a-dozen times a year. Yet, such is the political storm created over this issue that all sense of proportion has been lost and a fourth term for the Conservative Party could be at risk because of it.

With this in mind, I strongly endorse Adrian Monk's view (his

letter February 22) that self-determination for Falkland Islanders should be a non-party issue in this country.

Let us be clear what we mean by self-determination. It is the right to determine your own future, which means having the government of your own choice, which means the British Government respecting your wishes.

This is precisely, however, what George Foulkes, speaking on behalf of the Labour Party, refuses to do.

The Labour Party, in its policy review for the 1990s, guaranteed to protect your interests, but failed to give any undertaking to respect your wishes.

Before self-determination becomes a non-party issue, therefore, we have a lot of persuading to do.

Although the Gulf war is over,

peace and security in the region seem a very long way off.

It is reassuring to learn that Peter de la Billiere will be remaining out there as the Defence Secretary's adviser, and I am sure that those of you who knew him in the Falklands will be as delighted as I am to hear of his promotion to the rank of full General, even though it means a further postponement of his proposed round-the-world yacht trip.

To end on a sporting note, I was fortunate to be at Twickenham to watch England beat France to win the Grand Slam.

More important than the outcome was the game itself, with France producing one of the most glorious tries I have ever seen. Sadly for TV viewers, the cameraman was caught off-guard and missed Blanco starting the move from behind his own goal-line.

Patrick Watts reporting

# Stanley win last Shield match

**Stanley 2 - Endurance 1**  
STANLEY squared the three match Shield series with their victory in the third game, but *Endurance* retain the Shield as the holders automatically keep the trophy if the series is drawn.

This match was as close as the

others, although the visitors lead 1-0 with ten minutes to go. Good work from Alan Steen led to Darren Clifton's beautifully struck left shot, flashing inside the post.

With a minute remaining, Lenny Ford took a throw-in and the ball bounced kindly for Paul Rid-

dell to gleefully slam the ball past a bemused *Endurance* keeper.

*Endurance* had taken the lead early in the game following a mix-up in the Stanley defence, but found Callum McDonald in splendid form for Stanley, and he pulled off several excellent saves.

For Stanley, Alan Steen and Darren Clifton, hard working Lenny Ford, and goal-keeper McDonald, were outstanding.

Following the match, referee Terry Peck was presented with an *HMS Endurance* photograph, while all players received Shield series trophies.

Stanley: C McDonald, A Steen, S Jaffray, J McEachern, R Miranda, I Liggitt (Capt), G Hobman, D Clifton, L Ford, P Riddell, T Bonner, Sub D Clarke

## Rifle Association - Local Bisley

**BISHOPS TROPHY** 10rds 900yds  
1 T Pettersson 45, 2 R King 44, 3 M Luxton 43

**DOUTHWAITE TROPHY** (in conjunction with 1st stage) 7rd 3,5,600yds  
1 K Aldridge 90, 2 S Smith 89, 3 G Cheek 89

**B.E. JOHNSON MEMORIAL TROPHY** 7rds 500 & 600yds

1 T Pettersson 63, 2 C McCallum 61, 3 S Smith 59

**FIC HANDICAP**

1 K Aldridge 91+2.8 = 93.8, 2 P Armitage 89+3.2 = 92.2, 3 T Pettersson 92

**FIC CENTENARY TROPHY** (in conjunction with 2nd Stage championship)  
1 S. Smith 132, 2 T Pettersson 131, 3 G Cheek 126

Qualified for final: K Aldridge 125, C McCallum 121, Susan Whitney 121, M Pole-Evans 121, H Ford 121

**CONSOLATION HANDICAP** (in conjunction with 2nd Stage)  
1 W Goss 117+9.2 = 126.2, 2 T Summers 120+6 = 126, 3 D Eynon 119+6.2 = 125.2

**CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY** 15rds

900 & 1000yds

1 S Smith 127+131 = 259, 2 Susan Whitney 129+121 + 250, 3 T Pettersson 119+131 = 250

**CONSORTIUM CUP** 15rds 900yds  
1 W Goss 61+5.6 = 66.6, 2 T Summers 64+2.2 = 66.2, 3 D Clarke 65+1 = 66

**GRAND AGGREGATE**

1 T Pettersson 285, 2 S Smith 282, 3 K Aldridge 279

**JUNIOR GRAND AGGREGATE**

1 K Aldridge 239, 2 C McCallum 232, 3 M Pole-Evans 229

**BONNER MEMORIAL TROPHY**

1 S Smith (Capt) 92, T Pettersson 93, A&Other 79 (263), 2 K Aldridge (Capt) 90, H Ford 82, A&Other 78 (250), 3 C McCallum (Capt) 90, Susan Whitney 89, G Gill 70 (249)

Stan Smith, Chairman of the Association wishes to thank the markers for the excellent job done in the butts. Also thanks to FIC, Mr B Peck of the Philomel Store, Mr & Mrs Ray Robson and Mr F Wallace who donated sponsorship towards ammunition costs for the Bisley meeting.

## Two medals for Glenn

GLENN Ross was presented with medals for Top Goal Scorer 1990 and Player of the Year 1990 recently, by the Chief Executive, Mr Ronnie Sampson.

He was made the surprise presentation as he received the League Cup on behalf of his team, Redsocks, who he captained for the last football season.

Glenn, who is on the Football Committee, captains the team again this year and is a regular player in the Stanley squad.

## Roger wins the Secretary's Shield

ON March 24, Stanley Golf Club members played for the Secretary's Shield, an 18 hole stroke play competition.

In good golfing conditions, 23 members and a guest player took part. 1. Roger Huxley (Nett 64), 2. Robert Titterton (66), 3. Phil Bicheno (69) Gents consolation Tony McMullen 1st Lady Niddy Huxley (74), 2nd Wendy Teggart (76)

Ladies consolation Eileen Davies Best Score at Hole 3, George Watson playing off a UK Handicap of 7

## Rory is first

RORY Coward won the one-and-a-half mile Fun Run held on March 31, in nine minutes.

Thirty-three entered, from the army, RAF, Hash House Harriers, Dutch yachtsmen, FIBS and Junior and Senior Schools.

RESULTS: 1. R Coward, 2. K Ingram (army), 3. E Beulakker, 1st Woman S Dixon, 2nd S Petty, 1st Boy Wayne Clement, 2nd Ian France, 1st Girl Corina Goss, 2nd Nina Aldridge

## Horticultural Show . . . cont.

2 Ingrid Newman  
3 Kenneth McKay  
Timothy Morrison  
Sasha Hobman

10-14 Plain

1 Glynis Newman

2 School Group

3 School Group

Under 9 Cookery (fancy)

1 Georgina Strange

2 Alex Howe

3 Nyree Heathman

Under 9 (Plain)

1 Nyree Heathman

2 Anna Luxton

3 Tanya McCallum

Flower Arrangements

1 Ross Poole

2 Christopher Biggs

3 Christopher Biggs

Flower Arranging (10-14)

1 Simon Summers

2 Andrea Poole

3 D. Keenleyside

Pot Plant (Under 9)

1 Chris Biggs

2 Cara Ford

3 Chris Biggs

Pot Plant (10-14)

1 Ben Watson

2 Ben Watson

1 Marrow

1 Alex Howe

Hunt Trophy (most pts)

Camp exhibitor)

June McMullen

Haskard Cup (Overall pts)

Rene Rowlands

Ferguson Challenge Tro-

phy Ewan Morrison

Silver Challenge Cup

Harry Ford

Best Potato Exhibit

J. Pollard

Challenge Cup - Home

Produce June McMullen

Challenge Bowl - Flower

Arranging B Keenleyside

Challenge Cup flowers

Rene Rowlands

Most Points Cookery

(SCB Challenge Cup)

June McMullen

Most Pts (Jar) Preserves

Ana King

Best veg garden

Reg Lyse

Best Flower Garden

Rene Rowlands

Pot Plants

Rene Rowlands

CHILDREN'S Cookery

Most Points 1a/1b -Nyree

Heathman

2a/2b - Glynis Newman

3a - Ross Poole

3b - Simon Summers

5a - Chris Biggs

5b - Ben Watson

## BOOK SALE

There will be a sale of books in the corridor outside the Public Library tomorrow at 2.30pm.

These are books that are no longer needed and all monies collected will be used towards the purchase of new books.

E. McCallum (Librarian)

## YOUR LAST CHANCE!

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# Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



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New Series: Vol 3 Number 7

April 19, 1991

# LAST DITCH BID TO END DEAL

## Main points of agreement

◉ **FIC IS SELLING:** Fitzroy, Goose Green, North Arm and Walker Creek farms, including livestock, buildings, settlement houses and mineral rights

◉ **FIC IS NOT SELLING:** Darwin settlement (approx 60 acres), two blocks of land adjacent to MPA road (approx 500 acres), approx 50 acres at Egg Harbour, approx 25 acres at New Haven, George and Barren Islands, and approx 21 small islands or groups of small islands.

◉ **OBLIGATIONS:** All land kept by FIC must be developed in a way approved by the Government and such development must start to take place within 10 years. Any undeveloped land will be returned to the Government.

FIC must fence its land. If not, the Government shall have unrestricted grazing rights over it.

◉ **PENSIONS and PEOPLE:** The Government will take over responsibility for the continued employment and conditions of FIC farm employees.

**Pension Fund:** The Government will administrate this if practicable.

**Provident Fund:** The company will either pay out the existing fund with the employees' agreement or it will be kept running with Government co-operation.

In either case Government will ensure the preservation of benefits.

◉ **DARWIN SHIPPING:** Government will take a half interest in Darwin Shipping.

◉ **PRICE:** £4.850m for the farms, plus up to £400,000 for stocks held on the farms (fuel, vehicle spares, store stocks etc), plus £500,000 for the Port Stephens mortgages.

◉ **WOOL SALES:** Government does not have to sell through Falkland Wool Sales.

◉ **GRANTS:** FIC to repay grant under the assistance programme. At the option of Government this would be £132,000.

◉ **COMMITMENTS:** FIC to reinvest a minimum £750,000 in the Islands within a year.

**RESALE:** Should Government sell on 40 per cent or more of the land within three years, 50 per cent of the profit shall be split equally with FIC.

A LAST-DITCH campaign to stop the multi-million pound purchase of FIC farms by Government is being organised by Cllr Bill Luxton

LegCo must pass the ordinance permitting the deal before it can be made final and Cllr Luxton believes the sheer weight of public opinion against the purchase could persuade some councillors to vote against.

He is supported by the Desire the Right Party while Cllr Norma Edwards is known to be vehemently opposed to the agreement.

The LegCo meeting is next Tuesday. Cllr Luxton believes that if every person who opposes the deal for, whatever reason, contacted his councillor before then, the deal could yet be cancelled.

A FIBS survey found that 75 per cent of the electorate opposed the deal while a *Penguin News* reporter, stopping people at random in the streets of Stanley (see page 5) failed to find one person in favour.

However, Eric Goss, manager at North Arm, who had been strongly opposed to the deal, felt there was now no going back.

"If everything were reversed," he said. "I wonder how much confidence there'd be on either side.

"I feel the saw is through."

He continued: "I'm in limbo at the moment. All the people on the farm are bit fed up and wondering where, what and when ..."

And of the £10,000 bonus being paid to managers by FIC (see back page) he said: "I hope that's right. It's the best news I've heard of the deal so far."

Laurie Butler, of Stanley, believes in the deal. "The people will be thankful in a few years' time when wool prices are stronger and the land more valuable."

Turn to Back Page



Campaigner Bill Luxton

## CHARIOT FOR CHARITY

FIFTEEN Rapier Missile men working in relays of five, will attempt to pull a chariot from Stanley to M.P.A. in five hours on April 28 to raise money for the Blue Bus Appeal.

The pull starts at the Liberation Monument at 10.00a.m. and finishes at 12 Facility car park. Meanwhile, a busload of Senior Citizens will be entertained with lunch at the Combined Mess, but success depends on sponsorship from local companies and the Civilian and Military communities.

## Monsunen aground

SIXTY knot winds blew the M.V. *Monsunen* on to a shingle beach at around 4.30am last Tuesday.

The *Monsunen* had anchored in Thetis Bay near North Arm several hours earlier and dragged her anchor during the gale.

M.V. *Forrest* was diverted to give assistance as the Master of the *Monsunen* believed she could

be refloated with the help of a stern line.

However, by 5pm it was reported that *Monsunen* had been freed with the use of the seatruck.

*Forrest*, still about 18 miles away, was thanked and able to continue her scheduled trip.

*Monsunen* is expected back in Stanley today and though it is thought no damage was caused, divers will inspect the ship.

REMEMBER Stanley clocks go back one hour from midnight tomorrow

# TOP GUIDE IS IMPRESSED BY ISLAND GIRLS

ONE of the Guiding world's most senior leaders returned home from a trip to the Islands "full of admiration" for the enthusiasm and ability of local youngsters in the movement - and their leaders.

Mrs Margaret Banks, Commissioner for Branch Associations - which means being the senior Guide of all UK dependent territories - was here to familiarise herself with the local organisation and to see what could be done to tailor make its work specifically for the Islands.

By adapting the training methods and activities to conform with local conditions while at the same time maintaining the basic principles and spirit of the movement, it is hoped to develop Falklands Guiding still further.

Already there are more than 40 youngsters who have joined either Brownies, Guides or Rangers with around 10 grown-ups and the Trefoil Guild to support them. This represents a staggering 5 per cent of the Stanley population.

There are now plans for 'lone' members in Camp - girls who can join in badge work by letter and telephone, then attend meetings when they are in Stanley.

Mrs Banks seemed particularly pleased that the islands' organisation showed continuity. Future leaders were already coming up "and there is no sign of wavering."

She was also impressed by the girls' attitude. Several had told her they enjoyed Guiding not only because it enabled them to go camping and enjoy outdoor life but because it enabled them to learn new skills.



Barefoot Brownie Barbara Howells models the latest Island trend for Mrs Banks

## When the B-tester failed

SERVICEMAN, Nigel Irving pleaded guilty at Stanley to driving while unfit through drink and having taken a military vehicle without permission therefore invalidating his insurance.

Irving had been stopped by police when his vehicle was seen

## Lorries on MPA road 'appeared to be racing'

TWO SERVICEMEN, Sappers Coupland and Stone appeared at Stanley on April 3, accused of driving their trucks recklessly on the Darwin Road.

Both men pleaded not guilty. On the morning of February 4, PC Rowland had been on patrol on the Darwin Road and was parked near the Estancia turn-off, when he saw a very large dustcloud coming towards him.

The dustcloud turned out to be two haulamatics, one overtook the other, then appeared to notice the patrol vehicle and slowed down.

After the vehicles had passed, the second overtook again - each carried about 10 tonnes of loose gravel.

PC Rowland said the lorries appeared to be racing, so he decided to follow and have words with the men. It was a windy day and this could have affected their driving.

He followed them for about two kilometres and worked out their lowest speed at 50 m.p.h.

Major Nicholas Edwards, the defendants' officer commanding, said that as the road was 10 metres wide, two lorries 2.4 metres

wide could safely overtake.

The drivers had reasonable visibility because of the height of the trucks. Overtaking in these conditions was not reckless as there were no other vehicles around.

Major Edwards also said the lorries were governed to 38 mph.

He claimed the policeman may have become confused between kilometres and miles per hour said it had been a clear day with good visibility.

Had any vehicles been coming, their dust cloud would have been seen.

No-one, he said, had had their property or life endangered.

Ron Buckett, construction superintendent of PWD, said a governed engine could go over its governed speed on a down gradient with a load.

Prosecuting, Inspector Dave Morris said that travelling at that speed and overtaking on that road was a reckless act.

Chief Magistrate, Mrs Rosie McIlroy found the men guilty, but said she considered it an isolated incident so she would only charge them as with speeding.

Each man was fined £100 and banned from driving for six months.

travelling in an erratic manner.

The officers saw he was unsteady on his feet and had glazed eyes. His breath smelled of alcohol.

The hand-held breathalysers gave a reading three times over the limit.

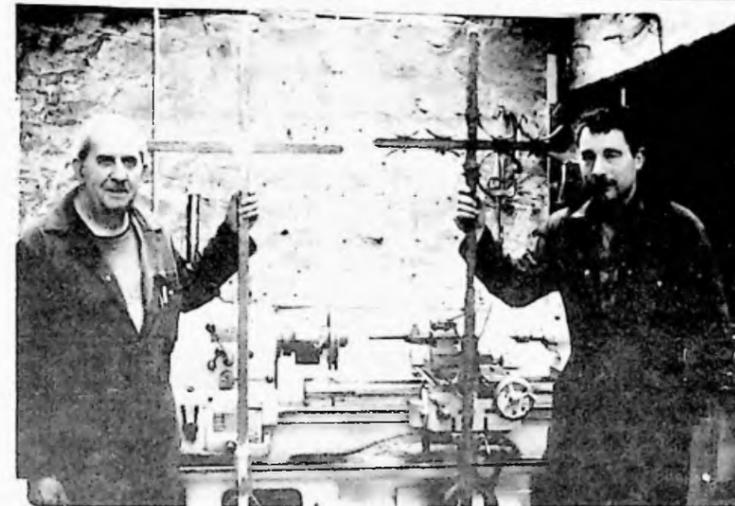
At the police station, however, the Camic breath analyser failed to calibrate properly.

It was later discovered that Irv-

ing had no permission to have the vehicle although he believed his friend had signed for it.

Chief Magistrate, Mrs Rosie McIlroy, said she believed taking the Land-Rover had been an honest mistake. She fined Irving £200 on the first charge, with £25 on the second and third. He was banned from driving for a year.

## New cross for the cathedral spire



Ronnie Clarke (left) and Mike Evans who took just one week to make the new mild steel cross which was due to be placed on top of the cathedral yesterday. Ronnie is holding the new cross and Mike has the old one which was made of wrought iron. The new cross stands about 6ft 6ins tall and weighs about 87lbs

## THIEVES SPOIL STANLEY FASHION SHOW

THIEVES at Ridham docks in the UK have stolen most of the clothes destined for a Stanley fashion show.

Donna Williams who runs *Deja Vu* had been planning "something different" to promote her business. Publicity had started and she was just awaiting the boat to fix the date. Then she found she was £1,500 worth of clothes short.

"Luckily I'm insured," she said. "But that won't help my fashion show which has had to be cancelled. In any case I shall probably have to wait some time before the insurance people pay."

## Chance to put your stamp on the future

THE Post Office needs your help for the five new stamp issues it proposes to put on sale next year.

So browse through your old snapshot albums and you may see your pictures decorating a postage stamp - and being sought after by collectors from all over the world.

Events to be commemorated include the centenary of Stanley cathedral; the centenary of the Falkland Islands Volunteers (now

the Defence Force) and the 50th anniversary of the arrival of the West Yorkshire Regiment; the tenth anniversary of liberation from the Argentines; the 400th anniversary of the first sighting of the Falklands by John Davis in *Desire*; and the centenary of colony status.

But, so far, the Post Office has very little material with which to illustrate the stamps.

So, if you have any negatives, photographs or slides you think might be of help, submit them as

soon as possible to the Philatelic Bureau.

Particularly wanted are shots of the cathedral foundation stone being laid and early pictures of the cathedral before the days of its tower. In fact, any picture of the building, taken inside or out, could be of interest.

The FIV in uniform; the FIDF on horseback; the DC4 incident and any activities of the Defence Force during either world war are also subjects much in demand.

And the same goes for anything connected with the West Yorkshire Regiment.

There is not much time left. So if these issues are to go ahead, the illustrations must be submitted really quickly.

## Shop raided

POLICE are investigating a burglary at Reflections on April 8.

A large window was broken and opened allowing the thief to enter. The till float of about £50 was stolen.

## COME IN FROM THE COLD and enjoy a special Falkland Islands Tourist Board "winter warmer" bargain

From Wednesday 1st May, parties of four or more will be welcomed at *Blue Beach Lodge* with a free bottle of wine for each member of the group or two free drinks at the bar. A light breakfast, buffet lunch and full evening meal can be yours for only £25.00 per person per night.

At *Port Howard Lodge*, make yourself at home with a self-service breakfast, light lunch and full evening meal for only £20.00 per person per night.

If you just feel like spending a few days at a home from home, book your holiday at a self-catering cottage. You have the choice of *Salvador*, *Dunbar*, *Fox Bay East* and *Fox Bay West* throughout the winter months, or *Carcass Island* and *Marble Mountain Shanty* for most of the winter.

We all need a break even in the winter, and where better to relax and do your own thing than in a warm comfortable Camp lodge or cottage.

Call the Falkland Islands Tourist Board today, and make your reservation on phone numbers 22215 and 22216 in Stanley or 6691 at Mount Pleasant.

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No job is too small to interest us!

## 1992 STAMP ISSUES

1992 marks the anniversary of various events within the Colony. To commemorate some of these dates the Post Office intends to bring out five Stamp Issues. The events we wish to commemorate are:

1. Centenary of Christ Church Cathedral
2. Centenary of the F.I. Volunteers / F.I. Defence Force and the 50th Anniversary of the arrival of the West Yorks. Regiment
3. 10th Anniversary of Liberation
4. 400th Anniversary of the first sighting of the Falklands by John Davis of the Desire
5. Centenary of Colony status

So far very little suitable material to depict on stamps has been found, and in this connection the Post Office are looking for any photo's, negatives, slides, etc. of any of the following:

### CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

1. Photos of the laying of the first stone etc.
2. Early photos of the Cathedral without the tower
3. Internal views of the Cathedral
4. Early or late views of the outside of the Cathedral

### F.I. VOLUNTEERS / F.I. DEFENCE FORCE

1. F.I.V. in uniform
2. Mounted F.I.D.F. members
3. First World War activities with members
4. Second World War activities with members
5. D.C. 4 incident with members
6. Arrival of the West Yorks
7. Any other photos of West Yorks and barracks

Any other photos which you may think would be suitable for depiction on stamps or First Day Covers on any of the above events would be most welcome and will be considered by the Stamp Advisory committee.

Unfortunately, if we are to commemorate these events on stamps there is not much time left and we must move quickly in order to get them printed on time.

May I therefore suggest that anything you may wish to submit is done so very soon to the Philatelic Bureau.

# FIC deal: Anger in the streets of Stanley

A QUICK survey by *Penguin News* in the streets of Stanley to find the public's feeling on the buying of the FIC farms by Government, revealed that most were angry at the price and speed of the deal and disillusioned with councillors for the lack of communication throughout the negotiations leading to the purchase.

Detective Sergeant Len McGill of the Falklands Police, felt very strongly about the sale of the farms (see *Letters*), asking why there had been so much secrecy about the deal.

"Details should have been made public before the deal was closed, not after," he said.

James Sutherland, said it was interesting how when "the Government is always saying it has no money and something like this comes along, the money appears."

"We know it'll be coming out of taxpayer's money at the end of the year," said PC Darren Clifton.

His opinion was that the purchase was "stupid" considering that the farms are running at a constant loss.

Bob Stewart, who runs the local bus company, said he felt "personally grieved" by the haste.

"I fought for two years for my piece of land," he said. "This is a critical deal for the Islands. We should have the land but not at that price."

His opinion was shared with Rory Coward who said it was "far too expensive."



'A bit much' - Josie Larsen



Mutiny at the Boathouse . . . Carol and Dave Eynon with Bob Stewart

"I bet Anglo United are rubbing their hands together right now, thinking what mugs we are," he said.

Dave and Carol Eynon (see *Late Letter*) who run the Boathouse Cafe, felt that the Government should have "called Anglo United's bluff."

"I wouldn't have given them anything but a kick up the butt," commented Dave.

He also believed that Government should have left any commercial opportunity open to other businesses.

Josie Larsen from Speedwell Island thought that the purchase itself was a good idea, saying "at least the land was bought inside the Islands."

But she too felt that the price was "a bit much."

Josie also disagreed with the time taken to make the deal - "It was bought a bit in haste" - and thought that Islanders should have

been spoken to more and asked what they thought.

That, was an opinion shared by almost everyone spoken to.

Public meetings were suggested but never happened, this as

much as anything made Islanders angry, believing that as it's their money that was used, they should have had a say in the final decision.

See *Letters* page for more comments

### ...AND AN EXTRA LETTER ON THE SAME THEME

## Poker game we lost

THE recent purchase by FIG of more than a quarter of the Falkland Islands from Anglo United has highlighted a number of points which are worthy of discussion and give food for thought.

Firstly the majority of the public were not consulted by their elected Councillors on this important and historic sale either through a public meeting, phone in or referendum.

The land given to Anglo as part of a package deal, namely Egg Harbour, New Haven and Mount Pleasant, although not yet valuable real estate could in future years appreciate considerably in value and gives unfair commercial advantage to Anglo over local businesses who might want to expand in these same areas when the oil industry inevitably arrives and other developments occur.

The acquisition of the land at the YPF fuel depot for a peppercorn sum by Anglo should annoy many local building contractors.

This land has a commercial value and is a prime building site.

Were we not assured a few weeks ago that all the money that Anglo would obtain from the sale would be reinvested in the Islands?

We now know that only one eighth of the £5-million-plus sale

will be reinvested and so just like in the past and more recently in fishing, the majority of the money will be leaving the Islands.

As suspected the money is to be used to cut Anglo's debts which are estimated to be about £230 million.

It has been rumoured that FIC Farm Managers could be receiving £10,000 each. As no-one is being made redundant and if this money has or will be paid, then what has Anglo paid it for?

I wonder if the shepherds and handymen on the farms are receiving any money?

FIG in their interviews, also nearly forgot to mention that if they sell 40 per cent or more of the land within three years then Anglo would receive 50 per cent of the net profit.

I wonder what other deals have been made that we the public are not aware of.

Finally, while I do not disagree with FIG buying the land, I do question the speed at which it was completed, the number of deals that have been made in the negotiations and the lack of consultation by councillors to the electorate.

Maybe the negotiations became a poker game in which FIG were not prepared to call Anglo's bluff, only time will tell.

Dave Eynon, Stanley

## AVAILABLE

### FOR SHORT RENTAL June 1991 - January 1992

Part of recently renovated house in centre of Stanley. This comfortably furnished, centrally heated property has lounge-dining room, bathroom and kitchen and sleeps 3/4 in two bedrooms.

Fridge/freezer, elec. cooker, w. machine/drier, linen, crockery and basic cooking equip included.

Rent (excluding fuel/elec) starts at £420 per month. Holiday lets at £120 per week.

*N.B. Steep unguarded stairs make the house unsuitable for young children and elderly people.*

For further information contact Fortuna Ltd, Waverly House, John Street. Tel 22616 or Fax 22617

# Diabetic unable to have special meal on flight home to UK

A MILITARY spokesman at Mount Pleasant has answered criticism from Major Ronnie Spafford, chairman of the Falkland Islands Association, about the failure to supply him with a diabetic meal on his return flight to UK.

Major Spafford says: "If diabetics do not get adequate correct food every four or five hours they will 'hypo' because their bodies cannot balance the flow of insulin and the brain gets starved of sugar."

"They then can become unconscious in the worst cases or they may appear as if drunk."

"I normally get emotionally upset when short of sugar and also confused."

He had asked for special meals

when he booked his flights and there was no problem on the flight to the Islands.

When he checked his return flight in Stanley, the clerk reconfirmed that he would need diabetic meals.

At check-in he saw the requirement recorded on a computer and his boarding card was specially marked. He then identified himself to the stewardess.

Later, he was told no special food was available.

"The crew did their best to look after me," he said. "But apart from one meal which they managed to create, I had to exist on biscuits and cheese for the rest of

the journey.

"Although this is sugar free, this is not really acceptable as this is far too much carbohydrate."

He told *Penguin News* that it took him a week to stabilise his sugar level after the flight.

The MPA spokesman said: "It would seem we were not given enough notice of Major Spafford's special needs."

"By the time our in-flight caterers received the information via computer, the special meals list had already been drawn up."

"Major Spafford has made a valid point as a fare-paying passenger and we are examining ways of providing special meals at short notice."

"The UK-Falklands airbridge carries some 20,000 passengers a year and such complaints are extremely rare."

The acting Director of Medical Services, Dr Robin McIlroy, said: "There are a considerable number of diabetics on the Islands but I have never heard of this happening before. Major Spafford must have been very unlucky."

## Bride and attendants wore white

MARIA Clarke and Basil Faria were married at Christchurch Cathedral on April 6.

The bride, in a white gown with a pearled bodice and train, was given away by her father Micky Clarke and attended by Isabel Butler, Kayleigh Faria and Kimberly Findlayson, with Paul Smith as page boy.

She carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

The bridesmaids wore white ankle-length dresses and had white floral headdresses.

Best Man for the occasion was Laurie Butler.

The wedding was followed by a reception and dance at the Town Hall.

## Sandy dies at the age of 79

ALEXANDER 'Sandy' Coutts died in Stanley on April 5, aged 79.

Sandy was born at Cantera in 1911 and worked all his life with the FIC, including two years on Lively Island and more than forty years at Paragon.

## Engagement

JENNY and Tony Anderson are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgina, to Andrew Smith.

## Jimmy May buried

THE funeral for Jimmy May was held at Christchurch Cathedral on April 15.

Jimmy died in Stanley on April 9, aged 69.

Jimmy was born on May 12, 1921 at Roy Cove and worked at numerous places, including

Salvador, Lorenzo, Horseshoe Bay and Fitzroy, as a cowman/gardener.

He retired to Stanley but continued to work for FIC.

Jimmy married Marjorie Hansen in 1948 and leaves five children, 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Falkland Islands Fishing & Trading Co. Ltd.

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Situated opposite Hillside Camp

Opening Hours: Monday to Friday - 10-12 noon  
Saturday - 2pm-5pm

2pm-5pm

# Return again, Whittington - if you please!

THE people of Stanley were delighted and amazed as Dick Whittington and his cat appeared at Stanley Town Hall three times last wee, re-introducing pantomime to Stanley.

The packed hall (sold out each night) rang with cheers, boos and hisses with even the most difficult of what is usually a subdued Stanley crowd being affected by the actors' enthusiasm and determination to enjoy themselves.

The costumes were bright and eye-catching, the scenery spectacular in its detail and the script topical and hilarious, not to mention memorable performances from all involved.

Thanks to some brilliant improvisation, any missed cues enhanced rather than ruined the first night performance, and added to the fun of the evening.

Dick Whittington was the first panto to be held in Stanley for several years and is the first Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Association production.

It can only be said that the panto was a huge success. It would be unfair (and difficult) to single out any one in particular for praise as all gave whole-hearted performances.

Let's see more of this kind of entertainment in the future!



Graham Bound, David Burgess, John Pollard and John Birmingham prepare for the show backstage



Left: the end of Diego Rat (Patrick Watts) at the hands of Dick (Marilyn Hall)



Right: enter the good fairy, Silver Chime, played by Leah Davis



Dick and his love: Marilyn Hall and Leslie Burgess



Simone Mercer, Rachel Freeman and Martin Howells: five minutes to go and the excitement grows



Brave soloist - Alex Lang singing Somewhere out There

**Leona Vidal sees Stanley say farewell to the RRS John Biscoe**

# The people of Stanley salute an old friend sailing to retirement



Keith Beck: "pool games"



Sean Tucker: "very hospitable"



Paul 'Gizmo' Knowles and Nick 'The Jinx' Greenwood pose in their steward uniforms

THE R.R.S. *John Biscoe* left its home port of Stanley for the last time on April 6, to an 11 gun salute, the sounding of car horns, cheers and tears.

The *Biscoe* has been coming to the Islands for 35 years and was given a spectacular send-off by the people of Stanley who turned out in force to see their old friend head back to the UK for retirement.

The whole crew and the FIDS on board, crowded the decks to wave goodbye as the ship sailed down the harbour to Government House (where the Governor, Mr William Fullerton and his party were picked up to be taken to Port William), then back, past a crowded Victory Green.

Balloons were let loose and flares fired as the ship sailed out, surrounded by a flotilla of launches.

Fittingly, Malcolm Phelps who retired in January after 18 years as Captain of the *Biscoe*, returned to take her back to Britain.

Captain Chris Elliot had to join the *James Clark Ross* almost immediately.

The *Biscoe* was built in 1956 by Fleming & Ferguson of Glasgow as an ice strengthened cargo ship.

She was named after John Biscoe, Master, RN (1794-1843) who was the first person to sight the coast of Greater Antarctica, discovering Enderby Land in 1831.

He also discovered Adelaide Island, the Biscoe Islands and the mainland near Anvers Island.

In 1956 the *Biscoe* was extensively re-equipped, re-fitted and re-engined, and changed her main role to Antarctic marine biology and oceanographic research.

Then, in 1983, she was the first British Antarctic Survey ship to undertake a winter cruise in the Antarctic.

The *Biscoe* would have left much earlier this year but for engine trouble on her sister ship, the *Bransfield*, which had to head home a month early, leaving the *Biscoe* to cover for her.

The *Biscoe* will be 'replaced' next year by the much larger *James Clark Ross* on which many of the crew hope to return.



The *John Biscoe* during a fire drill near Faraday (Photo: Dave Edwards)

But one thing that is certain is the *Biscoe* will be missed by the people of Stanley. She will be long remembered - even having the honour of having a road named after her!

Debbie Hirtle and Marie Barnes who spent some time on board, said they would "definitely going to miss" the lads but hoped to see them back next year.

Caroline Ford said: "They're going to be missed, especially Nick and Giz who we've become good friends with."

"I hope to see them again soon," she added.

On my part, I can only agree with what has already been said.

We've had some magic times and it really won't be the same without the *Biscoe* lads to look forward to seeing.

Hopefully, the *James Clark Ross* will have at least half the character and atmosphere of the *Biscoe* when she arrives next season.



John Warnock, George Stewart and Mick Davis



Marie Barnes and Debbie Hirtle have a drink with the lads in the mess bar

**WHAT THE LADS HAD TO SAY**

I spoke to some of the crew the day before they left to see how they felt about the *Biscoe*, how their trip had been and ask about their memorable moments.

Nick Greenwood, a steward, said he had enjoyed the trip: "It's a good place, everybody's nice and treats you great, people are very friendly."

"When I first came to Stanley I didn't know anybody," said Nick, "then I met you (that's me!) and Caroline Ford and you showed me around - it was great!"

Memorable moments? "Cutting myself on a barbed wire fence at Surf Bay - I've got a scar to prove it," he said proudly.

Fellow steward and cabin mate Paul 'Gizmo' Knowles joined the *Biscoe* in mid-February, from the *Bransfield*.

"I was lucky to get the opportunity to come on the *Biscoe* for her last voyage," he said.

"It seems like I've been on here for the whole trip rather than just the second half, and it seems sad that she's leaving for the last time."

Deckhand Lea Johnson, also joined from the *Bransfield*. In his opinion the *Biscoe* "rolls a bit, but she's a good ship."

Lea managed to hire a Land-Rover and went to see the Canopus guns, Camber and MPA.

"Stanley's a good place," he said, "the locals are very friendly."

That was echoed by John Warnock, Chief Cook, who first came to the Islands in 1976.

"It's sound as a pound here," he said, "It's changed since the first time I was here but definitely for the best."

Motorman Andy Perrin told me he had such a "great time" that he considers Stanley a "home away from home" a feeling that was seconded by steward Sean Tucker.

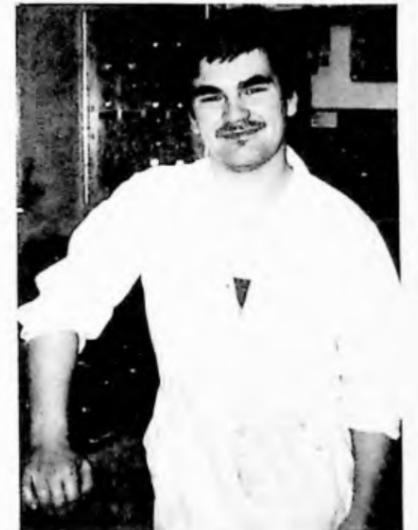
Sean thought Islanders were "very hospitable people" and especially wanted to thank "Auntie Dot" and Ken for looking after him and for "making sure I got fed. It was really good."

"Can I wish all the best to Cheryl too - because she's having a baby," he added.

Memorable moments in Sean's mind were tying up at the FIC jetty and later meeting up with the *Bransfield*.

Being in Stanley at the same time as the *Bransfield* was special for many of the lads, as a number of them have old friends or relatives on board.

One of these, Keith Beck, Assistant Cook, who has a brother, cousins and friends on the sister ship, also enjoys being in Stanley.



Andy Perrin: "Stanley's like home away from home"

"It's a good chance for a game of pool and to mix with the folks," he said.

Radio Operator, Maurice O'Donnell who is on his last voyage with BAS, had an "excellent" trip.

"It's very good to be on the *Biscoe* for her last trip," he told me.

Mick Davis, Second Cook, who has been with the *Biscoe* since 1987, managed to visit Goose Green, Port San Carlos and Darwin in 1989.

"It's okay here," he said. "Different."

Mick was with the ship when five metres of dinosaur was found on James Ross Island by a scientist on board.

George Stewart who was also on that trip, was appointed Bosun for the voyage home after 13 years with the *Biscoe*.

"I've enjoyed it," he said, "I've got good friends in Stanley - like Billy and Fay Anne Morrison."

Second steward Dave Edwards found Stanley "very interesting and stimulating."

"It's very homely," he said, "but I think the bar hours stink!"

When asked about memorable moments, Dave said "Hamish pulling Nick's trousers down for a prank," - what can you say?

On a more serious note, the biggest tragedy in Dave's mind was that "the most beautiful beach I have ever seen - Yorke Bay - is mined and I can't go on it."

Captain Chris Elliot, who flew back to the UK to join the *James Clark Ross* said it had been a "good voyage . . . very satisfying."

"There's excitement about the new ship mixed with sadness that it the *Biscoe*'s last voyage," he added.

## ★SUNHILL WAGES WAR ON THE LOCAL DRUG PUSHERS



## Penguin News ★EXTRA

### ★New on your screens

*NEW on your screens during the next two weeks are:*

**THE COOK REPORT:** The series in which reporter Roger Cook tackles the stories some people would prefer were not published. (April 24 at 7.55)

**LAZARUS AND DINGWALL:** Comedy series featuring an unconventional pair of detectives with unconventional names. (April 30 at 8.55)

**THE CASEBOOK OF SHERLOCK HOLMES:** Jeremy Brett as Holmes and Edward Hardwicke as Watson are back on April 30 at 9.25.

**SPITTING IMAGE:** Those puppets return with their vitriolic humour on May 3 at 9.55.

There's trouble on Blackfield estate again. And this means that the police at Sunhill must go out in search of the local drug pushers.

On Tuesday, April 30, in this scene from *The Bill*, WPC June Ackland (Trudie Goodwin) and PC Tony Stamp (Graham Cole) are two of a team trying to sort out the situation.

Here they are interviewing a witness who, they believe, saw two addicts attack a doctor in their search for drugs. The witness is played by Sylvia Kay.

## ★Lovejoy in France, but Tinker in deep water

*LOVEJOY*, like most other British television is preparing for 1992 and "going Europe."

On April 27 8.20pm the controversial antique dealer played by Ian McShane, is in France to advise a film star (Jean Kent) on a sale.

But it's not the best time to be there as northern France is

suffering a series of daring antiques burglaries.

Things start to go wrong for Lovejoy when the star's house is burgled while he is in bed with a glamorous lady auctioneer (Edita Brychta)

His assistant Tinker (Dudley Sutton) is sent in pursuit of the suspect (John Labanoski) but finds himself in deep water.

### YOUR VIDEO CHOICE by BYRON

#### RUSSIA HOUSE

Sean Connery excels as a blimpish bookseller caught up in a spy intrigue based strongly on Le Carre's book. Beautiful settings in Russia, America and Portugal. Romance without exposure, drama without naked violence and professional performances from all. Ken Russell, produces and tries a Hitchcock style cameo appearance. He does a superb job behind the camera. Watch out for this one.

#### DRIVING MISS DAISY

A sentimental success with a computer like identification of the factors that will popularity and awards. Geriatric Jessica Tandy and her relationship with her black chauffeur are carefully explored but

case back when commitment may lose an influential box office group. If you can take the corn pone joshing of the white folks by the respectful hired hands you'll enjoy this.

#### BLAZE

Paul Newman plays Governor Earl Long. Life in Louisiana is different from a Colony and the style of governor less staid. Coverting with strippers, manipulations and political skulduggery are not gubernatorial traits familiar to the Falklands. Not a lot here that is salacious. There was probably a great story to be told but Blaze, in her view of her life and times with the mad bad Governor may have concentrated on only one point. Still worth a look see.

## Promotions Unlimited



PROMOTIONS UNLIMITED has moved to 11 PIONEER ROW in Stanley. The new telephone number is 21542. Anyone requiring quality printed and precision designed artwork should contact Niki Summers or call in between 10.00am and 5.00pm any Monday to Friday.

You can have publicity leaflets, posters, brochures, business cards, menus, adverts, greeting cards, acetates for overhead projectors, company logos, catalogues, books, report and accounts, golf cards, newsletters, stationery... whatever you care to think of, designed to your approval and printed as quickly as demand dictates.



### CAR FOR SALE

Honda Civic 4-Wheel drive Estate 1.6cc, 1987  
First class condition, used only in Stanley since 1989. One owner, carefully maintained. Metallic blue. £4,500 offers.  
CONTACT Mrs J. Sampson, tel: 21036

# YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

## SATURDAY, April 20

6.00 POP SPOT  
6.30 TOP GEAR  
7.00 'ALLO 'ALLO  
7.30 SURPRISE SURPRISE  
8.20 LOVEJOY  
9.10 RORY BREMNER  
9.40 BLEAK HOUSE  
10.35 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?

## SUNDAY, April 21

11.10 MATCH OF THE DAY Arsenal vs Tottenham Hotspur  
1.25 RUGBY SPECIAL  
2.25 MATCH OF THE DAY Notts Forest vs West Ham United  
4.50 BROOKSIDE  
6.00 KNIGHTMARE  
6.20 COUNT DUCKULA  
6.45 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW From Whitehaven  
7.30 EASTENDERS  
8.25 BLACKADDER GOES FORTH  
8.55 ROUGH JUSTICE  
9.35 BERGERAC  
10.25 EVERYMAN

## MONDAY, April 22

6.00 THUNDERCATS  
6.20 GRAND SPORTSMASTERS  
6.45 THE CHART SHOW  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES  
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION  
9.10 TWIN PEAKS  
9.55 HORIZON  
10.45 COOL HEAD

## TUESDAY, April 23

6.00 JIM'LL FIX IT  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 MASTERMIND  
7.30 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
8.55 RED DWARF  
9.25 PD JAMES: DEVICES AND DESIRES  
10.15 FILM '91  
10.45 QED

## WEDNESDAY, April 24

6.00 THE ALL NEW POPEYE SHOW  
6.20 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
6.45 DAVRO  
7.10 REVIEW OF THE WEEK  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 THE COOK REPORT (NEW)  
8.20 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT  
9.10 WATCHING  
9.35 THE \$64,000 QUESTION  
10.00 SCENE THERE  
10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

## THURSDAY, April 25

6.00 EVERY SECOND COUNTS  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: DAD'S ARMY  
8.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE  
9.25 SCREEN TWO: KORCZAK  
11.15 SCENE HERE

## FRIDAY, April 26

6.00 THE REALLY WILD ROADSHOW  
6.25 THE GUN  
6.40 YOU BET!  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 BRUSHSTROKES  
8.25 COASTING  
9.15 FORTY MINUTES  
9.55 TAGGART

## SATURDAY, April 27

6.00 POP SPOT  
6.30 TOP GEAR  
7.00 'ALLO 'ALLO  
7.30 SURPRISE SURPRISE  
8.20 LOVEJOY  
9.10 RORY BREMNER  
9.40 BLEAK HOUSE  
10.35 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?

## SUNDAY, April 28

3.15 RUGBY SPECIAL  
4.15 SONGS OF PRAISE From Cheadle Hulme Methodist Church  
4.50 BROOKSIDE  
6.00 KNIGHTMARE  
6.20 COUNT DUCKULA  
6.45 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW From Stafford  
7.30 EASTENDERS  
8.25 BLACKADDER GOES FORTH  
8.55 THAT'S LIFE  
9.40 BERGERAC  
10.30 EVERYMAN

## MONDAY, April 29

6.00 THUNDERCATS  
6.20 GRAND SPORTSMASTERS  
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES  
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION  
9.10 TWIN PEAKS  
9.55 HORIZON  
10.45 COOL HEAD

## TUESDAY, April 30

6.00 JIM'LL FIX IT  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 MASTERMIND  
7.30 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
8.55 LAZARUS AND DINGWALL (NEW)  
9.25 THE CASEBOOK OF SHERLOCK HOLMES (NEW)  
10.15 FILM '91  
10.45 QED Investigation into the power of ultrasound which can mix mayonnaise and weld heels to shoes

## WEDNESDAY, May 1

6.00 THE ALL NEW POPEYE SHOW  
6.20 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
6.45 DAVRO  
7.10 REVIEW OF THE WEEK  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 THE COOK REPORT  
8.20 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT  
9.10 WATCHING  
9.35 THE \$64,000 QUESTION  
10.00 SCENE THERE  
10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

## THURSDAY, May 2

6.00 EVERY SECOND COUNTS  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: DAD'S ARMY  
8.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE  
9.25 SCREEN TWO: DREAMING  
10.55 SCENE HERE

## FRIDAY, May 3

6.00 THE REALLY WILD ROADSHOW  
6.25 THE GUN  
6.40 YOU BET  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 BRUSHSTROKES  
8.25 COASTING  
9.15 FORTY MINUTES  
9.55 SPITTING IMAGE (NEW)  
10.20 THE FRIDAY LATE FILM: THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK

# Stanley Swimming Pool

## Opening hours and courses

### SCHOOL TERM TIMES

Public Hours Mon 4.00pm to 6.30pm  
Tue 4.00pm to 6.30pm  
Wed 4.00pm to 6.30pm  
Thur CLOSED  
Fri 4.00pm to 6.30pm  
Sat 9.00am to noon  
1.30pm to 4.00pm

Adults only Mon Noon to 1.00pm  
6.30pm to 7.30pm  
Wed Noon to 1.00pm  
Fri Noon to 1.00pm  
6.30pm to 7.30pm  
Sat 4.00pm to 5.00pm  
Sun 4.00pm to 5.00pm

Ladies Hour Tue 6.30pm to 7.30pm  
Parent/child Tue 10.00am to 11.00am  
Fri 10.00am to 11.00am

PRICES: Under 5 - FREE  
Juniors and OAPs 50p  
Adults £1.00

### EXCELLENT VALUE SEASON TICKETS

Juniors and OAPs: £13.50 (6 months)  
£23.50 (1 year)

Adults: £26.50 (6 months)  
£48.50 (1 year)

Swimming lessons and lifesaving courses are held to meet public demand, both for children and adults. Coaching for swimmers up to 16 years of age also available.

All instruction by RLSS/ASA/SASA qualified teachers/examiners.

We are always interested in training people to supply our pool with part-time lifeguards (swimming lessons start mid April).

Children under eight must be accompanied by an adult, unless prior arrangement has been made with the Manager or Senior Pool Attendant.

# Pumping station restoration plan is put at risk

THE LATEST joint restoration project by the Museum and the Alastair Cameron Memorial Trust received a setback this week when it was discovered that part of the main exhibit had disappeared.

After the recent handing over by the Admiralty of Navy Point to Government, the old Pump House was given into the care of the Museum, with the intention that the impressive steam engine and boiler should be restored to their former glory.

Until this summer, the contents of the Pump House had remained miraculously intact, but during the last few weeks someone has removed three of the boiler's four fine brass pressure gauges.

The large gauges measure 7" across the face of the dial, and were made by Dewrance & Co. One of these has disappeared.

The two smaller gauges, both of which are now missing, are approximately half the size of the larger ones.

The Pump House, a good example of a building in local stone, was constructed by the Admiralty in the 1920s when ships changed from coal to oil fuelling.

The Camber was then known as the Klondike, after the Alaskan gold rush, because the Navy paid so well for the work.

The steam-driven oil pump is the only one in the Islands.

Made by Tanyce of Birmingham, the twin piston pump delivered fuel from the large storage tanks to the oil barge which berthed at the quay.

The huge vertical boiler, which ran on thick furnace oil, was made by the Scottish firm Cochran of Annan, and worked at a pressure of 85-100lbs p.s.i.

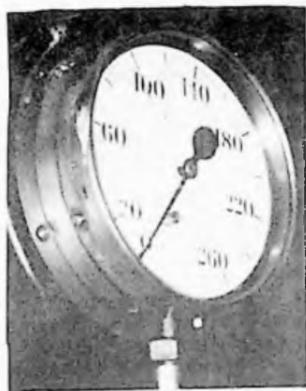
## FALKLANDS FINANCE

THE US price index for March, announced last Friday, indicated a slight drop in inflationary pressure while continuing good CPI figures could lead to a further rate cut by the FED.

Few important statistics are due this week and the dollar seems unlikely to move out of the clearing range of Deutschmarks 1.66 to 1.70.

Sterling continued steady ahead of the retail price index announcement for March which was up one-half per cent so Base Rate was cut by one-half per cent.

Sterling is expected to trade between Deutschmarks 2.98 to 3.00



Twin of the 7" stolen gauge

The system was re-tubed by engineers from HMS Protector in 1962, but when Protector was withdrawn the pumping station was closed.

The Camber depot was always meticulously maintained. A daily log was kept and regular inspections carried out by Naval captains.

The caretaker's house dates from the end of the last century, and was built of dressed local stone by Italian stonemasons.

Stores were hauled up to the house on the little railway, using a winch by the back door, and the flag was raised whenever a Navy ship came in.

Despite what has happened, there is optimism that the gauges may be recovered.

"We hope that someone may have taken them for safe keeping because they thought the building had been abandoned, and knowing the engines will now be looked after would be happy to return them," said Museum Curator John Smith.

"If any parcels are left on the steps of the museum at midnight, no questions will be asked!"

Both dollar and sterling interest rates were relatively unchanged although adjustments were made following the cut in Base Rate.

Locally, a further reduction in Base Rate was welcomed by both farmers and the business community.

Government subsidies in respect of residential mortgages and project developments will also be reduced where they are linked to commercial borrowing rates.

Bank Base Rate was reduced in the Falklands to twelve per cent with effect from April 12.

NORMAN BLACK

## Penguin News travel

BY JAMES STEVENS

# It all happens at Sea Lion

YOU have all been to Sea Lion Island - even if only from the comfort of your armchair.

For Sea Lion is the place where the rockhopper penguins scramble up the shiny, slippery cliff face while the water swirls and foams and crashes around them.

The scene has been immortalised in film shot by Cindy Buxton.

But it's not just rockhoppers who live at Sea Lion. All five types of Falkland penguins can be seen there - kings, macaronis, gentoos and jack-ass are there as well.

And so are the sea lions (after whom the island takes its name), the elephant seals and, occasionally fur seals and leopard seals.

Killer whales, too, are often seen prowling off the shore.

Sea Lion is a small island, so one can wander about and see it all. It is like a natural zoo where all the wildlife is doing its own thing in a place of its own choice.

Humans are just another type of animal.

But, of course, Sea Lion is not just an animal kingdom. Forty-seven species of birds nest there and another 10, at least, join the tourists for temporary visits.

Sea Lion Lodge, run by Dave and Pat Gray, enables you to see all these wonders with the minimum of stress and the maximum

Elephant seals in the waters off Sea Lion Island



of comfort.

It is the only purpose-built lodge in the Falklands. Each room is named after a species of penguin and has its own shower and loo.

