Penguin News
FALKLAND ISLANDS

No reneging on Tory commitment to Falkland Islands says Portillo

RECENT visit to Falklands Secretary of State Michael Portillo stated at a Government House press conference that there would be "no reneging on our commitment to the Falkland Islands." That commitment, said the Minister, "is that sovereignty is not negotiable and the security of these Islands are a primary responsibility."

The Minister, who travelled to the Islands via Chile, explained that he was able to take the opportunity to make a similar statement in Santiago specifically in response to a statement from Argentine President Carlos Menem. Suggesting that shared sovereignty of the Islands was a possibility for the future. "For the avoidance of doubt," said Mr Portillo to the Stanley press conference, "let me say again that we are not prepared to discuss sovereignty alone share it."

The Minister who may shortly be facing the prospect of a general election suggested that if the Conservative Party were to lose the election, the situation he did not anticipate, his party would be severely critical of any deviance by the Government in power, from such a stance. He felt that public opinion in Britain would support this policy and the British people would consider any change to the present commitment to the Islands "absolutely unacceptable."

Chile Visit

The Minister described how, during his visit to Chile, he was able to underline to the Chilean Government that Britain had a permanent interest in the South Atlantic and therefore appreciated friendship between the UK and Chile all the more. He appreciated the links between the Falklands and Chile, saying the airlink in particular stood as a symbol of the Islands ability to have a good relationship with its neighbours where this was possible.

British Forces

Asked if the British Government was considering reducing the military garrison, the Minister said that "Politicians are not in a position to assess a garrison." He said that it was for the Commander of British Forces to maintain the "defences that are necessary so that we can preserve the security of the Falklands." Mr Portillo referred to the sophisticated equipment and infrastructure now in place in the Islands, saying that it was a different situation to 1982. The level of force in the Islands, said the Minister, could vary up or down depending on necessity, but he added, "in today's world defence does not primarily depend upon head count." What was important, he said, was "a proper scheme of defence."

Oil Revenue

"It was important," suggested the Minister, that the Islands and Britain, "arrive at an agreement about what would happen in the event of oil being found."

It would be easier, he felt, to arrive at a formula now, before exploration began, because later on, "focus would change and emotions would be running high."

While the Island's Government are suggesting a contribution relating to defence, said the Minister, the British Government would prefer a formula which "should bear some relationship to the size the oil reserves turn out to be and how much revenue it generates."

The Minister, who arrived in the Islands on January 1st, was given a whirlwind tour of Mount Pleasant and other military installations, meeting many military personnel and learning about the infrastructure which makes up the Islands defences. He later travelled to Stanley to meet councillors and other local residents.

On January 2, a number of guests were invited to listen to a speech (broadcast live on FBS) by the Minister entitled "Britain's Continuing Global Responsibilities." The speech examined Britain's role in the United Nations, and her relationship with South America and the Pacific.

In the section entitled "South America," Mr Portillo said, "...our interest in the South Atlantic is tangible and permanent and we shall wish to broaden and deepen our ties with the countries of the region based on the clarity of our position regarding the sovereignty of the Islands."

A story with a twist for Neil

NEIL ROGERS of Endurance Avenue in Stanley was shocked to observe a genuine twister, wreaking havoc near his house on January 3rd.

The whirlwind, said Neil, swooped down into a neighbours garden and tore up fencing, throwing the wood and rubbish from nearby bins up into the air. Unable to believe his eyes, Neil, who leapt into a Landrover for safety, continued to watch the twister as it twirled past him into a garden belonging to Peter and Fran Biggs where it lifted a children's slide off the ground. It all took about ten seconds before leaving the ground again, said Neil. This unusual phenomena occurred around 3pm.

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Second ship fire

FIVE Stanley fire fighters received hospital treatment following the second marine fire incident to occur in Falklands waters over the Christmas period.

On Christmas morning, Fire Chief Marvin Clarke was informed that a fire had broken out on board the fishing vessel Playa da Coba, then several hundred miles to the North of the Falklands and that the vessel was heading for Stanley.