There are games such as Monopoly or Trivial Pursuits to play if

the weather breaks up, and libraries of both books and video tapes (wildlife, of course).

An introductory drive round the island costs £7 a head and there is always something to see. Here is a timetable of just some of the sights.

October: Elephant seal females and their pups.

November: Penguin chicks, hatching

December: Sealions return. Elephant seal pups.

January: Sealion pups are born.

February: Adult elephant seals cast skins. Sealion pups play in the water. Peregrines teach their chicks to hunt. Penguins take chicks to water.

March: All the birds are free. Penguins cast their feathers.

April: Penguins prepare to leave. Adolescent elephant seals.

August - May: Shores are patrolled by killer whales.

The tariff for Sea Lion Lodge, full board, is £45 a day (£35 for locals). There are reductions for children, depending on age.

The bar closes at 10.30pm and smoking is not allowed in the bedrooms or dining room.

## Where washing up is fun

SURPRISE! Surprise! It's Salvador! The first surprise comes when the visitor realises that the settlement doesn't really look anything like what it seems to look like from the airstrip - it's far, far prettier.

The second surprise is that the self-catering accommodation - Salvador Lodge - has an honesty bar all of its own. And that is something I have never seen before in a self-catering set-up.

Robin and Jene Pitaluga have transformed the old single men's block into a roomy and very comfortable centrally heated home.

There is a bath, a shower and separate loos for men and women.

The Lodge sleeps nine in four double rooms and one single.

The sitting room is homely and, apart from the bar, is equipped with video and a small but wide-ranging library.

Guests can watch a traditionally family-owned large farm at work or fish for mullet in the creek or go for walks (or Land-Rover rides) to visit the birds (feathered!).

Gentoos can be found at Colorado Bay while at Cape Bougainville, there are rockhoppers and macaroni. Night herons and King cormorants can also be seen there. It is sometimes possible to organise a barbecue lunch while admiring the birds.

It is claimed 30 different types of birds can be seen in the area.

But you don't have to be a birdwatcher to enjoy a holiday at Salvador. Bold Point Paddock provides grand hiking country with deep ferny valleys in which tracks have been rotavated to make walking easier.

There is a settlement shop and guests will find a starter pack of tea, coffee, milk, bread and buns for when they arrive.

They will also find a superb view from the kitchen window which makes having to do the washing up almost a pleasure.

Heating and cooking is by way of a peat-fired stove - and Penguin News' only criticism is that, not being experts, it took a long time in the morning to get the thing working properly.

The price of a self-catering holiday at Salvador is £10 a night (£5 for children - under-ones go free), and the Figas flight from Stanley is £47.10 non-resident; £40.60 resident.

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We will open on request  
at weekends for  
emergencies or any  
visiting Campers

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Industrial Estate  
Or phone 21553



Enjoying the honesty bar at Salvador Lodge

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the best in the country?



Coats, warmers, trousers, shirts, hats, mitts - all at . . .

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**F.I.C. Rightlines, M.P.A.**

## Diary of a Farmer's Wife Or an everyday story of Camp folk

# What's our farm worth now?

"IF I were a rich man . . ." - the Boss has been heard singing around the place lately, having calculated that at current farm price levels, and bearing in mind the improvements made to this place, we must be worth a tidy bit.

He's thinking of advertising overseas and panicking someone nearer home into buying us out for a fortune . . .

Actually, he already has the figure of a wealthy man and is on a self-imposed diet - he's even been giving my little rowing device a hard time.

It gets just a little annoying trying to watch video with a body bobbing up and down in front of the telly . . .

Unlike the Boss, my hens look positively sickly, as they are all moulting rapidly and resemble nothing so much as the kind of feather dusters that only Del Boy would dare try and sell.

Floss's litter of five pups have opened their eyes and will shortly be giving us all the run around.

All are black and white, with touches of tan, and will be rough coated.

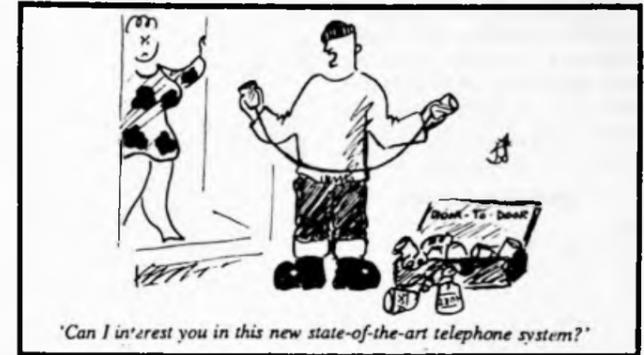
Floss herself has proved to be an excellent Mum, and all five pups are plump and healthy.

Now that winter is on its way, we have stopped taking R & R bookings and the horses are off duty.

We did have a couple of young lads here this week, though, and they tried out a real variety of things - pressing wool, riding, boating and even a spot of cookery.

One of them fixed the Boss's motorbike for him but on testing it out proved to be a second Evel Knievel and had to be dissuaded from wrecking it totally.

We are having trouble with the newfangled phone system - anyone calling us hears the phone apparently ring umpteen times, with



no-one bothering to answer. In actual fact, we break our necks hurdling chairs in an attempt to grab the handpiece at the second ring (audible, that is) - before the wretched thing grinds to a halt.

What happens, I suspect, is that the rings set out from the caller's end all optimistic, bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, but one by one give up the attempt to negotiate the hazardous VHF-to-microwave-

to-VHF obstacle course, sinking breathless to the ground along the way. Only the strongest making it to our end, brave souls - and then it's too darn fee unless someone is quick enough off the mark to actually answer them.

There is a serious risk of damage to the environment involved . . . all those worn out rings lying around . . . someone should DO SOMETHING . . .

## WOMAN ABOUT TOWN

# WELL DONE, THE PANTO CAST - AND A BIG WELCOME TO DR WHO

I'VE just seen Dick Whittington and his Cat and I must say I was impressed.

It was well organised, down to details like the programme, seating and bar. But most of all it was colourful (costumes and sets were faultless) and good fun.

I have the greatest admiration for people who find it second nature to stand on a stage and make fools of themselves.

You have to admit when a man looks so perfectly natural, uninhibited and indeed, happy, wearing a multicoloured grass skirt,

plastic bananas on his head and a variable sized bosom depending on the costume - it's something!

It was tough going for the performers on Thursday night - the audience was hard work, there were a number of stuffed shirts, although not where I was.

I was surrounded by children and they like a good boo and hiss and Diego Rat was well worth booing and hissing at.

Mind you, give him his due,

Ronnie Sampson (CE) did join in with Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree - maybe it took his mind off just having spent five-and-a-half million pounds.

Now that was quite a little drama while it lasted and not nearly long enough according to most.

Nor was the decision to spend the five-and-a-half million of government money on FIC the right one (FIBS survey). In which case, one wonders, are councillors in

touch with their constituents' wishes and if not, why not?

It was definitely more a human tragedy than a comedy. Some probably had a good laugh. Like Anglo-United at the gullibility of the Falkland Islanders.

People can see us coming, have you noticed? We seem to be the only ones with money in our pockets in what looks like a world recession. The way we are spending it, the money surely can't last. Although rumour has it we are floating in more oil than Kuwait.

It all sounds very far-fetched and futuristic. A bit like Dr Who (I knew I'd get my lead in somewhere). I understand he's coming to the Falklands and I've got just the place where he can land in his Tardis.

I discovered it on the opening of the Port Louis Road. It's that bit of the Estancia track where it crosses the stone run at the foot of Mt. Kent.

I'd been before but never in such appalling weather - bleak, windy, bitterly cold, a grey mist clung to the hills and the stone run was starkly sinister and unearthly.

Altogether like some farflung corner in the outer extremity of the universe. I remarked at the time - Dr Who would feel right at home here.

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Remember: Our office is open from 8.00am to 3.00pm

**WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK BY PHIL GREGORY**

# But where does Her Majesty have her Island home?

WE interrupt the series of wildlife articles by Peter Abbott to publish one from our old friend Phil Gregory who sent us his manuscript from Papua New Guinea where he is teaching.



The Islands' elusive Queen

THE Falkland Islands has just three species of butterfly - Southern Painted Lady, a scarce migrant from South America; a mysterious blue butterfly which is rarely reported from the far West (and could even be an unknown species, though more likely an Island form of a South American blue butterfly) and the Queen of the Falklands' fritillary - *Isosoria cytheris*.

This last butterfly was the subject of an article by Duncan Carstairs in the 1990 FI Journal, reviewing its past occurrence and summarising all known post-1960 records.

I was amazed to read how few sightings were reported, with post 1982 records totalling just four (Keppel October '83, Carcass January '88 and also from Hill Cove and Fox Bay).

Other post-1960 records came from Staats Island, West Point Island and Stanley (1961/62).

We were lucky enough to spend Christmas on Pebble enjoying the company and hospitality of John Reid and his staff at the hotel.

I casually mentioned the butterfly and was surprised to hear that

it was not uncommon on certain areas of Pebble.

Hot on the heels of this, Kate Thompson and Dan Hale reported seeing four individuals of the elusive Queen of the Falklands on Christmas Eve, not far from the settlement.

Accordingly, Christmas Day saw my family and I out on Operation Fritillary, checking the valley along from the airstrip. Luck was with us, for as I left the settlement a single small orangey butterfly shot past and promptly vanished into Camp.

A good omen, and sure enough, I soon found a much more obliging individual on a sheltered sunny valley.

Basically, it was a typical small orange and black chequered fritillary, seeming to like bare areas where diddledee had died back.

I watched it settle on Christmas bush, where it appeared to be egg laying - an interesting obser-

vation as the food plant is unknown.

The general area was short hard camp, with diddle-dee clumps. I took some photos and left well pleased with my unexpected Christmas present.

Various other sightings were made, suggesting the butterfly is not rare on some parts of Pebble.

One hotel guest had also seen it near Darwin recently and was surprised at all the fuss over a butterfly - Darwin is a traditional locality for the species, but with no recent records until now.

I suspect the butterfly is still present in some quiet parts of the Falklands, both East and West.

Locals take it for granted and few visitors know much about Falkland butterflies.

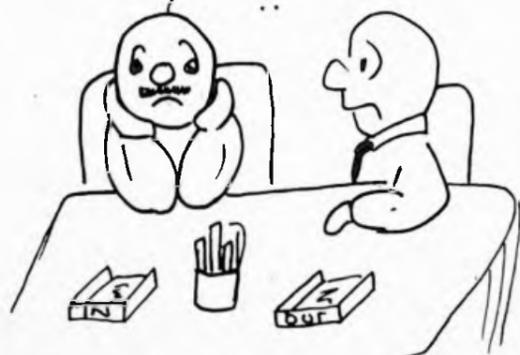
Perhaps this article may prompt some others to report sightings and clear up the mystery of the vanishing butterfly which is I hope not vanishing at all, simply unreported.

"I TOOK THE BOSS TO LUNCH TO ASK FOR A PAY RISE"

"WHAT DID HE SAY?"



"HE SAID IF I COULD TAKE HIM TO LUNCH HE WAS PAYING TOO MUCH!!"



## Deano's Bar

BAR SNACKS

Opening hours:

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## Monty's Restaurant

A LA CARTE MENU

Opening hours:

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Sunday 7.30pm - 10pm

For reservations:

Phone 21292 from 9.00am to 2.00pm

# LETTERS

WRITE YOUR NEWS, VIEWS TO PENGUIN NEWS

## Why the secrecy? Why the outrageous price?

WHAT possible justification or business sense is there in buying a business that is running at a substantial loss, supplying a product that is not saleable at a time of a world wide depression, for a price far and away above - with one exception - what any other land purchase ever made in the Islands?

**So what's wrong with our meat?**

I JUST had to write reference the article on military mutton.

I have never heard such rubbish. What on earth do they think is wrong with the meat?

It makes one wonder what they eat when they are out in Camp on R & R, or do they go to hospital for a couple of weeks when they return?

How do they think we old healthy Kelpers have managed for the last hundred odd years?

What about the vegetables that we grow in the soil and Good Old Sheep ---, they must have to be treated even more than the meat.

No, I suppose they prefer the ones that have been pulled for a couple of months and put in some dirty old boxes with loads of germy insects crawling over them.

Let's face it, where else in the world do you get meat and vegetables that are as fresh as the Falklands?

Heather Smith

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Fortuna Ltd advise their customers that they have received a new consignment of timber and now have available from their warehouse on Philomel Hill good quality two by four and one by six timber in various lengths.

Fortuna Offices are at Waverly House, John Street, Tel: 22616

Why was there so much secrecy surrounding the details of the proposed purchase?

Public funds were to be used to make the purchase, therefore the details should have been made available, before the deal was closed so that the public could voice their opinions.

Was the deal done before it was brought to the notice of the "governing" council?

Why didn't the councillors even attempt to sound out the people's reactions to such a purchase at such an inflated price?

If my elected councillors feel they can make a deal of such magnitude on my behalf without giving me the opportunity to express my opinion they are very much mistaken.

I have written many questions, but these are all I have as I am

reeling punch drunk with shock at the way with which a purchase concerning 27 per cent of the Falklands was brought to completion.

Never in the field of business practice has such an outrageous price been paid for an overvalued piece of real estate, by so few "public representatives" using public funds.

Len McGill, Stanley

## Sale presents opportunity and challenge to Islands

MOST people agree that Anglo took the Falkland Islands Government to the cleaners but they also feel it is a good thing that nearly a third of the land mass is now owned by the Government - and therefore the people.

Here, surely, is a great opportunity and a far greater challenge to inject a new impetus into the four FIC communities - not to support them with endless finance but to encourage interest in large farms and, with new thinking and methods, make them economical.

At the moment, the large farms are at an all-time low; wool isn't worth a damn while pay and conditions do not compare with Stanley.

The first negative blow has already been struck. Falkland Land Holdings is formed so that farm personnel are not part of the Falkland Islands Government pay structure.

Workers must knuckle under the pay agreements constructed by a non-representative body, the Sheep Owners' Association.

This is made up today by a non-contributory group whose numbers include the four FLH farm managers and their Camp manager whose old company, FIC, has paid their wages in the past.

It is only the very dedicated, these days, who would want to be a shepherd, prepared to face all weathers with a 6 o'clock start in summer, an unknown finishing time and low financial reward.

Falkland Land Holdings appears to stifle any natural progression in land development. It is said only a small number of people still want their own farms. But should they be denied? Do they have to wait for someone to die in harness?

It has been said by different economists that 5,000 - 6,000-sheep farms are most efficient. There are a few farms with half that number and perhaps that suits some owners but it is a fact that some would like to be bigger but have no natural opportunities to buy or sell.

Let's take Fitzroy. The potential for small farms here is very good as they would lie between the two big markets, MPA and Stanley.

Is it not time for the Agricultural Department to put their resources into diversification?

What about dry farms supplying fat mutton to the butchery on long term contracts? Sheep that go to town on demand, by truck in top condition, with the farmer being pay 1 real money including a percentage on wool and body weight?

This could also be done for beef.

A section near MPA could, with initial expertise and financing supplied by the Agricultural Department, set up a pig unit. A long term contract for swill would have to be negotiated.

With an increase in the value of stock stud flocks, horses, cattle and goats, a suitable area could be encouraged, with initial

financing, to grow hay, oats or fodder.

With genetic engineering creating hardy wind resistant varieties of grain, these things must be feasible.

Agricultural contractors, too, could tool up with the sort of specialised kit that is outside the resources of most farmers who would, nevertheless, need the service.

To maximise this potential and give rights to all in Camp, Falkland Land Holdings should make land available for open sale down to the isthmus at Darwin. Three major farms in Lafonia would give more than adequate job opportunities for those who crave for life on today's large farms.

Goose Green could easily become a village with opportunities for free-lance specialists - mechanics, horse trainers, plumbers, electricians and contract gatherers. This would enable more people in Camp to make more money selling their skills.

This has been successful on the West.

Now we have this land, the Government should take a long hard look at what it has bought and study the make-up of the farms.

Are there enough people to work them? How is the structure of the community being affected? How can the purchase be made to benefit both the people and the economy of the Islands?

As I said: It is a challenge. Name and address supplied

## "I don't care how they feel"

In an interview with Patrick Watts of FIBS last Wednesday, Hugh Muirhead, Secretary of Anglo United, said he was un-



Muirhead.

When Patrick asked how the employees who had "been loyal to FIC" for many years more than some Farm Managers, but would not receive a "bonus" should feel, Mr Muirhead replied: "I don't know how they feel. It doesn't really bother me how they feel."

"They have given us long service - excellent - so what?"

When told that the £10,000 to go

to each Farm Manager was being considered a bribe by many Islanders, Mr Muirhead told Patrick it was Anglo's "standard practice" in the sale of any company or business that senior management were given a "bonus" to "do their best in that sale and to offer comfort through months that could be very trying."

The £10,000, he said, was "to ensure that managers continue to perform up to our expectations."

## THE SHOW WENT ON

FOUR performers from a CSE show were heli-vaced to hospital following a road accident, yet only one performance was cancelled.

A Board of enquiry has been convened at MPA to investigate the accident which occurred when a BV, carrying ten of the CSE team, overturned only yards from the MPA road on the Port Louis road last Saturday.

The performers were treated for head, neck, chest and collar bone injuries. The driver suffered from shock. The six other passengers were flown to MPA for treatment for minor cuts and bruises.

### FIC FARMS DEAL from Page 1

Another Stanley resident with strong views is Mrs Kitty Bertrand. "I'm absolutely in favour," she said, "and I do not understand how anyone in their sane mind can object to having all the farm land belonging to us."

"When you pay £14m for a fancy school, I think £6m for the farms is marvellous."

However, the Desire The Right party thinks differently and has sent an open letter to councillors, asking:

1. Some time ago the Chief Executive

stated that it was FIG policy to remove itself from commercial risk. How can this be explained in the light of the purchase of FIC farms?

2. Will other planned projects be shelved as a result of the horrific and unplanned expenditure?

3. Do you believe FIG could have made legal and maybe other provisions to safeguard the interests of its people and land should an overseas buyer have purchased the farms?

4. Some farm employees would like

to follow the Island-wide trend and buy a sub-section of the land on which they work, and that others may not be keen to become FIG employees. What provisions will be made to cater for the wishes of these people?

5. As it seems inevitable that Goose Green will be FIG owned, will efforts be made to fill the houses there, reducing the strain on Stanley's housing? Tenants might include company staff being set up to manage the farms.

6. What is FIG policy on the use of

the Consolidated Fund (Reserves)? 7. The public are dismayed, angry and offended, particularly at the lack of consultation with them in pushing through the purchase so quickly and on such abysmal terms. Several Councillors stated that a public meeting should be held before a decision was taken. Why didn't this happen?

The letter ends: "Much faith has been lost in our Councillors over this affair." It is signed by Mike Rendell, the party's chairman.

## 'A very fair price' says Chief Executive

Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson has answered public criticism of the deal.

First, he dealt with fears that Leg-Co would pass legislation without seeing the small print.

He said any law passed would be subject to contract. The parameters of the deal would be laid down and any negotiations on the small print would be subject to those parameters.

Examples included payment for farm stocks and Darwin Shipping. If at any point the negotiators failed to agree, then the whole deal would fall.

Other main objections included:

Price: Mr Sampson admitted that a local price for land of £10 a sheep had been quoted but maintained this was a purely local way of assessing price.

In European terms it was "a very fair price indeed." In Chile, land was

much more expensive.

The Government's firm of surveyors had been paid by how low the price was - not by how high.

Secrecy: "How can you negotiate while showing your hand?" asked Mr Sampson. Once a concession had been made in public it could never be clawed back. In any case the figure of £5m had been public knowledge since February.

"And," he added, "ExCo make the policy. That's the constitution."

Speed: The negotiations had started in January.

Darwin Shipping: Mr Sampson pointed out that Government's 50 per

cent share reduced rather than increased any possible FIC monopoly.

Mr Sampson described Campers' fears that there would be no pay packets between the end of April and end of July as "nonsense". As to the provident or pension schemes, the workers themselves would have a large say in what happened.

If the deal were stopped now, he said, the Islands' word would cease to mean anything internationally.

His final words were: "Wild allegations that the whole scheme had been invented and driven by the Administration are simply not true. The concept was initiated by a councillor."

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# Penguin News



**VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS**

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New Series: Vol 3 Number 8

May 3, 1991

## SHORTERS TRIAL:

### Beached whales



Pat Short watches helpless - For full story see Page 10

### Dead man found in net

A BODY was dragged up in the fishing net of a Spanish trawler, last Wednesday.

The Sullivan Shipping vessel, *Amable Marquez Alvarez*, had been trawling for six-and-a-half hours around 46°S 60°W, before the net was lifted.

The body is now with the coroner for investigation and hopefully identification, following the vessel's arrival in Stanley yesterday.

### New date for local calendars

MARGARET Thatcher Day is to be added to our calendars following a proposal made by Cllr Harold Rowlands in the last meeting of Legislative Council.

Cllr Rowlands suggested January 10 as it was the date Mrs Thatcher was given the Freedom of the Falklands.

Cllr Norma Edwards supported the proposal as did Cllr Terry Peck, saying he felt the idea would find favour in the Islands.

## Action promised over cruise liner

CLLR Harold Rowlands has promised action over the cruise ship *Ocean Princess* which is due to arrive in the Falklands over Christmas having sailed direct from Buenos Aires in Argentina.

The ship is scheduled to leave BA on Christmas Eve, arriving in the Islands around Boxing Day, and will finish her cruise in Argentina.

On January 7 she will leave Punta for Stanley and cover a similar journey, again returning to Chile via Ushuaia.

On January 24 *Ocean Princess* will do the trip, via Ushuaia, in reverse. But this time she will sail to Buenos Aires direct from the Falklands at the end of the cruise.

Last years' ExCo, had given permission for the *Ocean Princess* to travel direct between Argentina and the Islands, but this year's council have returned to the policy of no direct communications.

Should the tourist ship keep to this schedule, it is believed the administration would be asked not to clear her.

Said Cllr Rowlands: "It's a

## LOCALS TESTIFY

SIX Falkland Islanders have been flown to London for the trial of Clive Shorters, the ex-serviceman accused of starting the hospital fire in which eight people died, began at the Old Bailey last week.

Colin MacDonald, Les Harris, Marvin Clarke, Ingrid Jaffray, Eleanor Peck and Bob Gilbert have been called forward as witnesses for the prosecution.

Shorters, an ex Lance-Corporal in the Royal Army Medical Corps, denied the charges of manslaughter of the eight who died - Staff Nurse Barbara Chick, Teresa McGill and baby daughter Karen, Mary Smith, Emily McPhee, Gladys Fleuret, Mabel Nilsson and Frederick Coleman, in the blaze in April 1984.

It is alleged that he began the fire while on night duty at the hospital, planning to raise the alarm and take the role of hero, perhaps assuming the brisk westerly wind would cause the fire to only affect the military section - not the old wooden civilian hospital.

John Bevan, prosecuting, said "he could not have foreseen that

good thing it has come up now so we have plenty of time to sort it all out."

Owner of Ocean Cruise Lines, Lars-Eric Lindblad was "surprised" when told of the regulation, because the *Ocean Princess* had followed made the same trip last year.

Ian Doherty, spokesman for the vessels agents, FIC, said he was unable to confirm any schedule.

He believed, however, that if the report was correct, "some of the calls would not be permissible as per ExCo's ruling following last years visit."

## Further negotiations on proposed FIC farms deal

ANOTHER Falkland Island Government team has been sent to London to conclude negotiations with Anglo United on the proposed purchase of the four FIC farms.

The team, comprising Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson, Ag-

ricultural Economist Richard Wagner, Crown Council Robert Titterington and Councillors Gerard Robson and Terry Peck, are "fine tuning" the details of the land deal.

David Macerlain of Anglo United has denied recent all rumours of sales of FIC Stanley properties.

# ARGIE IS CONFINED TO YACHT

AN ARGENTINE sailor who arrived unexpectedly in Stanley recently was told "stay aboard or risk arrest".

Thirty seven year old Eduardo Lippia, a crewman on the Gibraltar registered yacht *Ruby's Rascal* arrived in Stanley on April 22, but was warned by officials that if he came ashore he would be arrested.

The four men on the yacht two Englishmen, Mr Lippia and the American captain Darius Mundy came alongside the public jetty and were surprised when told by Customs that the Argentine would not be allowed ashore.

Their belief was that as the Englishmen had been allowed into Argentina, he would be able to enter the Islands.

The differences were explained and the yacht was anchored at a buoy in the harbour.

*Ruby's Rascal* left last week for Punta del Este in Uruguay.

## Welcome Abbie

CONGRATULATIONS to Mandy and Keith Heathman on the birth of their daughter Abbie Louise.

Abbie was born in Shoreham-by-Sea in England at about 1.16 am on April 14.

She weighed in at 8lbs and half an ounce.

## APOLOGIES!

We would like to apologise to Dave Eynon for misquoting him in our "Anger in the streets of Stanley" article in the last issue.

Mr Eynon denies having said: "I wouldn't have given them anything but a kick up the butt".

# Jellytots Club needs your help



THE Jellytots Club has been running successfully for two years, but is now in need of funds if it's to continue it's service.

The Club gives children - babies and toddlers - a chance to learn to mix with other children.

Says Chairperson Sharon Zuvic-Bullie "It's completely different to playschool - Jellytots is a purely social club".

While the children play with the extensive range of toys, the mums can sit and chat together.

When the club started, the money needed for toys and equipment was raised by the committee.

Now it's time for fund raising to start again. The first fund-raiser is on June 1 and will be a Country and Western dance.

# Will weather stations survive Johnny rooks?

THREE automatic weather stations are being installed in the Falkland Islands by the UK Met Office. These will measure air temperature, relative humidity, surface pressure and wind direction and speed.

They are mounted on a 10 metre mast and are powered by batteries which will be recharged by a solar panel.

The measurements will help the forecasters to predict the arrival of weather systems at MPA more precisely. The information is relayed every hour to the Met Office via a geostationary satellite (orbiting 36000km above the equator moving at the same angle and speed as the earth so that it is essentially stationary above the same point on the equator) to

Darmstadt in Germany, then to the Met Office Headquarters at Bracknell, where, after quality control it is retransmitted back to the office at MPA.

The automatic stations will be sited at Sea Lion, Weddell and Pebble Islands. The first has already been installed by Eric Hubbet and Duncan Powell at Sea Lion and was hoped to become operational last week.

At Sea Lion the work went smoothly, despite unwanted help from Striated Caracaras which thought they would give a hand with paying out the guy and distribute the shackles.

One grabbed the eye at the end of a 15 metre steel cable succeeding in lifting it off the ground.

Luckily it was seen in time and the bird soon let go realising that it was being pulled out of the sky.

It will be interesting to see how this equipment survives this attention.

## Wire breaks while loading

DISASTER was narrowly averted on April 22, when the main winch wire holding a container snapped.

The container, filled with 10 tonnes of wool, fell in the early afternoon during the loading of the *Anne Boye* moored at the East Jetty.

Luckily the container was only

several feet off the ground. It could have been over the jetty (20 or 30 feet in the air).

A similar accident occurred during the loading of the Darwin Shipping charter boat on her last voyage, when a runner wire broke.

The incident was described as "a minor hiccup that could have been nasty".

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## Diary of a Farmer's Wife Or an everyday story of Camp folk

# Voyeurism made easy with green crayon raddles

FORCED into desperate measures by rams coming at our ewes from both neighbouring farms, we have put our own rams out rather earlier than planned.

The stud ewes were due to go to ram soon anyway, it just means we will be rather stretched at lambing time, with patrolling the large main flock and young ewe camps plus keeping a beady eye on the stud sheep.

Trug, being an old hand at the game, was soon back in the swing of things (sorry, I didn't mean that rudely) and already has thirty very red rumps to his credit.

Basket, on the other hand, is still not sure which hemisphere he is in and whether he knows what it's all about yet. So far he has two green rumps in his flock (we use harnesses on the stud rams, with crayon raddles which make an awful mess but do give and accurate record of what has been going on).

It's early days yet, though, and with decreasing daylight he should get himself sorted out. He is only fourteen months old, so we don't expect too much of him this season.

Twice a day (the Boss being away at present earning an honest penny in Town) I sally forth with my binoculars to check on the mating game, as we have a few visiting ewes out with Trug.

What with monitoring their liaisons AND checking up on Basket to see how he's making out, I sometimes feel I need only a dirty raincoat to become the complete voyeur . . .

Just because the Boss is away, the power supply has been playing up; I now have a torch in every room, ready to grab should the lights go out yet again. Mind you, our power supply still beats the phone system hands down for reliability . . .

We've had mixed weather of late (so what's new) - there must have been some hefty gales, though, as the cattle egrets are once more with us.

My best tally so far is thirty, poor things, they always look so

bedraggled and hang around the house like down and outs (till Baldric or one of the kittens puts them to flight).

I wish I could help them as easily as I can the male redbacked buzzard who comes most days for a snack.

He sometimes brings a younger male with him - his son, no doubt, though there's little love lost between them when I throw an offering of mutton scraps.

Sometimes a Johnny Rook will hover hopefully in (or on) the wings, but I draw the line at feeding them, and in any case the redbacks soon establish who's boss and send the inferior bird packing.

Recent visitors (other than the feathered kind) include the simultaneous descent on us of one Catholic priest, seven soldiers and one hairdresser (yes, I did have my hair done again, and no, the Boss hasn't stopped making wisecracks . . .)

We are cutting right back on visitors, however, and I intend doing some serious knitting and (consequently) some serious earning - you know what they say about the best laid plans of mice and men, though, so what chance has a woman got?

Having been on Stanley time for the summer, we have just put our clocks back an hour.

Each year I get caught out by this - I find myself flapping around trying to do all the night chores in ten minutes flat before the light goes.

Eventually I'll sort myself out and (a) get the jobs done earlier, (b) turf myself out of bed earlier and (c) remember that the announcement are on the radio an hour earlier . . .

Hopefully the clocks will shortly go FORWARD (a few decades . . .) for the farms of Lafonia - I hope the new ownership really will mean release from the feudal system for the farm employees, and not just empty promises.

The Boss and I have experienced that same system, and it's not one to be recommended or maintained.

I'd like to see the folks on those farms get at least some kind of say in how the farms are to be run in the future - and once wool prices pick up, why not a dividend of some kind, to provide and incentive not only to stay in Camp, but to ensure that the farms are run to the best of everyone's ability . . .

## A camel called April arrives in Stanley

THE LIBRARY has recently received a new consignment of books, children's, fiction and non-fiction. Below is a list of some of the new books:

- NON-FICTION
- Missionaries - Pettifiers/Bradley
- A small earthquake in Chile - A. Horne
- The Talking Blues - R. Graef
- The First Eden - D. Attenborough
- Hungary, A Traveller's Guide - N.T. Parsons
- Colour me Beautiful - C. Jackson
- Darwin & the Beagle - A. Moorhead
- Domesday - M. Wood
- A Guide to Stanley Harbour - G.L. Bound
- Comdemned at Stanley - J. Smith
- Chernobyl - I. Sheherbat
- FICTION
- Polar Star - M. Cruz-Smith
- Harmful Intent - Robin Cook
- Mag - James Sorrell-Cameron
- Going Wrong - Ruth Rendell
- Web of Dreams - Virginia Andrews
- Whale Music - P. Quarington
- Perestroika Christi - J. Hands
- The Wench is Dead - C. Dexter
- Gates of Paradise - Virginia Andrews
- A Bottle in the Smoke - A.N. Wilson
- CHILDREN'S
- The Intergalactic Kitchen - F. Rodgers
- The Spy before Yesterday - C. Storr
- The Ginger Tree - A. Forsyth
- A Camel called April - D. Hendry
- Fred the Angel - M. Waddell
- Amy at the Bakery - J. Wills
- Victor's Party - H. Townsen
- February Yowler - C. Storr
- Rags & Riches - J. Lingard

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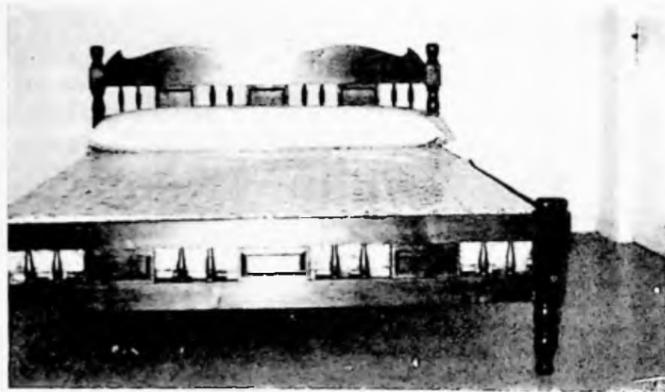
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## Charioteers raise £3,000 for the Blue Bus Appeal

STANLEY'S Blue Bus Appeal is £3000 better off as a result of a charity chariot pull by the boys of the Resident Rapiers Squadron, based at M.P.A.

Three teams of five runners pulled the brightly coloured chariot the 35 miles between the Liberation Monument in Stanley to the Combined Mess at MPA, in exactly five hours last Sunday.

There to greet and congratulate the charioteers was Commander British Forces, Major General Malcolm Hunt, and a coachload of Stanley senior citizens who had earlier been entertained to lunch in the Combined Mess.

Commented CBF: "This was a remarkable achievement by 63 Squadron, RAF Regiment."

"Their original target was £500 but sponsorship and donations

from members of the civilian and military communities gained momentum throughout the day.

"The £3000 raised is yet another example of Falklands generosity."

Other fund-raising in support of the Blue Bus Appeal and service charities will continue at MPA and it is hoped to present the cheque to the Blue Bus Appeal Committee on Liberation Day - June 14, 1991.

## Beautiful Falklands Awards finalists selected

THE finalists in the eight categories of the Beautiful Falklands Awards have been announced by the Falkland Islands Tourist Board.

A committee of locally resident people with appropriate knowledge and experience had been chosen and after prolonged consultations and visits, these finalists were chosen:

**Best maintained large settlement:**

Port Howard, Salvador, Fitzroy

**Best maintained small settlement:**

The Boundary, Harps

**Preservation or restoration of a building of historical value:**

Jubilee Villas (J. Rowlands), B Slip/Ross Road East (PWD), Mr and Mrs R. Anderson

**Best maintained business premises:**

Penguin Snacks, Teresa's

**Best maintained private home and garden:**

Mr & Mrs M. Keenleyside, Mr & Mrs H. Anderson, Mrs M. Sollis, Mr J. King

**Most attractive new building in traditional Falklands style:**

Mr T. McPhee, Mr & Mrs R. Skene, FIBS

**Best Landscaping project:**

Mount Pleasant Airport, Hospital garden, Ross Road, Bertrand's Memorial Garden

An award in an eighth category, that of **Special contribution to the man-made beauty of the Falklands** may also be made, but as in all categories, a winner will only be announced at the awards ceremony, to be held at the Malvina House Hotel on May 4.

The Governor, Mr William Fullerton, will present the winners with specially engraved brass plaques, which may be displayed within or outside the award-winning properties.

FITB General Manager, Graham Bound, expressed pleasure that the public had responded well to the appeal for nominations.

"While only eight properties and owners can receive awards, all of those short listed deserve congratulations."

The Beautiful Falklands Awards may become an annual event, constantly encouraging Islanders to maintain older properties, and develop new ones in a typically attractive local way.

## No chase - but speeding fine costs Cofre £130

A MAN caught travelling more than 20 mph over the speed limit on the MPA Road was fined £130 at Stanley.

Elvio Cofre pleaded guilty to the offence on April 24.

PC John Rowland was on mobile patrol on January 25 and had just gone through Pony's Pass when he noticed a large dust cloud

behind him.

As the vehicle was obviously moving very fast he stopped near a marked 220 metre stretch of road and speed checked the Land-Rover using his stopwatch, calculating that it was travelling at an average speed of 62 mph.

In mitigation Cofre pointed out that "there was no chase... I stopped straight away".

## Weeks early local twins born in the Isle of Man

CHRISTINE McKay and her new-born twins Stacey Jane and Glynn Ronald hit the headlines in the Isle of Man *Examiner* after she flew there to be with old friend Mollie Ridout for her babies' birth.

Christine, married to Fraser McKay of Teal River, was advised to go to the U.K. because doctors suspected a Caesarian section might be necessary and were afraid of complications.

Mollie first met Christine and Fraser in 1989, after writing to his mother Clara, for over 20 years.

The twins were born at 2 a.m. on Easter Sunday - five weeks earlier than expected.

## Sing along in Deano's Bar

SINGING and laughter filled Deano's Bar as karaoke took Stanley by storm.

The fun craze that's sweeping Britain, encourages 100 per cent crowd participation as a volunteer steps up to a microphone and sings a well-known song over a backing tape.

Peter Parr, Chef/Manager said the evening went "very well, everybody joined in and there was no trouble at all."

## Photo Exhibition remarkable event

IN THE first two days more than two hundred people visited the photographic exhibition held last week in Stanley Town Hall.

The exhibition, which opened last Saturday and ended yesterday, displayed the work of 61 photographers - amateurs and professionals, children and adults, locals and people who have visited the Islands - far exceeding the expectations of the organisers.

Most photographers displayed five or six pictures, some - in the more professional bracket - entered many more.

The photos covered every subject imaginable - from scenery and wildlife, to portraits and some rather more 'arty' shots.

Graham Bound, one of the organising committee, said of the number of exhibitors: "Considering it's the first time we've tried this, it's remarkable."

A selection of photos have been chosen to go on to a further exhibition in Britain later this year.

The response from the public was so great that another photographic exhibition is being planned for next year.

## Book Review by Elaine McCallum

### See the Falklands as they really are

Librarian Elaine, reviews well-known author and photographer, Paul Morrison's latest book, simply entitled: *The Falkland Islands*.

WHETHER you're a visitor to the Islands or a resident, this book will interest you. It's full of lovely colour photos, as well as a few black and white taken during the Argentine occupation.

The author visited the Islands during the spring and summer months, seeing them at their best - a beautiful, scenic land - not windswept lumps of

rock that no-one in their right minds would travel 8,000 miles to see, as is so often said.

Leafing through just the first few pages, any reader will be impressed by the breathtaking scenery and unique wildlife photos, adorning almost every page. The text is well written and includes chapters on early history, tourism, flora and fauna, Camp and Stanley life.

A must for anyone with even the remotest Falkland connection.



## The Falkland Islands Company Limited

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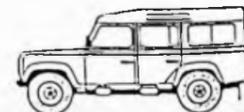
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### Excerpts from the Governor's ExCo briefing

#### New £1,000 porches for Jersey Estate

LEAN-TO greenhouse porches costing about £1,000 each, will be added to the Jersey Estate Houses where tenants want them.

The cost of this will be recouped through additional rent. It was decided that the work would not be done at the expense of other more urgent work the Public Works Department have.

#### Egmont survey is cancelled

THE planned archaeological survey at Port Egmont had to be put off because flights were not available for the archaeologist during the Gulf War.

## Negotiating team know ExCo's feelings

MEMBERS of the negotiating team that have been sent to London for further talks with Anglo United on the FIC farms deal, attended Executive Council recently to run through the proposed contract.

Cllr Gerard Robson and Richard Wagner spent all morning going through the "very thorough

and detailed" documentation, with the council.

Various legal points were discussed with the Attorney General, Mr David Lang.

Also included was the proposed shareholders agreement for Darwin Shipping.

As a result, the negotiating team, which also includes Cllr Terry Peck and Chief Executive Mr Ronnie Sampson, knows exactly what ExCo feels about each point and "the sort of latitudes they have in negotiating."

## No money need be borrowed for farms

THE Budget Policy 1991/92 was presented by Financial Secretary, Derek Howatt.

The financial position for 1990/91 was first reviewed - operating revenue and expenditure and capital revenue and expenditure.

In the operating revenue revised estimate was £39,490,990 with expenditure of £24,128,360, showing a balance of £15,362,630.

In the capital budget, an expen-

diture was estimated at £21,504,240, over the original estimate of course, because of the FIC farm purchase. Because of this there should be a deficit of about £4,246,610.

No money need be borrowed to meet this as it will be met from the reserves as agreed.

Total accumulated reserves as at June 31 are estimated at about £32 million.

Councillors agreed to discussion in S.F.C. on various aspects of it.

### Extra payment

A PAPER proposing additional payments for self-employed councillors to compensate for loss of earnings through Council work was remitted to the Standing Finance Committee.

### Cut OAP rate

OLD age pensioners visiting relatives in the Islands will be entitled to travel by FIGAS at concessionary resident OAP rates, provided they qualified for the sponsored UK-Islands air fare, and are not tourists.

## THE STANDING FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING

STANDING Finance Committee met on April 25/26 and in addition to the normal business the Committee also considered the capital budget for the coming financial year.

Councillors deliberated at length on the capital proposals with a resulting curtailment of expenditure of £5.5 million pounds.

Taking into account this reduction, proposed capital expenditure was inserted at over £14m.

Members noted that the proposed sale of the *Indiana 1* had not yet taken place.

In considering requests for supplementary funding, members approved additional provi-

sion of £422,000 as an increased subsidy to Coastal Shipping Ltd to offset estimated operating losses up to September 30.

In support of the recommendations of ExCo funds were also provided to support an archaeological survey at Port Egmont and to allow the purchase of new publishing for *Penguin News*.

## Open letter to Mike Rendell from Cllr Rowlands

THIS letter was written by Cllr Harold Rowlands as a reply to Mike Rendell, Chairman of the Desire the Right Party whose questions were printed in a letter in our last edition.

I HAVE not discussed your letter of April 15 with other councillors and the following is my personal response to the questions raised.

Q1. *Some time ago the Chief Executive stated that it was FIG policy to remove itself from commercial risk. How can this be explained in the light of the purchase of FIC farms?*

There is also a policy emanating from the Shackleton report for local ownership. We can privatise in the future if this is considered desirable. If we miss the opportunity of local ownership we may not be able to fulfil such policy in the future.

Q2. *Will other planned projects be shelved as a result of the horrific and unplanned expenditure shortly to be inflicted on us?*

No. The payment for the farms will be made in the current financial year, we will obviously end up with a lower bank balance at the beginning of the new financial year, but that will not influence my consideration of the other planned expenditure when I consider 1991/92 Estimates. Priorities will

be decided as they have in the past. *have made legal and maybe other provisions to safeguard the interests of its people and land should an overseas buyer have purchased the farms?*

Property owners have rights under the Constitution and it may not be easy to make provisions to safeguard all the interests of the Islands inhabitants if the land continued to be owned by absentee landlords. We are awaiting information on the implications of being an associate member of the EEC. When this information becomes available I will advise you of the outcome relating to farming land.

Q4. *It is a fact that some of the employees of the FIC farms would like to follow the islands-wide trend and buy a subsection of the land on which they work, and that others may not be keen to become FIG employees. What provisions are you going to make to cater for the wishes of these people?*

The farms are being purchased to continue on the same basis as they are run at present. It is not proposed to subdivide them. However, it will be Government land and there are many options open to the people of the Falklands for its use in the future. One lady

has already phoned me to say she and her husband would like to own a parcel of this land but I believe it is the wish of most people to have the farms run on the same lines as at present.

Some people like working in the Camp and would like to remain as employees rather than owning a farm. The employees on the four farms will not be direct employees of FIG but of the newly established company.

Q5. *Now it seems inevitable that Goose Green will be FIG-owned, is every effort to be made to fill the houses there, and reduce the strain on Stanley's housing needs? Tenants may include employees of the company being set up to manage the farms?*

This will be a matter for the Board of the new company. There appear to be many options open, perhaps when employees retire they may wish to remain on the farm. I agree that it would be a bad policy to leave houses vacant.

Q6. *What is FIG policy on the use of the Consolidated Fund (Reserves)?*

We should only draw on reserves if it is essential to do so. I would hope to see them build up in the future.

Q7. *The public are dismayed, angry*

*and offended at the lack of consultation with them in pushing through the purchase of the farms so quickly and on such abysmal terms. Several councillors stated in public that a public meeting should be held before decisions taken. Why did this not happen?*

I do not recall having suggested public meetings before taking decisions. I consult people frequently for their views and appreciate their response.

In the case of the purchase of the farms I discussed it in general terms with many people. A small minority told me not to buy it at any price. The majority said go for local ownership on the best terms possible. Although we endeavoured to get a reduction in the price, we failed. The alternatives of not agreeing to the proposed package were unacceptable to me. The timing of the sale of the farms by Anglo United was not under our control. Delay in deciding to purchase could mean the continuation of overseas ownership of this significant area of the Islands.

I have had ample time to consider the purchase of the farms and I believe it desirable for the people of the Falklands to secure this large tract of land together with the mineral rights.

## Details of the Legislative Council meeting held to discuss Appropriation Bill

THE Court and Council Chambers' public gallery was full when the Legislative Council met on April 23 to vote whether to make available the £6 million required to buy the 800,000 acres of farm land from FIC.

After lengthy heated discussion, and a proposal of an amendment to the Bill being lost, the vote on the Bill was taken.

Cllrs Luxton, Edwards and Short voted against. Cllrs Peck, Rowlands, Robson and Kilmartin voted in favour, so the Bill was passed to go on to ExCo and the Standing Finance Committee.

# FIC Farms - debate lengthy and heated at special LegCo meeting

## Farm offer is "golden opportunity for the Falklands"

COUNCILLOR Terry Peck said he had been "in the front" with regards the purchase of the farms.

"Nothing was done without the knowledge of every councillor," he said.

"When negotiating with a commercial company one does not leak to all the world what they are all about."

Retaliating to earlier remarks, Cllr Peck said he had heard aspersions cast that he resented.

Cllr Peck said what had been achieved in London was the best possible deal for the Falklands.

He said he was proud to have been a plumber, but he had also been Chief of Police for 14 years - "I do know people," he said.

"I have looked to the future for my people and these Islands," said Cllr Peck, "I have made decisions - sometimes they will not find favour with everybody - this time I have made a decision that I wish to buy the four FIC farms."

On the subject of the public meeting, Cllr Peck said he had mentioned this meeting but not for the sole discussion of farms.

He believed people wanted the meeting so that everybody would have had their say.

"I am not going to hold a referendum whenever there is an issue I have to make a decision on regarding policy."

"This sale," he said, "offers up the best opportunity the Falklands has ever had. The way ahead is for development. We have the golden opportunity through the four farms on offer," he finished.

Cllr Ron Binnie said on the Bill: "At last we have the chance to acquire the last major part of the Falklands still owned by overseas landlords."

He believed if this chance was missed, it may never arise again.

Buying the farms would, he believed, stabilise the farming community.

He suggested privatisation, so every member of the farm would have a share in profits etc.

Cllr Kevin Kilmartin spoke next, mentioning Government policy not to enter into the commercial world following several catastrophes. He hoped to see the farms sufficiently distanced from Government, so they would remain commercial entities.

Though believing that the price was "somewhat high," Cllr Kil-

martin said the conditions of the deal were such that: "Our eyes were made to water but the price was affordable and the options worse."

Also supporting the motion, Cllr Robson said "to progress we must be in charge of our own destinies as far as possible."

"Local ownership of our land must be one of the most important aspects of self-determination."

Things would be improved internationally if it could be seen that local people actually own the land they live in, he said.

Cllr Harold Rowlands said he had discussed the purchase of the farms with a number of his constituents, and the majority said "Yes" to local ownership.

Cllr Rowlands said it had been made clear that if the price was rejected "local ownership in the foreseeable future was unlikely."

He felt the opportunity to buy should not be missed, even though he did not consider it a very good deal - the alternatives were "unacceptable."

## "We should be content with what we have done"

AS HE closed LegCo, the Governor, Mr William Fullerton said the Bill had been "fiercely" debated, the implications of purchase had been looked into and all expert advice had been taken on board.

He believed the issue came down to a matter of price at the end. All islanders he felt, wished to see the land in Island ownership.

## £60 million is spent each year

Commander British Forces, Major General Malcolm Hunt said he had only one point to make, realising it would be "wholly inappropriate" for him to be perceived to be on one side or the other in this "very important and serious issue".

"I have heard it suggested that the price proposed for this prime Falklands farming land, might equate to the total land mass of these Islands being only worth £20-25 million."

He reminded council that the British Government was currently spending £60 million each year to ensure the Islands' security.

Those against the deal believed the price was too high and that FIC were in some way being taken for a ride.

Those in favour believed the price, even if high, was worth paying for "so great a prize long desired by so many" and the risks of not buying the land - that it should be acquired by an unknown, possibly by a foreign interest or someone completely uninterested in the Islands was too greater risk to be taken.

The Governor felt it was over simple to say that the land is not worth the price.

"Land is like everything else, it is worth what it will fetch" he said.

"When one is in a buying situation, there comes a time when we have to say, that's as good as we can do."

"£6 million," he said, "is a fairly small sum in world terms, but it is quite a large sum to us, there is no shortage of companies or individuals about who could have bought the farms."

There had been allegations about improper influence from the administration and Foreign Office. The Governor said he could state categorically that he had seen no evidence of this.

"I think," he said, "we should be content with what we have done".

"A vote has been taken the land will be acquired, subject to contract".

He finished by saying: "Let us not be too downcast, let us enjoy and be proud of what we are on the way to gaining."

## Councillors are "unable to support the Bill" as stands

COUNCILLOR Bill Luxton led the opposition to the Appropriation Bill, saying he believed the council was "on the verge of making the biggest mistake it is ever likely to make."

"We are asked to vote an astronomical amount of money," he said, "to fund a project when we really don't know what it is."

Cllr Luxton described the deal as a farce saying: "We rush into business and send off our negotiating team - with all due respect, comprising an ex-army officer, a plumber and a school teacher and though my Honourable friend whose financial acumen served the Islands well for years was there... he seems to have lost his touch - temporarily I hope - and put them up against some of the most ruthless, cold blooded, asset-stripping, financial parasites that are still roaming the world."

He mentioned how land prices all over the world were falling "catastrophically" and worldwide farming was in crisis, and the Falklands' Government "decide to pay the highest price ever paid locally for farming land... and proposes to sink millions of our reserves into the purchase."

He wondered that it didn't surprise anyone that the two members were the ones that had their entire lives involved in sheep farming and knew how dreadful the prospects were.

He described the purchase as baling out Anglo, so that they could "without a care, continue to screw the maximum profit out of their remaining Falkland enterprises."

Continuing to slam FIC, Cllr Luxton said in the future "goodwill and FIC will be infrequent bedfellows."

Islanders, he said, would not quickly forget "the brief words of the ghastly Muirhead" on the radio recently, when he completely disregarded the feelings of farm employees, though he wasn't surprised at Hugh Muirhead's

comments: "I know him to be a stranger to the truth from personal experience."

Cllr Luxton then questioned the fact that there had been no meeting to give the public a say in the purchase as Cllr Terry Peck had publicly suggested one.

He was "annoyed" by Cllr Peck during the radio phone-in, "when he said there was plenty of time for discussion, but that Cllr Edwards and I wanted to rush things through."

"He knows we wanted a delay, to enable all Councillors to discuss the matter with constituents and perhaps a public meeting."

"He also knows perfectly well the Chief Executive told me that I was a party to a confidential document and would not be permitted to reveal the terms of this appalling deal to anyone outside Standing Finance Committee."

"The administration and its masters are behind this, right up to the hilt. All the hand on heart protestations in the world won't convince me. I know, only if the FCO and the administration want something to happen does it happen as fast as this."

Cllr Luxton said he didn't believe anyone had properly taken on board the future implications of this proposal.

Even at a reasonable price for the farms, future cost for the Government of what he described as Landmount, would be massive.

He pointed out it was "never too late to realise that you have made a monumental cock-up."