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**Endurance dry docks ninety nine year old yacht Curlew**

It was close to five years since Curlew had last been dry docked against accumulation in the Falklands, but she showed little sign of her hard life in the Antarctic during that time. There were minor repairs required to the boat where it had been chewed up by ice and saltwashed by the factors: not by an uncharted rock, but by a rock in an uncharted bay. Putting this right was followed by a couple of weeks of anchoring. After 36 hours of fair weather and a very successful ‘trying out’ Curlew was lifted back up the high tides of the bright red DAR Fuel station and sailed out under the sun, and thus she has an engine to her birth at the abandoned Grytviken whaling Station. Tim and Pauline were extremely appreciative of the efforts of the Captain and crew of the Endurance.

Twenty-eight feet, eleven inches Curlew will be a hundred years old next year (i.e. 1998) so it is hoped that with the cold Antarctic winters prolonging the life of the anti fouling paint, the boat will carry her through well into her centenary.

*Report by Pauline and Tom Carr* 

**A summer wedding for Paul and Trudi**

Paul and Micky at their wedding at Malbina House Hotel. The couple are preceded with witnesses Kevin Cullum, Karl Tappar and Sheila Henry. Trudi wore a peach silk suit and carried pink and white carnations. Trudy and Paul were married at 3pm on December 17th.

**Sea King is Santa's sleigh**

THIS YULETIDE children throughout the Falklands were visited for the second year running by Father Christmas, not travelling in the traditional flight suit, pulled by Donner and Blitzen and the other reindeer, but as Heihuii twenty century Santa, in a helicopter supplied by Mount Pleasant Airfield.

Over one hundred children in the Campbell received visits as the helicopter continuing Santa and four helpers spent two days crisscrossing East and West Falkland in the week before Christmas. The whole project was organised and volunteered by Lorraine Peters, Neil and Kevin Clifton, Keith Atkinson and Jamie Simpson conduct some blatant advertising in their victorious ‘Foster’s lager’ raft. Having passed the finish line the Victory Favourites proceeded to attack the second placed naval team, spraying their pristine suits from whiter than white, to Fosters blue and David Harding-Price, and was funded entirely by discount fish and chip businesses, including £2000.00 from one.

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**Hammond’s solution?**

HAVING read the Penguin News for some years now, I have noticed a recurring subject: “Manpower”. Has this been your my self some years ago? I remember that the grass was always greener on the other side of the fence. That I suspect was the reason so many people left the Falklands in the past.

Nowadays most have moved (as most have) that it is not so in most cases, and if they could get back, they would be glad to do so.

But how do they raise the funds? Would it not be a good idea for the Falkland Island Government to contact all ex-service men and offer them some help to return? I’m sure they would be far more helped than others try to escape from what ever mess they are in.

A V Thompson, Berehama

**Public Notice**

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably qualified contractors for the construction of a new Archives Building in Stanley.

Tender documents are available from the Secretary, Central Revenue Office, 4th Floor, Government House, Stanley, for the sum of £3000 pounds sterling.

Tender documents are due before 12.00 noon on Friday 30th October 1998 at Government House, Stanley.

**Public Announcement**

Customers are advised that FIGAS will commence a service operating in the first instances between Stanley and Fox Bay and vice versa on a Monday and Thursday and Stanley and Port Howard and vice versa on a Tuesday and Friday.

This is not intended in any way to deny Falkland Islanders or visitors the existing level of service.

The information gathered as a result of this trial will assist in setting a pattern for the formal introduction, at a later stage, of a daily scheduled service.

Bookings can be made in the usual way by phoning the FIGAS Office on 27279. We will be happy to take your calls and discuss the introduction of this service with you.

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Life the Weston way

Since 1982, thousands, perhaps millions, of words have been written about the story of the Falklands War. A story that started with an invasion, but ended with a... -

Stanley Sports 1996

December 26 - December 28

Public Notice

The Falklands Islands government invites tenders for supply and delivery of 17 garden sheds. Tenders due by 3pm on 3rd December.

Tony Burnett talks to Falklands veteran, Simon Weston

Despite the risks, Simon Weston felt it was important to share his story. He firmly believed that the public needed to know what had happened during the war and that the sacrifices made by those who served should not be forgotten. His conviction was shared by many others who had also served in the conflict.


Top: Boxing Day horse racing. Above left: The ladies sack race. Above right: Clint Short receives his trophy for Best Young Jockey 1996 from the event's sponsor, Mike Evans.
SIXTY year old Stewart Morrison, who overcame illness and injury, achieved a second consecutive triumph at the 1998 Stanley Sports Association Victorian Race Meeting. Occupying two places on the final card (second and seventh) and giving him 10 points which left him seven points clear of the second champion Tim Bonner, who won the Stanley Fast and West Falkland Cup.

Bonner's more successful Victorian Cup for the third time in succession and under a new riding regime, will be entered this year in two further events in the Victorian State, with the opportunity of breaking the record. Seven-year-old Beller Cup won in 1997, 1998 and 1999. Six places in the Victorian Cup for the third time in succession and two further entries in this prestigious event, adding the possibility of breaking the record. Seven-year-old Beller Cup won in 1997, 1998 and 1999. Six places in the Victorian Cup for the third time in succession and two further entries in this prestigious event, adding the possibility of breaking the record.
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**New boss for BFFI**

England's former Olympic hammer champion, Mike Tunnell, has been appointed to head the British Fencing Federation. Tunnell, who won the 1980 Olympic gold medal in the event, will take over from John Davis, who has held the position for the past 12 years. Tunnell, who is currently coaching at the University of Sheffield, is expected to bring fresh perspectives and new ideas to the organization.

**Stanley Sports 1996 (continued)**

**Top Tyres**

At the Prize-Giving Dance on Saturday, the Champion Trophy was presented to the Governor for his horse, Enclosure. Right: Jockeys and racegoers relax outside the Association Bar. Below: Winner of the Governor's Trophy, Tommy Aldridge, receives his prize from the Governor.

**Estancia Shearing Competition Report by Ailsa Heathman**

The shearing competition at the Estancia was a great success, with a total of 100 sheep being sheared over the four-day period. The winner, John Jones, from the nearby town of Tamar, was awarded the championship trophy and a cheque for $500 for his efforts.

**Baltic Prosperity**

A number of Baltic Prosperity's vessels were transferred to Tamar's F7 for comfort and to reduce the risk of catching the disease. The vessels were all examined by a team of experts before being transferred, and no problems were found.

**Ex CBFFI, Commander Backus enjoys his leave party on West Falklands.**

The Commandant of the British Forces in the Falkland Islands, General Campbell, officially met with the Governor at Government House on December 19 prior to attending his first Executive Council meeting.

**HEAVY rain in the afternoon and evening contributed to making us feel nervous. The sheep were all examined by a team of experts before being transferred, and no problems were found.**

**Notes**

- The competition was open to all shearers, and the winner was determined by the speed and accuracy of shearing.
- The competition was funded by the local shearing community, and the proceeds will go towards the local charities.
- The competition was judged by a panel of experts from the local shearing community, and the winner was declared after the panel discussed and evaluated the entries.
- The competition was sponsored by a local shearing company, and the winner was awarded a cheque for $500 for his efforts.
PRIME MINISTER’S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FOR THE FALKLANDS

AS YOU and your families gather around this Christmas tree, I wanted to send you a brief, but heartfelt, message to ensure your islands prosperity for many years to come. We will bring challenges as well, of course. Some of them you expect and are not as changeable as you might be. You have faced, and in many, many other ways, similar challenges and I believe that you can be proud of your country.

I too know how important fishing remains as a way of life. It is to me, what it is to me, and I look forward to the day when we can move on from an agreement with Argentina to furnish the fish stacks in the South-west Atlantic. This time last year, I referred to the meetings that I had with President Thatcher and I spoke a little about the background to our improved relations. I was determined to continue to seek a stable and a productive relationship between the two countries. Our interests are not necessarily the same, but if we can ensure that there is a responsible and meaningful way to resolve our differences, the future can be more assured.

You may also recall that Michael Portillo, the Secretary of State for Defence, will be with you on Christmas Day. I hope that you feel this is the appropriate way to continue our talks this way. I would be pleased to see the Falklands be free of all military operations.

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I am writing to you today to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."
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**Postscript from the Bahai's**

Perhaps the greatest of challenges for the most noble of God's creatures on this earth is living with one another successfully. Failure to do so happens frequently with disastrous results to families, to nations and to the planet as a whole.