There seemed two possible strategies. One was to negotiate the same price for the farms, and the other was "to insist we want all FIC assets and be rid of this wretched Anglo United forever."

Cllr Luxton then put forward an

amendment to the motion that "wherever the words or figures £6m appear that they be deleted and replaced by the words or figures £3m."

This proposal was seconded by Cllr Norma Edwards, who said she couldn't support the appropriation of the money.

She said though they had been assured there were to be further negotiations, she didn't have a great deal of faith that she would be told about further negotiations.

"I understood we wanted a more open Government," she said, "this is as good a closed shop lately, as I have ever had dealings with."

She believed negotiations should have gone on to lower the price, or that Anglo should have been pressed for all of FIC.

"I don't think we're getting rid of any problem by buying the farms - the problem is Anglo United and they will still be here."

A vote was then made on the Amendment to the Bill. Only Cllrs Luxton and Edwards supported it and so the amendment was lost.

Later, in his speech, Cllr Gavin Short joined Cllrs Luxton and Edwards in their opposition, saying he had been "very much in favour" of buying the land but had since spoken to the public and said it seemed the vast majority though in favour of buying, wanted a lower price.

"I must remember I am elected by the people," he said, "so must take on board what they say and represent them."

The taking on of Darwin Shipping, he described as "sheer lunacy... I believe we shouldn't touch it with a barge-pole."

"Taking on board what the public have said to me, I cannot agree to the Appropriation Bill in its present form."

## "Offer should not be refused for Islands' sake"

THE Chief Executive Mr Ronnie Sampson speaking on the motion said he was sad that some people felt the need to bring personalities into the house.

While not suggesting he was in the same league as some - ex-army officers had become Archbishop of Canterbury, Prime Minister and many were very successful farmers.

"What they are usually credited with," he said, "is integrity and I hope that is not being impinged in this chamber."

One of the great strengths of this council was that it was not divided until very recently between Camp and Stanley.

"If we have a system that does not allow us to disagree on principle and still be able to meet each other on a friendly basis then

its a very sad set up."

On the cost of the farms, he said his pet theory was that it was a situation where more than one view could be the right one.

Valuing farms by head of sheep was a very local way of doing business. The competition for buying the farms was international and we were not dealing with people who look at it per skull.

They look at a large land mass that is set in a British Colony, it has political stability, sterling currency so is a sound investment.

The Chief Executive then made an estimate of the farms' worth, listing land, equipment, livestock and many other factors, and concluded the £6 million agreed did not come close to the real value.

On secrecy, Mr Sampson said: "Everything

to do with this deal will be disclosed, its a question of timing."

He said he had no instruction, or advice from the Foreign Office who had virtually gone out of their way not to advise on this matter.

"The transaction," he said, "was far from secret."

"I accept that it is required that some trust has to be extended to the people who negotiate on behalf of this Government," he said, "and that trust places on those people a very heavy responsibility."

"I would suggest that what has already been achieved so far is an indication of how well that trust has been placed."

"The price is known. Whether people like it or not it has democratically been accepted."

# Penguin News EXTRA

★ Floyd goes down under for a barbie



FLOYD On Oz at 7.30 on May 14 sees "gastonaut" Keith Floyd head off to New South Wales to reveal the delights of Antipodean cookery.

The shy and retiring Floyd discovers that the Brits who colonised Australia survived on pickled meats brought out from the mother country, even though the seas surrounding the continent contain vast arrays of brilliant seafood.

He also samples some first time tastes - Sydney rock oyster sausages and Vietnamese soup - and throws some prawns on the "barbie" overlooking Syncy's stunning Northern beaches.

## ★ Murder and romance in Doonee Valley

LORNA Doonee appears on your screens at 9.10 on May 11, starring Clive Owen as John Ridd and Polly Walker as Lorna (pictured right).

This vivid production, based on R.D. Blackmore's novel, is set against spectacular scenery, and is a spectacular mix of action, adventure and romance.

It is the story of a young West Country yeoman - John Ridd - during the lawless times of King Charles II.

When John's father is killed by the Doones, a clan of aristocratic but murderous outlaws who live in the neighbouring valley, his search for vengeance is complicated by his love for Lorna, a daughter of the Doonee clan.

This film has a strong cast including Sean Bean as Carver Doonee, Billie Whitelaw as Sarah Ridd, Jane Gurnett as Annie Ridd, Paul Young as Stones and Kenneth Haigh as Judge Jeffries.

A Thames Television production, *Lorna Doonee* was adapted by young British screenwriter Matthew Jacobs.



## ★ NEW ON YOURSCREENS

**ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE:** Richard Wilson and Annette Crosbie return as Victor and Margaret Meldrew at 8.25 on May 12.  
**THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW:** Master magician Paul Daniels is back at 6.45 on May 12, ably assisted by Debbie McGee.

**THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A CONVENT GIRL:** The Thames Television documentary on convent education appears on your screens at 9.55 on May 6. The producers ask what it is about it that has produced more than it's fair share of extraordinarily strong minded women.

**283 USEFUL IDEAS FROM JAPAN** This 13 part series starts at 6.25 on May 9, delving into some novel concepts of Japanese life. The series introduces a selection of practical and innovative ideas based on consumer products and services now available in Japan. Each programme will show three or four ideas.

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## YOUR VIDEO CHOICE By Byron

#### LOVERBOY

Frustrated Beverly Hills wives want more from the pizza delivery boy than extra anchovies. Randy (it had to be) is Patrick Dempsey. What Kirstie Alley is doing in a decadent and doubtful film like this is difficult to imagine. Nothing else is left to the imagination as Randy passes his pizza around the bored bedrooms of Hollywood.

#### DAD

Jack Lemmon gives any film the benefit of my doubts. In Dad he is cast with Ted Danson (Cheers) and Olympia Dukakis in a tender tale of a family brought together by crisis. No-one deserves the trauma wrought upon the Tremonts. At times mawkish smoothers meaningful performance. Hero Lemmon squeezes his pips too much perhaps. Still a delightful film to watch - providing you've no recent illness in the family.

#### NUNS ON THE RUN

Not for sisters with an interest in marathons. Robby Coltrane as one of a pair of inept hoodlums evading gangster revenge and the law. It is as likely as giraffes in Berkeley Sound. Lacks the punch of the Curry On series. Followers of Fat boy Coltrane and the Monty Pythou style may find some humour here. Much more could have been made of the strong cast.

#### AGENT ORANGE

With wool prices down cheer up by watching someone worse off. Try growing vegetables in Africa with Vietnam war surplus in the next subdivision. Add the CIA, a nasty neighbour and not much else. No drama, no script, no tension, mouldy cabbages and stunted carrots. Sounds like the Return of the Indiana I. Neither are entertaining.

**YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS****SATURDAY, May 4**

6.00 POP SPOT  
6.30 TOP GEAR  
7.00 'ALLO 'ALLO  
7.30 SURPRISE SURPRISE  
8.20 LOVEJOY  
9.10 RORY BREMNER  
9.40 BLEAK HOUSE  
10.35 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?

**SUNDAY, May 5**

1.30 LONDON'S MARATHON  
2.20 MOVIE MATINEE: CARRY ON DOCTOR Bedpan humour with Frankie Howard, Sid James and Kenneth Williams  
3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL  
4.50 BROOKSIDE  
6.00 KNIGHTMARE Fantasy adventure series set in a land of legend  
6.20 COUNT DUCKULA  
6.45 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW From Gillingham  
7.30 EASTENDERS  
8.25 BLACKADDER GOES FORTH  
8.55 THAT'S LIFE  
9.35 BERGERAC  
10.25 EVERYMAN

**MONDAY, May 6**

6.00 THUNDERCATS  
6.20 GRAND SPORTSMASTERS  
6.45 THE CHART SHOW  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES  
8.45 BELLAMY ON THE HEATHLAND  
9.10 TWIN PEAKS  
9.55 THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A CONVENT GIRL  
10.45 COOL HEAD

**TUESDAY, May 7**

6.00 JIM'LL FIX IT  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 MASTERMIND  
7.30 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
8.55 LAZARUS AND DINGWALL  
9.25 THE CASEBOOK OF SHERLOCK HOLMES  
10.15 FILM '91  
10.45 QED Perils of smoking

**WEDNESDAY, May 8**

6.00 THE ALL NEW POPEYE SHOW  
6.20 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
6.45 DAVRO  
7.10 REVIEW OF THE WEEK  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 THE COOK REPORT  
8.20 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT  
9.10 WATCHING  
9.35 THE \$64,000 QUESTION  
10.00 SCENE THERE  
10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

**THURSDAY, May 9**

6.00 DODGEM (NEW)  
6.25 283 USEFUL IDEAS FROM JAPAN (NEW)  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: DAD'S ARMY  
8.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE  
9.25 SCREEN TWO: MORPHINE AND DOLLY MIXTURES  
11.00 SCENE HERE

**FRIDAY, May 10**

6.00 THE REALLY WILD ROADSHOW  
6.25 THE GUN  
6.40 YOU BET!  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 BRUSHSTROKES  
8.25 COASTING  
9.15 FORTY MINUTES  
9.55 SPITTING IMAGE  
10.20 THE FRIDAY LATE FILM: FX - MURDER BY ILLUSION

**SATURDAY, May 11**

6.00 POP SPOT  
6.30 TOP GEAR  
7.00 'ALLO 'ALLO  
7.30 SURPRISE SURPRISE  
8.20 LOVEJOY  
9.10 LORNA DOONE  
10.35 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?

**SUNDAY, May 12**

1.50 MOVIE MATINEE: BATTLESTAR GALACTICA  
3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL  
4.50 BROOKSIDE  
6.00 KNIGHTMARE  
6.20 COUNT DUCKULA  
6.45 PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW (NEW)  
7.30 EASTENDERS  
8.25 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE (NEW)  
8.55 THAT'S LIFE  
9.35 BERGERAC  
10.25 EVERYMAN

**MONDAY, May 13**

6.00 THUNDERCATS  
6.20 GRAND SPORTSMASTERS  
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES  
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION  
9.10 TWIN PEAKS  
9.55 HORIZON  
10.45 COOL HEAD

**TUESDAY, May 14**

6.00 COMEDY CLASSIC: SOME MOTHERS DO 'AVE 'EM  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 MASTERMIND  
7.30 FLOYD ON OZ (NEW)  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
8.55 LAZARUS AND DINGWALL  
9.25 THE CASEBOOK OF SHERLOCK HOLMES  
10.15 FILM '91  
10.45 QED American surgeons use computers to analyse a walking disability caused by Cerebral Palsy

**WEDNESDAY, May 15**

6.00 THE ALL NEW POPEYE SHOW  
6.20 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
6.45 DAVRO  
7.10 REVIEW OF THE WEEK  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 THE COOK REPORT  
8.20 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT  
9.10 WATCHING  
9.35 THE \$64,000 QUESTION  
10.00 SCENE THERE  
10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

**THURSDAY, May 16**

6.00 DODGEM  
6.25 282 USEFUL IDEAS FROM JAPAN  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: DAD'S ARMY  
8.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE  
9.25 SCREEN TWO: DO NOT DISTURB  
10.40 SCENE HERE

**FRIDAY, May 17**

6.00 THE REALLY WILD ROADSHOW  
6.25 THE GUN  
6.40 YOU BET  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 BRUSHSTROKES  
8.25 COASTING  
9.15 FORTY MINUTES  
9.55 SPITTING IMAGE  
10.20 THE FRIDAY LATE FILM: THE WHISTLE BLOWER

# Tragedy on Chartres beaches

OUT of about 120 beached pilot whales, more than half died on Chartres beaches recently.

The people of Chartres were horrified to wake up on April 15, to the tragic sight of masses of pilot whales (sometimes called Blackfish) stranded on the reef in front of the settlement houses.

They were first noticed by Michael and Donna Minnell just before daylight.

The whales (on average about 17 feet long, though there were some young four foot whales) thrashed about helplessly in the soon blood-stained water.

About 80 eventually made a pod in the harbour, but as the tide rose, they swam up river where more than 20 became stranded on a sandbar.

Only a few were small enough to be moved to safety, the Chartres people could only watch and hope.

Some, though, eventually made their way to the safety of the open sea, leaving a major beach clearing problem for farm owner Bill Luxton and his family.

Bill's son Steven, home for Easter holidays, then spent hours moving the dead whales by tractor.



Steven Luxton begins to clear the beach using the farm tractor

Over a week later, with more than 60 dead accounted for, whale carcasses still drifted in and out on the tides, the odd one still appearing on the beach.

A similar tragedy occurred in 1947 when Bill's father ran the farm.

Then, the dead whales were left west of the settlement, which because of prevailing winds carrying the smell, nearly had to be evacuated.

Bill has not made the same mistake, having the bodies carted to the east of the settlement - down wind.



The whales thrash about - helpless in the shallow water

Why whales do this, says Mike Butcher, is a mystery. One theory is that the leader of the group has become senile and draws the whole school into shallow water.

# Self-Preservation on the Road By John Rowland

## Be safe: make sure you get it right the first time

THE following article is the first of a series by PC John Rowland, Traffic Management Officer of the Falkland Islands' Police, to assist drivers to raise their standards and, hopefully, to make the Falklands a safer place to drive in.

THE advice that follows does not contain a magic formula, it can be summed up in three main points: concentration, observation and appropriate action.

Self-preservation means getting it right the first time, as you may not get a second chance.

Give reasonable consideration to every other road user, increase your margin of safety and take a pride in your ability to drive well.

The ability to concentrate exists in everyone, but few of us can concentrate for very long.

Without self-discipline our attention is inclined to wander and a conscious effort must be made to prevent this.

**OBSERVATION:** Concentration and good observation are very closely related for

without concentration successful observation cannot be achieved.

It is not enough to merely see every detail of the road ahead, the value of what is seen must be assessed and the appropriate action taken.

Your must focus your eyes according to your speed.

When there are many foreground details to be seen, your speed must be kept low if collisions are to be avoided.

Foreground details often indicate that a dangerous situation is developing, but because of your low speed you will have time to take precautions which will prevent you from becoming involved.

**Aids to good observation:**

An accurate forecast of traffic movements can sometimes be made by observing quite small details. It is often possible to notice something and link it with the possibility of something else happening.

- a) Traffic is turning ahead
- Other vehicles may emerge

- b) A row of parked cars - doors may open; vehicles may move off; pedestrians may step out from between vehicles; children may be hidden from view.

- c) Pedal cyclist - Glancing over shoulder, may often turn right; strong winds may cause him to wobble.

It is not enough to react merely to what is seen.

An effort must be made to look for clues from which an accurate prediction can be made, e.g. shadows on the road, reflections in shop windows, exhaust smoke from stationary vehicles etc.

**POSITIONING:**

Mirror + signal + manoeuvre = the formula for safety

It is essential that your vehicle is in the correct position at the approach to any hazard. You will then have the best possible view of the road ahead and increase your safety margins in relation to actual and potential danger around you.

**Safety position:**

This is the position to occupy in relation to the actual and potential danger at the moment.

Ensure that not only can you see as much of the road as possible, but that other drivers can see you.

These dangers usually arise from situations on the near side such as parked cars, pedestrians stepping off the pavement and concealed junctions.

If you can't see, slow your speed to ensure that no danger will be caused.

**CORNERING:**

The manner of approaching and negotiating bends and corners will vary according to the prevailing conditions but the general principles for maximum safety are:

- a) The correct positioning of your vehicle on your approach, which is close to the near side

for right hand bends, and towards the crown (???) of the road for left bends.

- b) The right choice of speed.
- c) The correct gear for the speed.
- d) Maintain a constant speed as you drive around the bend.

**FOLLOWING:**

When you are travelling in a flow of traffic, you must maintain a safe distance behind the vehicle ahead so that you can pull up safely if it slows down and stops suddenly.

**OVERTAKING:**

Thoughtless overtaking is highly dangerous. You must have a full and constant view of the road ahead.

Things to be looked out for are obstructions on the near side which may cause the vehicle in front to move out (possibly without warning), corners, tops of hills, junctions (where overtaking is dangerous) and, of course, approaching vehicles.

When you do decide to overtake you should comply with the following rules:

- a) Never cause the overtaken vehicle or one approaching to alter its speed or course.

- b) Avoid creating a third lane of vehicles abreast, whether they are travelling in the same or opposite directions, unless lane markings permit this.

- c) Always be able to move back into the near side in plenty of time before any other hazard is reached.

Remember the routine:

Mirror - signal - manoeuvre  
If you are in doubt, do not overtake. Safe motoring.



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## WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK by Peter Abbott (Phone 73559)

# Plain but tantalising Little Brown Jobs

MANY birds have spent the last two weeks or so migrating.

For those going north it involves donning a new set of clothes at some stage in their journey. Some will moult before they leave, others while on the way and some will wait until they reach their final destination.

One of the smallest, the White rumped Sandpiper breeds in Arctic Canada while the Sanderling, a common passage migrant through the UK breeds even further north in places like the north coast of Alaska and islands north of Siberia.

These two waders, along with the resident Two banded Plover and Rufous breasted Dotterel are all common here during the summer though they occupy different habitats.

Dotterel, now in winter plumage, prefer fairly desolate moorland areas at all altitudes from near sea level to the highest hills.

Two banded Plovers are the most common and occupy the coastal strip.

The migrant Sanderling prefer sandy beaches and are expert at running in and out at the edge of the waves.

The White Rumped Sandpiper is the most catholic and can be found in small groups on any part of the coast, around pools and streams and even on the drier moorland areas.

To many people these four birds

would come under that group of birds which are not easy to identify; the Little Brown Jobs (LBJ), instead of being pretty and pretty obvious, these birds are characterised by their drabness, designed to thwart all those know-it-all pseudo experts. To rub salt in the wounds these birds have the tantalizing habit of flying away just as you get nearer for a better view. Fortunately, their rear view is as good as any for identification of some of these birds.

The White rumped Sandpiper is aptly named, having a white rump at the base of the tail also, while it is standing on the ground, it is

the smallest of the four - rather nondescript brown and white and has very long wings which extend beyond the tail.

The Sanderling can barely be described as a LBJ as the overall impression is of a white and grey bird with a black shoulder patch and black bill and legs. Also it is the only one of these four which has a distinctive white bar running along the centre of the wing.

The Plover and the Dotterel have a tail with whitish edge feathers, but the Dotterel is noticeably bigger with a pale eye strip and when on the ground its head will occasionally bob up and down.

## Falklands connection seminar is declared a "resounding success"

THE Falkland Islands Association seminar held at Cambridge from 12 to 14 April was declared a "resounding success" by those who attended.

Over 90 enthusiastic delegates filled the Scott Polar Research Institute lecture hall, where the more formal talks and discussion took place and there was a capacity attendance at the Falkland Islands Dinner held at Wolfson Court.

Presided over by Sir Rex Hunt, guests included Lord Buxton and local MP Sir Anthony Grant and Vice-President of the Association Sir Vivian Fuchs.

The Governor, William Fullerton, Councillor Norma Edwards, Mike Summers, Graham Gleadell, Arlette and Terry Betts, Peter Gilding, Lewis Clifton, Sukey Cameron and Tom Blake also attended.

Other faces familiar to the Falklands were Captain Nick Barker, of HMS Endurance before and

during the war, broadcaster Harold Briley, Mr & Mrs Stuart Nicholls of Peter Simmonds College, Des Keoghane (Chairman of the Falkland Families Association), Major General Nigel Gribbon (Chairman of the UK Falkland Islands Trust), Dr Kate Thompson (Falkland Islands Foundation), Antarctic explorer Dr Gordon Robbins and Peter Innes of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

Entitled "The Falkland Islands in the 1990's", the seminar

looked forward to what the Islands may expect during the new decade.

Talks on Deep sea Fishing prospects, Geological Prospects for Hydrocarbon Exploration and Oil Economics.

Mike Summers spoke about Development and Mr Baker Bates, head of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office's South Atlantic and Antarctic Department spoke on the Falkland Islands and the European Community.

The seminar was introduced by broadcaster Harold Briley, who set the scene, and Mr Peter Pepper, who showed his recently made video to give a visual image for any who did not know the Falklands.

The final summing up was made by Bill Hunter Christie.

Talks were kept to 20 minutes and questions at the formal sessions never ceased to flow.

Informal discussion inevitably went on into the early hours of the morning at Wolfson Court where delegates were accommodated.

There were many reunions and much pleasure in meeting friends.

"It was a very happy and valuable weekend at which several new ideas were floated and old ones were reshaped", said Chairman of the Falkland Islands Association, Major Ronnie Spafford.

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## Salute to the Queen



The Governor watches the fly-past from Victory Green

THE QUEEN'S birthday was celebrated with the traditional parade in Stanley on April 20. to be inspected by the Governor, Mr William Fullerton.

A contingent from the Royal Navy, HMS Arrow, the Resident Infantry Company, 2nd Queen's Regiment, and the RAF joined the FIDF on parade. A Hercules and two Phantoms, followed by two Islanders flew past Victory Green, and the customary 21 Gun Salute marked the breaking open of the Royal Standard.

### Message to the Queen

THE following message was sent to Her Majesty the Queen on her birthday on behalf of the Falklands:

"On the occasion of the birthday of Her Majesty the Queen, I would be most grateful if you would kindly convey to her Majesty the most loyal and affectionate greeting of all her subjects in the Falkland Islands.

"With humble duty I ask her Majesty to accept our most respectful good wishes."

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### Can you help writer with book about local legends?

Do you know any local legends, myths or folklore?

If so, you could be of help to Iain Hutchinson who is compiling a book of legends from around the world and would like to include the Falklands.

He is especially interested in places that can be visited. "These," he says, "could be houses or places of worship... statues or monuments."

"Or they could be natural sites - caves, lakes, mountains etc."

If you think you can help, write to this address: Iain Hutchinson, 16 Craighead Road, Bishopton, Ren-frewshire, PA7 5DT, Scotland.

## Eight years on - lost crown found



Chauffeur Don Bonner recognised the crown

EIGHT years after it was lost the silver crown that adorned the back of the Governor's cars, was recovered... on a rubbish dump!

James Butler found the crown several weeks ago on the Eliza Cove tip, and thinking it had been dumped was about to put it on his Land-Rover.

Luckily, before doing so he showed it to Don Bonner, the Governor's chauffeur, who immediately recognised it.

The crown went missing one night in 1983 when the Governor was visiting Coastel Three in the Canache.

It has now been polished back to its former glory and will be returned its rightful place on the Governor's car.



## LETTERS

### Look who's got the last laugh now

IN the not too distant past Mr John Check made a suggestion that local Business Associates bought F.I.C. holdings from Coalite, in the bid to rid the Islands of absentee land lords.

The idea was ridiculed to the extent of a John Check competition being run in Penguin News. One notices the absence of any such "joke" competition now.

If the idea had received support then maybe the result

## Lucky that farms were not for 'development'

AFTER all the discussion and debate of the sale of the FIC farms to FIG, I was amazed that the purchase of Scalion Island managed to take place with so little fuss.

If the price of a farm is determined by the number of sheep then Scalion must be the most expensive farm ever sold in the history of the Islands.

If the farm ran 2,000 sheep then at £180,000 this works out at £90 per head.

I believe that the number of sheep is actually nearer 1,500, if this is the case then the figure per head is £120.

The FIC farms would have cost FIG £18 million at £90 per head and £24 million at £120 per head.

So, using the rule of purchase laid down by one of the councillors, the FIG got a very good buy.

Sealion Island is, of course, not

going to be farmed. It is going to be 'developed' for tourism.

So any farmer requiring some very expensive sheep knows where to buy them. Or are they going to be sold at a loss of about £82 per head? A total loss of around £160,000. Yet another loss making venture by our developers.

I think the doubters among us should have a little more faith in the managers and staff of the four farms involved.

Between them they are working large farms during a time of recession in the wool industry and we should be supporting them during this difficult time.

After all are we not supporting the other farms with a wool subsidy?

Bill Kidd, Stanley

## Agreement ensures that farm wages compare well with Stanley

THIS letter was sent in as a response to the comments about the Sheep Owners' Association made in the anonymous letter printed in our last issue.

YOUR correspondent states that pay and conditions do not compare with Stanley.

In March 1990, a Legislative councillor described Camp wages as "a pittance." I wrote to him refuting the statement as I write now to put your correspondent right.

Farm wages are governed by an annual agreement reached between the SOA and the GEU. No farm will be pay less than the agreed rate, some may pay considerably more under a new basic pay structure agreed in 1989.

Farm wages consist of money and "allowances in kind", the latter being made up of a free house, fuel, meat, subsidised or free milk, electricity etc.

Average Camp wages excluding managerial rates, are around £5,500 per annum. Allowances in kind, based on house, milk, meat and peat valuations only, are £3,240, making an effective minimum average wage of £8,740.

This equates to £4.20/hour or 15p/hour better than a certified craftsman's rate in Stanley. In March 1990 the difference was 4p/hour over that Stanley rate.

That answers the first inaccurate statement, but there is more: Farm staff are given generous travel allowances within the Islands; electricity is charged at the same price as Stanley but

farms heavily subsidise its production. We don't quibble because we could not afford to provide it 24 hours a day.

Farm employees are not taxed on their allowances, but to offset that, they cannot calculate their deduction on the valuation, so it is much less of a government subsidy than it would at first seem.

Farm hands pay no rates on what are these days, substantial and well appointed houses. Decorating and maintenance are provided free of charge by the farm.

The wage rates I quoted are based on a 52 week year, at 40 hours per week; in fact it is less because working hours begin to fall from April 15 and there are only six-and-a-half hours per day between May 15 and July 31.

Wages remain unaltered. That, I think, doesn't happen in Stanley.

Farm employees enjoy the same luxuries as Stanley workers. You will find few paying for these things on hire purchase. That alone, suggests that no-one in Camp is on or near the bread-line.

Compared to the latest scales available from New Zealand, it seems our rates for agricultural workers are as good or better than those applying there and our shearing rates considerably better.

An important point, but one we have to constantly renew to the Union, is that when Stanley wages are increased, the affected em-

ployer just charges more for services provided; Government departments ask for more public money to be voted to cover operating cost increases - the man in the street pays for these increases and we in Camp have to help.

On farms, pay rates are agreed before the season's sales and there is no question of putting up the price of wool clips. We have no influence over world wool markets which fluctuate, sometimes wildly, from year to year.

Offers are made for our wool if we are lucky and we take or leave them. It is rare now to be able to persuade buyers to increase offers - there's too much wool about.

If the prices offered are insufficient to cover production costs, there is little or nothing we can do about it on the product side and during the season, even less on the expenses side.

I would draw your attention to page 10 of the Department of Agriculture's Farm Management Handbook published in August 1989, paragraph three of 1.5 Historical Wool Prices: "Although prices have climbed to present day levels overall, Graph 1.5.3 shows clearly that when prices are adjusted for inflation, farmers are receiving less for wool now than what was received 20 years ago!"

Most have reduced labour forces to the limit to offset the worsening struggle and sold out.

We could follow suit but where would that leave loyal, long term staff who want to go on working in paid employment rather than tangle with the uncertainties of direct involvement in the wool business and those of us who want to go on working the farms our ancestors built up many years ago?

Your correspondent calls the SOA a non-representative body. In fact, all but one of the farms still employing permanent labour are members of the SOA and the one which is not, buys the Agreement from us every year!

A surprising number of new farms are also members and our Board of Directors, which negotiate with the GEU includes several of them.

The SOA is also called a non-contributory group. The members of the SOA are the farms (which pay the subscription) not the managers who merely represent their owner interests.

The FIC has never had a majority in the membership or on the Board of Directors.

Your ill-informed correspondent would have been nearer the mark if he or she had written: "It is only the very dedicated these days, who would want to be a farmer," overtime for stock work has been paid for many years and, in real terms, the financial reward is far from low.

R.M. Pitaluga, Chairman SOA

# New format and no seeding results in dull matches

COLIN Smith overcame a tough draw to win the first big individual darts tournament of the season, the Witte Boyd Knockout Competition, carrying off the first prize of £400.

Written off by some as having seen better days on the dart board, Smith beat the two most consistent challengers for his crown - Tootie Ford and Gary Hewitt - en route to winning his title.

The decision to revert to a 301,

double-in and double-out format, resulted in many dull matches, as the spectators watched good players struggle to start.

Similarly there was little opportunity for a succession of big scores in any one game.

It is to be hoped that the organisers of future tournaments go back to 501 straight start as quickly as possible.

Last year's semi-finalist, Pat Whitney, made it again this time and after losing to Colin Smith won the play-off against Paul Bonner for third place.

The lack of seeding system for this tournament resulted in Colin Smith, Gary Hewitt and the Ford

brothers Tootie and Lenny finding themselves in the same quarter.

Heather McKay triumphed in the Ladies Championship winning £100 by beating Jane Clement (formally Middleton) in the final.

Jane, who returned to the Falklands recently with her husband Gary, a former Royal Marine, did well to reach the final on her first appearance in the Town Hall for many years, and took home £50 for her efforts.

Sadly like her brother Brian she had to settle for the runners-up spot.

Coral McGill, a new name in the Ladies darts scene surprising-

ly reached the semi-finals, and eventually took third place, beating Stephanie Middleton.

Coral had earlier knocked out Wendy Teggart.

The competition sponsors, Witte Boyd Holdings, put up £900 sponsorship cash and their Falklands Manager David Carden, was well pleased with the response, and said he was "very impressed with the enthusiasm" which was displayed throughout the two nights of action.

"The atmosphere was good, and it's very encouraging to us," said the Witte Boyd official.

## Slim for charity

ANYONE wanting to join me in a sponsored slim to raise money for the Blue Bus Appeal? Ring 21652 evenings

### Continued from Page 1 - Shorters trial

when fire doors blocked the progress of the blaze, a flash over would send flames and smoke pouring back along the corridor to engulf civilian patients."

Mr Bevan criticised the enquiry following the fire saying it had been "less than thorough."

But he pointed out the idea of arson was so "preposterous" it hadn't been properly looked into, the fire was blamed on an accident and the Superintendent of Stanley Police, Bill Richards had ordered that the site be bulldozed.

It was only when the evidence was re-examined that it became

apparent the fire had been no accident; expert advice indicated it could not have developed as it did without an accelerant - such as surgical spirit or paint.

Superintendent Ken Greenland reacted to the criticism of his predecessor Bill Richards by saying: "Things have changed terrifically since then. At that time the Falklands Police were not capable of carrying out an investigation of such complexity."

He added "The fact that we took the case up after five years and were able to bring it this far, shows how the force has im-

proved in that time."

Sergeant Andrew Sumpner, then a Private was also on duty.

He gave evidence that Shorters was "sort of tense but with a smile about it" that night and was frequently absent from his post.

Mr Bevan described the "crucial" seven minutes from 4.48a.m. when Shorters left Pte Sumpner, and although claiming to have been talking to Nurse Peck (then Reid), was adamant he was only at the door of the night duty room for moments before Nurse Chick smelled smoke.

The trial continues.

## Thanks from Lin's family

IT IS with deep regret that we report the sudden death of Lin Davies in Stanley on April 18.

Husband Bill, daughter Michelle, son Andrew and the rest of her family wish to thank everyone who sent cards and flowers.

Special thanks go out to Kita Bedford and her daughters Carol and Arlette for their support to the family.

## The last major golf competitions of the year

THIRTY-one golfers competed for the Turner Challenge Trophy (18 Hole Stableford Competition) on April 21 in near perfect golfing conditions.

Results:

1. Tony McMullen 40, 2. Steve Vincent 36, 3. Anton Livermore 33, 4. Robert Titterington 33.
- Best Front 9: Mrs Innes Smith 19
- Best Back 9: Eileen Davies 20

- Nearest Pin 4th: Peter Coombe  
Nearest Pin 16th: Mike Hanlon  
Longest drive at 18th: Fred Fox (Fred actually finished second -37 pts - but being Project Manager and organiser of the competition, he declined the prize)  
Best Lady: Niddy Huxley 32  
Ladies consolation: Niki Summers  
Gents consolation: Graham France  
The Presidents Bowl, also an 18

Hole Stableford Competition, was played for by 25 members and three guests on April 24.

This competition was sponsored by Monty's Restaurant.

Results:

1. Ian Cox 37, 2. Nigel Smith 36, 3. Anton Livermore 34
- Consistency prize: Peter Coombe 17 & 17
- Best Front 9: Mike Hanlon 19
- Best Back 9: Norman Black 17
- Nearest Pin 4th: Gary Bream
- Nearest Pin 16th: Roger Huxley
- Longest Drive 18th: Steve Vincent
- Best Lady: Innes Smith 31
- Second Lady: Jenny Cox 29
- Ladies consolation: Niddy Huxley
- Gents consolation: Mike Collarbone

Thanks to Monty's Restaurant for their sponsorship and to Peter Parr (Chef/Manager) for laying on an excellent buffet and prizes.

This was the last competition of the year, but on May 5 the May Monthly Medal will be played (18 Hole Stroke play competition.)

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## RIFLE ASSOCIATION

### APRIL 21 - 500 yds

- G. Cheek 45  
K. Aldridge 44  
H. Ford 42  
Susan Whitney 41  
D. Eynon 40

### APRIL 28 - 3,5,600 yds

- S. Smith 94  
P. Armitage 92  
Susan Whitney 91  
K. Aldridge 90  
G. Cheek 90

Lucky number prize donated by H. Ford was won by P. Armitage with score 102.

This concludes the 1990/91 season's shooting.

Prize giving will be held in the Drill Hall on May 11, admission by ticket only.

Shooting will commence again early October.

# Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS

P/PEN/03#35



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New Series: Vol 3 Number 9

May 17, 1991

## CONCERN IN THE PRIVATE SECTOR

**Lisa meets Australian Agricultural minister**



For the full story of Lisa's travels turn to Penguin News Extra

### Rushed to fire trial

TWO local women have been rushed to London this week to testify at the Clive Shorters trial.

Daisy Rowlands and Gladys Carey were told they were to attend the trial on Tuesday, and caught the Tri-Star on Wednesday.

The trial continues.

### FIC FARMS DEAL COMPLETED

THE DEAL giving the Falklands Government control over more than a quarter of the Islands, was finally closed at a signing ceremony in London on May 3.

The four farms were bought

### Police enquiries through Interpol

FOLLOWING the discovery of a human body in a fishing net on May 1, enquiries are in had through the British Embassy in Buenos Aires, to find out from the Regional Rescue Centre in Ushuaia whether anyone was reported missing

from Anglo United for a final price of £4.85m.

Representing the Islands at the signing were Terry Peck, Gerard Robson, Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson, Economic Advisor Richard Wagner and Crown Counsel Robert Titterton.

PRIVATE construction companies have expressed anger and concern that the Public Works Department has been awarded the contract for building the single unit accommodation on Jeremy Moore Avenue.

Several private companies tendered for the contract but say it was only because PWD could discount preliminary costs - having to buy materials for site offices and facilities etc - their tender was lower.

Another reason for PWD's low price was the fact that they do not need to take out an insurance policy - being covered by block insurance.

Said Bill Davis of CD Building Services who planned to tender before personal problems: "The tender was made under unfair conditions".

"There's no possible way any private company could come in under their price," he said.

Bill pointed out PWD have instant accessibility to plant - private companies would have to hire everything.

"How can we ever consider promising apprentices five years when these are the conditions we have to tender under?"

CD Building Services have made no official complaint as their tender wasn't finally made.

Hamish Wylie of LMW said he was in favour of PWD getting the contract if they could do it cheaper than the private sector, but wondered who would pay if the contract cost more to complete than had been tendered.

Brian Cummings and Alex Smith of Island Construction limited said they had no complaints - provided everybody tendered under the same circumstances.

"We would like to see all the constraints and considerations of the tender apply to everybody.

"As long as they're on the same conditions as we would have been there's no problem," said Brian.

"We will certainly take a lot of interest in that job - perhaps we have something to learn," he said.

Paul Chapman also displayed

• Turn to Back Page

# Little interest in Loligo in second season

## WHO GOT WHAT

Flag vessel	Company/ Association	No. of lic'ces
Type X - Squid - All areas		
Falklands	SWB Fishing Ltd	1
Spain	Fortuna Ltd	2
	Polar Ltd	3
	JBG Eurofishing	2
	Southern Fisheries	1
	Beauchene	1
	Anamer	7
	Aspe	1
Italy	Federpcsa	1
Korea	Kosac	1
Total		20
Type Y - Finfish - All areas		
Spain	Fortuna Ltd	2
	Polar Ltd	1
	JBG Eurofishing	2
	Beauchene	1
	Anamer	5
	Aspe	1
Korea	Kosac	1
Japan	CTC	1
Bulgaria	Scofish	2
Total		16
Type Z - Finfish - Species restricted		
Spain	Anamer	5
Korea	Beauchene	1
Bulgaria	Scofish	6
Poland	Dalmor	2
	Gryf	8
	Odra	5
Total		27

## second season

A POOR market for Loligo has resulted in reduced interest in this squid and fewer applications for loligo fishing licences in the second season this year.

A total of 108 applications were received by the Fisheries Department, compared to last year's 174.

Type X (Loligo) licences attracted 21 applicants, 82 for Type Y (finfish) and five for Type Z (restricted finfish) licences.

There was also a small reduction in fishing effort on Type Y licences, whose main target species is hake.

The reduction was necessary to meet conservation objectives.

Applicants had until May 14 to confirm their acceptance of the offers.

## Glass showered drivers' family

A CHARGE of reckless driving was reduced to driving without due care and attention at Stanley recently for man who while overtaking three vehicles in foggy conditions smashed a windscreen.

Derek Miller denied the original charge, stating he believed he had overtaken in "a safe manner."

The incident occurred on the MPA road on February 10, when three off-duty members of the police force with family and friends were going on a Camp trip.

As the vehicles neared Mount Harriet, travelling with their lights and windscreen wipers on because of low lying fog, a vehicle caught up and began overtaking them - one by one.

The driver, Miller, did not indicate and as he overtook PC Bernie Eccles' vehicle, a stone flew up, shattering the windscreen and showering his wife and children with glass.

As the offending vehicle continued to overtake, pulling in sharply in front of the others, it caused PC John Rowland and Kevin Ormond to break to avoid collision. Both drivers flashed their lights and sounded their horns at the Land-Rover which did not stop.

ERIC Smith appeared at Stanley on May 8 charged with having broken a prohibition order enforced on him.

He was given a conditional discharge - the condition being that he did not break the order again.

She added that anyone supplying a person that is on the

This evidence was verified by Moira Eccles, Charlene Rowland, WPC Pauline Moore and James Lawrence.

In mitigation, Kevin Kilmartin told the court Miller had been driving for 22 years and had no previous convictions - or indeed, accidents.

As for the broken windscreen, he said these were a common occurrence on the MPA road and were accepted by most as a hazard of driving there.

Miller, he said, had been travelling at 40mph when he overtook and had no reason to remember the incident until he received an "abrupt" telephone call from PC Clifton, four days later.

In summing up, Mr Kilmartin pointed out that the charge of reckless driving was a very serious one and to find Miller guilty, the bench would have to be convinced that his driving had caused an "obvious and serious risk" of injuring someone. He suggested a charge of driving without due care would be more appropriate.

Chairman, Mrs Jessie Booth told Miller the gravel surface of the road made it "exceptionally dangerous" but he would only be found guilty of the alternative charge, and fined him £200.

## REPORT OFFERS OF ALCOHOL TO POLICE

Black L1st with any alcohol, could face a large fine and possibly imprisonment - it was a very serious crime.

Mrs Booth encouraged Smith to report any offers of alcohol to the police or the court.

## "Magnificent gesture" by the R.N. Association

FOLLOWING the presentation of a cheque for £1,058.40 to the Royal Naval Benevolent Trust, Stanley's Royal Naval Association have received two letters of thanks.

The first, from the General Secretary of the Trust - Lieutenant Commander D.C. Lawrence - thanked the Association for what it described as a "truly magnificent gesture."

The Governor, Mr William Fullerton added congratulations to all the Association's members for their "generosity in contributing to such a worthy cause."

## REPORT OFFERS OF ALCOHOL TO POLICE

ERIC Smith appeared at Stanley on May 8 charged with having broken a prohibition order enforced on him.

Smith admitted having drunk part of a flask of whisky on

The money was raised at a dance held in the Town Hall in March.

It was originally raised to be sent to the Gulf Trust at a time when it was believed casualties in the war would be high.

The cheque was then presented to the Duke of Edinburgh to be forwarded to the Benevolent Trust.

The Association wish to thank everyone who contributed by attending the dance, saying: "This is why we have ex-service charities - so that we can help in times of need."

## REPORT OFFERS OF ALCOHOL TO POLICE

April 14, when a member of the public reported to the police that he appeared to be drunk.

When first confronted, Smith denied drinking, but it was later proved that he had been through a breath test.

Chairman Mrs Jessie Booth

# Archie Hamilton visits Islands

MINISTER for Armed Forces, Mr Archie Hamilton presented a painting to museum curator John Smith while visiting the Islands recently.

Mr Hamilton was in the Islands for five days "to see the task of defending the Falklands was being performed in the most efficient and cost-effective way."

In an interview with FIBS' Patrick Watts, Mr Hamilton said relations with Argentina were slowly improving but he noted they hadn't given up their claim to the Islands, and couldn't be "complacent about the future."

The painting he presented was a copy of Terence Gunco's portrait of the Army Catering Corps feeding troops during "A lull in the Battle" in 1982.

John said he had been trying to get hold of the painting for some time, to add to the 1982 war collection.



## Court "lenient" with driver travelling at twice speed limit through Stanley

A MOTORCYCLIST who pleaded guilty to speeding on Ross Road and to driving without insurance, was fined £50 on each charge at Stanley on May 8.

Shane Clark had been stopped on February 11 when he was seen travelling at 50mph.

It was later discovered that Clark was not insured to drive a motorbike at the time.

In mitigation, Kevin Kilmartin told the court that though Clark admitted he was speeding he doubted he was going as fast as 50mph.

Clark had had problems with insurance before believing that with a third party policy and the owners permission, he was covered to drive the motorbike.

On sentencing, Chairman Mrs Jessie Booth told Clark it was his place to be sure he was insured.

She said it was "very dangerous" to drive in Stanley over the speed limit, but added that she was being "quite lenient" in the fining.

## £1000 stolen tools found

SWIFT police work resulted in the recovery of more than £1,000 worth of tools and equipment following a burglary recently.

The equipment was taken from the asphalt plant office and containers in the Public Works

Department Megabid area, on the night of May 2/3.

The quantity of tools was recovered by the Falklands police on May 6 just off the Estancia track.

Three persons are now helping police with their enquiries.

## Warm, dry April breaks all records

APRIL was sunnier, warmer, drier and less windy than normal.

Despite several days with little or no sunshine at the beginning of the month, the sunshine total for the April was 136 per cent of the short term average for MPA and was only 0.4 hours less than the highest monthly total recorded for Stanley.

Mean temperatures for the month were significantly higher than the short and long term for MPA and Stanley respectively.

A maximum temperature of 18.6°C on the 6th was the highest April temperature ever recorded, exceeding the MPA April maximum by more than 2°C.

Rainfall for the month was only 54.8mm compared with an average of 74.7mm.

Highest daily max temp	18.6 (17.9)
Lowest daily min temp	-0.5 (-2.2)
Mean daily max temp	10.6 (9.3)
Mean daily min temp	4.2 (3.4)
Total rainfall	54.8 (55.0)
Total sunshine	135.8 (103.9)
Days with rain	21
Days with snow	5 (3.1)
Days with snow lying at 1300Z	1
Days with fog	1 (2.9)
Days with air frost	2 (1.5)
Days with hail	4 (0.8)
Days with thunderstorms	1 (0.3)
Days with gales	3 (3.6)
Days with gusts 34KT+	16 (19.1)
Highest gust	53KT (76)

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## SHIRLEY - THE DUVET!

Agnes had been watching Jessie struggle against the elements for over fifteen minutes trying, somewhat unsuccessfully, to hang her sheets on the line before she opened the window to offer her a cup of tea.

"Oh, you poor dear," said Agnes, as Jessie wearily sat down, "Not the best of weather for hanging out sheets."

"Rubbish," said Jessie - now fully composed - "It's a perfect drying day."

"If you happen to have Arnold Schwazenegger handy to hang them out," smiled Agnes.

"I could have managed perfectly if it hadn't been for those pegs I was using. They kept breaking."

"I'm not surprised," replied Agnes, "You fell on them three times!"

"Oh very droll," scoffed Jessie.

Just then there was a knock on the door.

"Come in!" shouted Agnes.

"Hello Agnes," said Shirley, "Could I possibly use your phone?"

"Of course," said Agnes.

"Is there anything wrong?" asked Jessie, "You're looking rather agitated."

Shirley sat down by Jessie, "Agitated? Me - agitated? I'm bloody seething!" she said trying to keep calm, "That damn cat has only messed on my duvet again."

"Oh, is that all?" sighed Agnes.

"All?" screeched Shirley, "That's the second time in two days!"

Shirley sighed as she picked up the phone, "Do you know the laundry phone number?" she asked.

"21228" answered Agnes immediately.

Shirley dialed the number, "He won't let me forget this," thought Shirley to herself - and she wasn't wrong!

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**Phone 21228 lunch time/evenings after 6pm**

# Jabs cure everything from smoking to migraine

"INCREDIBLE demand" for acupuncture in the Islands has resulted in a year's supply of needles being used in just three weeks.

Doctor Michael Montrose arrived at the KEMH on April 16, with enough acupuncture needles to last him a year - now he's having to turn people away.

Acupuncture is a specialised form of medical treatment involving the tips of needles being inserted in the skin at certain points. An electro stimulator is also used with a crystal generator.

There are various types of ac-

upuncture - Dr Montrose practices a combination of traditional Chinese and totally scientific.

A normal course requires three treatments at two to seven day intervals.

The treatment is painless and 70 per cent successful - and you don't have to believe in it for acupuncture to work.

"Acupuncture," says Dr Montrose, who has practiced it for

four years with the NHS as well as privately, "can help you to manage pain - from backache to migraine.

"It is also used to cure addictions, such as food or nicotine, as well as drug addictions."

One of the doctor's great successes in the Islands has been with Mrs Fanny Ford.

Fanny was in bad pain every

time she had to move her leg. Now, though she can only have acupuncture for a maximum of eight hours a day, it "just took the pain away" and she can move with "no problem."

Dr Montrose is married with three children, he qualified in 1975 and has been a general practitioner in Manchester for the last 13 years.

For the past seven years, he has been a senior partner as well as being forensic physician for Greater Manchester Police.

Dr Montrose is due to leave the Islands on June 8, but says he would return for a couple of weeks if asked, because of the demand for acupuncture.

## First Camp tracks on the West are now underway

IT WAS with considerable excitement that Lyn Bake of Little Chartres watched a yellow monster approaching her home recently.

The D6 bulldozer, driven by Bill Porter and escorted by Lyn's husband Tony, had been successfully tracked from Port Howard, with only one bogging en route.

The arrival of the D6 heralds the start of the first Camp link track to be built on the West.

This first stage will run from abreast of Chartres, along the Chartres River, to Gun Hill Shanty.

Initially a simple 'dozed track, it will later be topped with stone and rolled to provide a stable surface. The necessary culverting having been completed, it is hoped the second phase (abreast

of Chartres back to Little Chartres, which is the less difficult stretch) can be started.

Co-ordinator of this initial scheme is Clive Wilkinson, and Tony and Lyn Blake, over whose land the track will pass have spent hours hauling fuel from Fox Bay.

The new track from Gun Hill to Little Chartres will give access to the Dunnose Head peninsula from mid-West Falkland, which has always been a difficult place - even for horses and motorbikes.

Hopefully this is just the start of a new era for the West - plans to build more tracks as cheaply and logically as possible are in hand.

Better access will have many knock-on affects - the settlement stores at Fox Bay and Port Howard should see an increase in

trade, the pressure on FIGAS in the tourist and shearing seasons could be relieved and Coastal Shipping's itineraries simplified.

Teachers, doctors, dentist, vet - all could have the option of over-land travel where practical and the possible social benefits go without saying.

The forthcoming replacement of *Monsunen* and the likely charter of a vessel also suited to ferry work, the construction of a Camp track network to link in with the proposed new arterial roads, is not only advisable but eminently sensible - the future looks brighter for the West, (which has long appeared the forgotten half of the Falklands) thanks to those with the vision and foresight to back the Camp link scheme.

The place to eat in Stanley

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- Large functions our speciality

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(100 metres east of Liberation Monument)  
Telephone Stanley 21355

To avoid possible disappointment please book your table

## Youth leaders are called for

THE Education Department will be running a programme of courses aimed at encouraging those interested in youth leadership.

Anyone who would like to become involved should contact: the Community Education Officer, so a suitable programme for the Islands' needs can be arranged.

## Break in at the swimming pool

THE Swimming pool was broken into last Sunday night.

A window was smashed next to the door - money and sweets were stolen.

One person is helping police with their enquiries.

## Baby Barry

CONGRATULATIONS to Jan and Kevin Connelly on the birth of their baby boy, Barry who was born in the Gillingham maternity hospital in Kent on May 7.

He weighed in at 7lb 11oz.

## ENGAGEMENT

DIANE McIlroy and Peter Coutts of Stanley announced their engagement last Tuesday.

### WANTED

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# The unfortunate legacy of the fishing industry

A HARROWING rescue operation had to be carried out by two Islanders recently when a young seal was found tangled in a square metre of fishing net.

The net was wrapped tightly around the seal's neck.

The nylon had cut into the flesh and as time went on, the seal began to actually grow around the small squares in the net.

Ian McLeod and Brian Juffray found the unfortunate seal on Bull Point near North Arm, late last month.

It took the men some time to free the animal which clearly would not have survived for much longer without help.

As neither man had a knife, one had to hold the seal while the other removed the squares of net - piece by piece.

Said Mike Butcher: "Few people could deny that the fishing industry brings in revenue for the Islands, but some of the things discarded by the deep sea



The young seal found tangled in fishing net on a beach

fishing vessels are not so welcome."

Some areas of Falkland coastland, he said, were becom-

ing littered with lengths of this kind of fishing net.

And who knows how many

animals suffer by becoming tangled in nets, but are not fortunate enough to be rescued as this young seal was?

## Help the Red Cross to help the orphans

THE Falklands branch of the Red Cross has donated £500 and left their Emergency Fund account open in an effort to raise money for orphans in Romania.

Recently an appeal made by Julie Traeger, an American who spent some time working in the Islands, and now works in a Ro-

manian orphanage.

The members of the Red Cross voted to make a donation from existing funds "for the express purpose" of buying nappies and baby requisites.

The account at the Standard Chartered Bank will be left open until the end of May if you would like to help.

## Brian and Annabelle organise another Falklands Exhibition

BRIAN Paul and Annabelle Croft, founders of the Falkland Islands Agency, are to hold this years' Falkland Islands Exhibition at Croydon from August 26 until September 7.

The exhibition will include spinning demonstrations using specially selected fleeces, video shows about the local way of life and wildlife and displays of stamps, photos and much more.

Brian and Annabelle run the Agency - which claims to be the only Falklands' products shop in the world - from Wells in Somerset, showing videos and selling a variety of local products and Falklands memorabilia.



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QUOTATIONS ON REQUEST

# THE BEAUTIFUL FALKLANDS AWARDS

## Encouraging Islanders to make their homes as traditional and as attractive as possible

THE WINNERS of the Beautiful Falklands Awards were announced on May 4 at a prize giving ceremony in the Malvina House Hotel.

The Awards - a new event organised by the Falkland Islands Tourist Board - required members of the public to nominate homes and sites from all over the Islands that deserved some sort of recognition for their appearance.