One important factor in living together successfully is justice in the sense of social equality. Today, many people know the importance of the justice factor but few are accustomed to living together as equals. Social equality is necessary between the following: races and nations, people of different religions and cultures, rich and poor people who differ in knowledge and education, men and women or young and old. All of these traditional differences have caused problems. However, one very effective, almost miraculous solution is talking with each other rather than talking to each other, real discussion where compassion and respect are key elements and in which listening is just as important as talking.

Let us all try it more often!
First priority is our own people claim councillors

IN a recent interview with Patrick Watts of HBS on the subject of oil revenue and pressure on the Islands to contribute to British coffers, Councillor Norma Edwards emphasised that possible future revenue must be invested in the Islands first.

Listing priorities for revenue she said that the people of the Islands were the first priority, followed by ensuring the future of the Islands. Contributing to the defence of the Islands was the third priority, with money paid into British coffers coming fourth.

Councillors Edwards and Halford discussed the subject, which was raised in a recent press conference with the Secretary of State, all three saying that they hoped to contribute to the defence of the Islands but were not happy at present to be tied to any sort of formula or percentage terms regarding a share of future oil revenue for Britain. "At present," said Councillor Edwards, "we simply do not know what is out there and until such times as we do then we would prefer not to negotiate. We would be committing future Falklands governments to something we don't even know exists yet."

Councillor Teggart added, "We have had around £150 million without money for building or roadworks, particularly as most money went back to Britain via absentee landlords. We have to be careful to make sure that our own future is secure before Britain benefits. A large percentage of millions we could perhaps manage, but of thousands would not be so good." Councillor Teggart ended by saying, "When a surplus of money becomes available then yes we will talk about contribution."
**Rain hail or shine... Islands community applauds Malcolm and Glynis**

PROPR BHRish Backside Farm Dairy, Malcolm and Glynis Astrombah, the latest recipients of the Customer Service Award (as set up by the Chief Executive, Mr. Arnold Barnett in November 1995). The award of the Award, said Debbie Godfrey, who recently took the running of the Customer Service Award passed from St. Peter's School, would allow the people of the Falkland Islands to comment certain individuals who do the reserved opinion for the outstanding service they provide to the community.

Having received over fifty nominations, an excellent response from Stanley, MPA and the Camp a decision was made by three judges to award first place in the competition to the dairy. In one nomination Malcolm and Glynis were described as ‘honest people doing a job no matter what the weather, hard, rain or shine, no one can compete to service, more serviceability and more cheerful than the last.’

In second place was Miss Sue Gore who is employed at the civic police office of MPA. Many quotations flooded in for Sue and she was described as follows: ‘a radiant smile greets one every morning without exception, no stone is too great...very much a credit to our postal service...’

The new wing of the Stanley Lido and Junior School was officially opened on December 18 of last year and dedicated on that day by the late Councillor John Cheek. He was mentioned by numerous groups, including Mrs. Jan Cheek. His Excellency the Governor gave a short address after being asked to press the button considered to be the new wing of the school that should be dedicated to the life and work of Mr. Cheek.

Talking of her husband, Mrs. Cheek, who unveiled the plaque said: ‘John was delighted when he was invited to see this building that was finished in time.’

Although his health was deteriorating rapidly by then, he made time to look around. He came home that day with a smile and a lighter step because it was another piece of work finished.

His commitment to education in the Islands was total. He gave up a time when it was on record that he was constructed, to some extent, to educate islanders too well lest they should want to leave the Islands.’

He knew that education to the highest standards is the key to the future. He worked hard to see that every child of whatever ability had been provided. I hope that John’s achievements, complete or unfinished, will inspire all who come after him.

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**Public Notice**

The Falkland Islands Department of Agriculture has a vacancy for a farm foreman, a forestry attendant, for an initial period of six months.

The person envisaged must have several years experience, and exhibit enthusiasm for the planting and growing of trees. The position also entails working with the forestry department, maintaining the farm, and driving forestry equipment.

The person appointed must be available to begin work immediately, and be able to start training in February and March.