Many nominations were received for the eight categories - and from these a committee comprising Roy Carryer, Nigel Barton, Norma Edwards, Terry Peck, Jane Cameron and Graham Bound - chose the finalists.

The winners of the categories were kept a "well maintained secret" until the actual prize giving, resulting in quite an element of surprise.

The Governor, Mr William Fullerton presented the plaques to the winners of each category.

The plaques - which are brass mounted on American white oak and were engraved locally by Fred Clarke - are to be displayed in or outside the award-winning properties.

Said Graham Bound, one of the organisers: "We all got a lot of fun out of the project,

"If the idea had been suggested only a few years ago, it would have been laughed out of town. The fact that something like this could be introduced is a reflection on the place and people in general."

Certainly the town has improved over the last few years, and the aim of the Awards is to encourage residents to do as much as possible to maintain old buildings and to make new ones as attractive as possible.

It is hoped that the Awards will become a regular annual event.

Bob Skene, winner of the *Most attractive new building in a traditional Falklands style* category was pleased and surprised at the award.

"I didn't know anything about it until the letter arrived," he said.

Bob built and "more or less" designed his two bedroom bungalow on Ross Road East himself.

He bought all the materials in Britain himself, shipping them to the Islands when he returned two years ago.

The title of *Best maintained private home and garden* went to Hector and Milly Anderson for their home on Moody Street.

"We were delighted and proud," said Milly, "We didn't expect it so were really thrilled."

The Andersons have won awards before for their lovely home and garden, which in summer is lush with flowers.

When asked about the time they must spend working on their garden, Milly said:

"It's not work to us, it's a pleasure and a pastime."

Hector and Milly received the only cash prize in the awards - a £50 Homecare voucher given by FIC.

Teresa McGill, who won the *Best maintained business premises* category for her boutique, said she was "very happy and surprised" at the award, but pointed out her mother and father had done much of the work on flowerbeds and general outward appearance of the shop on Barrack Street.

Canon Murphy, speaking on behalf of the Cathedral Restoration Action Group, who were given a special award for *Contribution to manmade beauty of the Islands* said he was "very pleased, indeed" - not only for the Committee, but for everyone who had supported the effort.

"Many have put their trust in the committee," he said.

So far the Cathedral has been re-roofed, the windows have been re-built and reset, the steps and paving has been re-surfaced and the heating system has been replaced.

It is hoped the work will be finished in time for next year - the centenary of the building of the Cathedral.

There is still much work to be done - the next big job being the brickwork, but it is already easy to see the improvements that have been made.

Work has been held up recently because of bad weather.

Salvador was awarded the *Best maintained large settlement* title much to the delight of farm manager Robin Pitaluga.

"We're very flattered, really" he said,



Bob Skene's home won most attractive building in traditional style category

"It's a real struggle to keep the place well maintained."

He added that the whole settlement was "fanatical" about tidiness.

"We have junk - but it's all kept in one place" said Robin.

He said that in winter tractors were used as little as possible around the settlement to avoid creating huge areas of mud.

He wanted to thank the people who nominated the settlement and FIDC who were judges.

Marian and Bernard Betts' Boundary Farm on West Falkland, was the Award winner in the *Best Maintained Small Settlement* category.

They too, were pleased and surprised, that their 9,000 acre farm, which they have

owned for nine years, should be honoured in this way.

"We're extremely pleased" said Brian Hill, Director of Public Works, who won the award for *Best Landscaping project* for their work on Ross Road (from Barrack Street to B Slip).

"We're gratified that the workforce have had some official recognition."

"They're so pleased they're going to try and win more!" he said.

Brian also wanted to thank Graham Bound for inaugurating the Awards.

PWD received three nominations all together.

John Rowlands received the award for *Restoration or preservation of a building or site of historical value* for work on his Jubilee Villa on Ross Road.

Graham Bound said that several people had been mentioned more than once for their work, during the proceedings.

Tim Miller was one, having done a great deal of landscaping work, and Saint Helenian Nick Peters was another.

Nick, who works for PWD, worked on the B Slip restoration project, making an excellent job of the stonework, as well as being involved in the building of the new FIBS studio (another nominated building) and the Ross Road landscaping project (an award winner).

The Beautiful Falklands Awards committee plan to start taking nominations again around September for next year's awards - so get mowing and painting!



Milly and Hector Anderson - Best home and garden



Above: Christchurch Cathedral which won the award for the special contribution the manmade beauty of the Islands  
Left: The Jubilee Villas, home of John Rowlands and winner of the restoration of a building of historical value award



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# Penguin News EXTRA

Rory Coward left for Britain on Wednesday, leaving his farewell poem to the Falklands, written in March this year.

He would like to dedicate this poem to everyone at West Point Island, Weddell, Sealions, San Carlos, Saunders, Carcass, Port Howard, Main Point, Hill Cove, Sheffield Farm, Roy Cove, Dunbar and Pebble.

## The Long Miles and Memories

Kiss the southern sun goodbye,  
Wave farewell to the thrusting wind,  
Lashing the hard won breath within,  
A joy to feel warm, or when cool so unkind.  
Engraved on the brain, the painted skies  
When all else vanishes for the night,  
Revealing stars I can't recognise  
Over the land Desire the Right.

Etch those beaches deserted,  
(Fit for a king but ruled by birds)  
Firmly in the mind and heart,  
Persevere to capture in words.  
Witness the ocean bays, hills and creeks,  
Drawn headstrong despite sweat and ache,  
Striding and stumbling over whitegrass humps,  
Pausing to admire mountains and lakes.

Whisper Adieu lest you disturb,  
Those solid mountains and jagged crags,  
Sculpted by Gods' curved gentle palm,  
Challenging to those who haven't sagged,  
Sidestep and scramble down low wide valleys,  
Dwarfing their bubbling streams and burns  
That try to fill too wide a gap,  
Competing with those enigmatic runs.

Store cerebral snapshots of sweet gorse  
Golden, yellow bright and blazing,  
Combining, mixing Camps' scented cocktail  
Stirred with cinnamon grass, teaberry and daisies  
Balsalm bogs, kelp and briny vapours  
Colaborate imparting incensal fumes,  
Encore provided by wispy peat smoke,  
Heralding the next settlement soon.

In rare windless silence, Caranchos cackle,  
Stretching their necks on lone craggy peaks  
The coast is heralded by 'catchers' plaintive whistles,  
Loggers alarmed, belch, splash and squeak.  
Traditional provider of silence, the night,  
Yields the Jackass' brays,  
Sadly absent, the bark of the warrah,  
Once heard in mountains and 'cross the bays.

Meandering rivers twisting like serpents,  
White dazzling bays lined with whale skulls,  
Miles and miles of diddle-dee carpet,  
Ringing ear silence, if the wind lulls,  
Openess, freedom, the world is your oyster  
Never too close, those spaces are wide.  
Keep an ember in your memory,  
To ensure the fire of desire burns.

## Local teenagers learn farming the Australian way

TWO local teenagers have started what will hopefully become a regular link with Australia by completing an eight-month "farmers-in-training" programme.

Lisa Pole-Evans and Russell Evans, both 17, have spent the last eight months in South Australia learning about a variety of farming techniques with a Merino ram breeding group based at Kingston.

The young would-be farmers were sent to Australia after a 12-month youth training course in the Islands in which they did "particularly well" according to David West of the Agricultural Department, who organised the course for school leavers interested in becoming farmers.

As Lisa - from Manybranch Farm, and Russell - from Saunders Island, were keen to gain more practical farming experience, David West arranged through the South Australian Department of Agriculture for them to work on farms belonging to pedigree Merino breeders.

It is hoped that two young Australians will come to the Islands in October for six months' farm work as an exchange.

The teenagers' flights were paid for by the Development Corporation, but once in Australia, they earned their keep - working as farmhands, staying mainly with Peter England at Blackford near Kingston.

Lisa returned to the Islands on April 30, and - speaking with a distinct Australian accent - said she had enjoyed her time working there.

It was very different from home, but she had gained "a lot of experience - so it's good."

While in Australia, Lisa had the opportunity to meet the Minister of Agriculture, Lynn Arnold.

Though Lisa doesn't plan to return to Australia in the near future, she would like to go back for a holiday sometime.

Russell, who is now in Britain, may return much sooner.

Because of the success of this first trip it is hoped that the exchange visits will become a "regular thing" with the Australians also appearing keen to keep up the contact.

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# ★ The trouble with being a woman

*PRIME SUSPECT* stars Helen Mirren and Tom Bell in a classic "who dunnit" on 22 and 23 May at 8.20 and 8.55 respectively.

This is a fictional story which has been thoroughly researched and vetted by police and forensic experts.

It concerns a female detective inspector whose promotion is continuously blocked because of sexual discrimination, despite her qualifications and undoubted skills.

DCI Jane Tennison is suddenly and against all the odds appointed to head a particularly difficult case and her male colleagues do all they can to obstruct her requesting her removal from the inquiry.

DCI Tennison is convinced that George Marlow has killed the prostitute but are unable to prove his guilty until a second body is found.

What starts off as a single murder inquiry develops into an investigation stretching back over 10 years.



## Jim's big break



JIM DAVIDSON hosts a new game show *Big Break* (May 28 at 8.25) which features top snooker stars who partner contestants answering general knowledge questions in a game which depends on speed.

Jim is partnered by snooker ace John Virgo who acts as referee and gives a demonstration of technical wizardry which losing contestants try to copy.

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## ★ New on your screens in the next fortnight

★ *Shrinks* at 9.55 on May 27 is a drama series set in a London based psychiatric practice.

The seven part series follows the six psychiatrists' cases and their relationships with their patients - while never losing sight of the conflicts within their own lives.

★ *Fast Friends* - a game show hosted by Les Dawson starts at 7.00 on May 25.

Two team leaders chose from 40 hopefuls contestants by asking four brain teasers in 30 seconds then battle it out - against the clock - during a knock-out contest.

★ *Little and Large* return at 6.30 on May 25.

Maddi Cryer is their special guest in this first programme,

with a musical appearance by Paul Young and Zucchero.

★ *Sue Lawley* interviews Prime Minister John Major at 6.20 on May 19 - his first important interview from No. 10 Downing Street.

The programme comes at a crucial time for Mr Major's premiership in the wake of the Ribble Valley By-election defeat; the ongoing debate on the poll-tax and with election fever spreading through the media

★ BBC TV takes to the skies with HRH the Duke of York in *Flight Commander - HMS Campbelltown* at 7.55 on May 20 with a unique look at the Duke's working life as helicopter pilot

## YOUR VIDEO CHOICE

### DIE HARD 2

Only unnecessary four letter words spoil this rip-roaring sequel. Bruce Willis breathes life and imminent death into the role of Inspector John McLane. Fated always to race from crisis to catastrophe, he presides this time over the systematic destruction of an airport. Not without humour the video is sheer escapism but don't explore the plot too closely.

### TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE

Robert Redford relentlessly pursued as the cowboy Indian with a price on his scalp. Faintly allegorical, racial prejudice theme. Sadly predictable finale. Lacks a twist in the tale. Slick cinema nevertheless.

### LOVE & BULLETS

A low grade gangster effort from the Lew Grade stable. Bronson is an avenging policeman from Arizona. Lots of bullets, bodies and boredom. Rod Steiger, Brad Dillman and others must blush all the way to the bank. The same formula worked well in the subsequent *Death Wish* series.

### CRUEL SEA

Ageless oldie. Time has now killed off more of the cast than the U boats. Jack Hawkins commands the *Compass Rose* in the Atlantic in the British tradition. Enormous success on its release in 1953. You may be surprised at how much was forgotten and how the film is still dramatic viewing.

## YOUR SSVV TELEVISION from BFBS

### SATURDAY, May 18

6.00 POP SPOT  
6.30 TOP GEAR  
7.00 'ALLO 'ALLO  
7.30 SURPRISE SURPRISE  
8.20 LOVEJOY  
9.10 FIRST AND LAST Two part award-winning drama about a man walking the length of Britain.  
10.35 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?

### SUNDAY, May 19

2.30 ABA BOXING FINALS  
3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL  
4.50 BROOKSIDE  
6.00 KNIGHTMARE Fantasy adventure series set in a land of legend  
6.20 SUE LAWLEY Sue Lawley chats to the Prime Minister  
6.50 THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW  
7.30 EASTENDERS  
8.25 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE  
8.55 THAT'S LIFE  
9.35 BERGERAC  
10.30 EVERYMAN Nature and level of anti-semitism in Britain

### MONDAY, May 20

6.00 THUNDERCATS  
6.20 GRAND SPORTSMASTERS  
6.45 THE CHART SHOW  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 HRH THE DUKE OF YORK Profile of the working life of the Duke  
8.45 A SLIGHT HITCH One-off comedy starring Nigel Havers  
9.10 TWIN PEAKS  
9.55 FIRST AND LAST  
10.45 COOL HEAD

### TUESDAY, May 21

6.00 GRAND PRIX  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 MASTERMIND  
7.30 FLOYD ON OZ  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
8.55 LAZARUS AND DINGWALL  
9.25 THE CASEBOOK OF SHERLOCK HOLMES  
10.15 FILM '91  
10.45 QED Looks at computer simulators

### WEDNESDAY, May 22

6.00 THE ALL NEW POPEYE SHOW  
6.20 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
6.45 DAVRO  
7.10 REVIEW OF THE WEEK  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 THE COOK REPORT  
8.20 PRIME SUSPECT Classic two-part who-dunnit  
10.05 SCENE THERE  
10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER

### THURSDAY, May 23

6.00 DODGEM  
6.25 283 USEFUL IDEAS FROM JAPAN  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: DAD'S ARMY  
8.55 PRIME SUSPECT  
10.40 SCENE HERE

### FRIDAY, May 24

6.00 THE REALLY WILD ROADSHOW  
6.25 THE GUN  
6.40 YOU BET!  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 BRUSHSTROKES  
8.25 COASTING  
9.15 FORTY MINUTES  
9.55 SPITTING IMAGE  
10.20 THE FRIDAY LATE FILM: THE MORNING AFTER Starring Jane Fonda and Jeff Bridges

### SATURDAY, May 25

6.00 POP SPOT  
6.25 QUICK DRAW McGRAW  
6.30 LITTLE AND LARGE (NEW)  
7.00 FAST FRIENDS (NEW) Family game show hosted by Les Dawson  
7.30 JEEVES AND WOOSTER (NEW)  
8.20 LOVEJOY SPECIAL  
10.05 1991 FA CUP FINAL

### SUNDAY, May 26

2.00 MOVIE MATINEE: LADY IN THE DARK Musical romance starring Ginger Rodgers and Ray Millard  
3.35 RUGBY SPECIAL  
4.50 BROOKSIDE  
6.00 KNIGHTMARE  
6.20 COUNT DUCKULA  
6.45 PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW  
7.30 EASTENDERS  
8.25 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE  
8.55 THAT'S LIFE  
9.35 BERGERAC  
10.25 EVERYMAN

### MONDAY, May 27

6.00 THUNDERCATS  
6.20 GRAND SPORTSMASTERS  
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 THE DARLING BUDS OF MAY (NEW)  
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION  
9.10 TWIN PEAKS  
9.55 SHRINKS (NEW)

### TUESDAY, May 28

6.00 ASK ODDIE (NEW) Environmental series presented by Bill Oddie  
6.15 DANGERMOUSE (NEW)  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 MASTERMIND  
7.30 FLOYD ON OZ  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 BIG BREAK (NEW) Quiz show hosted by Jim Davidson - includes guest appearances by international snooker stars  
8.55 LAZARUS AND DINGWALL  
9.25 THE CASEBOOK OF SHERLOCK HOLMES  
10.15 FILM '91  
10.45 QED New techniques for operating inside the heart

### WEDNESDAY, May 29

6.00 THE ALL NEW POPEYE SHOW  
6.20 THE CRYSTAL MAZE (NEW)  
7.10 REVIEW OF THE WEEK  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 THE COOK REPORT  
8.20 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT  
9.10 WATCHING  
9.35 THE \$64,000 QUESTION  
10.00 SCENE THERE  
10.25 THE ORCHID HOUSE Drama set in the Caribbean between the wars

### THURSDAY, May 30

6.00 DODGEM  
6.25 282 USEFUL IDEAS FROM JAPAN  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: DAD'S ARMY  
8.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE  
9.25 SCREEN TWO: AIMEE  
11.05 SCENE HERE

### FRIDAY, May 31

6.00 THE REALLY WILD ROADSHOW  
6.25 THE GUN  
6.40 YOU BET  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 SURGICAL SPIRIT (NEW)  
8.25 THE WIDOWMAKER A woman discovers her husband is a serial killer  
10.10 SPITTING IMAGE  
10.35 FRIDAY LATE FILM: DUEL Starring Dennis Weaver

# The organisation that helps you with an age old problem

HERE is a letter from Captain Tom Screech, who now runs Stanley's Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

The unhappiest person in the world is the chronic alcoholic who has an insistent yearning to enjoy life as he once knew it, but cannot picture life with-

out alcohol - he has a heart breaking obsession that by some miracle of control he will be able to.

The first thing we learned about alcoholism is that it's one of the oldest problems in Man's history.

Only recently have we begun to benefit from new approaches to the problem. Doctors today know

a great deal more about alcoholism than their predecessors did two generations ago.

They are beginning to define the problem and study it in detail.

While there is no formal AA definition of alcoholism, most of us agreed that, for us, it could be described as physical compulsion, coupled with mental obsession.

We had a distinct physical desire to consume alcohol beyond our capacity, and in defiance of all rules of common sense.

We not only had an abnormal craving for alcohol but we frequently yielded to it at the worst possible time.

We did not know when (or how) to stop drinking. Often we did not seem to have the sense enough to know when begin.

As alcoholics we have learned the hard way that willpower alone, however strong in other respects was not enough to keep us sober.

We have tried going on the wagon for specified periods. We

have taken solemn pledges. We have switched brands and beverages. We have tried drinking only during certain hours. But none of our plans worked.

We always wound up sooner or later, by getting drunk when we not only wanted to stay sober but had every rational incentive for staying sober.

We have gone through the stages of dark despair when we were sure that there was something wrong with us mentally.

We came to hate ourselves for wasting the talents with which we had been endowed and for the trouble we were causing our families and others.

Frequently, we indulged in self-pity and proclaimed nothing could help us.

We can smile at those recollections now, but at the time they were grim unpleasant experiences.

AA put the smile back on my face. Come along - your seat's waiting for you, if you have a desire to stop drinking. Take care.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Application for Restaurant And Residential Licences

In accordance with Section 7(1) of the Licencing Ordinance THE FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY have applied for Restaurant and Residential Licences in respect of the premises known as DARWIN LODGE.

Any objection to the granting of the licences must be made to the Treasury within 21 days from the appearance of this notice in the Gazette and Penguin News.

The Treasury  
STANLEY  
May 7 1991  
Ref: 33/B/I

D. F. Howatt  
FINANCIAL SECRETARY

## F.I.T.B. AND YOUR TRAVEL WARRANT - WHAT A TEAM !



Since the beginning of May, all military travel warrants are *Falkland Warrants* - in other words they are to be used for FIGAS in the Falklands only. Your allocation of warrants for use in UK and Europe is not affected. The Falkland Warrant is uniquely Falkland and you must use or lose it!

If that isn't sufficient reason to get out and discover our hospitality, what about this . . . The Falkland Islands Tourist Board are offering a special Winter Warmer programme of breaks at two of our holiday centres. The cost of accommodation at Port Howard Lodge has been reduced to just £20.00, full board, and at Blue Beach Lodge the tariff is just £25.00, full board with free introductory drinks for groups of four or more.

Contact the helpful FITB staff at the offices on John Street, Stanley or at Main Reception, Mount Pleasant. We'll even give you a cup of coffee while we discuss your arrangements. A lodge break in the Falklands has never been less expensive or easier to organise!



## F.I.T.B. AND THE FALKLAND WARRANT - A WINNING TEAM

# 'All details easily arranged through me' says Debbie

FALKLAND born Debbie Johnson recently took over the job of tour co-ordinator from Francoise de la Bernardie at Stanley Services.

The job of tour co-ordinator is, at the moment, basically ground handling for inbound tourists, though through Hogg Robinson Travel, Stanley Services can provide a rather more special facility, that is not widely known of in the Islands.

Whether you plan to holiday in the Mediterranean or have to make a business trip to America, Debbie can organise everything for you - from flights, to car rental, to hotel reservations.

She can even sort out your insurance policies, travellers' cheques and have you met at the airport by Hogg Robinson staff ready to help with urgent departure arrangements or to organise late tickets and document handovers.

Debbie pointed out that all this is arranged at no extra cost, with a guarantee against late arrivals.



Debbie Johnson and Francoise de la Bernardie - tour co-ordinators

The price is the same through Stanley Services, here in the Islands, as it would be in any Hogg Robinson office on a Brit-

ish high street.

Hogg Robinson Travel is a leading business travel agency and one of the main leisure travel companies in the world, with over 400 business centres worldwide.

Twice this year, Francoise had to organise a trip for a sick Spanish seaman.

The man had to be in Spain quickly. A taxi met the seaman at Brize Norton, he was taken to another airport for his connecting

flight to Spain where another taxi met him to take him to hospital - no hitches.

Bookings can be made at 24 hours notice as H.R. Travel work 24 hours a day through Travicom - "one of the fastest and most reliable reservation systems" linked with the inventories of the majority of world airlines.

Debbie, now established at Stanley Services, says she's there to help - enquiries should be directed to her at 22624.

## WOMAN ABOUT TOWN

# A glimpse of the past in the "concrete shoebox"

THE RETURN of the RAF Tristar got off to a good start - a 48 hour delay!

We won't dwell on it. We'll only hope there is nothing in the maxim - always start the way you intend to go on.

On the other hand I hope the photography exhibition has started the way it intends to go on. It was interesting and successful. I like these social and cultural events - they are a diversion from politics, for a while.

I have a preference for the creative photograph, the imaginative composition - achieved with a flair for artistry as well as technical skill with the camera with the camera, rather than just hte view, or the animal, or the group of people.

Yet it is these photographs that become the historical and social record and are invaluable.

To glimpse the past through an old photograph is fascinating.

Those on display made me wonder things like - what colour was the woman's dress? Or did the variety of hats, worn by men, all have names? Or why such an impressive and majestic building like the old Town Hall was replaced by a characterless, concrete shoe box?

Or why on earth we are going to have a Margaret Thatcher Day?

Oh, sorry - wrong event - that was LegCo. Back to politics again, can't avoid it.

Mind you it makes you think what strange bedfellows we make - a committed capitalist, supporter of privatisation on the one side, and a country moving toward state ownership on the other.

I wonder, also, who will get the lucrative, prestigious job of General Manager of Falkland Land Holdings.

Who is this go-getting person, dynamic, innovative with drive and initiative?

I'll bet you a pound to a penny it's a farmer (or one who used to be) - conservative and cautious, with sheep in his eyes.

But I shall be like the Governor and not pre-emp ExCo.

Unlike Ronnie Sampson CE - who did - when he said farms would be "allowed to go to the

wall" in the *Financial Times*.

I blame it on the job. This job we call Chief Executive. It has courted disaster since its inception. The colossal input it demands in both administration and politics asks for trouble.

It's like a man cohabiting with two women under the same roof - explosive.

The job is too powerful. The Falklands are potentially wealthy but vulnerable to predators - people become worried, suspicious of power.

There's probably no truth in the saying power corrupts, etc, but I think it does go to the head. And if Henry Kissinger was right (and he should know) when he said: "Power is the ultimate aphrodisiac" - it goes to other places as well.

## Woodbine Cafe Fish & Chip Shop

Fitzroy Rd Stanley, Tel 21002 Fax 22696

Traditional cooked breakfasts  
10am - 11am

*Empanadas and sausage rolls  
to order*

Outside catering for weddings  
and other functions

*Special menu  
every Wednesday evening*

### OPENING HOURS:

Tuesday-Friday lunch: 10am - 2pm

Saturday lunch: 10am - 3pm

Wednesday & Friday evenings  
7.00pm - 9.00pm

## FOR SALE

### MF Rayburn, flu and four radiators

Will heat up to seven radiators  
Also heats water

*Has two ovens and two hotplates*

Can easily be converted  
to gas or oil

Matt black. Six years old

£8,000 or nearest offer

Contact: Ms M Puttick  
2 Factory Cottage, Dippenhall  
Near Farnham, Surrey GV105EB  
Tel: 0252 737125



"How was I to know Monty's would be fully booked?!?"

Never mind!  
You could always have  
Bar Snacks at  
**Deano's**

## Deano's Lounge Bar

OPEN:

Mon - Sat 11.30am - 1.00pm

6.30 - 10.00pm

Sunday 12.00 - 2pm

7.00 - 10.00pm

*Bar Snacks available*

## Monty's Restaurant

Open seven days a week

From 7.30 - 11.30pm

To avoid disappointment  
book before 2pm

**TEL: 21292 / 21453**

**Self-preservation on the road - By John Rowland**

# Slip-ups that are easy to make when driving

WINTER is coming, an in anticipation of treacherous snow-covered or icy roads, where most of us have some trouble, here is some advice that is well worth remembering:

**SKIDDING:**

A driver should always aim to drive and control his/her vehicle in such a way that it does not skid. However the following are the causes of skidding - either on their own or in a combination:

- A. Excessive speed for the existing circumstances - this is a basic cause.
- B. Coarse steering in relation to a speed which is not in itself excessive.
- C. Harsh acceleration.
- D. Excessive or sudden braking.

Concentration and good observation are essential if skids are to be avoided and quick reactions are necessary when a skid does occur.

**Rear wheel skid**

This occurs when the rear wheels lose their grip on the road and the

vehicle may swing in either direction.

It may be caused by excessive speed, coarse steering, harsh acceleration or hard braking, and if unchecked can cause the vehicle to turn broadside or completely around.

Eliminate the cause by relaxing pressure on the accelerator or brake pedal, and at the same time turn the steering wheel in the direction of the skid - if the rear wheels slide to the left, turn the steering wheel to the left.

When you have regained stability, the vehicle can be steered on the desired route.

But beware of excessive or prolonged correction of the steering or you may induce another skid in the opposite direction.

**Front wheel skid**

This occurs usually on a corner or bend when the front wheels lose their grip and the vehicle does not

travel in the direction in which it is being steered.

It can also be caused by excessive speed, coarse steering, sudden braking or hard acceleration.

To rectify the situation, relax the accelerator or brakes, momentarily straighten the steering to allow the front wheels to regain their grip and then gently steer on to course.

In a front-wheel-drive vehicle the driver should be prepared for the sudden grip of the front wheels as de-acceleration becomes effective.

**Four wheel skid**

This occurs when all wheels lose their grip on the road, it is usually caused by Excessive or sudden braking.

On slippery surfaces (i.e. snow, gravel, etc) the driver may experience a sensation of an increase rather than a decrease of speed.

Your immediate action will usually be dictated by traffic conditions, but there is a need for a quick reduction in speed.

On dry roads, this will be achieved by maintaining the pressure on the brake pedal.

In all cases of slippery roads etc, the cause of the skid must be eliminated by relaxing the pressure on the brake pedal, hopefully allowing the wheels to regain control.

**Aids to avoid skidding**

1. Maintain your brakes properly.
2. Regularly check your tyres have some tread depth.
3. Accelerate, brake and corner properly.
4. Watch for changes in road surfaces - concrete, gravel, tarmac etc.
5. Drive at a safe speed according to the conditions.

The most important point to remember is to drive slowly when the road is slippery, and to look ahead and anticipate hazards.

Accelerate gently, brake on the straight not on bends and avoid turning the steering wheel sharply.

After rain, grease and oil will float on the surface of the water creating an additional hazard on the road.

**Hints for driving in snow/fog**

1. Check your mirrors and slow

down, keep a safe distance. Remember you should always be able to pull up within your range of vision.

2. Don't hang on to someone else's tail lights, it will give a false sense of security.

3. Watch your speed, you may be going much faster than you think. Do not speed up to get away from a vehicle which is too close behind you.

4. Remember that if you are driving a heavy vehicle, it may take longer to pull up than the vehicle ahead.

5. See and be seen. Use dipped headlights. Use rear foglights (if fitted) ONLY when visibility is seriously reduced. Always use your windscreen wipers and demisters.

6. Check and clean windscreens, lights, reflectors and windows, whenever you can (especially after coming in from Camp).

7. If your job requires you to go out in bad weather, allow more time for your journey. Better to arrive late than not at all!

8. Be extremely careful on steep hills, get into the correct gear before going up or down.

**Now, some tips on NIGHT DRIVING:**

All lamps must be kept clean and in working order with the headlights correctly set so as to provide maximum illumination of the road without dazzling other drivers.

Always be in a position to stop well within the distance that your headlights show to be clear.

A great deal of useful information can be obtained from the lights of other vehicles.

A vehicle ahead approaching a bend, from either direction, can indicate the severity of the bend by the sweep of its headlights.

Likewise, the brakelights of the vehicle ahead will provide an early warning of the need to reduce speed.

When you meet oncoming vehicles, showing headlights, do not look directly at them but try to avoid being dazzled by looking slightly towards the near side.

Be prepared to slow down or stop if you are dazzled.

Always keep your headlights dipped when you are closely following other vehicles.

**Diary of a Farmer's Wife Or an everyday story of Camp folk**

# Wimpy pups and flea-bitten cats - but no knitting!

WET, wet, wet may be the name of a pop group, but it also sums up the state of things around here at present.

The new pups, now six weeks old and rapidly developing individual characters, are finding life pretty dismal outside and prefer to spend most of their time in the ram's travelling crate which is their home.

We have a good supply of wood shavings, thanks to the timber for the shearing shed arriving rough sawn instead of planed as ordered - it's an ill wind, etc . . . - so I keep their bed topped up with this.

Floss is rapidly tiring of them so is nly shut in with them at night and for a lunchtime milk bar session.

Cooked mince, milk and eggs are wolfed up eagerly by the five, twice a day, and I have ordered biscuit for them.

At present the dog pup is the wimp of the bunch, getting beaten up by two or more of his sisters who delight in swinging on his ears, but he is fast learning to stick up for himself and they had better watch out . . .

Kittens - Chivers and Hartley - are growing fast and accepted (if grudgingly) by Baldrick and the others.

As I am allergic to cats they are seldom allowed in to the house, but have a big porch to live in.

I did plonk Baldrick in the bath once, having read somewhere that if cats are washed regularly they cause fewer problems for sneezy people like me.

Baldrick didn't object too much at all, which surprised me until I started itching and discovered up-teen flea bites on my forearms . . . he must have been grateful for the treatment.

With the Boss away again for a week or so I am doing my best to get some serious knitting done, but the machine is getting the bet-

ter of me so far. Whoever invented knitting needles knew what they were doing . . .

I get at least one request a day for R&R - it's about time the Forces laid on a few more facilities for the lads, who do need a break from routine and a chance to see something of the Islands before they return home thinking that Mount Pleasant is all there is to the Falklands.

We have over a thousand names in our visitors' book and I am sure many other farms could beat that figure (overnighters, that is - no including the many droppers-in of Army Air Corps days).

One recent request did make me choke, though - could we let some lads come and do some motorbike scrambling on the farm?

In my innocence, I enquired how they proposed getting scramble bikes here, and where would they obtain them? Presumably from MPA?

"Well, actually, we thought you might lend them some . . ." was the reply.

Thinking of our elderly three-wheeler and battered Suzuki 400, both abused by visitors in the past and neither useable at present due largely to that abuse, I swallowed the reply that sprang to mind and politely said "No . . . sorry . . ." and to make matters worse I felt so darned guilty refusing him . . .

We still have potatoes to lift - they've been slow dying off this season, being planted late - usually a favourite chore of mine, being rather like a treasure hunt, but the wet conditions are offputting. I am lifting them as we need them at present.

Our major ambition for this year, apart from getting a third

**The REAL meaning of (Camp) life!**

Apparently some people are confused by a few of the farming terms used in my Diary - so here is a short glossary:

**B\*\*\*\*\*d:** Term conveying endearment/exasperation/despair. Used with dogs, horses, motorbikes and wives. Nothing to do with parentage.

**B\*\*\*\*\*y:** As above but used on a good day rather than on a b\*\*\*\*\*d of a day.

**Effing:** Censored. (Used with both the above on a really badday).

**Bitch:** Female of any species . . .

**Gathering:** Lengthy procedure involving blood, sweat and tears, plus overuse of the four terms listed above. Hard on dogs, horses and wives. Should be abolished.

**Mutton:** Meals on heels. Should be treated with respect.

**Beef:** As above, but larger and even more dangerous.

**Wether:** Ex-rams but can be more lethal than rams in the race (q.v.); often end up as mutton but otherwise have an easy life - no responsibilities.

**Race:** Narrow wooden chute. Unpleasant and dusty way of sorting the sheep from the sheep (or possibly goats, at Darwin . . .) So called because the sheep race up it and attempt to brain the Boss or whoever else is mug enough to work the shedding gate.

**Smoko:** Excuse to stop work - especially at the race.

**Skinning:** Often erroneously associated with mutton or beef (q.v.) - actually a darned good gossip, frequently combined with Smoko (And/or a hot tot - see below).

**Hot Tot:** Copious amounts of this fuel are essential for the smooth operation of lambmarking - it can also be used during other farm jobs but is not recommended whilst lining up fences.

**Pressing:** The boring process of converting large amounts of low-value produce into compressed lumps of low-value produce.

**Fleece:** Verb meaning to charge farmers exorbitant prices for anything and everything.

**Farming:** The *only* way of life . . . isn't it?

Merino ram (which is why the Boss is earning cash in town), is to install a wind-powered system, combining a battery bank with the diesel generator.

Not only would this save a vast amount of fuel, but we could keep batteries and freezer well up, have lights at the flick of a switch and even watch video in the sloughful moments or bad weather. Wouldn't it be luvverly . . .

**FOR SALE**

**The Bunk House at Port Stephens**



Unexpectedly this property has now come back on to the market

The Bunkhouse situated in the settlement of Port Stephens is a large building with good potential for a number of functions

Offers for this property should be made to Mrs Mary Wagner at the Falkland Islands Company office by Friday, May 31, 1991

*The Company does not bind itself to accept any offer*

**NOW REGULAR FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE!**

# DAP FLIGHTS

Punta Arenas to Stanley - May 10th - May 24th  
Same day return

For further information, contact:

Flight Bookings Office, FIC, Telephone: 27633

## WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK

By Peter Abbott Tel:73559

### Major eruption of Egrets to Falklands

IN AN earlier edition I reported that quite a number of Cattle Egrets had been seen.

Now it would appear that there has been a major invasion of Cattle Egrets in to the Falklands.

There have been reports of anything from one to over a hundred being seen: Terry Clifton saw between 100-200 on Sea Lion.

On Pebble Island, John Ried had groups of 15-20 and estimated that there were up to 60 in total while Raymond McBeth reported 35 at Dunnose Head.

Elsewhere, groups of five to 25 near settlements were quite common, in which case this invasion was quite large and may well involve 500-1000 birds.

Eruptions of Cattle Egrets usually follow a good season in their main breeding area, which in case would be South America.

Favourable winds (from the bird watchers point of view) bring them from the main land to here.

Of course many will miss the Falklands completely and continue eastwards out into the Atlantic.

Some even make it all the way to South Georgia, over 1,000 miles from the mainland but many will perish, eventually dropping into the sea from exhaustion.

Cattle Egrets turn up in the Falklands most years though the numbers vary considerably.

As far as I know the last major eruption of Cattle Egrets to the Islands was in 1986.

On that occasion an estimated 3,000-5,000 arrived but many were in poor condition.

This bird gets its name from its habit of following cattle and feeding on the insects associated with cattle. Here their feeding habits are the same and they will often be found pecking the ground near cows, horses and sheep.

At Chertres, Pat Luxton noticed them investigating the fleeces hanging up to dry, extracting flies from the folds in the fleece.

However, like Herons, they will go for a more meaty diet. I have seen them catching the small fish which abound in the shallow water on the edge of streams.

Despite being able to feed, most of these birds are domed. Some will arrive here in such an exhausted state that they will never recover, though my impression is that, on this occasion, many arrived in quite good condition.

Since the main point of them migrating is to avoid the southern

winter, they are not likely to survive the cold here. Those that are able to restock will no doubt make a second attempt to migrate to their intended destination.

Those that remain here are likely to succumb to predation, mostly from Caracaras and Red-backed Hawks.

At Fox Bay East a bird with two pairs of wings was seen by Nigel Knight - not the avifauna equivalent to a biplane, but a Red-backed Hawk carrying an Egret!

All the White-rumped Sandpipers have gone, the last on Bertha's Beach was on April 15. Some Sanderlings stayed until April 22.

A visit to Pembroke Point on the 14th gave good numbers of Black-browed Albatross, Sooty Shearwater, Great Shearwater and Fulmars. A second visit on the 27th proved disappointing with good numbers of Fulmars but not much else. One Great Shearwater and a few Albatross but no Sooties to be seen anywhere.

This deficiency was made up with raptors as we had Crested Caracara, Vultures, Red-backed Hawk and Peregrine passing by from time to time.

We sallied forth again on the 28th planning to walk from Mare Harbour to Elephant Island and back, a good 15 mile hike.

We hit the jackpot after only three miles with a single White-bellied Seedsnipe coming as an unexpected bonus - we had scanned the lake at the back of Bertha's beach without seeing much.

At first, all that could be seen was its head and even with this limited view Dotterel could be ruled out as there was no eye strip and the head was much rounder and with a dark stubby bill.

Eventually it moved into shorter herbage where we were able to see its white belly.

When it flew away its flight was similar to that of a British Snipe though the sudden changes in direction were not quite as sharp.

Despite not seeing much on the pond, a walk round the inland side of the lake gave all the usual ducks, Pintail, Speckled and Silver Teal, Chiloen Widgeon and White tufted Grebe.

Later, on another pond we found a single Silver Grebe though on April 25, I had seen 35 on Goose Pond east of MPA, a surprisingly large number.



### Was constitution upheld by LegCo?

THE purchase of the FIC farms is now a fact with our "interests" having been looked after by our Councillors. There is therefore little point in continuing the debate - if in fact there ever has been one.

I would, however, like to take issue with one point concerning the Legislative Council meeting of April 23.

As was correctly reported in your paper, "A vote was made on the amendment to the Bill. Only Cllrs Luxton and Edwards supported it and so the amendment was lost."

A Bill or Amendment is lost when a majority of Councillors voting are against it.

### Good players shouldn't need a straight start!

I READ in the last *Penguin News* 'New format and no seeding results in dull games.'

It was rather a nice change to have the double in and double out in one of the big money dart tournaments.

One phrase in *Penguin News* I quote - as spectators watched good players struggle to start - unquote.

Good players, shouldn't have any bother if they need a double to start!

"Little opportunity for succession of big scores in any one game" - I did notice a competitor throwing for a double to finish with his sixth dart, but perhaps it was because of the reporters ab-

sence from the tournament, that he didn't see any big scores?

Why shouldn't good players meet in the early rounds? Surely that's what we pay our £1 entry fee on both evenings for? Good early matches, giving the under rated players a chance to appear in the final stages - not having the best feathered for the select few.

Don't let seeding dominate all tournaments, and the dart committee have the power to verify each tournament in the way they should be played.

In my hey day, double in double out, no bother.

J.S. Smith  
Stauley

• Write to *Penguin News* with your news and comments. The Editor reserves the right to shorten letters for legal or any other reasons. Names and addresses or correspondents need not be published but they must be known to the Editor.

## LETTERS

WRITE YOUR NEWS, VIEWS TO PENGUIN NEWS

### Was Bill as passed through the Council legal?

WHAT happened to the Supplementary Appropriation Bill (for the purchase of FIC Farms)?

THE Bill was introduced by the Financial Secretary, who moved the first reading of the Bill. Next Councillor Rowlands spoke to the motion, and said he supported it.

The Bill was then read a second time. The President asked if any member wished to speak to the motion, Councillor Rowlands had already done so.

Councillor Luxton then spoke and introduced an amendment. Nobody told him to put his

amendment at the committee stage, not the President, the Chief Secretary, nor the Attorney General, who sits in Council to advise.

Councillor Edwards spoke in favour of the amendment.

The President then asked if any other member wished to speak in favour of the amendment. No one spoke and so he dismissed the amendment. Other members then spoke to the Bill and there the

broadcast ended.

I assume the Bill went through the committee stage but the amendment was neither debated nor voted on, and I hope the Bill was read a third time.

However, is a Bill which still has an amendment on the table, passed? If this is not the case, where will the money come from to pay Anglo. Surely the officials present in council should ensure that a bill goes through its stages

correctly, that members are assisted in dealing properly with the bill and amending it in the correct fashion if they so wish.

I would very much doubt that if a tape of the proceedings was played to a constitutional lawyer or some such authority, that we would have a Supplementary Appropriation Bill this morning.

I do not believe that this Bill as passed through Council is legal.

Tim Blake  
Hill Cove

Out with the old  
in with the new

SO, the contract is signed, the reserves are a lot emptier than they should be and Anglo are laughing all the way to the bank.

Seamount is dead - long live Landmount!!

Tim Miller  
Stanley

### Double-in and out is traditional Islands' play

AFTER reading Mr Patrick Watts' *Report on Darts* in the last issue of *Penguin News*, I felt I must make some comment.

Firstly, the traditional play for

darts in the Falklands is, and always should be, 301 double-in and out.

This tradition has been recognised by visitors, going right back to old NP 8901 at Moody Brook, and is by the Darts Clubs at MPA.

No matter what sport, practically every place has its own "tradition" and like to have that tradition retained.

Dart players in the Falklands are not professionals, but play for sport, hence the UNPOPULARITY for seeding, which is for professionals playing for Countys in the UK.

The main tournaments in the Falklands are advertised by their sponsors, as open.

I ask, how can these competitions be open, when a path is prepared for the 'consistent challengers' to all meet in the quarter finals, as in seeding?

However, because of the late hours which the 1990 Governor's Cup took to play, the Committee are experimenting this year, with 501 straight start and double finish, in an effort to reduce the time, with the other alternative being introducing a third evening.

To put all the eggs in one basket - the place and time for debating rules for play, is at the A.G.M. which has plenty of room for seating those who wish to be heard.

Bernard Peck  
Stanley

### All letters addressed to Port Stanley should be dropped in the harbour

I was delighted to read Malcolm Biggs' letter (*Penguin News* March 22) about the correct name of the capital of the Falkland Islands.

That is nonsense as a letter correctly addressed to Stanley, Falkland Islands, South Atlantic would hardly be sent to Tasmania or North Dakota.

When I was young it was always known as Stanley. I have heard it said that the reason for the change was that there were other Stanleys in the world but not Port Stanley.

My father felt strongly about this and used to say letters addressed to Port Stanley should be dropped in the harbour.

Mrs. R. A. Cameron  
Ireland

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Telephone: 22677  
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# One ship could replace the Monsunen and act as ferry

CAMP roads and the replacement of the *Monsunen* were discussed at ExCo this week.

Council approved recommendations that the Council should agree that Coastal Shipping should seek full information on vessel purchase and charter prices to determine capital and operating costs

of any future service.

Also, since *Monsunen* is to be replaced soon, that this should be seen as an opportunity to acquire a vessel versatile enough for any future role and that issuing a consultancy contract to determine the type and cost of ferry terminals should be taken further.

The Governor, Mr William Fullerton said the issues were really that "we have a replacement for *Monsunen* but that we do not know the volume there might be for shipping in future - given roads and a ferry.

One ship could replace the *Monsunen*, ferry and *Forrest*.

# No licence for aliens

IT WAS explained to ExCo that where an EEC company or individual sought to set up a business in the Islands, no licence to hold land was needed under the Aliens Ordinance.

This was because of Rights of Establishment under the Treaty of Rome, which operated in favour of Islanders setting up business in an EEC country and vice versa.

The issue was discussed and councillors, while accepting the legal arguments, strongly disagreed with the principle, believing all aliens, including EEC members, should have a licence before holding property here.

FIG will look at other possible land owning limitation measures concerning such restrictions as one that only residents may own land in the Islands in future.

# Advising on saving energy

COUNCIL agreed to the establishment of an Energy Advisory Committee following a meeting chaired by Cllr Gerard Robson last month.

The Committee will determine energy policy, develop an energy conservation policy and seek funds from FIG to develop schemes

# Oil clearing goes to tender

COUNCIL agreed the work of clearing the oil leaking from tanks at Albermarle Sealing Station be put out to public tender.

Mr Craigie-Halkett had suggested the oil could be transferred

from the large tanks to 45 gallon drums. The oil would then be shipped somewhere for disposal, though if it is in good

condition it could have a market value of about £50 a ton in South America.

# Pensions up

COUNCILLORS approved a six per cent increase in Government Service pensions with effect from July 1. The additional cost for 1991/92 was estimated at £10,500 gross.

# Insurance for Camp strips

FIG WILL take out Aviation Landing Strip Liability insurance to protect Camp air strip owners from claims brought against them - as opposed to claims against FIGAS who are already covered.

The method of funding this will be the addition of £1 on every FIGAS air ticket from June 1.

# Firemen insured

FIREMEN'S insurance benefits will be increased to a level appropriate to their duties and the dangers to which they can be exposed.

This will provide cover of up to £250,000 for any one person and would include weekly indemnity benefits of £200 per week for up to 52 weeks.

**Historical value**  
THE Camber House and Pumping House were designated buildings of architectural or historical value.

# Six per cent offer to Civil Service

A PAY award of just over six per cent will be offered to the Civil Service Association, total

cost of about £210,000 net.

Grading adjustments to Hamshaw proposals were agreed.

**CONTINUED from Page One**

concern over the decision, though he too had no complaint as long as the contract was completed under

the "same terms and conditions as we would have had to do it."

Paul also pointed out a PWD tender would inevitably be lower than a private company's as they had all the plant and machinery - no need to hire.

"The private sector suffers by this," he said, "It not only affects me but also about five other small companies that I would have subcontracted."

A spokesman for the Public Works Department said: "This as an ideal opportunity to train apprentices and further develop young tradesman on new work -

they are the potential genuinely local contractors of the future."

In reply to criticism PWD said: "The project was tendered for on the same documentation by all parties although PWD as part of FIG would not retain a profit and any savings will lead to a reduced final cost."

The other tender fees "greatly exceeded" the approved figure.

"The decision to put these works out to tender and on who won the tender were not made by the PWD," said the spokesman.

# TENDERS INVITED

Coastal Shipping Ltd seeks tenders from interested parties for the provision of a vessel for approximately five years. The vessel will have a multi purpose role, carrying both passengers and cargo to farm settlements in the Falkland Islands and to South American ports when required.

Tender documents can be obtained from Mr T.G. Spruce at the Coastal Shipping office, Crozier Place in Stanley. Telephone number 27600.

Interested persons are invited to submit their bids based upon the draft Charter Party. It should be returned to Mr D. Howatt, Director, Coastal Shipping Ltd, c/o The Treasury, Stanley, Falkland Islands.

Tenders must be received by 1600 hours local time on June 15, 1991.

Coastal Shipping Ltd does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

# PUBLIC NOTICE

## Application for Billiard table licence

In accordance with Section 70 of the Licencing Ordinance an application has been made by MR ALASTAIR JACOBSEN, Stanley for a Billiard Table licence in respect of the premises known as the Victory Bar.

Any objection to the granting of a licence must be made within 21 days from the appearance of this notice in the Gazette and Penguin News.

The Treasury  
STANLEY  
May 14 1991

D. F. Howatt  
FINANCIAL SECRETARY

# Penguin News

**VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS**



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New Series: Vol 3 Number 10

May 31, 1991

# HOSPITAL FIREBUG ACQUITTED BY JURY

THE ACQUITTAL of Clive Shorters has brought reactions of disappointment and distress from locals connected with the case.

Shorters, who was found not guilty of eight charges of manslaughter at the Old Bailey last Friday, had been accused of deliberately lighting the fire which killed seven Islanders and a British nurse.

The jury were not told that Shorters had pleaded guilty to two charges of arson or that following conviction he had been detained in a psychiatric hospital "without limit of time."

When asked about the fires he had started in the Little Aston hospital where he worked after buying himself out of the army, Shorters had replied that he "liked to see people busy."

Shorters had also been in the vicinity of several fires in his barracks.

After days of legal argument, Mr Justice Hidden had ordered that the jury should not hear this evidence as it could "prejudice chances

of a fair verdict" though John Bevan, prosecuting, said they had similar hallmarks to the fire which burned down the King Edward Memorial VII hospital.

The original enquiry had classed the fire as accidental, but the file was re-opened when detectives investigating the Little Aston fires contacted the Falkland Police - having heard that Shorters had been praised as a hero in 1984 for saving a pensioner.

• Continued on back page

## Robin Lee is manager of new company

ROBIN Lee has been given the much sought after job of General Manager of Falkland Land Holdings - the company set up to manage the farms bought from FIC.

Robin, 41, signed the contract last Tuesday.

He began his farm managing career in the mid-seventies as Manager of Goose Green.

Robin later studied sheep farming for two years in New Zealand, earning a Diploma in Agriculture, before returning to manage Port Howard for several years.

Asked how he felt about his new appointment, Robin said: "I feel really honoured - I was up against a lot of good candidates."

He will also be a director of the company and is looking forward to getting started as "a part of managing Lafonia."

## QUEEN LISA



May Queen Lisa Laffl - see centre pages

## Tristar replacement denied

REPORTS that the MoD is considering replacing the Tristar airbridge with a civilian airline have been denied by an HQ BFFI spokesman.

Local speculation on this has arisen because of the Tristar's poor showing since they were re-instated on the UK-Falklands airbridge - replacing the Britannia 767s - at the beginning of May.

Since then only two Tristars have arrived at MPA on time - one other was half-an-hour early.

At other times they have been delayed at Brize Norton, Ascension Island and MPA for anything up to two days.

Asked to comment, an HQ BFFI spokesman said there were no plans to replace the Tristars with a civilian contractor.

"It should be appreciated the Tristar fleet was heavily involved in the Gulf crisis and war," he said.

As a result, the need to undertake long-term maintenance has reduced flexibility. Replacements cannot be provided as they could before.

"No Tristar will take off until the maintenance and flight crews are fully satisfied the RAF's stringent safety standards have been met" said the spokesman.

"The Tristars fly some two million miles a year between Brize Norton and MPA. That they do without mishap is a tribute to these safety standards.

"We apologise for inconvenience to passengers until the long-term maintenance is complete and the RAF can offer the flexibility of replacement aircraft when the need arises," said HQ BFFI.

# 'Particularly nasty' burglary costs two men £300

FOLLOWING the burglary at Megabid recently, Christian Berntsen, John Jaffray and a juvenile appeared at Stanley court.

All three pleaded guilty to having unlawfully entered the Megabid Asphalt Plant toolshop and stealing tools, and to having stolen FIG property valued at more than £200.

Inspector Dave Morris told the court how at 8.35am on May 3 the police received the report of a burglary at Megabid and Detective Sgt. Len McGill attended the scene, his investigations leading him to the three men on trial.

The court heard how after driving around, Berntsen, Jaffray and the 16-year-old went to Megabid - the Public Works' Plant and Vehicle workshop - and walked around, taking pieces off vehicles parked in the yard.

They then tried to get into the Asphalt Plant toolshop by forcing a window with a screwdriver.

When the pane cracked, they

smashed the window and entered the building, loading a large number of tools (valued at £917.92) into a box.

Before leaving a jerry can was filled with diesel.

The tools were later hidden in a stone run near the Estancia road.

When questioned by Det. Sgt. McGill, the three admitted their part in the burglary and Jaffray showed him where the stolen tools were hidden.

Chairman, Mrs Jessie Booth, told the defendants burglary was normally punishable by a custodial sentence.

"This is a particularly nasty case," she said, "as it was evidently premeditated."

Mrs Booth told Berntsen that his offence was "agitated" as he had then been employed by PWD.

Sentencing Berntsen and Jaffray



jointly, she said they were "old enough" to know what they were doing and what it could lead to.

Each man was fined £300.

The juvenile was bound over to be of good behaviour for a year in the sum of £100.

Mrs Booth told the young man:

"You must not allow yourself to be led into this kind of offence.

She told him she had been lenient because of his age and believed he may have been led into the crime without realising the consequences.

## NEW CBFFI FROM RAF

THE NEW Commander British Forces Falkland Islands has been named as Air Vice Marshal Peter Beer.

Air Vice Marshal Beer will replace Major General Malcolm

Hunt in August. He joined the Royal Air Force in 1962.

After flying Valiant bombers for a year, Air Vice Marshal Beer was posted to RAF Mar-

ham in 1965 where he spent five years flying Victor tankers.

After various other flying appointments, he returned to RAF Marham in 1975 for a further four years before a spell with the Defence Policy Staff until 1981.

Between 1982 and 1984 he was Director of Air Staff Briefing.

In 1984, he returned to flying as the Station Commander of RAF Brize Norton, operating VC10s.

In 1987 he attended the Royal College of Defence Studies and, in 1988 became Director of Defence Operational Requirements.

He has since been Director of RAF Plane and Programmes.

## Welcoming the new baby Bell

CONGRATULATIONS to Robin and Margaret Bell on the birth of their son, Thomas Marcel Robin Simpson on May 17.

Thomas was born at 7.05am and weighed in at 8lbs 7oz.

## £385 raised for refugees

A TOTAL of £385 has been raised locally to be sent to the Kurdish refugees.

At the Photographic Exhibition, £145 was collected and the Red Cross decided at their meeting on May 6 to add £165 to that, from existing funds.

The rest of the money was collected through an Emergency account opened at the Standard Chartered Bank.

## Extremely high reading costs £350 and licence

A MAN who was told the alcohol in his breath was "higher than anything on the scale" was fined £350 and lost his licence for one year at Stanley on May 22.

Leslie Ager of SSVC has been found to have 98 ug/over 100ml in his breath when he was brea-

thralised by military police at MPA.

He was stopped on the Moura Pleasant Ringroad after being seen speeding and driving erratically.

Chairman, Mrs Jessie Booth said it was an "extremely high" reading which made this a very serious offence.

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## DAP FLIGHTS

Punta Arenas to Stanley - June 7th - June 21st  
Same day return

For further information, contact:

Flight Bookings Office, FIC, Telephone: 27633

# Allowances for councillors broken down for all

DURING a phone-in on FIBS recently, the subject of the allowances paid to councillors was raised by some callers.

Cllr Gavin Short has broken down the allowances made to councillors, free of tax.

He began with the £200 paid per meeting.

This is paid to members who attend meetings of ExCo, Standing Finance Committee, LegCo and also Select Committees which are formed to look at proposed legislation etc.

This payment is made for a meeting, whether it take a day or a week.

Also if, as happens at the Budget Session of LegCo, the House convenes to a Select Committee, this does not attract an extra pay-

ment of £200. Similarly when LegCo is re-convened after Select Committee no payment is made.

However, when a Select Committee is formed and meets after LegCo has finished, £200 is paid.

The Select Committee may adjourn and re-convene may times, but no further payments are made.

An allowance of £2500 per annum is also paid - "to compensate for activities pursued from home etc" says Cllr Short

Smaller allowances include those for telephone and fax.

Telephone rental and a third of local phone calls are paid for by FIG and Camp councillors are reimbursed with the fax rental fees (FIG will help purchase a fax if it works out cheaper) and FIG pays a third of fax bills within the Islands.

Camp councillors are entitled to be reimbursed for any expenses they incur by coming into and living in Stanley for meetings.

This also applies to Stanley councillors if, for example, an SFC or other qualifying meeting was held in Camp.

It is normal when members go overseas to meeting and so on, that travel and accommodation are arranged and paid for by FIG.

However, if a member has to pay for them, they are reimbursed or paid an allowance at the Standard Government rates (in respect of accommodation).

When overseas, members are paid £50 a day "to cover loss of earnings". In addition to this all other expenses such as taxi, rail fare etc. can be claimed upon.

The £50 overseas allowance is only paid when a member is actually engaged in the business that he or she is sent to do.

Payments for travel etc. can also be paid to anyone who is selected by councillors to represent

the Falklands at, say, the United Nations or Commonwealth Parliamentary Association conferences.

Cllr Short says: "In setting out my reply, I have not in any way tried to defend or criticise the methods and amount of payments made, but if anyone wished, I would be more than happy to give my point of view."

A paper has been submitted to councillors from the Clerk of Councils outlining a new way of working allowances.

## Results of Falklands census now out

THE results of the census held in the Islands on March 5 of this year, were made available this week.

Out of the number of census forms delivered - 615 to Stanley households and 194 to homes in the Camp - an excellent proportion were properly returned.

Stanley returned 610 and 192 were sent back from Camp.

It was discovered that on census night, there were 2,121 people in the Islands overall.

Of that number, 1,643 were in Stanley and 478 in Camp.

Further details of the census will become available in several months time.

## 78 Squadron celebrate their 75th anniversary

CHINOOK and Seaking helicopters of 78 Squadron, took part in a flypast at MPA on May 22 as part of the celebration of its 75th Anniversary.

The Squadron was formed on November 1, 1916 and during the First World War was equipped with BE, Sopwith Camels, Dolphins and Bristol Fighters, which saw action against German bombers and airships. The Squadron was disbanded in 1919.

Reformed in 1936, it flew Whitley bombers until 1942 when it converted to Halifax bombers.

Throughout the Second World War the Squadron flew 6,377 sorties. At the end of the war it

converted to Dakotas.

On disbandment in 1954 in the Middle East it was flying Valettas.

Re-formed in 1956, 78 Squadron found itself in transport and communications, with Twin

Pioneers. Nine years later the Squadron converted to Wessex helicopters and served in Sharjah until disbandment in 1971.

The present 78 Squadron was formed in 1986 from two units serving in the Islands - 1310 Flight (Chinooks) at Port San Carlos and 202 Squadron flying Sea Kings from Navy Point.

Currently 78 Squadron's Chinooks provide support for all in-theatre forces.

Capable of carrying a 10-tonne external load and a large number of troops or internal freight, the Chinooks - affectionately known as Wokkas - are flexible and highly capable aircraft.

The Squadron's Sea Kings provide search and rescue cover.

In recent years Sea Kings provide a similar service to the international fishing fleet.

Also performing medivacs and acting as a life-saving link between settlements and KEMH.

In addition to last week's flypast, the Squadron is planning other events as it's 75th birthday approaches on November 1.

## Keeping roads clear and safe

COUNCILLOR Gerard Robson recently wrote to Government asking whether there

was any legislation still in force, to deal with "peat mould etc. left on public roads and pavements."

He asked if there were laws, would they still be enforceable. If so, it would help improve the appearance of Stanley.

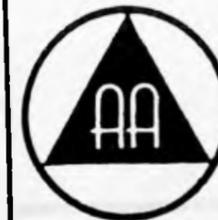
The Attorney General, David Lang, replied that there appeared to be no such law at present.

He said he recognised the such obstructions left on roads and pavements were "a likely source of danger as well as being unsightly."

In his personal view, the Attorney General believed there was a need for an Ordinance to deal with such matters - including skips, and similar obstructions being left on roads without adequate warning lights, and trees and bushes being allowed to grow over pavements in such a way that using made the footpath difficult.

Mr Lang said he did not class this as a legislative priority and added that if "persons invariably acted with common sense and consideration for others" there would be no need for this kind of legislation at all.

DO YOU HAVE A DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING?



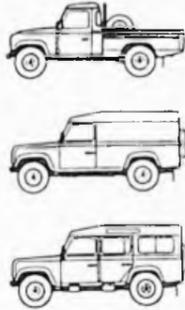
Meeting every night in the Priests House

24 hour answer phone 22242

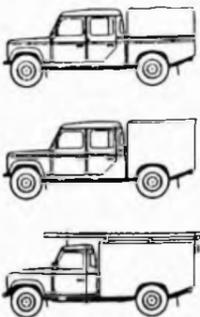
90



110



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LAND-ROVER DEFENDER

# Precise teamwork secures a new cross on Cathedral

A NEW CROSS now sits safely on top of Christchurch Cathedral spire, thanks to the expertise of Paul Chapman, Neil Clifton and a Sea King team of 78 Squadron.

The day chosen for lowering the cross onto the spire - May 17 - was calm and sunny, perfect conditions for such an operation.

Paul Chapman, whose team are responsible for the overall restoration of the Cathedral handed the cross over to the Sea King crew chosen for the job at Murray Heights. He then rushed to the church to wait for the helicopter's arrival.

A large crowd gathered on the streets surrounding the Cathedral to watch the delicate process of securing the new cross to the spire.

Paul and Neil balanced precariously on ladders while Flight Lieutenant Mark Parsons, Flt. Lt. Ian

Campbell of 78 Squadron manoeuvred the Sea King to within feet of the spire.

Then Winchman Flt. Sgt. Ian Banthron and Winch Operator Flt. Sgt. Ian MacFarlane carefully lowered the 87lb cross down.

The job was done quickly and efficiently and, according to Paul, "went a lot easier than expected."

He said though a strong downdraft had been expected - there was none.

Paul wanted to thank the air crew for doing an excellent job.

The six-and-a-half foot steel cross was made recently by Ronnie Clarke and Mike Evans at PWD, to replace the old iron one which had been badly rusted.

Canon Jerry Murphy said it gave him "great satisfaction and pleasure to see the cross in all its supplicity sitting on top of the Cathedral and overlooking the whole town."



ABOVE: While the pilots hold the Sea King breathtakingly close to the spire, the helicopter winchmen carefully lower the cross down



BELOW LEFT: All ready to go - Paul Chapman hands the cross over to the aircrew at Murray Heights while discussing the final details of the operation

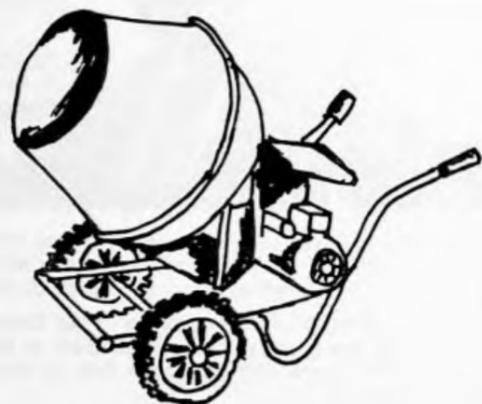
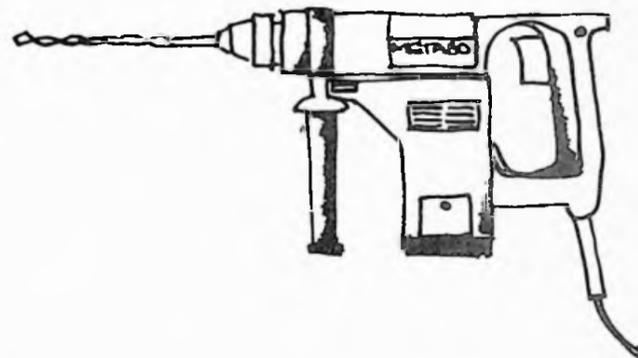
BELOW: The new cross sits safely in place - Neil and Paul put the finishing touches and congratulate themselves on a job well done



# LIFESTYLES Tool Hire

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Hire the right tool!

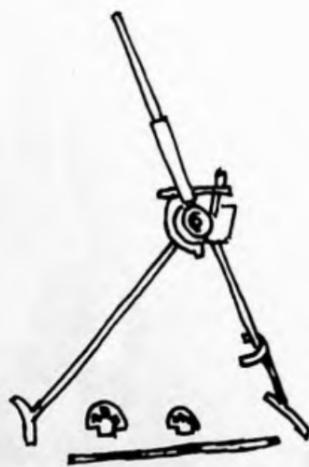
Concrete mixer  
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Ladders  
Angle grinder



Many more hand tools for hire

# Two new trophies for the Infant/Junior School gala

STANLEY Infant/Junior School held a very successful swimming gala on the afternoon of May 17.

Sullivan Shipping sponsored the gala, presenting two trophies and the medals awarded for each race.

There were two new trophies this year, these presented by McAdam Design and Falkland Printz for the Most Improved Swimmer and for the Distance swim (four lengths) respectively.

The gala was well attended by parents and general spectators.

It began with the youngest of the participants - the infant classes each producing their own interest race demonstrating their water confidence.

Years One and Two held races over the width of the pool, after their hard work changing into dry clothes and settling down to watch the older children.



Children from Class Two prepare for the Hat Race

The Juniors began by displaying their skills in various interesting races - including a plunge underwater without a stroke, in 30 seconds. The ropes were then put down for the serious racing to begin.

## ALL THE RACE WINNERS

FRONT CRAWL One lgth  
YEAR 6: 1 C. Ross, 2 R. Cordeiro, 3 T. Freeman  
YR 5: 1 I. Jordan, 2 J. Clarke, 3 A. Poole  
YR 4: 1 M. Jones, 2 M. Gilbert, 3 N. Rendell  
YR 3: 1 R. Fairfield, 2 E. Grimmer, 3 B. Howells  
Best of the Best Front Crawl  
1 I. Jordan, 2 N. Gilbert, 3 M. Howells  
BREAST STROKE One lgth  
YR 6: 1 I. Newman, 2 K. Moffatt, 3 C. Didlick  
YR 5: 1 I. Jordan, 2 H. Luxton, 3 K. Mercer  
YR 4: 1 M. Jones, 2 D. McGill, 3 M. Gilbert

YR 3: 1 R. Fairfield, 2 B. Howells, 3 R. Lloyd  
Best of Best Breast Stroke  
1 N. Gilbert, 2 D. Ford, 3 T. Jaffray  
BACK STROKE One lgth  
YR 6: 1 M. Short, 2 J. Wallace, 3 A. Browning  
YR 5: 1 P. Ross, 2 G. Strange, 3 S. Halford  
YR 4: 1 N. Browning, 2 M. Gilbert, 3 M. Jones  
YR 3: 1 R. Fairfield, 2 D. Biggs, 3 D. Triggs  
Open Event Distance Swim  
1 N. Gilbert, 2 I. Jordan, 3 T. Jaffray  
Best of Best Back Stroke  
1 M. Jones, 2 P. Ross, 3 A. Poole

FRONT CRAWL Tandem  
1 N. Gilbert & M. Howells, 2 K. Moffatt & R. Cordeiro, 3 T. Freeman & T. Jaffray  
HOUSE COMP. Relays  
FRONT CRAWL  
1 Beaver, 2 Lively, 3 Saunders  
BREAST STROKE  
1 Saunders, 2 Beaver, 3 Lively  
BACK STROKE  
1 Saunders, 2 Beaver, 3 Lively  
MEDLY  
1 Beaver, 2 Saunders, 3 Lively  
Best Boy Swimmer N. Gilbert  
Best Girl Swimmer P. Ross  
Most Improved L. Metcalf  
Distance Swim N. Gilbert



Pippa Lang finishes her race



Tanya McCallum balances on Nabil Short's shoulders



Amanda Browning - delighted at her performance

# Focusing on the May Ball 1991

## Governor gets to kiss seventeen belles instead of the usual twelve, at this years' May Ball

LISA LAFFI was crowned May Queen 1991 at the traditional May Ball held last Friday.

Fifteen-year-old Lisa was delighted to have been chosen from 17 rather than the usual 12 finalists, by judges Margaret Hunt (wife of CBFFI Major General Malcolm Hunt), Arthur Martin and the port captain of the *Apolo I*.

Margaret Lang, another first year girl, was given the title of May Princess.

Justin McPhee was chosen as Prince Charming by popular vote and Christopher Ford was runner-up for the third year.

This years' May Ball, hosted by the Falkland Islands First Scout Group, was - as always - well attended.

It was a colourful evening, with a large number of young girls in beautiful and expensive ball gowns dancing their nerves away to music by Betty Ford.

Just after midnight, the names of the 17 finalists were read out. The unusually large number was a result of several ties in the voting.

The finalists were: Eva Clarke (May Queen 1990, Miss Para 1990), Sarah McPhee (May Princess 1990, runner-up Miss Para 1990), Sophena Berntsen, Suzanna Clarke, Elaine Berntsen, Angie Hanlon, Becky Edwards, Veronica Sinclair, Juliet Binnie, Delsha Roberts, Lynn Summers, Breda Crowie, Lorna Howells, Susanna Berntsen, Samantha Simpson, Lisa Laffi and Margaret Lang.



The seventeen finalists line up on the Town Hall stage, waiting nervously to hear the judges' final decisions

As their names were read out, the young ladies moved out onto the floor with their dancing partners and waltzed until the judges made their decisions and they were escorted up to the stage.

There, the May Queen and May Princess were announced and Prince Charming and his runner-up called out.

Lisa received a tiara, sash and jewellery box from the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, and Margaret was given a tiara and necklace.

The girls were also presented with bouquets.

Each finalist received a corsage and a kiss from the Governor.

The corsages and bouquets were made by June Clark whose husband Norman took the official photographs for the occasion.

Ann Reid gave the tiaras and the sash was made by Hilary Pauloni.

Justin, after being presented with a watch, escorted Lisa from the stage to lead

the dancing, followed by Christopher and Margaret.

Later in the evening, the winners and runners-up had tea with the Governor and Mrs Fullerton and Major General and Mrs Hunt in the refreshment room.

Another successful May Ball was all too soon over and the dresses hung up, but the Governor summed it up for everybody by saying: "It's my favourite occasion of the year."

"They all deserved to be May Queen."



ABOVE: Left to right - Prince Charming Christopher Ford, May Princess Margaret Lang, the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, May Queen Lisa Laffi and Prince Charming Justin McPhee, pose for the official photographs

BELOW RIGHT: Bob Fiddess escorts Delsha Roberts to the stage



LEFT: Mark Summers and his finalist girlfriend Elaine Berntsen, ready to start dancing

BELOW: May Princess Margaret Lang moves up on to the stage to wait for the final decision

BELOW RIGHT: Finalists Sarah McPhee and Suzanna Clarke laugh together after leaving the stage



# Penguin News EXTRA

## Terry and Arlette meet the famous at Wembly

TERRY and Arlette Betts celebrated their first wedding anniversary by watching the F.A. Cup Final at Wembly.

Arlette bought the First Class Executive Package tickets as a surprise, so Terry could watch Tottenham Hotspurs (the team he has supported for 32 years) play Nottingham Forest.

Terry and Arlette started the day with a champagne breakfast at 10.30am when they met old Spurs players - Martin Chivers, Cliff Jones, Dave McKay, besides several celebrities including Bruce Forsyth, Henry Cooper, Chas and Dave and Bobby Davro.

Before going to the match, they had a four course meal.

More drinks followed the game which Spurs won 2-1, before Terry and Arlette headed off to the Hilton in Park Lane for a celebration dinner dance.

There, the couple met the team and Terry got to hold the cup.

"People were really fantastic," said Arlette, "they treated us nicely because we were Falkland Islanders."

Champagne flowed from 10.00am till late that night - all in-

## famous at Wembly



Arlette gets to meet Bruce Forsyth - pictured here with Mike Rollo

cluded in the price of the tickets.

Mike Rollo, the Commercial Manager for Spurs, "made it all possible" according to Arlette.

Terry first met him in 1985

when he presented Spurs with an 150th Anniversary Silver Coin which is now kept in their trophy room.

Mike has helped Islanders in the

past and will do so again if he is asked.

Avid Spurs supporter Terry said it was "the greatest day of my life."

### Dangerous crossing

A YOUNG girl was knocked over by a car on May 20, as she tried to cross Philomel Hill near the junction with Crozier Place.

Police and an ambulance at-

tended the scene immediately and the girl was taken to hospital, suffering from slight head injuries.

Police are making enquiries

### Drinking rules must be followed

STANLEY'S pub owners and users have been reminded of closing times and regulations following a meeting between the police, the licencees and Attorney General, David Lang.

Everyone knows that the bars close at 10.00pm but the fact that it is an offence to drink in a pub after that time is often forgotten.

Last orders should be made at 9.55pm and no later, and the same applies for 'carry-outs'.

At the meeting it was also pointed out that if you have not finished your drink by 10.10pm (the ten minutes allowed for

drinking up) you have forfeited that drink and it can be taken from you.

Publicans have the right to use their discretion when serving and are entitled to refuse you a drink if - in their opinion - you are too drunk.

One the same lines, a customer can report bar staff for serving someone who has obviously had for too much to drink.

You can also be reported for buying a drink for an obviously drunk person.

Traditional Falkland 'lock-ins' should never happen - and should never have, it was pointed out.

### Fire Brigade busy around Stanley

THREE minor fires occurred recently around Stanley.

On May 5, Mrs Hansen of Dairy Paddock Road reported a skip fire near a peat shed.

The Fire Brigade attended and the put out the fire in five minutes.

A chimney fire at 6 Pioneer Row was put out in less than 10 minutes on May 21, and the following day in the early hours of the morning, an ashdrum fire that had spread to the surrounding grass outside 5 Racecourse Road, had to be extinguished.

### THE STORY OF AMBER



AMBER is the fossilised resin of the pine tree. Tales of its magical and healing powers go back to prehistoric times. The Phoenicians traded in it and Nero sent an expedition to bring large quantities back to Rome. The Vikings made Baltic amber into beads and pendants and brought it to England. They called it 'Gold of the North.'

AMBER is found in the south too, washed up on Falkland beaches by the South Atlantic. It is the fossilised resin of the Patagonian Pine varying in shape and shade but unmistakably amber.

Look through your collection for amber stones. Have them set into jewellery, polished or sell them.

Phone AMETHYST on 21019 for details

# COMING SOON ON SSVC TELEVISION

## ★ Back with the Boswells

CARLA Lane's popular comedy set on Merseyside - *BREAD* - is back at 8.55 on June 11.

Life is never quiet on the street and now that Billy's (Nick Conway) ex-wife moves out, and a new neighbour moves in, Nellie Boswell (Jean Boht) is not happy about the beautiful new arrival.

Leonora Campbell (Deborah Grant) is immediately censured by Nellie: "No chest, no hips, legs up to her fringe - all the hallmarks of a tart."

But Adrian (Jonathon Morris) and Jack (Victor McGuire) take another view and it becomes a case of 'may the best man win.'

Lilo Lil (Eilcen Pollock) heralds her return by hanging her red knickers on one of Freddie's (Ronald Forfar) vegetable sticks at the allotment; and Shifty (the black sheep of the family) has turned up again and is staying next door with Grandad.



The loveable Boswell family - as usual around the dinner table

### Best foot forward

*MY Left Foot* is the Friday night film on at 10.35 June 7. A gusty, compassionate tale of the astonishing life and courage of Christy Brown - a boy born with severe cerebral palsy - who emerged as one of Ireland's foremost literary and artistic figures.

Christy - with speak badly impaired used his left foot as a means of expressing himself - is played by Hugh O'Connor and Brenda Ficker is his mother.

## ★ New on your screens in the next fortnight

★ JOHN Thaw, recent winner of the Variety Clubs's TV Personality of the Year Award, returns to our screen in a new series of *Inspector Morse* at 8.20 on June 14.

In this, the fifth series, the enigmatic Morse and his right-hand-man Sgt Lewis (Kevin Whately) tackle four perplexing mysteries in Oxford - and travel

to Australia on the trail of a supergrass.

In the first episode, old wounds are re-opened when the murder of Ex-Deputy Commissioner Charlie

Hillian appears to be curiously related to the murder of a young girl 18 years previously.

★ JASPER Carrott gives a glittering performance in *24 Carrott Gold* at 8.20 on June 1, at the Theatre Royal.

Having speculated on the authenticity of Shakespeare's authorship and the fact that the theatre might have been called the Royal Bacon Theatre, Jasper looks back at '60s Culture, including drugs, sex, flower power and the almost extinct species of female - the

Woolworths shop assistant.

★ JOHN le Carre's *A murder of quality* appears on our screens at 8.55 on June 13 starring Denholm Elliot as George Smiley, after an absence of ten years.

This, le Carre's only non-spy novel, features Smiley - the cleverest and most self-effacing man in British Security - investigating a sensational murder at Carne School.

A murder that has been forecast by the victim.

## ★ Why we have love affairs with our cars

IN *Rowan Atkinson - the Driven Man* - a personal film at 8.40 on June 12, Rowan gives us an entertaining look at his love affair with the car - from his childhood on the farm tractor through to motor racing at Brands Hatch.

He investigates why we are so addicted to cars and asks could we learn to live without them.

Rowan seeks the help of everyone from the police to a couple of psychologists in pursuit of his questioning of the man's most loved invention - the car's - future.



Rowan Atkinson loves his car

# YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

### SATURDAY, June 1

- 6.00 POP SPOT
- 6.25 QUICK DRAW MCGRAW
- 6.30 LITTLE AND LARGE
- 7.00 FAST FRIENDS
- 7.30 JEEVES AND WOOSTER
- 8.20 24 CARROTT GOLD A special concert featuring Jasper Carrott
- 9.10 FREDERICK FORSYTH PRESENTS (NEW) A Little Piece of Sunshine
- 10.45 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?

### SUNDAY, June 2

- 2.30 MOVIE MATINEE: SPACECAMP Accidentally sent into space by NASA
- 4.10 MONACO GRAND PRIX
- 4.50 BROOKSIDE
- 6.00 KNIGHTMARE Fantasy adventure series set in a land of legend
- 6.20 COUNT DUCKULA
- 6.45 THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.25 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE
- 8.55 THAT'S LIFE
- 9.35 BERGERAC
- 10.30 EVERYMAN Refugee children in Guatemala City

### MONDAY, June 3

- 6.00 THUNDERCATS
- 6.20 GRAND SPORTSMASTERS
- 6.45 THE CHART SHOW
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 THE DARLING BUDS OF MAY
- 8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
- 9.10 TWIN PEAKS
- 9.55 SHRINKS
- 10.45 DOCTOR AT THE TOP (NEW)

### TUESDAY, June 4

- 6.00 ASK ODDIE
- 6.15 DANGERMUSE
- 6.35 EMMERDALE
- 7.00 MASTERMIND
- 7.30 FLOYD ON OZ
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 BIG BREAK
- 8.55 LAZARUS AND DINGWALL
- 9.25 THE CASEBOOK OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
- 10.15 FILM '91
- 10.55 MATCH OF THE DAY England vs Argentina

### WEDNESDAY, June 5

- 6.00 THE ALL NEW POPEYE SHOW
- 6.20 THE CRYSTAL MAZE
- 7.10 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 THE COOK REPORT
- 8.20 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT
- 9.10 WATCHING
- 9.35 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
- 10.00 SCENE THERE
- 10.25 THE ORCHID HOUSE

### THURSDAY, June 6

- 6.00 DODGEM
- 6.25 283 USEFUL IDEAS FROM JAPAN
- 6.35 EMMERDALE
- 7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD
- 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: DAD'S ARMY
- 8.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE
- 9.25 SCREEN TWO: THEY NEVER SLEPT
- 10.40 SCENE HERE

### FRIDAY, June 7

- 6.00 AFTER THE GULF Effects of the War on those who took part
- 6.25 THE GUN
- 6.40 YOU BET!
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 SURGICAL SPIRIT
- 8.25 FILM: SECRET WEAPON
- 10.00 SPITTING IMAGE
- 10.35 THE FRIDAY LATE FILM: MY LEFT FOOT

### SATURDAY, June 8

- 6.00 POP SPOT
- 6.25 QUICK DRAW MCGRAW
- 6.30 LITTLE AND LARGE
- 7.00 FAST FRIENDS
- 7.30 JEEVES AND WOOSTER
- 8.20 TARRANT ON TV
- 9.10 FREDERICK FORSYTH PRESENTS: Death has a bad reputation
- 10.50 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?

### SUNDAY, June 9

- 2.40 EUROPEAN CUP FINAL
- 4.50 BROOKSIDE
- 6.00 KNIGHTMARE
- 6.20 SHE-RA PRINCESS OF POWER (NEW)
- 6.45 PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.25 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE
- 8.55 THAT'S LIFE
- 9.35 BERGERAC
- 10.30 EVERYMAN

### MONDAY, June 10

- 6.00 THUNDERCATS
- 6.20 GRAND SPORTSMASTERS
- 6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 THE DARLING BUDS OF MAY
- 8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
- 9.10 TWIN PEAKS
- 9.55 SHRINKS
- 10.45 DOCTOR AT THE TOP

### TUESDAY, June 11

- 6.00 ASK ODDIE
- 6.15 THE JETSONS (NEW)
- 6.35 EMMERDALE
- 7.00 MASTERMIND
- 7.30 FLOYD ON OZ
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 BIG BREAK
- 8.55 BREAD (NEW)
- 9.25 CHANCER (NEW)
- 10.15 FILM '91
- 10.45 A SECRET WORLD OF SEX (NEW) Examining British attitudes towards sex

### WEDNESDAY, June 12

- 6.00 THE ALL NEW POPEYE SHOW
- 6.20 THE CRYSTAL MAZE
- 7.10 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 THE UPPER HAND (NEW)
- 8.20 ROMANIA - SOMEONE LISTENS, SOMEONE CARES RAF Gutersloh adopts a Romanian orphanage
- 8.40 ROWAN ATKINSON - THE DRIVEN MAN
- 9.35 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
- 10.00 SCENE THERE
- 10.25 THE ORCHID HOUSE

### THURSDAY, JUNE 13

- 6.00 DODGEM
- 6.25 283 USEFUL IDEAS FROM JAPAN
- 6.35 EMMERDALE
- 7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD
- 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: DAD'S ARMY
- 8.55 JOHN LE CARRE'S A MURDER OF QUALITY
- 10.35 ELEGY For those who died in the Gulf War
- 10.40 SCENE HERE

### FRIDAY, June 14

- 6.00 TALES OF AESOP
- 6.05 THE FOOL OF THE WORLD AND HIS FLYING SHIP
- 7.00 YOU GOTTA BE JOKIN' (NEW)
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 SURGICAL SPIRIT
- 8.20 INSPECTOR MORSE (NEW)
- 10.05 THE REAL MCCOY (NEW)
- 10.35 FRIDAY LATE FILM: THE THIN BLUE LINE Documentary telling how David Harris was put on death row by a miscarriage of justice

### Falkland Islands Development Corporation

FIDC has for sale by tender the property near Boxer Bridge, formerly occupied by Poultry Products Ltd.

The buildings have been thoroughly cleaned and are ready for use.

Tender documents and details of the property can be obtained from the Assistant General Manager, FIDC, Airport Road, Stanley with whom arrangements to view can be made.

Written, sealed tenders, marked Tender PPL/3/91, must be submitted to the Assistant General Manager, FIDC, by close of business 23rd June, 1991.

FIDC does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

# Raleigh boys' expeditions now in full swing

THREE of the Operation Raleigh venturers have arrived at their destinations.

Kevin Hewitt and Iain Berntsen are now in Alaska and Alan Steen in Botswana. James McGhie, still at Pebble Island, is due to arrive in Malaysia on July 3.

The International Division of Operation Raleigh have not yet heard what Alan will be doing, but have been told that Kevin and Iain - after two days in Anchorage - have joined their projects.

Iain starts by helping to build

the Coghill Lake trail - a three-and-a-half mile trail from the Prince William Sound to Coghill Lake then onto a Public Use Cabin on the lake.

The trail will be built by hand without the use of power tools.

Kevin starts by working on the Harrison Lagoon Salmon Stream habitat improvement project.

He will be helping re-route the stream bed using rock gabions to

improve the spawning potential.

Kevin's carpentry skills will come in useful when his group dismantles a plywood Public Use Cabin and replace it with a more suitable log cabin.

For Phase Two, Iain and Kevin will meet up - though in different groups - to join the Glacier and Snowfield Crossing to help the Alaskan Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation by improving

general knowledge of routes, conditions and wildlife on the ice-fields and glaciers east of Chugach State Park.

Attempts will be made to find and map reasonable passages over to the Eagle River Trail.

Later, the lads will take part in stream classification projects and lowland trekking.

All in all, a busy and exciting time for Iain and Kevin in Alaska!

## APOLOGIES

APOLOGIES to Island Construction Ltd for an error made in the last issue of *Penguin News*.

In the 'Concern in the Private Sector' article Mr Roger Cummins, was mistakenly named as Brian Cummings.

ICL would like to point out that Brian Cummings has nothing at all to do with their company.

## Pandas sliding on icy roads

A COLLISION between two Fiat Pandas occurred last Friday on James Street, as one car pulled out to overtake a parked vehicle.

The second car was coming down the street and as it tried to stop, slid into the first.

## Light stolen

TWO persons are helping police with their enquiries after the removal of a yellow maxi warning light from the junction of Drury Street and Brisbane Road.

## No links until sovereignty claim dropped says Councillor Robson

FOLLOWING an article printed in the *Financial Times* on May 27 when the Argentine Ambassador to the United Kingdom, Mr Campora was reported as saying there should be direct links between Argentina and the Falkland Islands, Cllr Gerard Robson has written to the paper.

Cllr Robson's letter says: "He

## Anna to FIGO

ANNA King is soon to start as Office Manager/Deputy Representative in the Falkland Islands Government Office in London.

Anna, 26, has worked for Falkland Islands Tourism for the past two years as Office Manager and is looking forward to starting her new job later this year.

apparently criticised what he considered an 'intransigent' attitude towards Argentina in these Islands.

"Mr. Campora should not forget that his country claims this one.

"Would he invite into his drawing room someone who, on arrival, might look around and claim the house as his own?"

"It is only nine years since the invasion of the Falkland Islands

by Argentina and the memories of that time are still vivid in most peoples minds here. Those memories and the memory of the 250 British servicemen who died in that conflict will not easily be forgotten.

"If Argentina wants a relationship with the Falkland Islanders, the claim to sovereignty should first be dropped.

"That is when there might be a new spirit."

## Goose Green goats happy and healthy

THE CASHMERE goats that arrived at Goose Green in February are reported to be "happy and healthy" by Brian Aldridge who is looking after them.

Out of the 66 that arrived, one billy goat has died and two goats have been lost.

The billy was found on a beach and sent to Stanley for post mortem by the vet who could find no reason for its death, and Brian says the search for the two missing animals will not end until they are found.

The rest of the goats have been split up - 21 are around the army camp at Goose Green, 16 are on Sugar Loaf Mountain and the remainder are on an Island near the settlement.

They are not as good as they were, said Brian because they've been split up and are still adjusting to the different conditions.

"No action on the breeding side yet," he says. In the pipeline are tests on the goats eating habits.

Brian was pleased to tell *Penguin News* the animals are fit and healthy with no disease problems.

## Unco-operative soldier fined

A SERVICEMAN who was breathalised six times but failed to provide enough breath for calibration, was fined £200 and lost his licence for a year at Stanley on May 22.

John McGonagle had been stopped by police on May 3 when he was seen driving on Ross Road at 10.35pm with no lights on.

When asked why his Land-Rover's lights were not on, he

said: "I couldn't get the door to close and I forgot about the lights."

After six attempts with the breathaliser, McGonagle was cautioned and taken to the station where he was put in a cell because of his "violent behaviour."

Chairman, Mrs Jessie Booth said "six attempts clearly shows non-co-operation - it's not that difficult to give a breath sample."

## Waverley House Development

Fortuna Ltd are renovating Waverley House which is centrally located in Stanley with access from John Street and Philomel Hill.

The development will provide ground floor units suitable for office suites, retail outlets or other commercial uses and first floor flats, fully furnished, with one or two bedrooms. The properties will be available for rental from early 1992.

For further information contact  
Fortuna Ltd, Waverley House,  
John Street, Tel 22616 or Fax 22617

## STANLEY GARDEN CENTRE

Winter shop hours: Saturday 10-12am & Sunday 2-4pm  
Ansaphone: 21509

*Get your garden surrounds shipshape for 1992 Heritage Year*

8' x 6' Garden sheds £596.52    8' x 6' Glass front sheds £691.60

Quality buildings, treated timber, complete with floor and bearers

**Fencing:** Lapboard & Lapweave Panels 6' long - from 3-6' high from £16.60

*Diamond style Trellis fencing, Picket fencing, Chelsea & Forest Trellis, Traditional Sandy Point fencing. Post 5' to 10'*

**Tools:** Spades, rakes, forks, hoes, hand trowels and forks, pruners, edgers, wide prong potato lifting forks, one handed shears, spare handles for spades, forks and rakes etc . .

**Bulbs:** *Begonias, Hanging Begonias, Dahlias, Anemones*

**Fusarex:** Stop those potatoes sprouting in the shed!

**Lotus:** Koisen Fish Tank food, Fish paracide - fungicide - tank grit etc . . .

**Arbrex:** *Tree pruning compound, Brushwood killer, Weedout couch killer*

**ACID SOIL?** Garden lime 25kg £8.50 also in 6 and 3 kg bags - PH testers

Compost - bulbs - cactus - houseplants - also Moss poles and Baby Bio  
Dry and Wet OASIS for flower arrangers

**LUMPS OF CLAY FOR A GARDEN??** - Break it down with **CLAY BUSTER**  
10kg bags

**How cold is your greenhouse?** - Greenhouse heaters and thermometers in

**JUST ARRIVED:** a new collection of plant pots - tubs - self waterers

**SEEDS** - All on display are still good for next season - buy now while stocks last and avoid paying the new higher prices to come

**POLYHOUSES** - Repair tape, chafe tape, storm straps, new covers  
In stock also 2, 30' x 10' polytunnels to clear at £195 each

**MOSS** invading your lawn? Get rid of it with **LAWNSAND** and just rake out

## STANLEY GARDEN CENTRE

We do not knowingly sell timber products of rainforest origin.  
It is our aim to gradually replace toxic chemicals with **ORGANIC** alternatives where they are available.

## Self-Preservation on the Road By John Rowland

# Accidents can be avoided with just a bit of thought

ACCIDENTS are defined as "events without cause." Over 90 per cent of road accidents, are however, caused by what is known as the "human error."

They are also caused by unexpected events and false assumptions.

Some drivers who fail to consider unexpected, but nevertheless predictable, events put themselves and others at risk.

An answer to road accidents may lie in increased hazard awareness, the ability to predict the unexpected. An example of this is people who park on yellow lines or close to narrow junctions in Stanley.

Parking on close junctions restricts vision and puts drivers on to the wrong side of the road.

Some drivers park without consideration for anyone else, as long as it is convenient for them.

Others just don't think or don't know the rules.

Remember, most accidents are preventable. No matter whose fault or 'right of way' it may be. Collisions cause inconvenience, possible injury and misery to those involved.

They are costly and may mean disqualification, losing your job and financial or family hardship.

**Anticipate other road-users' mistakes:**

Perhaps you can recall the near misses you have experienced because someone unexpectedly moved into your path, or a cyclist pulled out into the road, or the pe-

destrian which suddenly came out from behind a parked vehicle?

Beware of children coming out of the schools, especially at dinner time and late afternoons - all they want to do is go home!

**Tolerance of those less skillful than you:**

Drivers who have a knowledge and reasoning of driving and the highway code are usually more confident and relaxed - they are usually more tolerant and less likely to get frustrated by the mistakes of others.

Less easily provoked by bad manners, they are unlikely to respond aggressively.

Be patient with those less skillful than yourself, some drivers have a completely wrong attitude to driving. They are aggressive, inconsiderate, quick to lose their tempers.

Remember, aggressive behaviour can create stress, it can force others to act involuntarily and cause them to lose control.

An example of this is driving during the hours of darkness with headlights on main beam or spotlights behind a slower moving vehicle.

Keep calm and ignore impatient drivers. Let them wait until you are completely sure it is safe to proceed away from a junction or into a junction.

### Concentration:

Most people have radios in their vehicles, but extreme care should be taken to avoid serious listening, as this can easily lead to distraction.

Personal radios with earphones, cut out outside noise and shouldn't be used. People who drive with earphones on are the drivers to be well away from.

Don't look at people you are talking to whilst driving (be rude - keep your eyes on the road!) Serious conversation to your passengers can lower your road attention and slow down your reactions.

Keep your hands on the wheel unless you are changing gears or putting instruments on.

Avoid smoking whilst driving, it lowers your attention to the road. Fumbling for matches, lighters, dropped cigarettes, falling ash etc could all result in you losing control and causing an accident.

Tuning your vehicle radio or 2-Metre or changing a cassette can all cause distraction and should be avoided when you are driving, if possible get your passenger to do it.

This is particularly relevant when driving in inclement weather or during the hours of darkness.

**Avoiding accidents near parked vehicles:**

When approaching parked

vehicles, look for signs of movement through windows, people stepping into the road, doors opening, people getting in or out. Leave plenty of clearance when passing parked vehicles and look for vehicles starting up - exhaust smoke etc.

**Avoiding accidents near junctions:**

A few pointers on how to avoid accidents in Stanley's narrow roads and junctions.

a) If the junction sign says 'Stop' - then stop. It doesn't matter what time of day or night it is.

It's not good practise and sometimes not safe to change gears prior to stopping. If you have to stop - do it in the gear that you are in - it saves wear and tear on you and the vehicle.

A 'Give Way' sign on the other hand, means if traffic is coming towards you, you must stop and give way. If no traffic is coming then proceed on your journey.

b) Vehicles parked near junctions will seriously restrict your view of traffic (remember, keep away from yellow lines or parking too close to your junction) so creep forward slowly, looking both ways for approaching vehicles hidden behind obstructions.

Make sure you can see properly before deciding to proceed and watch for vehicles approaching from any hidden parking places.

c) Eye contact: The next time you're waiting to move out of a side road look at passing drivers and try to make eye-contact. If it is safe and convenient they may hold back and let you out.

But remember the decision is not up to you!

**A few defensive driving techniques:**

Defensive driving involves the ability to plan well ahead, predict the actions of other people and compensate for their mistakes.

Look well ahead for signs, obstructions etc, anticipate things crossing your path, slow down if your vision is restricted.

Staying alert to what's happening at your sides and behind you.

Be on the lookout for cyclists and motorcyclists coming up from behind, sometimes cyclists squeeze through narrow gaps, i.e. between the kerb and your vehicle. USE YOUR MIRRORS.

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**WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK by Peter Abbott (Phone 73559)**

# The deadly female of the species

Beware of Red backed Hawks-well that is my experience. In the summer we had an occasion when I recommended to one of my colleagues an afternoon walk, which would pass close by this birds nest - a fact which I forgot to mention.

Off he goes, a true pioneer, thinking he has this cross country walking hacked when bang, this bird hits him straight in the face and knocks his glasses off and, of course, without glasses he was unable to find them. He never did find them and had to spend the rest of his tour here using an old

pair. He went home with a more than vivid memory of this bird.

For myself, thinking I should be able to learn something from this experience, I always gave this birds nest a wide berth.

Most of the time this worked but on one occasion I was making a detour to miss this nest by about a quarter of a mile, which I thought was quite enough but clearly this hawk was working to a different set of rules.

From nowhere a bird dived straight over the top of my head, soared up into the air towards the sun, turned and in she came again very close to the top of my head and headed off down the valley,

turned again and then came up the hill close to the ground straight at me, hitting me on the forehead.

The next thing I know is blood is dripping from my head. I needed no further convincing that this was not the place to be.

Since then I have had several other brushes with this bird and it is always the female (larger than the male and with a a rust coloured back) that is the aggressor. The male might make a lot of noise, but all this seems to do is alert the female who comes in for the kill.

This bird is designed for killing and in this respect has few com-

petitors except possibly Caracaras.

The finest example of this that I have seen concerned a Skua. The bird had just grabbed an adult Prion when I came along and disturbed it. The Skua attempted to 'ake off' but dropped it. The Prion started to flutter around and probably thought that it was free at last, but no such luck. Yet again a Red Backed Hawk came form nowhere, caught the Prion in its talons. The Skua had no chance, no amount of protesting was going to make the slightest difference, it was completely outclassed. What a bird - what a woman!

**OPEN LETTER from David Lang, Attorney General**

# Nonsense to say the Bill was illegal

IN THE last *Penguin News* two letters appeared (from John Cheek and Tim Blake) casting doubt upon the constitutionality of the LegCo proceedings on the Supplementary Appropriation (No 2) Bill - providing for expenditure on the FIC farms purchase -and thus on the constitutionality of the Or-

dinance it has now become, and of course, on the purchase itself.

Tim Blake says "I would very much doubt if a tape of the proceedings was played to a constitutional lawyer or some such authority, that we would have a Supplementary Appropriation Bill this morning."

A constitutional lawyer would begin by looking at our constitution.

He would see it says (Sec 38(1)) "any question proposed for decision at a sitting of the Legislative Council shall be determined by a majority of the votes of the elected members present and voting."

He would find the last vote on the Bill (its third reading) was on the motion "that the Bill be read a third time and passed." The vote was four in favour and three against.

The lawyer would therefore say the Bill was constitutionally passed. To suggest otherwise is nonsense - even more so since a majority of LegCo had voted in favour of the Bill on the motion for its first and second readings.

It is often said "the law is an ass" but here it is in accord with common-sense, and what the man in the street would expect: the wishes of the majority of elected members of LegCo shall prevail in a democratic system.

Tim Blake and John Cheek both make points about LegCo procedure. They were formerly members of LegCo. I believe they know the Standing Orders of LegCo are not law, but rules of procedure which LegCo can, if it wishes, depart from, as it does and did when they were LegCo members.

If the Standing Orders are broken in any respect, no legal consequences follow. Any member can draw attention to a breach by raising a "point of order." He must do so immediately. If he does not, then LegCo has waived the breach and its proceedings are valid notwithstanding the cotravention of Standing Orders.

Mr Blake doubts whether Cllr Luxton should have been allowed to put his amendment (to reduce the amount authorised to £3m) during the second reading stage of the Bill.

He will find nothing in the Standing Orders which prohibits any amendment, whatever its nature, being proposed at the second stage.

It is practice that at the second stage only the principles of the Bill are dealt with (the practice of the House of Commons which under Standing Order 49 we are required to follow).

The practice at Westminster is clearly that amendments going as to detail

only are only allowed at the Committee stage. So far I am agreeing with Mr Blake - but the House of Commons does allow certain amendments as to principle to be proposed at the second reading stage.

One class of these is the "reasoned amendment." In essence that was what Cllr Luxton's amendment was.

Cllr Luxton's amendment was in order. There was no breach of procedure in moving it when he did.

But even if there was, it does not affect the validity of the proceedings - the rules of procedure are not law.

Mr Cheek says that Cllr Luxton's amendment was not properly voted upon. What the President (Governor) did was to count only the votes of Cllr Luxton and Cllr Edwards (who put up their hands in favour of the amendment) and then immediately declared the amendment lost.

The President took all other members (other than Cllr Binnie who had declared an interest) as voting against. Technically, he should have asked for their votes. Any elected member could have raised a "point of order" but none did. Since they did not councillors accepted the President's announcement of the voting was correct.

In any case, the majority of elected members (twice after that voted in favour of the Bill as drafted. Can there be any doubt as to the majority's wishes?

I must take issue with John Cheek on one last point. The Governor during the adjournment debate in LegCo said "the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, certainly, I would confirm it, has not expressed any view to me as to whether we should or should not buy the land in any way at all."

In the light of that does John Cheek still say there was a "Foreign and Commonwealth Office plot"?

There was not a bogeyman under this particular bed. The decision to purchase, right or wrong, was that of the majority of elected members alone.

Only history, in due course, will show whether that decision was a blunder or a far-sighted and wise one.

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# UK Letter from SIR REX HUNT

## Historic land deal should be well remembered

I HAVE followed the great FIC debate with interest. More than enough has been said and written on the subject already, so I shall limit myself to two comments.

First, it is encouraging to see democracy in action in the Islands, with your elected representatives discussing fully and openly the burning issue of the day.

Secondly, I venture to suggest that 1991 will go down in Falkland Islands history as the year that you finally rid yourselves of the absentee landlord, and that this will be remembered long after the details of the transaction have been forgotten.

One aspect of the democratic process here in the UK that at first amazed me was how rude politicians could be to one another in public and how friendly they turned out to be in private.

It is almost like rugby forwards trying to tear each other apart on the field and drinking and singing together afterwards.

Recently, however, with a general election looming, insults have been traded thick and fast, and voices have become more strident.

John Major's honeymoon period is well and truly over.

Accused by Labour of "whining and wingeing" because he claimed that Labour had lied about the National Health Service during the Monmouth by-election, he retaliated with the sort of invective more normally associated with his predecessor.

I have no idea how he gets on with Neil Kinnock in private, but at least they went to Wembley together (along with eighty thousand others!) to watch the Cup Final.

Watching Gazza, they might have contemplated how easy it is to self-destruct. One rash move and a promising career could be ended.

There is one point on which I am sure they would both agree, and that is that Gazza's Public Relations hand-wagon is way superior.

How I wish we could give *HMS Endurance* a fraction of the media coverage that Gazza gets.

The South West Atlantic (SWAG) has written to *The Times* urging HMG to declare its intentions concerning a modern replacement for the *Endurance* and calling for a full and open debate on the subject, but to date there has been no response.

We believe that the Ministry of Defence is proposing once again

to scrap the ship, and not to replace her.

If we are not vigilant, and vociferous, we could lose the argument by default.

Another case that could go the same way is *Regina v Shorters*.

As most of you will know, after patient and exhaustive investigation, for which Mark Bullock is to be congratulated, Shorters was charged with setting fire to the King Edward Memorial Hospital in 1984, and thus causing the deaths of eight people.

As the case is *sub judice* at the time of writing, I am forbidden to comment, but as it will have been decided one way or the other before this letter is published, I think I am entitled to say that, if Shorters is acquitted, I agree with Charles Dickens that the law, Sir, is an ass.



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## DIARY OF A FARMERS' WIFE Or an everyday story of Camp life

### Time flies - now my kids are looking after me!

LIFE trundles on much as usual - I am off to the bright lights of town to have two teeth removed and intend making the most of my time there.

It's seven months since I last hit the shops, so despite the recession I shall enjoy window-shopping.

It will be good to see our three offspring - especially as they are all now at the stage where I can cadge meals and treats off them rather than the other way around . . . and Daughter has offered to lead me some clothes!!

Winter is definitely with us now - snow showers, sleet, hail, icy winds and the donning of the extra layer of clothing. The horses have grown furry winter jackets, and the dogs are glad of wood shavings in the kennels.

The puppies, now weaned, are growing fast. The only dog pup, Ben, will be with us until his new owner returns from a UK trip, and we have yet to find a good home for Jan, one of the bitches.

I am to have Midge as my own dog, whilst the Boss has picked Sky and Meg.

We wouldn't normally keep three youngsters, which will be a handful to train, but are desper-

ate for good working dogs. Jan might yet stay with us as well.

Winter brings the usual mousey invasion, and the little devils have discovered the joys of the new shearing shed.

Baldrick and Co. will have to get their skates on. We have only once had a mouse actually inside our house - and what havoc that one wreaked - but they frequently explore the porch, usually getting trapped in empty peat buckets and bouncing desperately up and down when found.

I then have to decide whether to let them go free outside, or grit my teeth and call in the Mob to deal with them.

I do wish cats would just kill their prey outright and not play with them for ages.

Baldrick still thinks he's a sheepcat, but perversely refuses to walk to heel as good sheepcats should. He prefers walking to toe, which doesn't make for easy progression on the part of his co-shepherds.

Chivers and Hartley are growing well - Chivers is the friendlier of the two, but even so I was rather taken aback when Hartley apparently reverted to the wild.

Spitting, snarling and hissing, ears flat back - my immediate thought was that he'd somehow contracted rabies.

The yowling and freaking-out continued, despite soothing remarks from me, and I was on the point of phoning the vet when I realised that the poor animal had his tail trapped in the door . . .

The Boss and I watched a film called *Back to the Future* last night, basically about time travel. It set me thinking . . .

Going back, say twelve years, is easy enough to envisage. Life was quiet and steady - no video or course, but there were the good old 16mm films going the rounds, with the inevitable breakdown at least once each reel, and shadows on the screen whenever someone visited the loo.

Film nights were special occasions - and if no new films were available then you happily watched the same films over and over again until the boat brought a fresh selection.

The settlement social clubs sold sweets, beer and other ingredients necessary for a good evening out (provided they hadn't run out of them!) and most folks dressed up for the occasion.

Nowadays most of us have a video, so although television remains a thing of the future for Campers, it is nevertheless possible to go square-eyed without it.

Mail-drops (by Beaver) were irregular and exciting occurrences - where would the mail end up? Gorse bush, roof or sea? Boringly (or so the children thought) the pilot usually managed to drop the bag near the cross on the ground.

What would we find, twelve years hence?

Television Islandwide - not just one channel but separate ones for Camp education and adult further education?

Fishing licences a thing of the past, with stocks exhausted?

Oil discovered, and exploited, but legal loopholes ensuring no revenue for the Falklands?

A boom in wool prices, and the Islands' economy once more riding on the back of the good old sheep?

Changes there will be that's for sure, but for better or for worse? Who knows . . .

### Damaged brains in London

YOU may be interested to hear about recent medical research into the effect of substances in which I understand the equipment in the offices and studios of the BBC *Calling the Falklands* is dipped.

It has been shown that these compounds can seriously affect the brains of persons coming into contact with them. Symptoms encountered include persistent delusions that, among other things:

1. The principal preoccupation of Falkland Islanders is the internal news from Argentina.
2. We await with baited breath, a 5-minute review of Monday's papers on Tuesday, when we get an extensive review of *tomorrow's* papers every evening on BFBS.

It has been recommended that, the counteract these effects, FITF staff should wear protective clothing, followed by an intensive course in Audience Research.

Concerned, West Falkland

### Don't forget the May Ball's origin

I AM surprised to learn that the origin of the May Ball seems to be in danger of being lost in the mists of time.

May 24 was Empire Day and the reason for the date chosen was it was Queen Victoria's birthday.

We had a Belle of the Ball and runner-up in those days.

The other point I would like to make is how delighted I am that we will have a Margaret Thatcher Day - and so are all my friends.

Kitty Bertrand, Stanley

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## LETTERS

WRITE YOUR NEWS, VIEWS TO PENGUIN NEWS

### The vet, like doctors, ought to make Camp visits

I FELT it was high time I put pen to paper and aired my views on "animal welfare," so much has been said or written lately about the care or otherwise of animals.

I think Robin Goodwin was right when he said perhaps we independent farmers lead the field in animal care, they are, after all, our bread and butter and where would a shepherd be without his dogs?

But why should the onus always

### Name school after those old teachers

I WAS interested to hear over the radio of the suggestions which had been made for a name for the new senior school complex.

I wonder if consideration could be given to it either the "A.R. Hoare College" to commemorate the late Mr A.R. Hoare ISO who was Headmaster of the Government School and later Superintendent of education.

He devoted practically the whole of his working life, almost 30 years, to education in the colony.

Or perhaps it could be called "St Mary's College" to mark the work done by the sisters of St Mary's who ran a school in Stanley for some 35 years until it closed in the early part of World War Two.

H. Bennett, Stanley

be on the farmer, where is the back-up service?

We rarely see a vet, except when he decides to test dogs or rams or when there is suspected cruelty.

On three occasions now, we have asked for a vet to come out and look at a very sick kitten, a dog run over by a tractor and a horse that had got tangled in some wire and had a badly cut and infected leg.

Each time, the vet was too busy.

We were unable to send the dog or cat into Stanley, as we knew no-one who could look after them, and of course, a horse cannot travel by plane!

Luckily, with care, the dog recovered and thanks to the efforts of Billy McKay, the horse did too. But our kitten had to be destroyed,

as we could not let her suffer indefinitely.

Surely, this is cruelty of a kind too?

I feel that the vet, like the doctors, ought to make regular Camp visits, maybe going to what used to be the main settlements, where outside farmers could bring in any animals that they would like treated or examined etc.

Even if it were only twice or three times a year, I'm sure there would be plenty of work to keep a vet busy.

There was talk a while back, of building quarantine facilities for imported animals. Would it not be possible to have somewhere to keep sick animals for a week or so, so that they can be sent into town in emergency situations?

I'm sure most people would be willing to pay for the keep of their

animals if they would be made well again.

The only alternative we have now is to shoot or not to shoot a sick animal, if consultation with the vet (if you can use your telephone that is!) proves ineffective.

Would it not be possible to have two vets, one of whom could go out to Camp and be "on-call" when needed?

I realise that a vet has much to do in Stanley, but feel that we are, once again, being let down in Camp and that two or three visits a year would not be too much to ask.

I wonder, is this just "pie-in-the-sky?"

What do other readers feel about this subject?

Rita Jonson  
Bombilla

### Any novice can pick up three darts and win a tournament

I REFER to the darts report by Patrick Watts in the May 3 issue of *Penguin News*.

This is not a new format. Forty years ago or more - apart from the Chief Constable's medals which was 1001 straight start and double finish - everything else was

played three legs, 301, double to start and double to finish, and has been popular ever since by most people.

It is only in later years that 501 and seeding has been introduced.

This in my opinion, and that of many others, proves less popular, as any novice can pick up three

darts and throw.

He or she may be lucky and score high scores and become well established in the game before they have to start looking for a double to finish.

I think the main thing in darts is having to concentrate from start to finish.

Failure to start on a double doesn't only happen to the lesser player, it can happen to the good ones too.

It was good to see in the Witte Boyd Competition a number of good players come out in one section, giving some of the not so good players a better chance.

One other point I wish to make is that it is wrong to interview a player who has had the good fortune to beat a top player but has still further to play in the tournament, it tends to put them off.

I don't think we want to turn this into a flag-waving, stampeding, car-piling place like you see in other parts of the world, where sport has taken over from work.

Albert Alazia, Stanley.

## KEEP FIT this winter

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# Colin and Wendy to it again and keep their titles

COLIN Smith, arguably the Islands greatest ever player added the Johnnie Walker championship to the Witte Boyd which he won a few weeks ago, when he overwhelmed Gary Hewitt 4-1 in a one-sided final in the Town Hall.

Smith has now won the Johnnie Walker on five occasions, and this victory brings his total of individual championships to 16.

In addition to his five Johnny Walker wins, Colin has also won the Governors Cup on three occasions, the Witte Boyd twice, and both the Three Bars and Individual Knockout three times.

The tournament attracted more than 180 competitors resulting in a midnight finish on both nights.

It is sponsored by Johnny Walkers distillers and the FIC.

The final - best of seven legs of 301, double in and out, looked as if it might go all the way as Gary Hewitt - the present holder of the Governors Cup - took the first leg

on double 9, having scored a ton.

Smith came back to square the game, by scoring 135 and going out on 46 in three darts.

The third leg was by far the best, as Smith opened with a score of 119, followed up by 140 and went out on 42 - just eight darts.

Hewitt looked as if he might take the fourth leg, starting first but again losing the lead.

The fifth leg was a prolonged affair and eventually it was the Champion, who finally went out on the dreaded double one.

Colin 'Tootie' Ford took third place by beating surprise semi-finalist Ali Jacobsen.

Earlier in a terrific game, Ford was edged out by Hewitt who played superbly - big scores were exchanged throughout - 120s and

140s were common in most legs.

Several servicemen distinguished themselves but found the local lads too good when the final doubles were required.

Later the Champion Colin Smith, maintained his victory could be attributed to "the pressure being off me this year."

He has no plans to play in the British Championships in England and feels this has helped him in championship play.

When asked about the 301 double starts format, Colin said he favoured a 501 straight start as it allows players to run up several big scores in a game which must improve the standard of play.

He also felt local players going overseas have to adapt from the 301 to 501 format, in a short time,

which must be a disadvantage.

The Islands two other top players, Tootie Ford and Gary Hewitt supported the 501 game, though not unduly bothered by 301 double start rules.

Wendy Teggart combined her commentating duties with dart playing, to hold off the challenge of Lyndsay May in the Ladies' final and retain her title.

Wendy came from behind to snatch the first leg, scoring 100, before going out on double one.

Lyndsay took the second leg, despite once being 163 behind.

She looked like a winner in the deciding leg when she was down to just 94 before Wendy started - however, the champion rattled in a ton, followed by a score of 60 before going out quickly to take the game by a 2-1 scoreline.

Wendy overcame Gwyn Clark, Joan Middleton, Margaret Goss, Mandy McLeod and Patricia Henry en route to winning her title.

Patricia Henry (formerly Whitney) won the play-off for third place beating Teresa McGill.

Finally, apologies to Stephanie Middleton for relegating her to fourth in the Witte Boyd, when in fact she won the play off for third.

## TALENT AMONG JUNIOR PLAYERS

ON MAY 19, a sizeable gathering arrived at the Town Hall to witness the first Junior Darts tournament of the year and watch out for up-and-coming players.

The tournament, sponsored by Mr and Mrs Peter Short of Falkland Supplies, had 39 entries in all - 16 girls and 23 boys.

The winner, Jonathon Ford, obtained his trophy by beating Eva Clarke, Samantha Simpson, Julie Summers, Jane Larsen and Lisa Jaffray, all two-straight.

Second place went to Lisa Jaffray who eliminated Craig Clark, Alan Bonner, Lisa Newman, and Mark Summers

Mark Summers defeated Jane Larsen 2-0 for third place.

Prizes were presented by Peter Short and Winnie Miranda supplied the catering.

It was agreed by ex-league players there were good players among the teenagers to watch out for in future big tournaments.

## CONTINUED from Page 1

Detective Inspector Mark Bullock then began a massive two-year enquiry that took him all over the world, interviewing more than 200 witnesses.

These investigations were to cost the Islands £32.5m.

Eight local witnesses were sent to London for the trial of Shorters, many spending hours on the stand.

Opening the trial, Mr Bevan said the evidence against Shorters was "circumstantial but clear."

The Crown maintained that on the night of the fire, Shorters - then a Lance Corporal in the Royal Army Medical Corps - had left his post at reception and set light to mattresses in a storeroom, using an accelerant, so bringing about the deaths of the eight victims.

The defence argued it was an "unproven assumption" that the fire was arson, and Shorters the arsonist.

After two days' deliberations, the seven men and five women of the jury returned their verdict.

Shorters' past convictions were then revealed as was the fact that he had only joined the army after

two attempts to join the fire brigade.

Chief of Police, Superintendent Ken Greenland said though he had to accept the decision, he was personally disappointed.

Les Harris, Superintendent of the Power and Electrical Department, who was quizzed for five hours at the trial, said he was "very disappointed" at the decision.

"It was very distressing at times," said Les.

Colin MacDonald felt it was "disgraceful" that Shorters' previous convictions were not allowed as evidence.

Bob Gilbert, Deputy of the Power & Electrical Department, and Marvin Clarke - the first to enter the hospital after the fire - were also disappointed at the outcome of the trial "after all the effort."

Said Bob: "The sad fact is that the same kind of thing could happen again - but hopefully no-one will have to get hurt the next time."

Shorters - who was returned to psychiatric care after the trial - "showed no emotion" as the jury gave their verdict.

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# Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



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New Series: Vol 3 Number 11

June 14, 1991

## WELCOME FOR

Freezing weather brings rush  
on woollies - and de-icer



## LATER DRINKS

EARLY victim of one of the coldest weeks ever in the Islands was this PWD bowser which overturned when full of diesel on the bypass behind Look-out Industrial Estate. Driver Raoul Huanell escaped unhurt. The record low temperatures led to a booming trade in winter woollies. Scarves, hats, gloves, thick coats and wellie boots are selling fast from most Stanley shops.

A record  $-7.9^{\circ}\text{C}$  was recorded on Wednesday at MPA and temperatures have hardly ventured above freezing for days.

The Public Works Department say more than 110,000 gallons of treated water has been lost due to people leaving cold taps running, mistakenly believing this will stop pipes freezing.

Because of this, 55 per cent extra pumping hours have been necessary.

There have also been numerous burst pipes which have caused considerable damage to Stanley homes.

FIC Homecare have had a raid on pipe insulation and the Spares Section has already run out of de-icer!

### Stud Flock instead of farm grants

EXCO agreed to set aside £176,000 for the experimental farm to be established at Swan Inlet, which would, among other things, include the national stud flock.

The assumption that £140,000 for air charter costs was included in the FIDC budget was incorrect, so to make up for that funding, ExCo approved a recommendation to suspend the Agricultural Grant Scheme.

This means no further projects or purchases should be started from June 12 this year to June 30, 1992.

### Punta flight times are changed

THE date for June flights to Punta Arenas on the Aerovias DAP twin-otter have been changed - the new dates are 12th and 26th.

A number of dates have also been provisionally announced for the rest of the year:

August 9, 23, September 13,

27, October 11, 25; November 8, 22, December 6, 20.

The company pointed out that though flights are planned for these dates alterations or cancellations may have to be made.

For more information contact the FIC Flight Bookings Office on telephone 27633.

### CRASH TRACTOR WRITTEN OFF

A TRACTOR belonging to David Pole-Evans at Saunders Island was written off after it had plunged over a 14ft bank.

It is understood that a serviceman was at the wheel at the time and that the military are currently negotiating compensation.

*Deano's* - "We're all for it."

Alistair Jacobson who owns the *Victory Bar*, thought it was a good idea and "about time."

The new opening times won't affect police, says Superintendent Ken Greenland, other than moving patrol hours later.

"It's good to liberalise," said Ken. He also hoped the later kicking out times may mean drinkers were ready to go home when they left the pubs.

But the new hours didn't find favour with everyone.

Velma Malcolm, who ran the *Rose* for 52 years, said it was "bloody awful . . . and disgusting."

Donna Williams expressed a similar sentiment: "It's terrible," she said. "We have enough problems concerned with people's drinking as it is."

Carol Evnon, who runs the *Boathouse Cafe*, was worried the new times would affect business - especially the extended *Glory Hour*.

"A number of people usually come into the cafe after kicking out time," she said.

Carol too, was concerned that there would be "more people walking around the town pickled."

### Witnesses praised

AT ExCo last week, attention was drawn to the "sterling work" of Inspector Mark Bullock over the *Shorters'* case and to the way local witnesses comported themselves.

# Remembering Goose Green



A CELEBRATION party was held in the FIDF Bar on May 29, to commemorate the ninth anniversary of the liberation of Goose Green.

A large proportion of the 114 who were locked in the hall at Goose Green for 29 days, attended the celebration.

Earlier in the day, a remembrance service was held at the settlement for the members of 2 Para who died in the fighting there.

The party was organised by Nanette Morrison and Gladys Robson.

One has been held every year since the liberation and next year's is planned to be something special - it was suggested that it may be held at Goose Green itself.

## New classes for the new school term

WITH the start of the second school term a new batch of evenings classes have been announced.

A session will cost £1.50 (£15 per course). Art classes will be charged at £2.00 (£20.00 per course).

The Education Department say at least four students must enrol to make a class viable.

**Mondays:** Business studies mathematics

**Tuesdays:** Art, English as second language (Exam level), Spanish for beginners and advanced, Keyboard applications

**Wednesdays:** English as second language - beginners, French

**Saturday:** English for GCSE, Improvers English

Contact the Education Department (Telephone 27290).

## Possible fine of up to £6,000 for telephone eavesdropping

A FINE of up to £6,000 will be imposed upon anybody caught listening to other people's telephone conversations, the Attorney General David Lang said recently.

Complaints have been received that some people are using radio equipment to lis-

ten to telephone conversations.

Under Section 25 of the Crimes Ordinance 1989, said the Attorney General, it is an offence to eavesdrop on someone's 'phone calls in this way, except for purposes connected with the issue of licences under the Telecommunications Ordinance or for de-

tection of interference.

Mr Lang said: "Because eavesdropping on other persons' telephone conversations is a serious interference with their privacy, I shall not hesitate, in appropriate cases, to authorise a prosecution of anybody breaking the law in this way."

## Country and western dance raises £1,554

A VERY impressive £1,554 was raised for the Jelly Tots Club at their country and western night held on June 1.

The figure included sale of entry tickets for the dance, raffle ticket sales, bar profits from the dance and cash donations.

The Club would like to thank all those who helped at the dance - which was a "huge success" - and all who gave raffle prizes and

cash donations and the people who sold the tickets on the Club's behalf.

Said a spokesman from the Club: "Last but by no means least - special thanks must go to all those people who came along on the night, without you we would not have had such a success."

## TWO NEW ISLANDERS

CONGRATULATIONS to Dyllis Blackley and Timmy Minto on the birth of Christian Ian.

Christian was born in the KEMH at 1.44pm on May 29. He weighed in at 6lb 12oz.

Stephanie Middleton gave birth of Callum William on June 1. He weighed in at 8lb 7oz. Congratulations to Stephanie and her husband Brian.

# At ninety-two, Jane is oldest lady

THE OLDEST lady in the Islands - Mrs Jane Clarke - celebrated her 92nd birthday on June 5.

Jane still lives at home, cooks her own meals and cakes and looks after herself.

She was born in 1899 as Jane Martin. She married James Clarke on January 23, 1919 and together they had four children.

Jane now has 11 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild - making five generations of Clarkes!

She has seen three wars and many other great events in her lifetime, and when asked how she felt at the age of 92, Jane replied: "I've seen a lot of changes, a lot for the good but some not so good."



## Seminar on youth a success

A SEMINAR entitled "The place of young people in today's society" was held in Stanley House on June 1.

Basic problems were discussed, such as: how with school leaving age set at 15, pressure was put on the adolescent to become a young adult with regard to work, though by law not yet fully adult in all other aspects of life.

The difficulties over 18s found in being confined to 'life at home' due to limited accommodation.

Divisions in the community - eg expat v local didn't help relations between young people and adults.

The obvious differences between the wants and needs of young people required input from the young people as a group.

There appeared to be a growing lack of support for young people as they grew older.

Discussions on Social Development looked at the factors that shaped young adults lives:

Leaving school at 15 to find work; problems with unemployment and unemployable; desire to move away from home but having nowhere to go; peer pressure to be an "adult illegally."

Looking forward, it was felt there was a need for a place young people could "drop in" for meals and alcohol-free refreshment.

Something like a bowling alley would allow everyone to meet away from the accepted premise that to have fun requires alcohol.

Negative aspects were then discussed - headed Drugs, Sex and Rock 'n' Roll. The problems associated with young offenders against the law were looked at.

Alcohol misuse allowed other abuses to flourish.

It was strongly felt the law should be tightened up with regard to drinking in public places making it an offence to drink in the main areas of Stanley.

Alcoholics Anonymous was discussed - the concept that coming from a stressful family background the young person may turn to drugs such as a tobacco and alcohol as an external stimulus.

In moral and spiritual values the question of the place of Religious Education in schools was raised.

Although easy to suggest more should be done in schools - it was felt much wider issues were at stake. If spiritual development is seen as part of religion then young people are soon bogged down with rituals and dogma.

The "very successful" seminar ended with the idea that more such events should occur in the future.

# Southella chases poacher in attempt to make arrest

THE FISHERIES Protection vessel *Southella* is presently involved in a chase with a Taiwanese jigger caught fishing illegally just inside the FOCZ.

The jigger - *Chen Te* - which was spotted about three miles inside the zone, has been seen fishing illegally three times previously.

The initial operation was controlled from the Ops Room at FI-

PASS by a Fisheries Officer and Captain Ray Gorbutt.

The Captain of the *Southella* Peter Tailor and Fishery Officer Captain John Stafford were given clearance by the Chief Executive, Mr Ronnie Sampson, and all councillors, to pursue the Tai jigger which was headed for South Africa, and attempt to arrest it.

In close company with the jigger, the *Southella* has ordered it to stop both in English and in International Code signals. The Captain of the ship has ignored all signals since the first night.

On the third day of the chase, the two ships came across Force 12 winds and very high seas. The *Chen Te* almost rolled over several times in her desperate attempt to escape.

It is believed that the vessel, which is now about one-and-a-half thousand miles from the Falklands and presently on course for Tristan De Cuna, will change course and head for South African waters, though the *Southella* is still trying to make her turn back to the Islands.

The crew of the Fisheries Protection vessel are said to be "in good spirits" after hearing that Councillors were with them, and "are keen to affect arrest and bring the jigger back to Stanley where there will be an investigation and prosecution.

More than 100 pursuits have been made on Tai jiggers for illegal fishing since the beginning of this season (at the start of April), but all the others fled from the FOCZ into Argentine waters when spotted.

## KEEP FIT this winter

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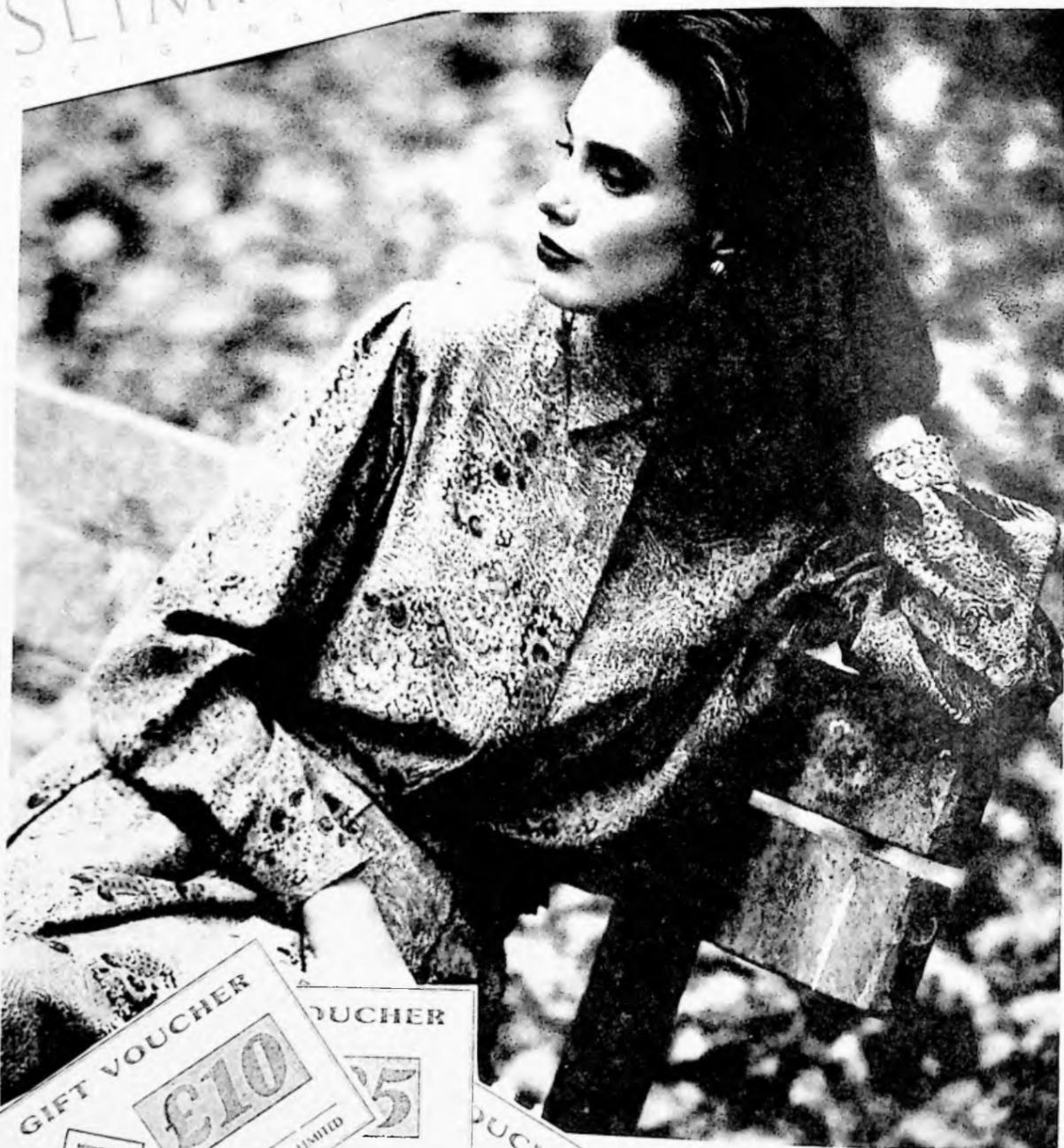
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For further information, contact:

Flight Bookings Office, FIC, Telephone: 27633

# FASHION AT THE GALLERY



**Falkland Islands Company WEST STORE**

GIFT VOUCHERS AVAILABLE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS OF WEST STORE

# Colleen meets Barry



LOCAL lady, Mrs Colleen Reid, met ex-boxer Barry McGuigan (pictured above) while in the United Kingdom recently.

Colleen was lucky enough to meet the world-famous boxer on June 2 at the Irish Music Festival held in Finsbury Park.

### Break-in at RNA

POLICE are looking into a possible burglary of the Royal Navy Association building. A door had been forced but nothing appeared to have been stolen.

## Thanks from Trust

A THANK YOU letter has been received from Colonel T.H. English of the Gulf Trust, thanking the Islands for the £5,000 donation.

Colonel English said the public had "responded magnificently" to the Trust, which helps servicemen injured in the Gulf and the families of those killed.

That people supported them was a "significant boost" to the morale of service personnel, particularly those who had been affected.

## Remarkable contrasts all through May

MAY was remarkable for being a month of contrasts and records.

The first 20 days were notable for the continuing spell of mild weather with above average temperatures - the mean for that 20 day period was 8.9°C.

On the 14th the highest maximum temperature for May - 15°C - was achieved.

The remainder of the month was a complete contrast with an unprecedented run of 11 snowy days and the lowest May maximum (0.3°C) and minimum (-4.9°C) temperatures recorded on 29th and 30th respectively.

Sunshine was above average with 8.2 hours being recorded on 11th while rainfall and the mean windspeed were near normal.

Highest daily max temp	15.0 (13.2)
Lowest daily min temp	-4.9 (-7.3)
Mean daily max temp	6.8 (6.3)
Mean daily min temp	1.8 (1.5)
Total rainfall	43.2 (52.8)
Total sunshine	96.3 (70.1)
Days with rain	21
Days with snow	16 (7.6)
Days with snow lying at 1300Z	7
Days with fog	10 (4.2)
Days with air frost	11 (7.5)
Days with hail	9 (2.1)
Days with thunderstorms	1 (0.2)
Days with gales	0 (3.6)
Days with gusts 34KT+	19 (17.8)
Highest gust	46KT (76)

## Jones & Berntsen's Butchery

*Ted and Ben  
your local butcher men*

### MUTTON: (Full mutton split)

Full mutton: £13    Hind quarter: 36p per/lb  
Chops: 40p per/lb    Fore quarter: 26p per/lb  
Mince 75p per lb

**Butchering: 12p per/lb**

*Tongues, brains and kidneys - 12p each*

### BEEF:

Hind quarter: £45    Fore quarter: £40  
Roast: 40p per/lb    Steak: 50p per/lb  
Mince 85p per lb

**Butchering: £15 a quarter**

**Telephone: 22677  
or 21166 evenings**

## Glad to have Stanley roads named for them

FOLLOWING suggestions for new road names, the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, recently received letters from Mrs Sara Jones and Admiral Lord Fieldhouse.

Mrs Jones, wife of Colonel H. Jones set she was "delighted" at

the thought of having a road named after her husband - it would give her extra incentive to return to the Islands

John Fieldhouse said he was "flattered" by the suggestion.

He had "happiest memories" of his visit to the Falklands.

DOCTOR Michael Montrose, who left the Islands last week having spent some time here, has sent *Penguin News* this poem inspired by Surf Bay - written on May 18 of this year.

### SURF BAY

Hundreds of islands, empty of sound  
Ribbons of nature; rhythms all around  
Here humanity hurries less than the clouds  
Horizons as yet, uspoilt by crowds  
I stand on the sand, waves rolling by  
Pulled by the moon towards the sky  
I look at the albatross soaring silently past  
And wonder how long horizon, albatross  
and I will last.

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# AUVERLAND



This is the AUVERLAND A3, a new entry into the 4 x 4 market in the Falkland Islands.

Built in France by AUVERLAND S.A., the AUVERLAND has been supplied to the French Army, Gendarmerie and other French National utilities.

The AUVERLAND is powered by the tremendously successful Peugeot XUD9 2 litre diesel engine, and for a long life coping with hard work, the body is constructed largely of galvanised sheet steel.

The AUVERLAND chassis is fully protected inside and out by the world famous DINITROL process and carries a 6-year anti-perforation guarantee.

AUVERLAND's unique suspension system (all round coil springs and 2 A frames) enables the wheels to remain in contact with the ground in almost all conditions and when combined with AUVERLAND's long travel hydraulic dampers, a new dimension to off-road performance is found, whilst at the same time providing a degree of comfort not found in other 4 x 4s. Off-road and 4 Wheel Drive Magazine said of the AUVERLAND:

"... the AUVERLAND is so agile and instills such confidence in its ability that one is tempted to try sillier and sillier obstacles just to see if it will do it - it usually does."

"... there is no doubt in our minds that this is an off-road performer par excellence... the suspension system is capable of impressive articulation in the roughest conditions, yet providing a very reasonable ride on tarmac."

The AUVERLAND also leads the field in load space and its carrying capacity of nearly 600kgs makes it an ideal choice for most applications.

Available in long or short chassis configurations with a choice of deluxe or "standard" trim, any AUVERLAND model be it Pick-Up, Soft Top or Hard Top, can be tailored to meet your own exacting requirements.



**AUVERLAND**  
FROM RAPTOR

**Stanley Services**

Tel: 22621

## Back after 30 years to train youth leaders

ARTHUR Martin returned to the Islands for a short time recently after more than 30 years, to initiate a youth leadership training programme.

Arthur, who came to the Falklands with the FIDS (now British Antarctic Survey) in the 1950s and married a local girl, retired this year after 35 years of professional scouting.

Only in Stanley for a month, Arthur has had to merge two courses into one.

In his time here he will be providing the leaders with the basic

essentials of their projects - which include topics like spiritual development, decision making, training others, camping and safety in scouting.

After he leaves, Phil Middleton will monitor the leaders' projects though he will also be training.

By Christmas, Arthur hopes the leaders will have earned their Wood Badges to show they have been trained to a sufficient standard - though he pointed out this is by no means the end - "It's really only the beginning!" said Arthur.

**FIC buy the Upland Goose from SWB**

THE Upland Goose Hotel was bought from SWB Hotels by the Falkland Islands Company on June 7.

FIC intend to continue the refurbishment - which has already cost SWB almost £150,000 - necessary to bring the hotel up to international standards.

Though they would "dearly have liked" to finish the second stage of refurbishment, the directors of SWB feel "the future requirements of the hotel can be better served by the FIC."

They are pleased the long term future of the Goose has been secured in this way.

FIC believe the deal represents a "substantial investment" and goes a long way to meeting the commitment to re-invest at least £750,000 in the Islands following the farm sales.

The First Falkland Islands Scout Group is the most distant group that the Scouting Association has responsibility for and it has taken a long time to get a trained leader to the Islands.

Arthur felt the local scouting scene was "very encouraging" and everything he had seen so far was "in good heart."



Arthur Martin - back in the Islands for a month

Meetings are being held in the Scout Hut which everyone is welcome to attend.

Said Scout Leader, Phil Middleton: "This is what we've

needed since Scouting started in the Islands.

"It's a sound basis for future scouting and we feel we're going to go places."

## Well-loved Maggie dies in England at age 69

ONE of Stanley's best loved ladies, Mrs Maggie Middleton died in England on May 31.

She was born Maggie Cartmell on November 4, 1921 at Seal Cove, Walker Creek, where she lived with her parents and brother until starting domestic work in the Manager's House in North Arm.

Maggie married David Middle-

ton on August 28, 1945 and they set up their home at Cattle Point, an outside farmhouse near North Arm.

She loved to reminisce on her happy years spent in the Camp, with all her animals and always had a welcoming meal ready for any passing visitors.

Sadly, in 1962, Maggie had to travel to Montevideo for an operation which resulted in her los-

ing her sight.

David and Maggie then moved to live with her parents in Stanley.

After a long illness her husband died, as did her parents and brother. Since then Maggie has lived on her own, doing all her own cooking and housework.

She loved nothing better than to get out to help with her peat work or grab her coat and go shopping, or walking with her many friends.

Earlier this year, Maggie was very touched to receive a Wireless for the Blind from BFBS.

Maggie took ill in March and was admitted to the KEMH, before travelling to UK in April where she later died.

She was cremated on June 6 and, as was her wish, her ashes will be interned in the Stanley cemetery in due course.

She will be sadly missed by her relations and many friends.

### CAR STOLEN

A MEMBER of the public reported the suspected attempted theft of a vehicle to police at 10.12pm on May 30.

Officers went to where the vehicle had been parked - outside Deanos - and two servicemen are helping with enquiries.

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# GOVERNMENT MACHINE THAT ALWAYS RISES TO THE OCCASION

IN HIS "state of the nation" speech, the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, said that well over 90 per cent of Falklands farm land was now in local hands.

This was the largest single land transaction in the Islands this century, involving an area larger than most English counties.

The Outer Conservation Zone should have a crucial impact in the survival of the illex squid. Nevertheless there was more to be done on conservation.

Mr Fullerton said he was glad to pay tribute to those who undertook the work of Government.

"Each year," he said, "the work of councillors grows and becomes more involved, detailed and time consuming; the load on them is considerable."

The Government machine was not large; it had little in reserve when someone is away, yet was expected constantly to rise to the occasion. And did so. He lead his review with the Treasury.

The revised estimate of Government income

showed a drop of £2.5m over 1989/90, because of a decrease in fisheries revenue.

The revised estimate of Government expenditure for 1990/91 showed an increase of £9.7m. This was mainly due to a substantial increase in the capital programme including the start of the new senior school (£6m) and purchase of FIC farms (£6m).

An overall deficit of £4m was forecast leaving an estimated balance in reserves of £32.7m.

Departmental submissions totalled £25.3m for 1991/92. With revenue estimated at £40m, £14.7m was available for the capital programme. Submissions for capital expenditure reached £20m, subsequently reduced to £13.9 million.

A surplus of £800,000 is forecast at June 30 1992. The Deputy Financial Secretary was now Richard Wagner. He would fill the role of economic and financial adviser and include work previously undertaken by the Chief Development Economist.

Peter Biggs was now Deputy Financial Secretary Designate. Mrs Moira Eccles now Income Tax Officer.

The computerisation of the Treasury continued well. The Central Store had also completed computerisation. The new store will be at Gordon Lines. Construction is programmed for 1991/92.

On Fisheries, the Governor said escapement of Illex squid in 1990 was about 20 per cent, far below the 40 per cent objective.

Escapement in 1991 could reach 30 per cent, a marked improvement.

On Customs and Excise, the Governor said the revenue collected so far this year had been: Import Duty £297,820; harbour dues £364,442.

Both figures were considerably less than last year. A total of 1,136 vessels were cleared up to April 6, about 526 less than in the same period last year.

Immigration had dealt with about 6,000 people, 36 different nationalities, travelling through Mount Pleasant or Stanley airports. Thirty seven applications from new immigrants were dealt with including 10 children. But eight were refused entry.

On Agriculture, Mr Fullerton said the rapid decline in wool prices had been a major source of

anxiety. Nevertheless, agricultural training was again popular with 23 adult courses provided.

One of the highlights of the year had been the exchange visit to Australia for two trainees after their 12-months' practical training. It was hoped to arrange for two more Island students to visit Australia.

Some 500 ewes had been involved in an artificial insemination programme and 5,500 rams had been tested for brucellosis in which there was a marked decrease.

Research into the grazing habits of Cashmere goats at Goose Green had faced some management and husbandry difficulties.

In the new financial year, said Mr Fullerton, the FIDC Executive Board would report directly to ExCo. It was hoped this would allay old fears about the Corporation working outside Government policy.

The Corporation had this year approved funds for: 20 Enterprise Grant Applications; 7 new business projects; 6 existing Business expansion projects; 18 individual training courses; 3 major training courses in the Islands; 8 of its own projects; as well as

providing management and advisory services to four majority-owned subsidiaries and eight associate companies.

The Corporation had assumed management of the old Lookout Camp site where demand for workplace accommodation is high.

Twenty single Portakabin offices/workshops or parkways, are being sold, leased or rented. Work has begun on tidying up the site and by the spring of 1992 the major buildings will have been repainted.

The Falkland Islands Textile Association had been formed as a forum for those involved in processing local wool and had been asked for idea of Islands designs, a crucial element of future marketing.

An Energy Advisory Committee had been formed to consider the development of renewable energy. The Islands' imported fuel bill was almost £5m a year while consumption was rising by about 10 per cent a year.

The performance of subsidiary and associate companies had been mixed. Poultry Products had been closed down and the assets sold to Mr Geoff Pradett.

Falkland Mill was on its planned path to recovery and should break-even within the year.

Stanley Growers performs satisfactorily. The Gulf War and worldwide recession drastically reduced the numbers of tourists and made a subsidy necessary for the major Camp lodges and hotels.

Meanwhile regular flights from Punta Arenas now gave access to a wider market, while new Falkland Travel Warrants to military should increase demand.

Falkland Islands Tourism Ltd had been replaced by the Falkland Islands Tourist Board, consisting mainly of people whose livelihoods depended on tourism.

The Governor said: "I am firmly of the view that tourism of the kind we get is an asset to these Islands.

"Tourists bring a breath of fresh air; we hope they take away a favourable and well informed view of these Islands and spread that information wherever they come from. The number may be small, but we need support of that kind."

On Education, Mr Fullerton said both heads of

★Turn to back page

## Arming fishery patrol vessels is now under consideration

SERIOUS consideration was being given to arming Falkland fishery patrol vessels, LegCo heard. Answering Cllr Gavin Short, Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson added the main problem was the Taiwanese with whom neither Britain nor her European partners had diplomatic relations.

Earlier, Cllr Bill Luxton had asked for a progress report on the policing of the conservation zone and whether there would be "more robust" treatment of poachers.

Mr Sampson said that poachers in the northern half of the outer conservation zone had always been intercepted within six to 12 hours.

In the unpoliced area only six Taiwanese jiggers had fished for four nights - the equivalent of 240 tonnes of squid being taken. No other nationalities had fished in that area.

As to "robust treatment" the Chief Executive said the Government had allowed for a "more positive" method of arresting illegal vessels which would prove successful in future seasons.

Cllr Gerard Robson asked if the next Voluntary Restraint Talks could be held in the Islands. Mr Sampson said he had pressed for this but for technical reasons it was not possible.

Mr Sampson suggested that the Islands should combine with other fishing nations to make it uncommercial for the Taiwanese to fish in the South Atlantic.

Cllr Luxton then asked what were the chances of getting one of these Taiwanese vessels into town and "throwing the book at him."

The Chief Executive replied that unless you were prepared to risk human life you could not arrest a vessel that did not want to be arrested.

They were "very much into Velcro call signs and are known to fly flags of other nations."

They also disguised the silhouette of the hull. But he assured council the whole matter was being given considerable consideration. He thought that by the beginning of next season another strategy would be worked out.

Financial Secretary Derek Howatt detailed for Cllr Luxton a break-down

of all allowances paid to councillors from May 1, 1990 to April 30, 1991.

Derek Howatt said that including the annual allowance of £2,500; £200 attendance allowance; reimbursement of telephone charges and £50 a day for overseas allowance, the totals were:

Cllr Terry Peck £12,141.10; Ron Binnie £9,699.96; Norma Edwards £9,567.64; Gerard Robson £8,302.90; Bill Luxton £6,611.53; Harold Rowlands £7,999.96; Gavin Short £7,625.77 and Kevin Kilmartin £6,114.86.

The total of £68,063.72 was not subject to income tax.

During the same period the total spent by councillors on overseas travel was £37,520.10.

Cllr Luxton also wanted to know how much the FIC farms cost in legal fees, travel and other charges, phones and fax etc, above the purchase price.

The Chief Executive said an exact figure was not yet available. However, the known costs, plus estimates for charges not yet received, totalled: £60,000 legal fees; £12,250 chartered surveyors fees, flights £9,470; £10,497 accommodation, meals and transport; £5,283 telephone, fax etc - totalling £95,500.

Financial Secretary Derek Howatt was unable to assure Cllr Edwards that despite increase in subsidy to Coastal Shipping, freight rates would be kept "to an absolute minimum."

It was the company's decision. Cllr Harold Rowlands was told there was no plan to reduce the military presence at the KEMH in the foreseeable future.

The Chief Executive denied telling the Surgeon General in UK that it was hoped to civilianise the hospital within five years.

In another answer, Chief Executive, Ronnie Sampson assured Cllr Edwards that Falklands Landholdings would be treated the same as all other farms.

Cllr Kevin Kilmartin asked whether the Falkland Islands Government would be able to maintain assistance to farms despite expenditure and losses on their own farms.

Answering Cllr Kilmartin, Mr Sampson said apart from the Falkland

Landholdings, the Government held mortgages on 26 farms, while the Development Corporation owned Sealions Island and held mortgages on 27 farms.

Therefore 77 per cent of the Islands was owned by Government or Government owned companies, or mortgaged by Government.

Help schemes had enabled farms to stay in business.

Answering another question by Cllr Kilmartin, he said the whole subject of the Continental Shelf was now progressing well.

Mr Sampson told Cllr Kilmartin that two miles of the 3.5m wide Teal Inlet road had been built by PWD at a cost of £35,000 a mile.

The average cost of the 5.5m wide road now being built to Darwin by PSA International would be about £60,000 a mile. The road should be complete by mid-1992.

FIGAS services should improve significantly. Fisheries surveillance has accounted for 76.6 per cent of revenue -£950,000.

The deficit of £494,000 had been reduced to just more than £200,000. Next year should see a surplus of £193,000.

Coastal Shipping's revised subsidy of £567,000, but for 1991/92 the budget was set at £500,000.

## IMMIGRATION 'NOT CONTROLLED'

ON the motion for adjournment, Cllr Binnie warned Government not to get into a system of "propping up" businesses that were not viable or were badly managed.

He wanted the fishing policy amended to benefit the Islands with all foreign companies obtaining their licences through local companies. Preference should be given to companies who promoted local fishing.

Cllr Terry Peck said the FIC farms purchase had made it a difficult six months for Council and people were wondering how divided it had become. Council now stood "absolutely united" he said.

Cllr Peck was disturbed by immigration. Control was not being properly exercised, either in the Islands or London.

A great deal of work still had to be done on Heritage Year. It was important the

## Financial Secretary's Report

# Budget surplus is increased by £321,720 to £1,125,380

PRESENTING his Budget, Financial Secretary Derek Howatt said the Islands' surplus had been increased by £321,720 to £1,125,380.

Among the changes in taxes and other charges he then outlined was the introduction of a £10 fee for a trout and salmon licence.

Income tax allowances were raised by approximately 7 per cent but the cost of posting a letter or parcel is to go up by about 10 per cent by January 1 while the price of private electricity will be 13.5p a unit from the end of June. However, the rebate for pensioners will be increased from 2p to 2p.

From July 1, it will cost you more to advertise on FIBS than in *Penguin News* when the charge per broadcast word goes up to 12p and the minimum charge to £3. *Penguin News* rates remain at 10p a word, minimum charge £1 paid in advance.

Government rents are going up 20 per cent from July 1. However, allowances under the rebate scheme will be increased by 6 per cent.

FIGAS cargo rates face a two-step increase. From July 1 perishables will cost 30p per kilo; frozen goods 40p; other goods 50p.

From January 1 the rate will be: perishables 40p; frozen goods 50p, other goods 60p. In each case the minimum charge will remain at £1.

Passenger fares are under review.

A 6 per cent increase in Government salaries will cost about £250,000. Pensions for retired Government workers will be increased by 6 per cent from July 1.

### FAMILY ALLOWANCES:

Child allowance up from £36 to £38 a month; Single parent allowance from £30 to £32

### OLD AGE PENSIONS

Non-contributory: Single - from £45 to £48 a week. Married - £63 to £67 a week. Contributory: Single - £47 to £50. Married - £73 to £78. Contributions: Self-employed from £10.50 a week to £11.20. Employer from £6.30 to £6.70. Employee from £4.20 to £4.50.

Cllr Luxton then turned to "our neighbours across the water." He believed the any connection with them should be resisted until their claim was dropped.

Cllr Kilmartin said reserves were so low they would last only a year if fishing licence revenue collapsed.

The "largest budgetary cloud" he said, was that running Government cost £25m and £1m of vehicles was needed for officers.

He was disappointed no local fishing companies tendered for FIPASS.

Cllr Robson said that the national stud flock was as a long term investment.

He agreed fisheries should be localised. Cllr Gavin Short said farm subsidies should not have been part of the budget but part of a Supplementary Appropriation Bill. He was worried by the vast rent increase.

Provision to increase the Government subsidy from to the fund from £146,000 to £156,000 is included in the estimates.

### INCOME TAX ALLOWANCES

Personal allowance: from £3,000 to £3,200. Allowance for wife: from £1,900 to £2,050. Wife's earned income relief: from £3,000 to £3,200. Relative in charge of children: £1,020 to £1,100. Dependent relative £1,020 to £1,100.

### SUNDRY CHARGES

Swimming pool, example increases - adult annual now £53, adult session £1.20, child session 60p. Evening classes: now £2 for 90-minute class, £2.50 for two-hour class. Public Library video hire charge: 75p a week.

### LICENCES

Vehicles: Trailers now £3 a year; Motor cycles £11; Light vehicles £27; heavy vehicles £43. Driving licences: Provisional £1; Production certificate £1; Test £15; Life licence £15. Penguin Eggs: £5 per 100 eggs.

There were two aspects to this issue. It was right for the FIG to maintain a robust line but he was sure the decision to allow the Director of Fisheries to take part in the Fisheries talks last month, was "the right pragmatic" approach to take.

"It is surely right for the Islands to seek to drive events. This can only be achieved by winning friends and influencing people through increasing contacts at all levels, which need not involve any weakening of Government principles but, if the Islands are increasingly to take a credible place in the International community, you may judge that now is the time for an adjustment of position which need not prejudice your very reasonable anxieties over such issues as fixed air and sea

Government used too many vehicles, he hoped this would be resolved.

Concern on the increase in harbour dues for cruise ships, he said, may not have taken into account these ships paid double normal harbour dues to avoid landing charges.

On FIPASS, he said eight bids had been received - only three fully complied with tender requirements.

It was planned that future fisheries policies be more closely linked with the strengthening of local companies.

## General pleads for more sensitive attitude

IN his speech on the motion for adjournment, the CBF Major General Malcolm Hunt spoke on a subject he recognised as a "sensitive one as far as all Islanders are concerned" - the visit of the Argentinian next of kin. Gen Hunt then expressed views that would be seen as "contentious in some quarters."

In spite of having been part of the Task Force and having lost men under his command and several friends, he had no feelings of malice for ordinary Argentinians and no feelings, other than compassion, for the next of kin who came to the Islands.

He recognised he was not an Islander, had not been held prisoner for 30 days in "appalling conditions" and did not have to live for the next 25 years surrounded by minefields. Nevertheless he suggested, and earnestly, hoped Islanders "may find it in their hearts to adjust their attitude to some of their relationships with the Argentinians, notwithstanding the fact that I realise fully that Argentina's claim to the sovereignty of these Islands is unwavering."

There were two aspects to this issue. It was right for the FIG to maintain a robust line but he was sure the decision to allow the Director of Fisheries to take part in the Fisheries talks last month, was "the right pragmatic" approach to take.

"It is surely right for the Islands to seek to drive events. This can only be achieved by winning friends and influencing people through increasing contacts at all levels, which need not involve any weakening of Government principles but, if the Islands are increasingly to take a credible place in the International community, you may judge that now is the time for an adjustment of position which need not prejudice your very reasonable anxieties over such issues as fixed air and sea

links direct with Argentina." However he felt that now was perhaps the time for "a more sensitive attitude" to be shown towards ordinary Argentinians.

"You may feel that an opportunity was missed on the occasion of the next of kin visit, and maybe the refusal to allow ashore the Argentinian visitor when he arrived with his English and American friends in an English yacht, in April, does the presentation of the case of the Falkland Islands in its wider international context, a disservice.



Maj Gen Malcolm Hunt

"I hope I will be forgiven for having the cheek as an outsider, and a serviceman at that, to offer these personal views in this very political and extremely contentious area.

"I do hope that my hopes will be taken in the spirit which they are offered, for as I have suggested, it does seem to me that your robustness and fortitude can now be turned to give you a more positive international demeanour."

He was, he emphasised "on your side."

# Penguin News EXTRA

## ★ Return of showbiz quiz

QUIZMASTER supremo Mike Smith returns to the small screen with the celebrity entertainment quiz *That's Showbusiness* at 6.00pm on June 15.

Pictured right is Mike with the blonde who, he says, had more fun until she became team captain -Gloria Hunniford.

She's joined by singer Helen Shapiro and actress Dianne Keene and they confess to having a soft spot for James Bond - but which one?

Kenny Everett returns to his captain's seat on the opposing team, determined to rise from a record number of defeats in the last series.

Helping him out are actor Don Henderson and magician Geoffrey Durham, husband of comedienne Victoria Wood.



## ★ Clive goes home



CLIVE James returns to Sydney after 30 years away from one of the first cosmopolitan cities in the world to send *Clive James Postcard From Sydney* at 8.20pm on June 15.

His old home is so full of good things, he wonders why he ever left.

"Sydney has got everything a man in his right mind could want. So when they ask why you left, you can give only one answer: 'If I hadn't gone, how could I come back?'," he says.

### PEBBLE ISLAND HOTEL

Due to the retirement of the manager, Mr John Reid, Pebble Hotel Ltd has a vacancy for a Hotel Manager to run its operation on Pebble Island.

The owners of the hotel would like to hear from anyone with interest or experience in hotel management, tourism or small business management who would like to run a successful business in this attractive location.

You must be self-sufficient, comfortable in dealing with the public, be prepared to work long hours during the busy summer period and be able to cope with all the demands of Camp life. A knowledge of Falklands wildlife would be an advantage, as would any hotel or catering experience.

Salary and conditions of service are negotiable depending on experience. The position would suit an enthusiastic single person, or a married couple keen to settle in Camp.

For further information contact Mike Summers on 27211. Applications stating your qualifications and relevant experience should be addressed to Pebble Hotel Ltd, c/o FIDC, Stanley to reach us by Wednesday June 19 1991.

## ★ NEW ON YOUR TV THIS FORTNIGHT

★ A NEW series of the world's most famous and glitzy soap - *Dallas* - is back on our screens at 8.20pm on June 19.

In the opener, JR's frustration mounts as he realises all escape routes from the mental institution are blocked.

Bobby and April at last get away for their long-awaited honeymoon in Paris, but waiting in the wings is an enigmatic, well-to-do woman.

Returning in their starring roles are all the old faithfuls -Patrick Duffy as Bobby, Sheree J Wilson as April, Sasha Mitchell as the smooth James and of course Larry Hagman as everyone's favourite baddie JR.

★ FOUR celebrities from top TV series, compete in a special edition of Granada's *The Krypton Factor Celebrity Special* at 9.25pm on June 27.

Tackling television's toughest quiz, hosted by Gordon Burns, are Glenda McKay from 'Emmerdale', Jon Hles from 'The Bill', Philip Middlemiss from 'Coronation Street' and Annie Miles from 'Brookside.'

★ *SURVIVAL* the longest running tv wildlife series, celebrates its 30th anniversary with a one-hour documentary on cheetahs and leopards at 9.50pm on June 22 - filmed in Tanzania's famous Serengeti National Park.

## YOUR VIDEO CHOICE BY BYRON

**STORMY MONDAY**  
Sting and Melanie Griffith. Hard bitten buyout bid of Tynside club by an American mobster. Tough and action filled. Sting provides unexpected talent as an actor and similar resistance as a convincing Geordie. No Gazza tears here. Well acted, tightly controlled and compelling drama.

**DIE HARD 2**  
Only unnecessary four letter words spoil this rip-roaring sequel. Bruce Willis breathes life and imminent death into the role of Inspector John McLane.

Fated always to race from crisis to catastrophe, he presides this time over the systematic destruction of an airport. Not without humour the video is sheer escapism but don't explore the plot too closely.

**CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD**  
She is deaf dumb and difficult. He is the caring teacher. Drawn together in a special needs school, the pair make a memorable movie that brought lots of awards to the film and lots of pleasure. Not the sickly sentimental story that this could have become. William Hurt and Marlee Matlin star.

# YOUR SSSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

## SATURDAY, June 15

6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS (NEW) Celebrity quiz hosted by Mike Smith  
 6.30 LITTLE AND LARGE  
 7.00 FAST FRIENDS  
 7.30 JEEVES AND WOOSTER  
 8.20 CLIVE JAMES' POSTCARD FROM SYDNEY (NEW)  
 9.10 FREDERICK FORSYTH PRESENTS The Price of the Bride  
 10.50 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?  
 11.15 ASSIGNMENT: GERMANY Problems with German reunification

## SUNDAY, June 16

1.45 MOVIE MATINEE: SONG OF NORWAY  
 4.05 CANADIAN GRAND PRIX  
 4.50 BROOKSIDE  
 6.00 KNIGHTMARE Fantasy adventure series set in a land of legend  
 6.20 SHE-RA PRINCESS OF POWER  
 6.45 THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW  
 7.30 EASTENDERS  
 8.25 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE  
 8.55 THAT'S LIFE  
 9.35 THE BOYS FROM THE BUSH (NEW) Anarchic comic look at contemporary Australia  
 10.25 PARAMOUNT CITY (NEW) Best of British and US comedy and music  
 11.05 RED STAR IN ORBIT (NEW) Soviet manned space programme

## MONDAY, June 17

6.00 THUNDERCATS  
 6.20 GRAND SPORTSMASTERS  
 6.45 THE CHART SHOW  
 7.30 CORONATION STREET  
 7.55 THE DARLING BUDS OF MAY  
 8.45 WORLD IN ACTION  
 9.10 TWIN PEAKS  
 9.55 SHRINKS  
 10.45 DOCTOR AT THE TOP

## TUESDAY, June 18

6.00 ASK ODDIE  
 6.15 THE JETSONS  
 6.35 EMMERDALE  
 7.00 MASTERMIND  
 7.30 FLOYD ON OZ  
 8.00 THE BILL  
 8.25 BIG BREAK  
 8.55 BREAD  
 9.25 CHANCER  
 10.15 FILM '91  
 10.45 A SECRET WORLD OF SEX

## WEDNESDAY, June 19

6.00 THE ALL NEW POPEYE SHOW  
 6.20 THE CRYSTAL MAZE  
 7.10 REVIEW OF THE WEEK  
 7.30 CORONATION STREET  
 7.55 THE UPPER HAND  
 8.20 DALLAS (NEW)  
 9.05 COMEDY CLASSIC: UP POMPEII  
 9.35 THE \$64,000 QUESTION  
 10.00 SCENE THERE  
 10.25 THE ORCHID HOUSE

## THURSDAY, June 20

6.00 THE WINJIN' POM (NEW)  
 6.25 283 USEFUL IDEAS FROM JAPAN  
 6.35 EMMERDALE  
 7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
 8.00 THE BILL  
 8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: DAD'S ARMY  
 8.55 CUTTING EDGE: ETON - CLASS OF '91  
 9.45 PARNELL AND THE ENGLISH WOMAN (NEW) Historical Irish drama  
 10.45 SCENE HERE

## FRIDAY, June 21

6.00 BEATING RETREAT  
 7.00 YOU GOTTA BE JOKEN'  
 7.30 CORONATION STREET  
 7.55 SURGICAL SPIRIT  
 8.20 INSPECTOR MORSE

10.05 THE REAL McCOY  
 10.35 THE FRIDAY LATE FILM: THE MAN WITH ONE RED SHOE

## SATURDAY, June 22

6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS  
 6.30 LITTLE AND LARGE  
 7.00 FAST FRIENDS  
 7.30 JEEVES AND WOOSTER  
 8.20 COLUMBO (NEW)  
 9.50 SURVIVAL SPECIAL  
 10.40 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?  
 11.05 AIDS NOW The women's point of view of HIV and AIDS

## SUNDAY, June 23

2.05 MOVIE MATNEE: THE FAST LADY  
 3.35 TROOPING THE COLOUR  
 4.50 BROOKSIDE  
 6.00 KNIGHTMARE  
 6.20 SHE-RA PRINCESS OF POWER  
 6.45 PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW  
 7.30 EASTENDERS  
 8.25 COMEDY CLASSICS: BUTTERFLIES  
 8.55 THAT'S LIFE  
 9.35 THE BOYS FROM THE BUSH  
 10.25 PARAMOUNT CITY  
 11.05 RED STAR IN ORBIT

## MONDAY, June 24

6.00 THUNDERCATS  
 6.20 GRAND SPORTSMASTERS  
 6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.  
 7.30 CORONATION STREET  
 7.55 THE DARLING BUDS OF MAY  
 8.45 WORLD IN ACTION  
 9.10 TWIN PEAKS  
 9.55 SHRINKS  
 10.45 DOCTOR AT THE TOP

## TUESDAY, June 25

6.00 ASK ODDIE  
 6.15 THE JETSONS  
 6.35 EMMERDALE  
 7.00 MASTERMIND  
 7.30 FLOYD ON OZ  
 8.00 SUE LAWLEY  
 8.25 BIG BREAK  
 8.55 BREAD  
 9.25 CHANCER  
 10.15 FILM '91  
 10.45 A SECRET WORLD OF SEX

## WEDNESDAY, June 26

6.00 THE ALL NEW POPEYE SHOW  
 6.20 THE CRYSTAL MAZE  
 7.10 REVIEW OF THE WEEK  
 7.30 CORONATION STREET  
 7.55 THE UPPER HAND  
 8.20 DALLAS  
 9.05 COMEDY CLASSIC: UP POMPEII  
 9.35 THE \$64,000 QUESTION  
 10.00 SCENE THERE  
 10.25 SPENDER (NEW) An undercover detective with an unorthodox approach

## THURSDAY, June 27

6.00 THE WINJIN' POM  
 6.25 283 USEFUL IDEAS FROM JAPAN  
 6.35 EMMERDALE  
 7.00 TOP OF THE POPS  
 7.30 MOVIE SPECIAL: INNERSPACE Starring Dennis Quaid  
 9.25 THE KRYPTON FACTOR SPECIAL  
 9.50 PARNELL AND THE ENGLISHWOMAN  
 10.50 SCENE HERE

## FRIDAY, June 28

6.00 GRIM TALES (NEW) Rik Mayall narates from the Brothers Grimm  
 6.10 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
 7.00 YOU GOTTA BE JOKIN'  
 7.30 CORONATION STREET  
 7.55 SURGICAL SPIRIT  
 8.20 INSPECTOR MORSE  
 10.05 THE REAL McCOY  
 10.35 FRIDAY LATE FILM: CODE OF SILENCE Starring Chuck Norris and Henry Silva

## WOMAN ABOUT TOWN

# How the hospital gave me the needle but didn't

WHEN I heard we had a doctor practising acupuncture in the Islands, I thought great, wonderful, marvellous, must see him.

If the opportunity comes along to improve the quality of your life you seize it. Particularly if you've got a pain in the back that's driving you out of your mind and you're reluctant to take drugs because of side effects.

I found out about Dr Montrose probably the same way you did, through *Penguin News*.

I read, probably like you did, that after four weeks in his six or seven week stay he was turning people away from his clinics because he was inundated and running out of needles.

And then, probably like you, I tried to get an appointment but could not.

I was disappointed. I know you were. The hospital took a lot of enquiries and turned down a lot of people.

Then I listened to Dr Montrose

on *News Magazine* the next week. I discovered he had been "kicking his heels" for his first couple of weeks - waiting for patients. Now that was annoying.

I wondered what had happened to the Hospital publicity machine? Why were the general public so late in finding out a doctor practising acupuncture was in the Islands? And why can I not find out if he is coming back? I have had conversations that go something like this:

"Is he coming back?"

"He would like to come back."

"Well, is he coming back? If he is I'd like to be first in the queue."

(There's nothing like pain for making one persistent or self-indulgent!)

"I don't know."

"Can you put me in touch with someone who will know?"

"Well, nobody knows."

So here is a question, to anyone who does know, from *Woman about Town*, suffering from acute back pain, - is Dr Montrose coming back, and if so, when.

Now politics - and the budget figures.

Well, just one this time - more next. £25 million. The government are going to spend £25 million between July 1991 and June 1992 on us. £25 million. Takes your breath away. Especially when we are barely more than 2,000 people with a rate of growth in population that's negligible.

If that doesn't bring you out in a sweat what about the CBF's speech at the budget session.

It was his last speech and he obviously decided it should leave a mark. So, like Custer at his last stand, he went out in a blaze of glory (or controversy) bullets flying from both guns.

He thought it was time for Falkland Islanders to "adjust their attitudes" toward Argentina even though he acknowledged widespread apoplexy among councillors and the faithful few in the public gallery.

Some recovered from the shock, eyes flashing daggers (or arrows). You could sense them scorching across the table of the council chamber.

Still he did stress it was only a personal view (twice). But it was the kind of view you can't imagine him expressing so publicly without it first being sanctioned higher up.

One thing's for certain, he won't be the last to say what he did. In fact he probably marks the beginning of a string of visitors - from politicians to oil magnates - expressing similar views.

The pressure is on.

## WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK by Peter Abbott (Phone 73559)

# Only a few vagrants left here

NOW that we are well into winter, most of the migratory of pelagic birds have left.

The bird to be seen most at sea right up to the end of May were Silver Fulmar.

A few Black-browed Albatross were still to be seen from coasts up to May 22 and there are quite a few Magellanic Penguins still in coastal waters.

A few vagrants are still to be found.

Roy Smith returned from Live-ly Island on May 22 with a dead

Barn Swallow.

This bird is a fairly regular vagrant turning up here most springs, but is quite unusual for autumn.

A pair of Song Sparrows (rufous collared sparrow) have set up residence on West Point Island and Roddy Napier tells me they can often survive the winter here, but tend to disappear in the Spring, presumably when the migration urge resurfaces.

Also on West Point there was a single Short eared owl which seemed to show a lot of interest

in me as I walked along in the dark, coming quite close and fluttering just over my head.

Apparently there has been a Barn owl in Stanley towards the airport for some time though I have not seen it myself.

The status of this bird seems to be uncertain according to Robin Woods, though there would seem to be a number of anecdotal reports of Barn owls residing at a few of the settlements.

From time to time one sees something which, for you, seems quite unique, though I suspect it is probably another every day event.

On one occasion I was scanning the mud flats at the east end of East Cove where there were the usual Two-banded plover and a few Dotterel dashing about when I noticed a Kelp Gull behaving rather oddly. It was standing in very shallow water treading its feet up and down and then periodically feeding.

I presume, like those manufacturers of non-drip paint, it had discovered the property of thixotropy. Remember that?

I suspect the ad-men had just discovered the word, it sounded good but nobody knew what it meant, but could not resist using

such an important sounding word for the property most people discover for themselves as kids making sand castles from wet sand - you might think it is firm but as soon as it is disturbed it becomes liquid and runs off your spade.

Who has not done as the kelp gull and dabbled their feet up and down and watch their feet disappear into the sand.

Back in the summer Jim Elliot told me he had witnessed some Upland Geese behaving oddly.

He had been watching about half a dozen geese when a gander seemed to go berserk, dashing to and for throwing its head up and down. The other geese were completely unphased by all these antics. The cause for all this excitement was a mouse.

Apparently the goose was picking it up and tossing it into the air, when the mouse hit the ground it would run off - who wouldn't? - but never got much further than a couple of yards when the gander caught up with it.

This went on for some little while and eventually the actors in this drama disappeared from view so we do not know the final outcome, has anybody else witnessed anything similar?

# Amazing amount raised by BFBS radio auction for charities

AN OUTSTANDING £4,000 was raised when the civilian and military communities joined forces on June 8 in support of the Blue Bus Appeal and service charities.

BFBS presenter Chris Pratt and a team of volunteers staged a Grand Charity Radio Auction which lasted six hours.

The most supportive bidding came from Stanley's own Victory Bar which pledged a staggering £1000 for the privilege of being the first group to plunge into the new MPA Swimming Pool

## New Station Commander for MPA

A FIGHTER pilot with 3,400 flying hours, Group Captain Andy Williams is the new Station Commander of RAF Mount Pleasant.

Gp Capt Williams succeeds Gp Capt Tony Alcock.

### CORRECTION

IN THE last edition of *Penguin News* on Page 16, we stated that the police investigation of Clive Shorters cost the Falklands Government £32.6 million. This should read £32.5 thousand.

when it is officially opened in August.

Other prominent bids were: £600 for a flight in an F4 Phantom, £570 for a sea passage to South Georgia, £365 for two seats on a Hercules supply flight also to South Georgia, £320 to be a disc jockey on BFBS, £210 to be Captain of one of HM's warships for a day, £10 to drive the Field Squadron's biggest excavator and £70 to blow up a mine

in Yorke Bay. BFBS listeners throughout the Islands entered into the spirit of the auction by pledging hundreds of pounds to have records played (or not!).

The biggest pledge was £200 for having Cliff Richard's *Summer Holiday* played every hour on the hour throughout the auction.

Commented the Commander British Forces, Major General Malcolm Hunt: "This is yet an-

other outstanding fund-raising event, involving both the civilian and military communities, in support of worth-while Falkland and service charities.

"Our thanks go out to those who were so enthusiastic and generous with their bids and also to BFBS's Chris Pratt and his team of volunteers."

The other major fund-raising in event in support of the Blue Bus Appeal and service charities was the Charity Lucky Draw which was held Wednesday.

Draw prizes include a refurbished, ex-military half-tonne Land-Rover; a day's flying in Chinook and Seaking helicopters; a Silver Service dinner for two in the Officer's Mess at MPA; and free lessons by RAF Mount Pleasant Clay Pigeon Shooting Club.



Gp Cpt Andy Williams

### Levers stolen

POLICE are investigating the theft of two tyre levers from a Land-Rover on May 29.

The vehicle was parked outside Beauchene when the levers were stolen.

## STANLEY NURSERIES

Winter - frost free periods - is the ideal time for tree and hedge planting

### Available Bar3-root

Mountain Pine 3yr 9-12" £3 per 5 6" £5 per 10  
Cotoneaster Hedging 12-15" £1.25 each - minimum 10  
Willow lyr 6-12" £5 per 10

### Container grown

Cupressus Leylandii 3-4' 3 litre £4.50 each - minimum 10  
Escallonia Hedging 9-15" 2 litre £2.50 each - minimum 10  
Gorse 9-12" 1 litre £1 each or £60 per 100  
Yellow Broom 9-15" £1 each  
Tree Lupin 1½ litre 18-24" £1.50 each

Orders to the Garden Centre please - or Tim Miller Evenings on 21498

Minimum value total for any order must be £10

## PHILOMEL STORE Stanley

During my absence from the Islands, from June 12th to July 16th, the management of the store will be in the very capable hands of Mrs Heather May.

Store hours for this time shall be: Monday-Friday - 1.30pm to 5pm

The passport service will continue, the only difference being that customers should make an appointment the previous day. This small inconvenience is regretted.

**B.B. Peck, Manager**

## Self-Preservation on the Road By John Rowland

# Drink isn't the only drug that affects driving

IN THIS article it is worth mentioning physical and mental impairments.

The obvious one is alcohol, but everyone knows what effect that has on driving.

### Non-alcoholic drugs

Drugs impair driving ability by reducing the attention level of the driver, the perception of risk and the ability to make sound and safe decisions and to respond quickly to the road and traffic scene.

Drivers suffering from some temporary illness should consult their doctors as to whether any prescribed drugs will affect their driving ability.

The instructions on the labels should be read as they may say 'Don't Drive.'

Examples may be sleeping tablets, tranquillisers etc.

### Fatigue

Fatigue is a temporary condition that impairs the ability of all drivers.

It reduces the ability to concentrate, impairs vision and the other senses, it makes decisions more difficult and the driv-

er more irritable and so less tolerant of other road users.

Fatigue can be caused by hard work, lack of rest, emotional stress, boredom or poisoning from your exhaust system.

Other factors may include illness, over-eating, an overheated car, driving for long distances without rest, bright sunlight or glare from oncoming vehicle's headlights.

Just a quick word on carbon monoxide - this is discharged by the vehicle's exhaust system and if the exhaust is blowing, this colourless, odourless, tasteless and poisonous gas will get to you.

If you are starting to get fatigued, ideally pull over or get someone else to drive.

Failing that, keep plenty of fresh air circulating through the vehicle.

### Emotions and stress

Emotions such as fear or anger af-

fect attention levels of drivers and they limit the drivers' ability to reason quickly and logically.

Driving, even in the Falklands, is stressful.

High levels of frustration are created by the vehicle and traffic situation.

Stress can cause excessive over-reaction, which adds even more fuel to the fire.

Aggression is characterised by hostile feelings or behaviour, which some drivers display to-

wards others - examples being cut up at junctions, excessive tooting of car horns etc.

Not long ago a survey appeared in a newspaper, conducted by some experts.

This claimed aggression in driving is linked to one's individual desire to dominate another and to compensate for feelings of inferiority or inadequacy.

Aggression will never be suppressed in driving and really it should be directed towards the error being committed rather than the person committing it.

Younger people are generally more at risk because they are less able to control their hostile feelings.

However, aggressive driving behaviour is not restricted to any particular age group if a driver is pushed beyond his or her limits.

### Illness

Everyone suffers from temporary minor illnesses such as colds, toothaches, headaches and stomach upsets, from time to time.

The effect of these can be to reduce your attention, impair your vision and upset judgements, timings of signals etc, and co-ordinations.

If you feel bad, don't drive. Safe motoring



## Deano's Lounge Bar

OPEN:

Mon - Sat 11.30am - 1.00pm

6.30 - 10.00pm

Sunday 12.00 - 2pm

7.00 - 10.00pm

Bar Snacks available

## Monty's Restaurant

Open seven days a week

From 7.30 - 11.30pm

To avoid disappointment book before 2pm

TEL: 21292 / 21453

"How was I to know Monty's would be fully booked ?!?"

Never mind !  
You could always have  
Bar Snacks at  
**Deano's**

## Diary of a Farmer's Wife Or an everyday story of Camp folk

# Trip to town is eye-opener into pub-life

WOW - what a shock to the system!! My first trip to town for several months left me feeling as though I'd actually travelled in the time machine I mentioned last Diary.

I only visited two bars (I say 'only' because I'm pretty sure the Boss would have given 'em all a good checking-out) - but each time I felt I was in the wrong place.

All re-fitted, titivated and done out - I couldn't believe my eyes.

I'm still not sure, to be honest, that I really approve of traditional watering-holes being altered so drastically, but it's satisfying to think what a smack in the eye they must give the incomer expecting spit 'n' sawdust . . .

My dental visit was, as always, a humbling experience.

Normally I grovel and squirm, desperately trying to ingratiate myself with the all-powerful white coat wielding his or her lethal weapons - but this time I had a Cunning Plan.

I would wire myself for sound, and drift away on a sea of Chris Rea . . .

Patiently, the dentist waited while I got my boogey box organised, and then I pressed the Start button. Nothing. I pressed again, several times. Nothing.

Resigning myself to the inevitable I offered myself Chris Rea-less to the waiting hands, and one tooth (less) later was able to in-

spect the silent machine. No batteries, dammit . . .

Although I had a brilliant time in town, thanks to friends and offspring who all looked after me well, it was as always very good to get home and see all the animals again.

Not to mention the Boss, who realises during my absences that my presence does actually remove at least some of the disorder from our habitually chaotic existence.

Which is a long-winded way of saying that I may be a lazy cow but he misses me when I'm gone.

Things are quiet on the farm front.

The wet chilly weather hampers most outside jobs, and the tracks are becoming more interesting to navigate.

Five fluffy pups are finding life soggy, and have moved *en masse* into our porch, as did their Mum when she was small.

The usual wellyboot hunts have begun again - nothing is safe with them around.

The cats have evacuated, and barely speak to me now unless it's feeding time.

They can hear the meathouse door opening from six light years away (so can the Red Backed buzzards, father and son).

While in town I was asked if Baldrick really existed, so I passed this on to him.

He spat very deliberately, turned, and stalked off with his

## Don't forget the Campers

The Census figures are rather worrying - the overall population may have risen, but the Westers seem to be a dying breed, and Camp figures as a whole are not exactly encouraging.

I suppose the dwindling figures can be partly blamed on the sub-division of large farms - several people would have gone townwards as a direct result of these carvings-up of land.

Not that I am against subdivision - I could hardly be against it, since the Boss and I were able to achieve a longstanding ambition by means of this very process.

I do hope and trust that the Powers-That-Be will not stamp on any plans for the Camp. I realise that times are difficult for everyone and that the Islands' budget is finite, but it seems to me that with all this land and so many natural resources there has to be scope for development within Camp, and not just in town.

Comments made by the new General Manager of the Lafonia farms offer a glimmer of hope - he appears to think it possible for new small businesses to be carried on within the existing settlements.

I don't see why this shouldn't be the case, or why new settlers shouldn't be encouraged to bring capital and practical skills into the Islands.

At present far too many 'Falkland Islands' souvenirs sold in the shops are made overseas, imported, sold to tourists and military personnel, then exported in their luggage.

Why shouldn't cottage industries be encouraged to develop, to supply more truly local souvenirs?

If the decline of the Camp population is to be arrested, and reversed, several things need to be altered.

First and foremost, it seems to me, we Campers need to be considered as equal to the folks in town - equal in rights, equal in importance and equal in our acceptance of people, not just statistics.

We have our parts to play in the overall pattern of life here - don't let those parts be written out of the production.

tail twitching.

We have taken the ram Basket off his ewes - but 29 green bottoms show that he wasn't totally idle.

He is now in a small paddock

and can shelter in the cowshed overnight with a feed of alfalfa nuts to cheer him up.

Trug still has some ewes to cover, as we gave his some of Basket's harem.

Pressing is now complete, and once our new wheelbarrow arrives we can clean out the shed. I can't wait.

Then there's a major concreting job to be done - the gratings at one end are to come up, the concrete laid underneath.

Once this has set properly we can store vehicles under cover during the winter months and replace the gratings when shearing time comes around again.

The boat is due shortly, bearing stores, fuel, cement and other necessities - mobile sheep pens, too, and since our sheep are extremely mobile these should be suitable.

We had expected 'hybrid vigour' when we put a Merino on our ewes, but we weren't fully prepared for the manifestations of the aforesaid vigour.

I'm not at all sure that the Boss and I will be fit enough in our autumn years to cope with a farm - full of such energetic sheep . . .

The place to eat in Stanley

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- Large functions our speciality

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To avoid possible disappointment please book your table

# Shorters was found not guilty - we must let it go and get on with life

AS YOUR readers will be aware, the trial of Clive Shorters at the Old Bailey has ended with his being acquitted by a majority decision by the jury following a five week trial.

I believe that this result may have caused some consternation in the Falkland Islands and I should perhaps point out that the decision of the jury is final and in law Clive Shorters is to be regarded, for all purposes, as not guilty of the manslaughter with which he was charged.

Nonetheless, I believe that many people in the Islands will regard the jury decision as unjust.

For that reason it may be helpful if I were to explain the background of the police enquiry, the outcome of the trial, and also in simple terms the English criminal justice system.

For the past two years, I have worked extensively on the case, re-interviewing many witnesses and travelling in excess of 180,000 miles.

Enquiries have been carried out on my behalf in more than 11 countries by 15 different Police forces.

Following the tragic fire on April 10 1984, a Commission of Enquiry was set up on the orders of Sir Rex Hunt.

The enquiry heard live evidence over a three day period and reported their findings in a document published on June 5 1984.

Sadly, due to what can only be described as an inept and incompetent police enquiry the Commission did not receive all the evidence they might have and consequently were unable to satisfactorily conclude as to the cause of the fire.

They did, however, exclude arson as no evidence of arson had been found, although it is also correct to say that no enquiry into the possibility of arson was undertaken by the police.

In April 1989, Clive Shorters was arrested at Little Aston Hospital, Staffordshire after being caught stealing money from a doctors' changing room by a secreted police video camera.

While in custody he was questioned about fires at Little Aston which he initially denied but later admitted to, stating he "liked fires" and had lit them because he liked to see people busy.

Following his interviews by Staffordshire police, the Falklands Police were contacted for details of his time spent in the Islands as

a serving soldier and three days later I flew to the UK to recommence investigations into the tragedy.

It was soon apparent after reading statements taken in 1984 that witnesses were questioned closely with regards to their actions after the fire but very little investigation was carried out concerning people's actions prior to the fire and this was an extremely important area which needed detailed examination.

In addition, the transcripts of the Commission of Enquiry, statements and other documents posed several disturbing questions about Clive Shorters which had not been answered.

During my enquiries into this background it became apparent that fires had followed Mr Shorters most of his life.

Three of these fires were re-investigated and an unsuccessful attempt was made at the Old Bailey by Senior Prosecuting Counsel, Mr John Bevan, to allow this fact to be used in evidence.

The Crown also attempted to use the two Little Aston fire, arguing they were so similar to that of the KEMH that they proved method and only Shorters could therefore have been responsible.

After a week of legal argument, the Judge, the Honourable Mr Justice Hidden (Queens Bench Division) ruled that this evidence would be more prejudicial than probative and therefore that too was disallowed.

To return to my own investigation, following more than 14 months of interviewing and further enquiry I submitted a lengthy report to the Director of Public Prosecutions who decided there was a case to answer and Clive Shorters was consequently charged with eight counts of manslaughter.

Any British citizen who commits either murder or manslaughter anywhere in the world comes under the jurisdiction of the Central Criminal Court, the Old Bailey.

The wheels of the judicial system then started to turn, albeit slowly at first but gathering momentum.

Before any person can be tried at a Crown Court, they must be committed to that Court by a lower Court, the Magistrates Court.

In October 1990, before the Chief Metropolitan Stipendiary Magistrate, Sir David Hopkin, Shorters was committed for trial by the Old Bailey.

Following a week of legal argument the trial began in front of the jury on April 29.

The prosecution case lasted three weeks and in addition to live witnesses being called, 57 statements were read to the Court.

At this stage I would like to pass comment on the Falklands witnesses in particular who all without exception gave their evidence truthfully and with humility.

Their integrity and demeanour whilst in the witness box was commented on by not only Counsel but the Judge himself.

A special mention should be made of Mrs Eleanor Peck who not only won the admiration of the Court but also gave tremendous support to many of the witnesses who attended.

Following the prosecution case were two days of legal argument when Defence Counsel attempted to stop the trial stating there was no case to answer.

The Honourable Mr Justice Hidden ruled that on the evidence presented to the Court the jury were entitled to accept that the fire was caused by an arsonist and that they were also entitled, again on evidence presented to them, to accept that Shorters was that arsonist.

It would therefore follow, if the jury were satisfied on the above two points that Shorters was guilty of manslaughter.

In legal terms the Judge ruled that there was a case to answer. It does not mean however, that Shorters is guilty but that the evidence is sufficient for him to stand trial.

The Defence case lasted less than eight minutes. Clive Shorters did not enter the witness box to give evidence on his behalf.

Interestingly, on the day before the verdict the Police Federation of England and Wales debated their views that juries should hear previous convictions of defendants and should be allowed to make inference when the defendant fails to give evidence from the witness box.

This is not a view I hold myself as I firmly believe the Prosecution must prove the case themselves to a level beyond reasonable doubt.

The jury deliberated for 13 hours and ten minutes.

During that time they twice informed the Judge that they were unable to reach a majority decision.

Finally, late in the afternoon of Friday May 24, they returned a majority verdict of not guilty on all eight counts.

The total cost of the investigation and trial is one million pounds of which the Falkland Islands will have paid approximately £55,000.

From my discussion with the English prosecuting authorities, I have every reason to believe that had the jury been unable to reach any decision at all as to the guilt of Mr Shorters they would have been quite prepared to contemplate putting him on trial again before another jury.

The cost of that would have been enormous and nearly all of it would have been borne by the British taxpayer.

As it is, this does not arise because Clive Shorters was acquitted by a majority verdict.

I can only speculate what the jury's decision would have been had the evidence as to Mr Shorters' past been allowed to be put before them.

I have explained in as simple terms as I can why the Judge decided that that should not be allowed.

While the result of the case is obviously very disappointing personally, as far as possible the facts have now been heard and documented in open Court and whilst the findings of the Commission of Enquiry have been brought into doubt I would like to think that the appalling tragedy of April 10 1984 may be allowed to rest and that the next of kin be permitted to carry on with their lives and be spared any further anguish.

I would like to thank everybody in the Islands for their support and in particular the Legislative Councillors and the officers of the Falkland Islands Police who have assisted me throughout.

Mark T. Bullock  
(June 3, 1991)

## LETTERS

WRITE YOUR NEWS, VIEWS TO PENGUIN NEWS

# Choose a Falklands Lady of the Year to go to UK

WHY not start a competition for a Falklands Lady of the Year? A competition which would:

- Choose a lady to model Falklands garments at the Falklands Fair
- Enable many businesses to be involved
- Enable video enthusiasts and photographers to make use of their expertise
- Encourage women to look after their appearance, especially if this becomes an annual event

The idea is to hold a competition in which the entrants would be expected to model clothing in three categories - evening wear, casual and fashion.

Overall appearance, poise, figure and turn-out are important in all three sections.

A suggested system to raise money to send the winner to UK

- Propose to start fashion shows

in the afternoon with casual and fashion wear, public viewing with takings at the door

- Two to three hour gap to allow ladies to prepare for evening wear, and allow organisers to set up hall - suggest tables around outside, with licensed bar and waiter service to minimise disruption to viewers and contestants.

- Tickets to evening show sold

in advance (also to raise money). Contestants to show evening wear by ballroom dancing. An interview with a panel should also be included.

Businesses should be able to get involved by helping or sponsoring the girls with their clothing, hair-do's etc.

SSVC could be approached to see if it is possible for video enthusiasts to film the event and transmit live on local TV.

Cable & Wireless could be approached to provide lines for viewers to phone in their vote.

The aim is to choose a winner to attend the Falklands Fair in UK, to model locally produced garments there and to represent the Falklands.

Due to the licensed bar and nature of prize, suggest that minimum age of entrants should be 18 years.

This is purely a suggestion to be put to the public for their views and comments.

Stanley resident

# Driving down Philomel hill on ice isn't big or clever

WHY do some drivers think it's clever to use Philomel Hill when it's a sheet of ice?

In the bad weather recently I have noticed some people using the hill - which is treacherous when there's only a little ice - when it's practically a skating rink!

These people seem to find it amusing to try to get up or down the hill in any weather - with no thought for drivers using the lower part of it, or for pedestrians struggling on the pavements.

I have even heard some people boast of using the hill in ice.

All I can say to them is it's not

'big' - it's not 'clever' and it certainly doesn't make you a good driver.

A good driver thinks about others, and cares whether they are putting them at risk.

I wonder if those people have ever thought where they would end up if they lost control of their vehicle on Philomel Hill, or who they would hurt in the process.

Name and address supplied

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# Don't forget about the minke whales

MANY people in the Falklands were closely watching this year's meeting of the International Whaling Commission (IWC) in Iceland.

The existing moratorium on commercial whaling seems threatened.

Three countries - Iceland, Japan, Norway - are pressing hard for commercial minke whaling to get under way in the South Atlantic.

While there are considerable numbers of minke whales in Southern waters their small size - 32 feet - means commercial requirements would ensure their rapid extermination.

It should not be forgotten that millions of the giant whales - blue, fin, right, humpback and sperm - were virtually wiped out in just 70 years.

The IWC mandate is not merely to prevent extermination but rather to ensure that deplet-

ed stocks recover.

This could be about the change. It is feared that Japan, Iceland, Norway will manage to get some species off the protected list as an interim measure, or these countries will leave the IWC and embark on a last free for all of the oceans remaining whales.

Falklands Against Whaling Nations still wishes to see FIG exert real pressure on whaling nations.

For a few brief moments of last weeks LegCo meeting an item of far reaching importance was aired.

Councillors Norma Edwards, Bill Luxton and Gavin Short spoke at length on the horrific cruelty of whaling.

They were supported by Gerard Robson.

The Chief Executive displayed an amazing lack of interest on the subject.

Mike Butcher  
Stanley

# FIDF win March 'n Shoot

ONCE again the Falklands March and Shoot title is back with the FIDF.

Last Saturday the FIDF 'A' team came first in the competition that took place in the Stanley area.

Their final timing was put at 1hr 28min 1sec against the 2hr 33sec scored by the RIC's Men of Kent who came second.

The FIDF recruits' team also made a magnificent effort, coming fifth out of the 15 competitors in 2hr 20min 47sec.

The 'A' team, trained and led by Lieut Peter Biggs, included Corp Paul Watson, L/Corp Willy Goss, L/Corp Paul Riddell, Pte Chris Jaffray and Pte Mike Luxton.

The recruits were trained and led by Col Sgt Derek Clarke and included Pte Justin McPhee, Pte

Robert Hall, Pte David Peck and Pte Craig Paice as well as the only woman in the competition, W/Pte Denise Donnelly.

Originally, 17 teams took part but two dropped out because of injury during training.

The RIC fielded four squads; there were two from the FIDF and seven from other military units.

At the end of the march phase the Men of Kent were ahead on 1hr 50min 49sec with JCUFI (1hr 53min 51 sec) second.

But during the shoot stage only the Resident Rapier Squadron and FIDF 'A' hit all the plates.

The final positions were: 1 FIDF 'A'; 2 Men of Kent (RIC); 3 Resident Rapier Squadron, 4 Hurley's Herds (RIC); 5 FIDF Recruits; 6 Diehards; 7 JCUFI; 8 F1 Field Squadron 'A'; 9 Dirty Half Hundred (RIC); 10 Field Squadron 'B'; 11 33 Engineer Regt EOD; 12 HQ BFFI; 13 Steamers (Ord Coy); 14 JSSU; 15 Cats (Catering Sqn)



The winning FIDF team in action during the contest

## Governor's ExCo speech from Centre Pages

school had maintained high standards of education, supported by a professional staff, with Special Needs, Music and PE becoming established posts.

Camp Education was in good heart. Although the number of pupils in settlement had declined, isolated locations continued to increase. Computers had had considerable impact on the quality of Camp education.

Postal revenue was currently above

estimates. The Philatelic Bureau had also enjoyed a reasonable year. It was a good time to improve what we offer.

The telecommunications situation, said Mr Fullerton was still disappointing.

FIBS had seen an extension constructed and £170,000 worth of new equipment installed the first capital expenditure by Government on the service for 35 years.

Under the chairmanship of Graham Bound the Media Trust remained ready to receive views of the public about the sort of newspaper and broadcasting it wanted. That was a key part of its role.

A new computer editing system and equipment to up-grade *Penguin News* and its office had been agreed. The paper was now known to be reliable and accurate. It was still its aim to come out weekly.

On Aviation, the Governor said PWD had constructed the 330 metre cross runway which had been much improved the scope of aircraft operation.

The airport handled 2,062 FIGAS aircraft movements and 6,054 passengers during the year. This was an increase of movements (27 per cent) but a 11.4 per cent drop in passengers.

The two purpose-equipped Islander Defenders on fisheries surveillance have flown 1,500 hours since July 15.

The year also saw the start of two major PWD-controlled projects, said the Governor, the New Senior School and the road to Goose Green.

"This essential workhorse Department" said the Governor, "continues to serve us well. During the year, the Fire and Rescue Service dealt with 130 calls including: 6 major fires involving houses or buildings, 19 chimney fires, 9 road accidents (2 which needed Rescue Equipment), 10 grass or peat fires (1 on Onion Range), 48 fire cover operations for helicopters, 23 fire cover operations for Stanley Airport and 15 miscellaneous calls (roofs blowing off, fire alarms sounding).

The police, said Mr Fullerton, continued to achieve very creditable results. In 1990, 387 cases were investigated: 365 were major offences of which clear-up was 67 per cent.

Especially disturbing was the appearance for the first time of high value burglaries in retail premises.

"A consistent police presence and the public knowledge of it are the best way of preventing crime," said the Governor, "Community policing and the man on the beat are seen as particularly important. The police are now funded below the recommended establishment of Constables. They achieve what they do by use of overtime and reserves.

"If the community is getting the policing it wants, well and good. If not there is an option.

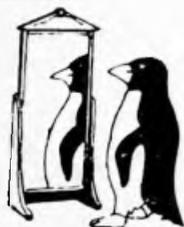
About 60 per cent of police effort is devoted to the infringements of law, the rest goes on service calls. These included the saving of life on two occasions, one in a medical emergency, the other when a man's hair and clothing caught fire.

On one night the Force dealt simultaneously with three May Day calls from ships and rescued three people stranded in blizzards in the hills around Stanley.

The police handle more than 300 999 calls a year.

The medical department saw 5,519 out-patients - an increase of 7.5 per cent. Admissions increased by 7.1 per cent to 884.

Dr Diggle had been recruited for the post of Chief Medical Officer and will take up his duties on July 2.



## Reflections

*New in stock when the boat gets in:*

**Old Falkland Photos** - that popular book that is always sold out before you have the chance to read it . . . Not this time it's at *Reflections* - But hurry!

**Richards & Appleby** - A new range in fragrances and cosmetics

**Walrus Waterproofs** - A new look in inclement weather clothing

I could go on and on . . . and on . . . but I won't - come and see for yourself what we have at *Reflections*

We will also talk about the weather (Yuk!) while you browse or why Einstein thought  $E=MC^2$

*We look forward to seeing you at Reflections*

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# Penguin News

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New Series: Vol 3 Number 12

June 28, 1991

## GOVERNOR TO THE RESCUE

THE Governor, Mr William Fullerton, was one of a team who rushed to Camp in the middle of the night to rescue two bogged Land-Rovers.

When David Clarke, Andrea Turner and Stephen Jaffray got badly bogged near Mt Kent, they contacted Mrs Trudi McPhee at Brookfield Farm who called the police for assistance.

They in turn contacted Government House as GH2 - the long wheel base land-rover - has a winch on the front and track grip tyres.

Mr Fullerton, eager to help, even though it was almost 11pm, joined by his chauffeur Don Bonner - headed off to Mt Kent.

On the way they caught up with Graham Middleton who was driving police to rescue.

Before reaching the vehicles, GH2 had to winch itself out of a bog, and in doing so the route back became closed.

After the two Land-Rovers had been de-bogged, just after midnight,

the three set off on the long detour back to Stanley.

The return trip included two more boggings and the Governor had again to winch himself across a deep ditch.

The mud-covered party arrived back in town at about 2.30pm.

"It was a glorious night" said Mr Fullerton, "full moon and no wind".

He also paid tribute to Graham Middleton who showed "an enormous amount of Falkland humour and the ability to get out of difficulties.

"I enjoyed it too," he said.

The heavy snow of the last month had caused many similar occurrences and accidents.

Stanley has seen 11 road accidents - not including cars sliding into trenches.

The MPA and Mare Harbour roads have been closed to military traffic several times and the Estancia road has been blocked by snowdrifts on several occasions.

But it's not necessarily safer on foot - every bed in the garrison Medical Centre is occupied, mainly with personnel suffering from broken bones due to slipping over.

And there's a severe shortage of crutches.

Snow and ice clearers have been kept busy around the clock on the main runway at MPA and it has been kept open throughout the bad weather.

FIGAS have had to cancel flights due to the condition of Camp strips which have become unusable.

"The bigger worry," said Gerald Cheek, head of Civil Aviation, "will be the thaw - particularly with some of the softer strips."

But passengers have no need to worry - the Islander carries de-icing equipment and if caught in a sudden snow storm could fly through it "no problem".

Farmers say the weather isn't harming stock yet - though if this weather had arrived later in the year the story would be different.

Sheep and cattle, however, seem to be struggling to find food as the frost is killing the grass.

Drifting has also damaged fencing.

### New pub hours start Monday

THE Islands' new drink laws come into force on Monday.

Farmers coming in for Farmers' Week will enjoy lunchtime opening from 10am to 2pm and evening opening from 5.30pm to 11pm Monday to Thursday inclusive.

On Fridays and Saturdays the pubs can stay open in the evening from 5.30pm until 11.30pm.

Glory hour goes. Sunday times are now: Lunchtime - noon until 2pm, evenings 7pm to 10pm.

Proprietors do not have to open all these times.

## End of freedom for Roy, the wild dog

THE wild dog that has been roaming the Stanley area for many years was shot last Monday.

Mickey Clarke, PWD Yard Foreman, who has been helping police to try to catch the dog for some time, shot the animal after hearing it had been seen at Eliza Cove Tip.

The black and white Collie, named Roy, has been running wild since its arrival on the AES charter vessel eight years ago, for Trudi McPhee at Brookfield.

Roy cost £702, as a three-year-old.

He slipped his leash only a few days after reaching the Islands while being walked, and since

then had avoided capture by hiding in minefields.

Trudi who saw her dog only once, was "very sad" that he had been shot.

"He's had a hell of a life," she said, "people chasing him, being shot at . . . he was even run over by a motorbike once . . ."

But Trudi at least has one of Roy's pups.

A bitch belonging to the late Claud Molkenbuhr at the Murrell was out while Roy was around and later produced three pups.

The vet, Michael Reichel, carried out an autopsy on the collie, which he said was in "very good" condition.

There was no sign of hydatid.

## Archbishop to visit Falklands

THE ARCHBISHOP of Canterbury Dr George Carrey is to visit the Islands next February.

He will be accompanied by Mrs Carrey. The Archbishop, who is also Bishop of the

Falkland Islands, will attend the Cathedral centenary celebrations.

He is the head of all the Church of England which has communicants in every country in the world.

## Juvenile jailed for 14 days

A YOUTH who committed 13 offences was sentenced to 14 days in prison by Senior Magistrate Mrs Rosie McIlroy on June 13.

The juvenile was not to be allowed TV or video - the time was to be used to "reflect on his future and decide if this was how he wanted to spend the rest of his life" said Mrs McIlroy.

The boy's "long-suffering" father was ordered to pay £1582.11 in compensation which included costs for damage done to the swimming pool during a break in several weeks ago.

Mrs McIlroy said the boy showed "no intention of trying to behave and no signs of guilt or remorse" for his actions.

She urged the youth to think hard about what he was doing - this was the first prison sentence but probably not the last and prison in Britain was a "distinct possibility."

## Car vandalised

WHOEVER broke into a Fiat Panda parked in Ross Road West forced the radio from its mounting but left it in the car. The cigarette lighter, however, was stolen.

## Special courses in business studies

MARION Purvis is preparing students for various business examinations.

These include the AEB Business Studies examination, to be held in May/June 1992; the GCSE Keyboarding Applications for Word Processing or Typewriting

(General or Extended levels) also with an exam in May/June 1992.

These courses will be run as part of the Evening Class programme on Monday and Tuesday respectively. She also runs a Day Release programme on Mondays 10.45 - 12 noon and is interested

in running Trainees classes in all aspects of Office Skills.

It is hoped to run trained classes on similar lines as apprenticeship classes - starting at 4pm for an hour on a mutually convenient afternoon.

The place to eat in Stanley

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To avoid possible disappointment please book your table

# Portakabin warn: Do not build with our cabins

PORTAKABINS should never be used for building homes. And that's official.

Portakabin themselves say that buildings in their Xporta range do not conform to permanent building standards - particularly with regard to the inside surface spread of fire and insulation.

It must be remembered, however, that the word 'Portakabin' is often used in the Islands to cover all types of pre-built cabins, many of which are not

Portakabins.

This warning does not apply to C & R or Wyse plan cabins which are not built by Portakabin Ltd of York.

PWD wrote to all three companies when it was hoped to produce standard plans to enable local people to build their homes from portable cabins with the minimum of trouble.

C & R wrote back explaining that their buildings did conform to requirements. However, Portakabin replied:

"The buildings you have are from our Xporta Series. These buildings were not designed to permanent building standards. . .

They were designed in flat pack format for easy unskilled erection and economic transportation for use in remote destinations, particularly the Middle East.

"This necessarily meant that fastenings and finishes were specified to meet these particular needs.

"Areas where the specifications do not comply . . . include fire performance, particularly internal surface spread of flame and fire resistance depending on siting.

"The insulation values are not to current standards, the roof construction does not incorporate a vapour barrier to prevent interstitial condensation and there may be a limited amount of cold bridging which could lead to surface condensation.

"The wall to base fastenings and wall to corner fastenings. . . would deteriorate over a long period of time and particularly the base fastenings would need to be replaced with nuts and bolts.

"The units were not designed to carry a pitched roof and their suitability would depend on . . . location and wind speed."

The company emphasised that Xporta buildings were designed to meet the need for urgent accommodation in remote areas and not for use as housing in UK.

Wyse never replied to PWD but Deputy Director Charles Keenleyside and Building Adviser Graham France say they believe the company's cabins do conform with safety standards.

They also say that as far as they know there are no Portakabin buildings in Stanley, although with the growing shortage of other makes, they feel there might have been a temptation to use them. If in doubt, phone Graham France on 27195.

## Faith healer to start mission in Falklands next week

THE first healing mission to the Falkland Islands takes place next week when the Reverend Melvin Banks arrives in Stanley on July 2.

Pastor Banks who has travelled all over the world on healing missions is well known in UK as a miracle healer. An estimated 4,000 people attended a recent mission of his in Wigan.

It is claimed that remarkable things happen in his crusades: deaf have heard, the crippled walk and the blind see.

His local sponsors say "We hope that as many as possible will come to at least one of his meetings in Stanley and MPA."

Pastor Banks who is due to leave the Islands on July 6 has commented, "I believe God has guided me to the Falkland Islands and that these meetings shall result in countless numbers finding faith in God and healing."

## 'Spoiled brats' entered Pastimes

THREE youths appeared at Juvenile Court on June 11 accused of entering the FIC Pastimes shop as trespassers in April.

Two had previous records and Senior Magistrate Mrs Rosie McIlroy told them they were behaving like "spoiled brats."

They should be concentrating on getting a good education and thinking about a decent future.

One boy - who had entered Pastimes on three occasions was ordered to pay £150.

Another who stole 48 chocolate cream bars was ordered to pay £50 and the third who took 250 bubble gums was bound over for a year in the sum of £100.

Each boy had to pay £23.75 restitution.

## Youth warned about gaol

A JUVENILE who stole a bicycle wheel was bound over to keep the peace in the sum of £100 for one year on June 18.

He had been in trouble before.

Senior Magistrate Mrs Rosie McIlroy told the youth he was "something of a problem" and emphasised just because he was young didn't mean he couldn't be sent to prison.

# Southella 'was right to turn back home'



The Duke of Edinburgh meets the crew of Southella when he went aboard during the Royal visit to Stanley earlier this year

THE Falklands fisheries protection vessel, *Southella*, has given up pursuit of the Taiwanese jigger, *Chen Te*, suspected of illegal fishing in Falkland waters.

The vessels were 240 miles south of Port Elizabeth in South Africa when the *Southella* turned back. The *Chen Te* was expected to pass south of Madagascar into the Indian Ocean.

This is the second longest chase - 4,400 miles - in the history of fisheries protection. The longest was when a US Coastguard cutter pursued another jigger 6,000 miles.

*Southella* turned round when it was realised she had no chance of catching the Taiwanese. She was due in Cape Town last Friday.

Harbourmaster Capt Ray Gorbit said he was pleased with the way things had gone. He added, "The jigger was court fair and square. Now we know that the councillors are with us."

Cllr Norma Edwards said: "I don't think it would have been right to let her go on without any protection on board."

"I thought it would have been a bit silly to put the boat in danger. Once the jigger was in her own waters or in Far Eastern waters there was always a risk she might have got some aid."

Cllr Edwards believed that the *Southella* action had helped to make the poachers realise that the Falklands were prepared to get tough.

"I'm all in favour of taking stronger action," she said. "I'm all for threatening them as much as possible, sticking the FIDF on our ships if necessary."

"I don't feel we should go around trying to kill people but if we damaged one of their ships I wouldn't mind."

## Scout presentations go ahead despite snow

A GROUP Parents Evening was held in the Cub and Scout Headquarters on the wintry evening of June 12.

Despite the blizzard, cubs, scouts and parents enjoyed an evening of games, slides on the history of scouting and an entertaining description of the seven-mile hike which visited Sapper Hill, Mt William and Tumbledown.

Arthur Martin presented a signed photograph of the Chief Scout, Garth Morrison with a letter of good wishes from him to the group.

Scout Awards were presented to Alex Lang, David Crowie and Ian France; John Slater was presented with the group badge and a nametape and most important of all Roger Goss was invested as a scout.

Phil Middleton received his

Group Scout Leader Warrant which firmly establishes the link between Baden Powell House and the group.

Full responsibility for group affairs can now be undertaken locally.

All leaders have undergone training specifically adapted for local needs.

The final stages of this will be a three month project supervised by the Group Scout Leader and by early summer it is hoped to hold presentation ceremonies for the internationally recognised Wood Badge.

## Brake damaged

A KAWASAKI 200B motor cycle left in Jeremy Moore Avenue had its speedometer glass broken, front brake damaged and ignition wires pulled out.

Police are investigating.

## Jones & Berntsen's Butchery

Ted and Ben  
your local butcher men

MUTTON: (Full mutton split)

Full mutton: £13 Hind quarter: 36p per/lb

Chops: 40p per/lb Fore quarter: 26p per/lb

Mince 75p per lb

Butchering: 12p per/lb

Tongues, brains and kidneys - 12p each

BEEF:

Hind quarter: £45 Fore quarter: £40

Roast: 40p per/lb Steak: 50p per/lb

Mince 85p per lb

Butchering: £15 a quarter

Telephone: 22677  
or 21166 evenings

## Self-Preservation on the Road By John Rowland

# Right turn! And make sure it's right in every way

IN THIS article we will look at some of the more difficult manoeuvres - firstly the right turn (see diagram).

Things to do when you turn right:

1. You must give way to closely approaching oncoming traffic
2. Your point of turn must give you as much vision into the junction as possible - don't cut corners. Stanley's roads leave no room for error.
3. Watch out for parked cars, road works, children etc.

### Reversing:

Reversing is one of the most difficult and potentially dangerous manoeuvres to carry out.

Before reversing, check to the front, rear and sides for other road users and obstructions.

Turn well around in your seat until you can clearly see where you are going.

Keep a special lookout for pedestrians before you start.

Move very slowly particularly if people are standing nearby or if your view is at all restricted. Keep look all around for approaching traffic as you manoeuvre.

Avoid reversing from side

roads into main roads, or manoeuvres such as the reversing out of the bank car park especially during Stanley's busy times as it can cause inconvenience or endanger other road users.

When reversing out of driveways across the pavement look out for pedestrians, move back very slowly and keep checking for them.

Make sure your windows are clean before you reverse, get someone to help you if you are driving a large vehicle.

### Blind spot checks

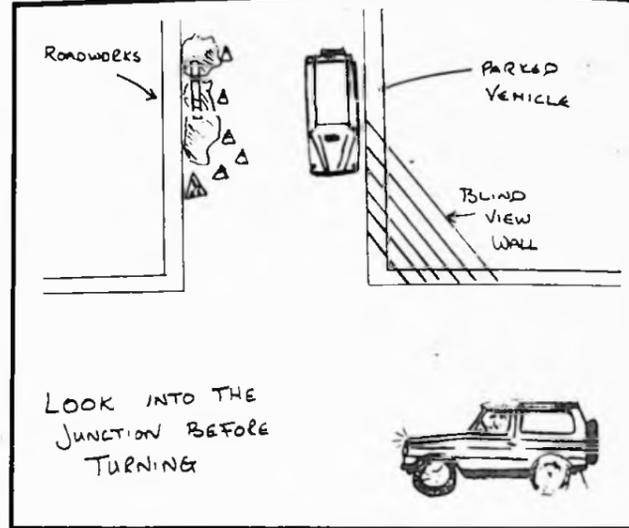
Before opening a door to get out of your vehicle, check the blind spot, hold onto the door especially if it is windy.

Before driving away, take a look to the front and in the mirrors as you get ready to move.

To be certain that it's safe to move away, check your vehicle's blind spots and be prepared to wait, look over your shoulder before moving away.

**Don't be a danger to other road users**

Park well away from bends, junctions, hill tops, yellow lines and avoid parking opposite or near other parked vehicles even if



it is near your driveway.

Try and avoid parking where the view of other drivers is restricted.

Inconsiderate parking forces other drivers on to the wrong side when approaching traffic is hidden from view.

**Additional precautions on Stanley's steep hills**

Leave the vehicle in first or reverse gear and point the wheels in

towards the kerb.

Stanley's parking is severely limited considering the large and increasing amount of vehicles using the roads, however, avoid parking near schools, even to pick up or drop your child off.

Do not block other people's driveways, hospital, fire station, police station or areas where the fire brigade may need to gain entrance quickly.

## Sailors tried to drive away Panda

TWO sailors were fined £50 each at Stanley on June 19.

Anthony Blair and Robert Polly pleaded guilty to attempting to take a vehicle without the owner's consent on May 30.

The men had been drinking in Deano's Bar and on leaving saw a Fiat Panda parked on John Street. They got into the car, belonging to Leona Vidal, and, as the keys were left in the ignition,

started it up.

At this point police received a call from a member of the public saying a vehicle was being stolen.

As the patrol arrived, one man

got out on the passenger side and ran off. He was stopped and the other man was seen to move from the driver's seat and get out the passenger side.

Polly and Blair were taken to the Police station where they admitted trying to take the car.

The men apologised for the inconvenience they had caused the court and the owner, saying it had been a "silly thing to do."

A spokesman for HMS *Leeds Castle* told Senior Magistrate Mrs Rosie McLroy the incident was "totally out of character" as both men had very good Naval records and were "industrious and committed."

Mrs McLroy said it was a shame the men had "spoiled such excellent records" but was sure this was an isolated incident and probably due to too much alcohol.

Blair and Polly were ordered to pay £55 compensation for damage caused the the car window.

## CHEERFUL LAURIE LOVED TO AID OTHERS

LAURENCE Henry Goodwin died in Stanley on June 5, aged 60.

Laurie was born on March 17 at the Flats House near San Carlos, his family moved to Stanley in 1936.

On leaving school, Laurie worked for a time with the Public Works Department, before moving to the Globe Store and helping his parents with their dairy.

He later joined *M.V. Forrest*. Laurie's failing health led him to undergo several operations in South America for spinal problems and finally having to have his left leg amputated.

Following this operation Laurie lived in semi-retirement, enjoying life as well as he could.

The latest memories of Laurie for people in Stanley would be of him driving his blue Mini to the shops and Post Office for the service of others.

The funeral for Laurie was held on June 13 in Christchurch Cathedral.

His cheerful disposition will be missed by all who knew him.

# Our girl in London pleads for vessel

NEARLY 300 guests at the annual Falkland Islands reception heard Representative Sukekey Cameron warn of the danger of scrapping *HMS Endurance*.

Speaking in the Great Hall at

Lincolns Inn, she said: "We have heard in the last few weeks disturbing rumours that the Ministry of Defence is planning to scrap *HMS Endurance* and not replace her."

"We all of us here know what dreadful consequences similar ac-

tion had nine years ago. We must not let this happen again."

There were two former governors among the guests, Sir Edwin Arrowsmith and Sir Rex Hunt.

Sir Rex read a message from the Queen and proposed the Loyal toast.

Among the Islanders present were Cllr and Mrs Bill Luxton, Mr and Mrs Brook Hardcastle, Mr and Mrs John Barton, Bob McGill, John Macaskill and Bernard Peck.

Some of the Islands' youngsters now studying in UK also managed to get along. These included Cyn-di Watts, Jeremy Smith, Stephen Luxton and Tom Blake.

## ARGIES BLAST POACHER

THE Spanish trawler *Playa de Canaal* was badly damaged and had to be abandoned by her crew after being shot at by Argentine fishery protection vessels.

It is understood a shell exploded inside the vessel which had been poaching.

*Canaal* was later towed into harbour by the Argentinians.

# Paying his way to explore

YOU have heard him on BBC commentating on sport and Royal occasions - now you have seen him in the flesh.

Don Mosey, brother of FIC's

Stuart, has been in the Islands giving talks and, as he puts it, paying his way for a visit of exploration.

In fact, Don gave 14 talks in 10 days reminiscing over his life first as a news reporter, then as a sports writer and later as a rugby, golf and cricket commentator with a bit of Royal occasion thrown in.

His latest subject for anecdote was the Trueman-Welch wedding

at which he was a guest.

Although retired, Don is still part of the Test match commentating team and says he is surprised by the number of housewives he has as fans.

"We get more letters than television," he says "and they are invariably nice."

The author of many books, Don Mosey is now finishing his autobiography.

# Rose Goodwin dies in Britain, aged 63

MRS Sarah Maggie Rose Goodwin died in her sleep on June 12 in the Princess Mary's Royal Air Force Hospital in Britain, aged 63.

Known as Rose, she was born on January 22 1928 at Arrow Harbour near Walker Creek.

At 16 she started work at the manager's house at North Arm before returning to Walker Creek.

There she met and married her first husband Ironin McMullen, by whom she had a daughter Catherine (now Cathy Morrison).

On moving to Stanley, Rose married Douglas Sturdi Goodwin.

The couple had five children - Robin, Margaret, Michael, Sybella and Neil.

They lived at Horseshoe Bay for 11 years before moving to Fitzroy and after the 1982 conflict lived for a time in Stanley and then at Great Island where her husband died.

Rose continued to live on Great Island with her family before going as cook for Osmond Smith at Johnsons Harbour.

When her health deteriorated Rose came to Stanley, recently being flown to Britain.

She will be sadly missed by her children and 11 grandchildren.

## Hercules spots volcano

A PATROLLING Hercules from Mt Pleasant spotted steam or smoke issuing from a volcano on Zavodovski Island, northernmost island in the the South Sandwich group.

The top of the volcano was

blackened, indicating there had been an eruption and confirming reports from the US Geological Centre that there had been a minor earthquake registering 0.6 on the Richter scale.

Such sightings are not rare.



## Reflections

New in stock when the boat gets in:

**Old Falkland Photos** - that popular book that is always sold out before you have the chance to read it . . . Not this time it's at *Reflections* - But hurry!

**Richards & Appleby** - A new range in fragrances and cosmetics

**Walrus Waterproofs** - A new look in inclement weather clothing

I could go on and on . . . and on . . . but I won't - come and see for yourself what we have at *Reflections*

We will also talk about the weather (Yuk!) while you browse or why Einstein thought  $E=MC^2$

We look forward to seeing you at *Reflections*

**B. & F.**  
**Import & Supplies Ltd**  
 Situated inside the old Beaver hangar  
 Compare our prices . . .  
 And taste the quality!  
 Local beef - frozen food - fish - desserts  
 and much, much more . . .  
**Opening hours:**  
**Mon-Fri: 3.00 - 5.30pm Sat/Sun 10am-12pm**  
 Remember: Our office is open from 8.00am to 3.00pm

# FASHION AT THE GALLERY

SLIMMA ORIGINALS



## Falkland Islands Company WEST STORE

GIFT VOUCHERS AVAILABLE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS OF WEST STORE

### Floored by the Almighty

FLAT on his back in traction at the base medical centre is MPA's padre, Sqn Ldr the Rev Keith Davies.

He was conducting early Sunday service at St Cuthbert's when he stooped over the communion rail to receive the offertory plate. Next thing he felt an excruciating pain in his back and was flat on the floor.

He had to be stretchered to hospital.

"I can accept the slipped disc as the wrath of God," he says, "but there was only 20p in the plate at the time."

### Welcome Bradley

CONGRATULATIONS to Cheryl Black and Peter Roberts on the birth of their son Bradley Gerard.

Bradley was born on June 22 in the King Edward Memorial Hospital and weighed in at 8lb 8oz.

## SUMMARY OF GOVERNOR MR WILLIAM FULLERTON'S EXCO REPORT

# Sliding scale plan for Berkeley Sound

COUNCIL agreed to authorise the introduction of a sliding scale of charges for transshipment in Berkeley Sound based on sliding scales.

An investigation was underway to ascertain how our bunker prices relate to those elsewhere.

In certain circumstances the fees for transshipment of fish to land stores will be reduced from those payable under the 1987 Fees Regulations.

RICHARD Wagner and Mike Summers are to be made directors of Coastal Shipping in place of two retiring directors.

IT was felt that privatisation of the Printing Department was inappropriate at present.

However, it should not compete with the private sector in areas of outside printing.

It was agreed that the appointment of a general assistant should continue for six months and that

examination should be given to transferring some equipment to the Attorney General's office.

FIDC's mandate over the Printing Office will be withdrawn but the corporation will continue to advise.

IT WAS felt that much improvement had been made to the Falkland Mill and Council agreed to invest a further £44,085 to help fund a further marketing campaign.

This would also increase production.

COUNCIL agreed that Falklands Landholdings should be eligible for £130,700 in assistance in the current year under the Agricultural Assistant Programme.

IT WAS agreed, subject to plan-

ning permission, that four building plots at the east end of Eliza Crescent should be allocated for eight mobile homes.

The land would remain in Government ownership and the sites rented at £125 per annum.

It was also agreed that the Planning Officer in consultation with the Housing Committee should allocate the plots.

DR ROGER Diggle, Chief Medical Officer designate, is due in the Islands on July 2.

Health visitor, Mrs Thorne; Physiotherapist, Miss Anderson were to arrive soon.

Water Supervisor, Mr Pickering; geography teacher Mr McNaught and vet Mr Reichel had started and two sheep husbandry persons, Miss Baughan and Miss Dickson had been recruited.

## Look out for dishwashers on risk list

AT least two Zanussi dishwashers in the Islands are potentially dangerous.

A third is known to be safe.

The company has issued a recall notice on machines made in 1985, 1986 and 1987.

These have model numbers that start: 85, 86 or just 7. The model number can be found on top of the door.

If you have a Zanussi machine with such a number contact the Acting Chief Medical Officer, Dr Robin McIlroy, immediately.

In the mean time do not use the machine unless there is someone else in the house and make sure you unplug it after use.

Zanussi says there is a slight risk of the wiring loom breaking inside the door of

some dishwashers made during the years in question.

"In very isolated circumstances this could cause overheating of the wires," says the company.

Dr McIlroy is contacting Zanussi for further information and to discover what it proposes to do about affected machines in the Islands.

## Many Christmas Bleatings



This card is actual size for both vertical and horizontal format.

You or your company can have personalised Christmas cards designed and printed in the Falklands with any logo, drawing or message. To order contact: Nicola Summers Tel: 21542 Promotions Unlimited, 11 Pioneer Row, Stanley.

Minimum print run of 100 inclusive of envelopes	£
printed black	55
printed two colours	75
Colour range: blue, green, yellow, red, gold and silver	
Larger print runs reduces price per card	

# A little of what YOU FANCY

Large crowd  
and a great atmosphere sees  
fun for all at  
the Stanley  
mid-winter ball



Just spectating - Liz Crabb and Terri-Anne Jaffray

THE ANNUAL mid-winters' Fancy Dress Ball held last Friday proved successful even though there were many less than usual in costume.

The Fancy Dress, organised by the Badminton Club, drew a large crowd - mostly spectators - who danced the night away to music provided by Betty Ford.

Trooping around the Town Hall, Madonna mixed with tramps, turtles, Cubs and others to be judged by Linda Burnard, Liz Half and Gary Bream.

All prizes, presented by the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, were donated by the Badminton Club.

One of the organisers, Mrs Rene Rowlands, said in spite of the weather the dance was well-attended.

"Though the fancy dress was rather poor on the whole, there was a good atmosphere and people seemed to be enjoying themselves," she said.

#### PRIZE WINNERS:

**Individuals/Pairs:** Lady and the Tramp (Maud McKenzie and Odette Rogg); Cubs (Jenny and Alan Jones); Ninja warrior (Boyd Watson); Madonna (Alison Coombes); Mrs Gamp (Bessie McKay)

**Groups of 3/4/5:** Popeye, Olive and Brutus (Trudy Clarke, Nancy Poole and Katrina Stephenson)

**Groups of 6/7/8:** Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, the Shredder, the Blob and April O'Neil (Caroline Ford, Carol Adams, Leanne Eynon, Cathy Jacobsen, Leona Vidal, Carol Eynon and Sheena Ross)

**Groups of more than 9:** Bank team - including cashier, coin bags, crossed cheque, bank pay-in and robber (members of Standard Chartered Bank and friends)



LEFT: The wolf-whistling crowd were crazy for Madonna (alias Allie Coombes) - showing off the real vogue of the moment



RIGHT: The Lady and the Tramp (Maud McKenzie and Odette Ross) parade around the Town Hall

## KEEP FIT this winter

Exercise bikes - rowing machines  
treadmills - stair climbers  
recumbent cycles

Sit up bars - push-up bars  
exercise wheels - skipping ropes  
spring action rowers

Chest expanders - power benders  
scissor-power grips - barbell and  
dumbell - weightlifting sets

All these and more at:

**McPRESS  
MOTORCYCLES**

Dean Street, Stanley



LEFT: The real Katrina Stephenson - Brutus on the hunt for Olive and Popeye



RIGHT: Yo dudes! - It's the fabulous Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, April O'Neil and the Evil Shredder (Leanne Eynon, Carol Adams, Cathy Jacobsen, Caroline Ford, Sheena Ross and Leona Vidal)

## NEW IN AT

### The Pink Shop

ATHENA posters, frames and cards  
TWININGS fine teas and herbal infusions  
VANGO tents, sleeping bags, rucksacks  
KARRIMOR rucksacks  
FALMER fashion jeans, leggings and tops

#### BOOKS - Including:

*Poles Apart* by Hosking & Flegg  
*The Uttermost Part of the Earth* by Bridges  
*Task Force & Fight for the Malvinas*  
by Middlebrook

*Natural History of Seals*

DRAW series of books  
Including Horses, Dogs, Birds

**Come in from the cold  
and browse around**

We also have FINE ART PRINTS  
Falkland Island Souvenirs  
Musical instruments, art materials etc

#### The Pink Shop,

33 Fitzroy Road, Stanley - Tel/Fax 21399  
OPEN: Mon-Sat 10am-noon; 1.30-5pm

# Penguin News

**EXTRA**

## *Indiana* changes name and starts a new life

LIBERATION Day saw the liberation of the Islands from the long-running *Indiana 1* saga when it was announced the ship had been sold.

Orcargo of Stromness in the Orkney Islands has paid £500,000 for the vessel which it proposes to use for passenger and freight services between Invergordon on the Scottish mainland and Stromness.

But not as *Indiana 1*.

"We are looking for a new name that local people can relate to," said Managing Director David

Laidlaw.

"We have not yet decided what that will be ... but it's the only thing we are not certain about."

He and his partner, Angus Sinclair, chose the ship because it was the right size for the job. It should start the new service in about three months. *Return* passenger fare will be £30.

*Indiana 1*, for long a cause of controversy in the Islands, became the centre of a storm in August last year when she sailed into Buenos Aires, Argentina, to pick up a cargo of cotton.

Keep an eye on the date *"Someone is talking through their hat"*

ACTING Chief Medical Officer Robin McIlroy advises anyone who wants to see the opticians to reserve an appointment as soon as possible.

Priscilla Brown and Sandra Ellis, from the UK firm of Sherwin and Oliver, are back in the Islands next week and will be here until the 25th.

Their diary is filling up fast.

RUMOURS circulating in Stanley that it would have proved cheaper to chase the Taiwanese jigger *Chen Te* with lawyers rather than the *Southella* have been scotched by David Lang QC, Attorney General.

Theory had it that at around £2,000 a day to lease and with a fuel bill of another £1,000 a day

it would have been cheaper to obtain the services of an international marine intelligence agency who would report the jigger's position in any port in the world where it happened to dock.

The idea was that lawyers would then apply for a writ to detain her.

One Government source pointed out that the cost of the lease would be the same even if *Southella* had stayed on station.

While the Attorney General commented: "Someone's talking through their cocked hat. You can only arrest a ship in a foreign port on a civil action.

"Penal actions can only be heard in the countries in which the crime is said to have been committed."

Poaching in someone else's waters is a criminal, not a civil offence.

**Canon Gerry is sent to the Tower**



CANON Gerry Murphy who leaves the Islands later this year has received a signal honour.

The Queen has appointed him Chaplain of the Tower of London.

The post is open only to members of the 36-strong Royal College of Chaplains and is part of Britain's history.

There has been a chaplain in the Tower since the 11th century.

Says Cannon Murphy: "Of course I am thrilled, not only for myself but for my wife Joy as well."

There are two chapels in the Tower, dedicated to St Peter de Avincola and St John. A 15th century house goes with the job.

### Enjoy school again

NEXT Wednesday is Education Day. The Education Department invite you back to school for the day - or part of it. You can visit any class or follow one around.

**Falkland Islands 1990 Commonwealth Games T-shirts**

Still available, in all sizes

Reduced to clear - now only £4.00 each

Attractive design

Contact: Patrick Watts, Tel: 21383

**NOW REGULAR FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE!**

## **DAP FLIGHTS**

Punta Arenas to Stanley - June 12 - July 26

Same day return

Freight rates are now \$2.50 USD per kilogram

For further information, contact:

Flight Bookings Office, FIC, Telephone: 27633

# YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

## SATURDAY, June 29

6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS  
6.30 LITTLE AND LARGE  
7.00 FAST FRIENDS  
7.30 JEEVES AND WOOSTER  
8.20 THE NEW COLUMBO  
9.50 THE ROLLING STONES IN CONCERT  
11.20 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?

## SUNDAY, June 30

2.35 DRUMHEAD: GULF MEMORIAL SERVICE  
3.25 BIRD'S EYE VIEW A look at Britain from the air  
4.10 MEXICAN GRAND PRX  
4.50 BROOKSIDE  
6.00 TREASURES OF THE GULF Wildlife in the Gulf - made before the war  
6.45 THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW  
7.30 EASTENDERS  
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: BUTTERFLIES  
8.55 THAT'S LIFE  
9.35 THE BOYS FROM THE BUSH  
10.25 PARAMOUNT CITY Best of British and US comedy and music  
11.05 RED STAR IN ORBIT

## MONDAY, July 1

6.00 THUNDERCATS  
6.20 GRAND SPORTSMASTERS  
6.45 THE CHART SHOW  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 THE DARLING BUDS OF MAY  
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION  
9.10 TWIN PEAKS  
9.55 SHRINKS  
10.45 DOCTOR AT THE TOP

## TUESDAY, July 2

6.00 ASK ODDIE  
6.15 THE JETSONS  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 MASTERMIND  
7.30 FLOYD ON OZ  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 BIG BREAK  
8.55 BREAD  
9.25 CHANCER  
10.15 FILM '91  
10.45 A SECRET WORLD OF SEX

## WEDNESDAY, July 3

6.00 THE ALL NEW POPEYE SHOW  
6.20 SKYRUNNERS  
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 THE UPPER HAND  
8.20 DALLAS  
9.05 COMEDY CLASSIC: UP POMPEII  
9.35 THE \$64,000 QUESTION  
10.00 SCENE THERE  
10.25 SPENDER

## THURSDAY, July 4

6.00 THE WINJIN' POM  
6.25 283 USEFUL IDEAS FROM JAPAN  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS  
7.30 TAKEOVER BID (NEW)  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: DAD'S ARMY  
8.55 INSIDE STORY (NEW) Ape trade  
9.45 PARNELL AND THE ENGLISH WOMAN  
10.45 SCENE HERE

## FRIDAY, July 5

6.00 GRIM TALES  
6.10 THE CRYSTAL MAZE  
7.00 YOU GOTTA BE JOKIN'  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 SURGICAL SPIRIT  
8.20 INSPECTOR MORSE  
10.05 THE REAL McCOY  
10.35 THE FRIDAY LATE FILM: THE STEPFORD CHILDREN

## SATURDAY, July 6

6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS  
6.30 DAYLIGHT ROBBERY The acrobatic grey squirrel  
7.00 COMEDY CLASSIC: SOME MOTHERS DO 'AVE 'EM  
7.30 RUN THE GAUNTLET ALPINE CHALLENGE  
8.20 THE NEW COLUMBO  
9.50 OMNIBUS Madonna talks about herself  
10.55 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?

## SUNDAY, July 7

2.25 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING Eubank vs Watson  
3.15 DOGTANIAN: THE MOVIE Starring Dogtanian and the muskehounds  
4.50 BROOKSIDE  
6.00 22 YEARS OF THE TWO RONNIES  
6.45 PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW  
7.30 EASTENDERS  
8.25 COMEDY CLASSICS: BUTTERFLIES  
8.55 THAT'S LIFE  
9.35 THE BOYS FROM THE BUSH  
10.25 PARAMOUNT CITY  
11.05 TINKER, TAILOR, SOLDIER, SPY (NEW) John le Carre's classic spy drama starring Alec Guinness

## MONDAY, July 8

6.00 THUNDERCATS  
6.20 GRAND SPORTSMASTERS  
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 SOLDIER SOLDIER (NEW) The officers and men of the King's Fusiliers  
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION  
9.10 TWIN PEAKS  
9.55 SHRINKS  
10.45 DOCTOR AT THE TOP

## TUESDAY, July 9

6.00 ASK ODDIE  
6.15 GREAT SPORTING MOMENTS Open Golf 1969  
6.30 EMMERDALE  
6.55 MASTERMIND  
7.30 FLOYD ON OZ  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 BIG BREAK  
8.55 BREAD  
9.25 CHANCER  
10.15 THE ROCK 'N' ROLL YEARS (1975)  
10.45 A SECRET WORLD OF SEX

## WEDNESDAY, July 10

6.00 KRANKIES TELEVISION (NEW)  
6.20 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN (NEW)  
6.40 CATCHPHRASE (NEW)  
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 THE UPPER HAND  
8.20 DALLAS  
9.05 COMEDY CLASSIC: UP POMPEII  
9.35 THE HELP SQUAD (NEW)  
10.05 SCENE THERE  
10.30 SPENDER

## THURSDAY, July 11

6.00 THE WINJIN' POM  
6.25 283 USEFUL IDEAS FROM JAPAN  
6.35 EMMERDALE  
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS  
7.30 TAKEOVER BID  
8.00 THE BILL  
8.25 DAD'S ARMY  
8.55 INSIDE STORY The South African police force  
9.45 PARNELL AND THE ENGLISHWOMAN  
10.45 SCENE HERE

## FRIDAY, July 12

6.00 GRIM TALES  
6.10 THE CRYSTAL MAZE  
7.00 YOU GOTTA BE JOKIN'  
7.30 CORONATION STREET  
7.55 SURGICAL SPIRIT  
8.20 INSPECTOR MORSE  
10.05 THE REAL McCOY  
10.35 FRIDAY LATE FILM: MURDER IN THE CITY OF ANGELS

# AFIFI push eight point Island fishing plan

AFIFI, the Association of the Falkland Islands Fishing Industry, has presented an eight-point addendum to the 1991 proposed draft fisheries policy.

First, the association wants clarification of 'Falkland Island company' and suggests that, initially, a majority shareholding should be required.

Within five years, however, it is suggested that that shareholding should increase to 75 per cent. Its second request is for a Gov-

ernment committee to screen all companies wishing to enter the industry in the same way candidates to buy farm sections are approved.

Point three reads: "The position of foreign associations and companies is becoming far stronger to the detriment of Falkland Island companies.

"It must be made clear that access to the fishery must be through

local companies as defined by the policy."

Emphasising this argument, point four reads: "The Falkland Islands Government should not negotiate with foreign companies unless their Falkland Islands partners are present."

AFIFI also seeks provision to allow local companies to enter into business arrangements with

Far East companies as with European ones.

Point six asks for a number of special licences - maximum one per company - to allow local firms to fish for all species within the conservation zone.

In point seven AFIFI ask that any benefits such as a licence extension should first be offered to local companies and that any reductions in fishing effort should first be imposed on foreign firms.

And finally AFIFI point out: "The first consideration of the Falkland Islands Government when considering the allocation of any resource, be it farm land or access to the fishery, should be that it is Falkland Islanders who receive first priority."

# Councillors condemn the whale killing countries

IN "outspoken and unequivocal" statements of protest recently four councillors strongly condemned the killing of whales and those countries which would like to see an officially sanctioned return to the industry.

During the annual budget session of LegCo the councillors made it clear they wanted Government to make their feelings

known to the countries which petitioned the International Whaling Commission for a return to whaling the week before.

They gave fair warning of their intention to do something about the continued threat to whales.

Cllr Norma Edwards said: "We have always been conscious of our duty to protect our wildlife. . . . Therefore, I feel we should publicly, as a government, condemn the unnecessary practice of

whaling."

Cllr Bill Luxton had a reminder of the existence of whales near the Islands recently, when hundreds of pilot whales drove themselves onto a beach near his home.

He said: "I find it hard to imagine how anyone can kill . . . these huge but gentle and intelligent creatures.

"But the methods used by the whaling industry are quite obscene."

Cllr Gerard Robson added his support, saying he wished to be associated with his colleague's comments as did Cllr Gavin Short who suggested it may be necessary to deny whaling nations fishing licences in the future.

He said: "If the Japanese start hunting the southern minke whale I believe we should use the only tool at our disposal to register our protest - fishing licences."

FAWN - Falklands Against Whaling Nations - believe these "forthright statements" by councillors represent an historical milestone.

"The many people in the Islands who wish to see government take meaningful steps against those involved in the slaughter of whales, are extremely grateful to these councillors."

## Gun dropped in emergency

MILITARY armourers are checking a £50,000 artillery gun dropped from a helicopter as a safety measure

The Bristow aircraft was ferrying the 105mm gun to the Onion range when it ran into high winds and turbulent weather.

When the helicopter developed engine trouble, the pilot, Miss Julie McDonough-Young, was compelled to jettison the gun which was slung underneath, so averting disaster.

She has since been promoted to be the company's managing pilot in the Islands in succession to David Mallock who has returned to UK on promotion.

## FALKLAND CRAFT FAIR

To be held on Saturday 6 and Sunday 7 of July  
 Entries will be received at the Drill Hall between 1.00pm and 6.00pm on Friday 5 July  
 The show will be open to the public between 2.00pm and 6.00pm on Saturday 6 and 2.00pm and 4.30pm on Sunday 7 in the Drill Hall

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# Liberation Day celebrations defy weather

SNOW, ice and the band being stuck at Pony's Pass did nothing to spoil the Islands' celebration of Liberation Day.

Canon Gerry Murphy started the cathedral service without the musicians of the Queen's Regiment with Rene Rowlands standing in at the last moment to play the organ.

But the band, whose four-tonne trucks had taken more than two hours to struggle through the snow from Mount Pleasant, turned up in time to join in the ceremony at the Liberation memorial outside the Secretariat.

Later, the celebrations took a less religious turn when a large crowd, many staying in their Rovers because of the cold, gathered to watch a spectacular free firework display organised by John and Wendy Teggart.

It was Canon Murphy's last Liberation Day service. Lessons at the cathedral were read by the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, and the Commander British Forces, Maj Gen Malcolm Hunt.

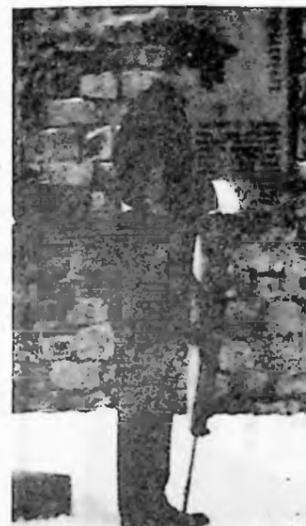
The service at the memorial was conducted by Sqn Ldr the Rev Keith Davies assisted by Canon Murphy, Msgr Tony Agrieter and the naval chaplain, Fr Michael Sharkey.



ABOVE: Anne Reid followed by her daughter and granddaughter lay a wreath for her son

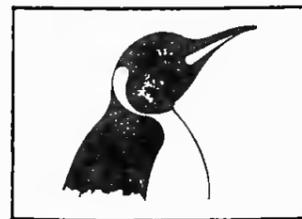


RIGHT: The two military chaplains with Stanley's Canon Gerry Murphy and Msgr Tony Agrieter



Christopher Jaffray with reversed arm at the memorial

## F.I.T.B. AND YOUR TRAVEL WARRANT . . . WHAT A TEAM !!



Since the beginning of May, all military travel warrants issued in the Falklands are *Falkland Warrants* - in other words they are to be used for FIGAS in the Falklands only. Your allocation of warrants for use in UK and Europe is not effected. The Falkland Warrant is uniquely Falkland and you must use or lose it!

If that isn't sufficient reason to get out and discover our hospitality, what about this . . . The Falkland Islands Tourist Board are offering a special Winter Warmer programme of breaks at two of our holiday centres. The cost of accommodation at Port Howard Lodge has been reduced to just £20.00, full board, and at Blue Beach Lodge the tariff is just £25.00, full board with free introductory drinks for groups of four or more.

Contact the helpful FITB staff at the offices on John Street, Stanley or at Main Reception, Mount Pleasant. We'll even give you a cup of coffee while we discuss your arrangements. A lodge break in the Falklands has never been less expensive or easier to organise!



## F.I.T.B. AND THE FALKLAND WARRANT - A WINNING TEAM

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Sunday closed

## Diary of a Farmer's Wife Or an everyday story of Camp folk

# Marooned all alone in the cold with a loo full of snow

ALL IS beautifully still and calm outside as I write - the earth is frozen hard but there is some greenness around now that the snow has cleared.

The sea is glassy smooth, and sounds carry well - I can hear a helicopter bumbling about its business perhaps twenty miles off, and the family squabbles of the island's sealions float across the water to me.

"Move over, can't you?"  
"Why the heck should I?"  
"And get that tail out of my face, young Cedric!" - "Aw, Dad, I was just getting comfy then"  
"Pffaw!!! Who's been eating too much squid then??" - etc etc. a continual rumbling of grumbles, threats and family disharmony that will still be heard at night once the generator stops its thumping.

A young Johnny Rook is sqawking for attention, up on the radio mast - I was daft enough to throw him some meat earlier on, but as he has been daft enough to ignore it. I shall retrieve it and re-offer it to the next incoming redbacked buzzard.

Speaking of "daft" reminds

me, though I blush to remember them, of my exploits during the recent snowy weather.

The Boss was away again, so I had to cope with a drought (frozen main water frozen raid water) on my own.

I began by collecting snow to melt for drinking water - but it's amazing how dirty those pristine snowdrifts actually are once melted.

I filtered the snow water and I boiled it, but I still suffered the Yeti's Revenge. How to flush the loo???

Buckets of snow failing to melt near the stove, I put them below the wallheater in the bathroom.

I also (momentary aberration) filled the loo with snow, to the brim . . . Have you ever tried to defrost a loo?

Appealed to over the phone, a friend (?) suggested doing what comes naturally in order to melt the snow.

Due to the death of Smoko coffees prior to trying out this

solution, however, (Catch 22 - shortage of water) this failed dismally.

And so it was that a casual visitor to our house would have found a distraught female aiming a hairdryer at the loo . . .

This approach failed too (the lead being too short), and I didn't think of using salt - but a belated climb into the loft revealed a layer of ice on the supply tank, preventing air getting in and hence water descending to replenish the hot water cylinder.

This cured, I had at least some hot water to wash dishes and myself (not to mention sorting out the loo problem) - O bliss, O joy . . .

Next day the rain water supply thawed out long enough for me to fill a line of buckets. Believe me, there is no lovelier sight than that of a row of brimfull buckets.

Baldrick doesn't seem to mind the cold, and rolls around in the snow with the puppies.

Yesterday morning he managed

to get the Boss to shut him in the meathouse, together with four dogmeat.

Two of these had been chopped up ready for use, and it was indeed a bulgeous cat that waddled out when I opened the door at feeding time. (He had the cheek to join the other cats, waiting to grab supper - but his heart clearly wasn't in it).

It's as well that he did get released - all the meat froze solid last night.

Next day: A glorious morning, deep frost, with everything glittering and the sea icy calm. Pink clouds on the hilltops and not a breath of wind.

Over the way, the sealions are complaining of chilblains, frostbite and the price of fishing licences. Young Cedric's in trouble again by the sound of it.

The water's frozen up again. Where's the hairdryer . . .

## OUR UK LETTER from Sir Rex Hunt

# HALLELUIAH, ROY!

SITTING in the Eastney Evangelical Free Church at Portsmouth the other day, watching the marriage of Alison Marlow and Roy McGill, my thoughts went back to the first time I met Roy, on Carcass Island in 1980.

He must have been no more than eleven at the time, yet he showed the maturity and self-assurance of an adult.

I remember being most impressed with his intimate knowledge of the islands' wildlife and, even more, by the grown-up way in which he expressed himself.

David Attenborough could not have been a better guide.

Here, I thought, was a boy who was clearly going places. Given

the right opportunity, the world was his oyster.

On that visit, I was accompanying Nicholas Ridley, then Minister of State in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

He was sounding out Islanders on leaseback, and getting a decidedly unenthusiastic response. A morning on Carcass was a welcome respite from meetings that we were holding in all the larger settlements.

During the wedding ceremony, I found myself reflecting upon the fortunes of my companions on Carcass that day.

Since then, Nicholas Ridley has climbed far up the ladder in Mrs Thatcher's government, until his outspoken views on Germany led

to his relegation to the back benches.

From there, however, he continues to be a loyal supporter of Mrs Thatcher and a forthright opponent of a federal Europe and a single European currency.

Of his private secretary, Ken Temple, I have no knowledge, I heard that he had left the Diplomatic Service and gone into commerce.

The third member of the party, Richard Gorey, was on the Falkland Islands' desk in our embassy in Buenos Aires.

He too, had climbed far up the ladder and is currently the Secretary of State's principal private secretary - a post that almost always leads to greater heights.

By a happy coincidence, Richard is now the neighbour of another person who was on Carcass that day, Cindy Buxton.

Cindy and Annie Price were then filming for Anglia Television's *Survival* series.

Their feature films were a great success and did much to promote the Falkland Islands round the world. (I hope the copies that

Cindy donated to Stanley school are still being shown).

Cindy and Annie continue to be tireless ambassadors for the Islands.

The only other people who were on Carcass that day were in the Eastney Evangelical Free Church with Mavis and me.

Rob and Lorraine were sitting proudly in the front pew, Roy was standing beside his bride and Jane was standing resplendent in the aisle as one of the bridesmaids.

For me, they typified the modern Falkland Islands.

There were Rob and Lorraine, rock solid and providing the stable home from which the nestlings had taken wing, Jane currently at Winchester, aiming to become an avionics expert and Roy complete with fully-fledged wings and a wife.

Thanks to the Falkland Islands Government, he has been given the opportunities and, yes, the world was now his oyster.

Instead, he has decided to return to the Falkland Islands.

As the evangelicals would say: "Halleluiah!"

## FOR SALE

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• Write to Penguin News with your news and comments. The Editor reserves the right to shorten letters for legal or any other reasons. Names and addresses or correspondents need not be published but they must be known to the Editor.

# No plans for another acupuncture doctor

I AM sorry that some people were disappointed that they were unable to be treated by acupuncture by Dr Montrose, during his brief term as locum Medical Officer.

Dr Montrose was recruited to fill a vacancy pending the arrival of the new Chief Medical Officer.

It was only when I met Dr Montrose at MPA that I discovered that he was interested in acupuncture and he then offered his services as an acupuncturist in addition to his normal duties.

This service he normally offers as a fee paying extra, but the nature of the contracts offered to Medical Officers like other Government Service Officers do not permit them to charge fees.

This was explained to him, thus he offered to give his services as an acupuncturist free as a favour with the limited amount of apparatus he had brought with him.

There is not, at present, any intention to employ an acupuncturist per se.

With the arrival of Dr Roger Diggle as Chief Medical Officer in July, it is hoped that the need to employ locum doctors will not be so frequent.

Dr Robin McIlroy

# Thanks to friends who made return memorable

TO SO many friends who have made my return to these lovely Islands so memorable and enjoyable, my very sincere thanks.

The community spirit is still very strong and supportive towards each other.

May the young people of these Islands continue to have and enjoy good Scouting with the care and support of its Leaders and parents.

Arthur Martin

(The poem below was included with the letter)

Friendship is a golden chain,  
The links are friends so dear,  
And like a rare and precious jewel  
It's treasured more each year . . .  
It's clasped together firmly  
With a love that's deep and true,  
And it's rich with happy memories  
And fond recollections too . . .

Time can't destroy its beauty  
For, as long as memory lives,  
Years can't erase the pleasure  
That the joy of friendship gives.  
For friendship is a priceless gift  
That can't be bought or sold.  
But to have an understanding  
friend

Is worth far more than gold . . .  
And the golden chain of friendship  
Is a strong and blessed tie,  
Binding kindred hearts together  
As the years go passing by.

Author Unknown

# Outsiders are taking our work, so there's nothing for the future

WE NOW have no work, nothing to look forward to.

I've been out of work since the end of April this year, since the Goose closed down.

I've since tried everything I can think of to make a bit of a living - nothing. I've no income at all. I'm 59, 60 in October. I've worked hard all my life, so, what now?

We have lived and fought for

our beautiful Islands since the early 1800s to keep these Islands alive and ours.

Since 1982 outsiders have moved in and are still coming, taking over our jobs.

We, the Islanders, are left out in the cold in our work (tough) so now we say out - "Go back home" to the expats, Saints etc - we want our jobs back.

Why should you be allowed to move in and take the cream? Take

what we have built up?

But how long will it be after the fish etc have run out and there are no more financial gains to be made, before you pack up and leave us with the mess and the big expensive houses that we can ill afford?

I wonder when this happens, will you ever sit down and think of the Islanders you have left behind, struggling to rebuild a country that you came into, raped and left.

Our children leaving school have nothing to look forward to but walk the streets getting into trouble - who will be to blame?

The youngsters, parents or the government? - Not the government I'll bet!

Please, someone, look into what's going on down here.

It's got nothing to do with the military. We - the Islanders - want them here.

This is to do with the Falklands Government and the Islanders are the losers.

Vi Felton, R. Metcalf, Faith Felton, Robert Short



Vi Felton with other unemployed, Ingrid Jaffray, Sylvia Shepherd and Dawn Higgins put their case to Alice Etheridge

# Patrol ships should be given permission to fire on 'pirates'

ACCORDING to the Chief Executive, armed fishery patrol ships would make little difference as the illegal Taiwanese won't stop even if shots are fired across their bows - so then you risk human life if you fire at the ship.

I would dispute that you risk 'human' life.

These pirates are putting mine and 2,200 other Islanders - and generations to come - lives at risk

by deliberately ruining our source of national income and living standards.

I think Islanders' lives are somewhat more important than a bunch of Taiwanese robbers.

They are deliberately flouting accepted international custom and tradition - therefore they are not fit to be treated as members of the civilised world, they are vermin and should be treated as such - unless they are prepared to accept law and order.

Armed Patrol ships should be employed, with authorization to fire into the hull of a vessel refusing to conform, firing if possible at the bows or stern rather than the bridge to disable and sink the vessel with reduced casualties if possible.

Other nations are forced to do this occasionally - they may get some political flak - but they achieve results!

Tim Miller Stanley

# The First Lady of the Camp

I FEEL that the suggestion re a fashion show (last Letters page) has possibilities.

How about running one just for farmers' wives during Farmer's Week?

I can just see myself in a slinky little number (jute of course - none of that nasty polypropylene). A striking pattern of bale marks, perhaps?

I could wear those smart new wellies of mine, and just a touch of make up (those sheep marking chalks come in some really nice colours).

Then a splash of Parfum de Mutton, coloured tags in the ears - and I reckon I'd knock 'em dead.

How about it, girls? Who's game? And no cracks about "mutton dressed as lamb" from the Boss, please.

On second thoughts - I'll skip the ear tags - don't want to give away my age! The Farmer's Wife

# LETTERS

WRITE YOUR NEWS, VIEWS TO PENGUIN NEWS

# Arming patrol vessels could put the crew in danger

AT THE opening of the Budget session of LegCo on June 1, 1991, some Members who spoke in support of the Motion of Thanks to the Governor's address, expressed concern about the Taiwanese poachers in our Fisheries Zone, calling for the patrol vessels to be armed to give them more clout.

Such careful thought should be given to the consequences before such measures are taken.

People who throw stones usually get their windows broken.

In arming the Fishery Patrol vessels, we would be exposing the craft and crews to retaliatory danger.

The most vulnerable would be our Fishery Patrol aircraft and their crews. On May 28, 1982, two aircraft were brought down

over Goose Green by rifle fire from the ground.

An Ordinance was passed in 1921 to give complete protection to the Fur Seal stocks on Elephant Jason seal rock and other Fur Seal rookeries around the Islands.

An Admiralty drifter HMCS *Afterglow* was purchased for protection duties.

She carried a small gun mounted on the bow. I don't know if it was ever fired in anger.

I think the use of arms is a professional job. On the sea it is a job for the Navy.

From time to time I see the ships built for the Icelandic Cod War in Falkland waters, surely these are the ideal ships and men for the job.

We should look to them for the help needed in this matter.

E.M. Goss North Arm

# Islanders should have sympathy for the Argentine kith and kin

I WAS very sad to read the account of the visit by the Argentine relatives to the Falklands, and may I please be allowed to comment on the article reporting the visit.

I have had the privilege and pleasure of visiting the Falklands on six occasions and I hope that I have made many friends there, without fail I have found Islanders to be the friendliest, warmest, most sympathetic and understanding people in the world, and I consider it my honour to know so many of them.

How sad it is to read that no-one on the Islands was prepared to meet any of the families from Argentina and that the visit is classed as a "one-off."

I of course, was not in the Islands during the 1982 war and I can understand how the Islanders

must feel towards the Argentine government of 1982, but the people who came to visit the graves, are just that - people - it is governments who make war.

I personally will never forgive the Argentine government who made the decision to invade the Islands resulting in the deaths of some 1,500 men on both sides.

I do however, have a great deal of sympathy and understanding for the families of the Argentine servicemen who died carrying out the orders of their government.

I of course know what it means to have someone killed in the 1982 war. My son, Kevin, died on the RFA *Sir Galahad*.

I also know what it means to be stand at the place where he died, and to stand where he lies buried.

It generates a marvellous feeling of peace and togetherness, and

I was very moved that the same opportunity has been given to the Argentine families.

On two occasions I have taken our relatives to visit the Argentine cemetery at Darwin, it was no surprise to me to see our families placing flowers on graves, and some of them openly weeping.

To read that Argentine mothers were placing name plates on unidentified graves in the hope that it was their loved one who was lying there was particularly moving.

I suppose that we are luckier, in that our dead were accounted for and we know where they lie.

I realise that my views may well upset some of my friends in the Falklands but I write as a father who lost a much loved and admired son in the 1982 conflict, not with any sort of political view.

I am fully aware that the Argentine government have been asked to take the bodies back to their own country so that they will be near their families, unfortunately I believe that this is being judged as a political consideration, and who knows when and if this will happen.

In the meantime, may I ask all those who are concerned to think of mothers, fathers, widows and children and not what is deemed politically right, and that while those bodies are lying in the Falkland Islands to allow future visits. It would be marvellously understanding and humane.

I apologise to any of my friends in the Falklands who may be upset by my views but I know that a great number of our members feel exactly the same way.

Des Keoghane Chairman Falkland Families Association

# Goats could cause disaster in Camp

IT WAS with dismay, although not surprise, that I read in *Penguin News* of May 31 that two of the goats at Goose Green have gone astray.

Goats have an appalling track record in relation to their potential to decimate vegetation cover when introduced to islands.

If feral goats become established in the Falklands the consequences for camps, in some cases already overgrazed and suffering from lack of rainfall, could be disastrous.

The Foundation has already expressed its concern about this to the Director of Agriculture, in particular stressing the necessity of ensuring that the experimental goats are strictly confined to limited areas pending the results of the grazing trials.

I sincerely hope that in a few decades time I shall not be saying "I told you so" in relation to this, but I fear that, unless much tougher safeguards are enacted regarding the introduction of new types of stock to the Falklands, I may very regrettably be in a position to do so.

I fully understand the desire to strengthen the base of the Islands' agricultural economy through diversification, but if inadequately thought out or poorly implemented, experimental schemes result in further degradation of camps there will be no long term winners.

Kate Thompson Secretary, Falkland Islands Foundation

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands**

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

TAKE NOTICE THAT James John May, deceased, of Stanley, Falkland Islands, died at Stanley on 9th April 1991 Intestate.

WHEREAS Bryan Roy May, son of the deceased, has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

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

B. Fairfield REGISTRAR Supreme Court

Stanley Falkland Islands June 18th 1991 Ref: PRO/8/91

**WEATHER**

● FROM PAGE 1

A helicopter flying from Weddell Island, discovered all lakes on the Islands frozen over.

Sussex Creek, Port Howard, Thetis Bay and Little Chartres river were all frozen over.

The river from Little Chartres bridge to the sea (about seven miles) is completely frozen. -10°C was recorded there.

Lyn Blake had a bad scare this week when three of her dogs ran down the frozen river chasing seagulls. Luckily the ice held.

AT North Arm *Monsunen* found herself surrounded by one-and-a-half inches of ice after anchoring for the night in Thetis Bay.

She came into the jetty pushing the ice which piled up on either side of her and formed a cushion between her and the pier.

But despite the weather, *Monsunen* kept to her schedule.

"It wasn't difficult," said skipper Capt Thomas Screech, "Just different."

In the settlement itself, diesel waxed up, stopping the generator.

"All the diesel fiers went out," said manager Eric Goss, "which left the people with peat chuckling away."

It's been one of the worst winters in living memory. The Met Station at MPA has recorded the coldest June ever.

The number of days with snow falling (24) and days with snow lying at 12.00 GMT (23) have beaten records for all other months in the past.

**PATRICK WATTS on the Falklands darts scene**

# Year of the Care Bear

The all Ladies Care Bears team have established two darts records this season and a third is a distinct possibility.

Cathy Jacobsen, Wendy Teggart, Hazel Ford, Trudi Lee and Gwynne Clarke with reserves Julie Courtney and Pauline Hawksworth, played well enough in the qualifying stages of the Kendall Cup, to ensure a place in the top half of the table, and therefore a chance to compete against the top rated sides such as the Sustainers, Tornados, Skud Busters, FIDF, Nomads, Pandas and Deanos.

The Care Bears have also made it to the semi finals of the Team Knock-out Tournament, again a first in local darts history. On their way to the semi-final, the Care Bears narrowly beat Cliftons Oldies, with Cathy Jacobson winning the vital 15th and last leg.

Earlier the girls had triumphed over the Spiders with a convincing 10-5 scoreline with Trudi Lee winning all three legs to ensure victory.

The Care Bears now face the powerful FIDF team in the semi-final.

Another women's team has been making the news in the Challenge Shield. Here, the perennial bottom side, the Rosettes, have scored three impressive victories and find themselves in second place being ousted

only on leg difference by Cliftons Oldies.

In the Kendall Cup, the premier league, the newly formed Tornados lead the Victory Sustainers also on leg difference, with both teams sitting on 6 points. The FIDF hold third position with 4, and the Skud Busters sit on 3.

Individually its very much a case of as you were with Colin Smith, Colin 'Tootie' Ford, Gary Hewitt, Les Biggs and James Lee leading the way.

Ford and Smith have each won 45 legs, with Biggs in third place on 44.

Smith, who has already won the season's two big individual tournaments, the Witte Boyd and Johnnie Walker, leads the Tons table with 32, has most three dart finishes with 14, ties Tootie Ford with 17 first dart finishes, and heads the total aggregates with a massive 87, 12 ahead

of his nearest rival, Gary Hewitt who has hit two maximum scores of 180 as has James Lee.

Tootie Ford has the highest finish, so far, with 152.

Margaret Goss who with her husband, Peter, makes the long journey from Horseshoe Bay to Stanley twice a week to play darts (the new road has greatly reduced travelling time) tops the ladies' individual tables, having won 33 legs.

Cathy Jacobsen of the Care Bears is second on 27. Margaret who also heads the ton table along with Wendy Teggart on 9, has scored 2 bull centres, has the highest finish on 117 and ties Joan Middleton with 11, first dart starts.

Wendy Teggart has the best overall record with 29 scores on the back of the card.

## Misunderstanding dogs Heritage Year

HERITAGE Year - not due to start for six months - has already run into trouble.

Earlier this month the organising committee discovered that a private company had begun to solicit advertising for its own Heritage Year diary.

The committee had already decided, as early as January, to publish its own brochure and diary.

Now Shane Wolsey, formerly of FIDC and now of Peregrine Press, County Down, has abandoned his diary plans.

Announcing this in an exclusive fax to *Penguin News* Mr Wolsey added: "I would like to wish the Heritage committee every success with their publication . . . I hope Heritage Year will be a great success."

Meanwhile another misunder-

standing has arisen over the fireworks designed to open Heritage Year with a bang.

It is understood the sum of about £7,000 is being discussed to be spent on the display. This figure may include the services of three experts to set them off, freight and insurance.

Until now, taxpayers have never been asked to provide money for firework displays which have been organised by the Teggart family from cash collected by dances and raffles.

Expertise has been supplied by the Royal Engineers.

Cllr Terry Peck, chairman of the Heritage committee, said it was hoped there would be a second firework display on Liberation Day which the Teggarts would be asked to organise with financial help from Government.

## FIC signs for FIPASS

THE Falkland Islands Company has signed a contract to manage FIPASS for a two-year period, beginning August 1.

FIC says it expects there will now be more opportunities for the employment of Islanders.

## For Sale

1987 Land-Rover 90  
(Diesel)

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or 21614 (evenings)

## Endurance still at risk

AS the Commons yesterday debated the Navy, several MPs sympathetic to the Islands were planning to raise the subject of *HMS Endurance*, the ice patrol vessel that has become part of Falkland history.

Many believe the future of *Endurance* is still at risk.

Meanwhile the Ministry of Defence stuck to its original statement that no decision had been made to scrap the vessel.

This does not mean that a decision has been made to keep her.



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