The salary range offered, depending on experience is £10,000 per annum plus allowances. The position is available immediately, and the person appointed must have the flexibility to take up the position on short notice. The person appointed must be able to start training in February and March.

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**Mr Jan Cheek unveiling a plaque commemorating her husband and his work**

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**Looking Back on December**

(These following comments will appear regularly in the first Penguin News of each month)

**Births**

13 December: A daughter, Abigail Laura Thurston, to Peter and Susan Thurston, formerly Evans.

14 December: A son, Ashley Nathan Paul Roberts, to Phillip Roberts and Mrs. Roberts.

21 December: A son, Katie David Smith, to Colin Smith and Natalie Smith, formerly McPhee.

**Deaths**

28 December: Charles David Blackley of Stanley.

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**Your letter, familiar story for Helen Harbeck**

I feel the urge to write a letter less often, but when I do, I like to write a letter on the subject of a familiar story. So I am writing this letter to the Penguin News, a Falkland Island newspaper, on January 10, 1999.

I thoroughly agree with him about the 1940 life in Montevideo with people. Food, life is very simple, and every morning the framer serves fresh fruit and drinks as a breakfast.

In 1947, due to a shortage of passenger facilities in that year, Dr. Jack Stafford had saved the money to buy a boat. He called the vessel ‘Dundas from Liverpool’ (when was only a week old). After a three month wait at my parents’ house in Hove, the ‘Liverpool’ was sailed for her maiden voyage to Buenos Aires and Montevideo, and we had a berth on a lower deck. On arrival, I discovered that the Irish baby without a visible father was not allowed ashore, so we were held rapidly on the deck of the Falkland Islands. In wearing summer clothes the people and other packages bundled around.

The weather went south with an unrelenting storm. The passengers were seasick in a stink of vomit and the children were just managed to cope. and a kind-hearted woman who was cooking in the engine room for us.

During the journey, the Captain was asked to look after an unexpected baby and I helped him (not being a midwife but a social nurse). The normal voyage to Port Stanley took four days but this time it was eight with a shortage of passengers on board. But then, unfortunately, not one of the passengers came to rescue.

As Medical Officer of Health, Jack was first on board after docking, to remove the new mother and baby to hospital. Later he said that we all looked so bedraggled that they rarely recognized the ship and shipmates (ruined by seasickness). We blamed the boat’s partners on the weather but that did not make up our minds to leave the ship.

However, in 1950 we had a much calmer weather, and we could again be in Montevideo for a ten day stay. We were all scared of traffic, and unable to speak Spanish but the hotel-maid - served baby-sitters. Then we found the beaches with warm seawater and sand Absolutely delightful with first ever Coca Cola and plentiful supply of sandwiches. In 1951 after Jack had studied tropical medicine in London, we travelled to Montevideo and from there, a British Protectorate. We had Maureen, Michael and Margaret as three month old baby on the voyage to the Falkland Islands. We arrived safely at the capital, Fitzroy. After a six day journey by boat, the children were fascinated by the avalanche, the baby frequently taking the first class to travel the whole length of the island on partying on Montevideo but Dr. Hopwood: The waves were wearing hats and white gloves while we were slightly travel wear. Again he and his family were hoping to return to England quickly. We never got to live in Kampa Island which was the biggest town in the island, only in the capital, Ensenada.

I shall be pleased to continue reading history.

Helen Harbeck

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**John remembered in new school wing**

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**Sighty honoured for years of service to British Legion**

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Oil: Falklands meeting for licensed operators

THE speed of the progress of the Falklands War may well be as much to be admired as it is to be looked at environmentalist eyes. Mrs. Rendell, the Environment Secretary, is to be congratulated on the speed of the progress of the Falklands War. She went on to say that this may be partly because the Falklands are in a remote part of the world, and it is possible that the Falklands War may be a test case for other similar situations.

The Falklands Islands Government was invited to the meeting by the Environment Secretary. Mrs. Rendell, who is responsible for the environment in the Falklands, said that the meeting was to discuss the environmental impact of the Falklands War. The Falklands Islands are in a remote part of the world, and it is possible that the Falklands War may be a test case for other similar situations.

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Mandy Shepherd fills the gap for future book

Mandy's exhibition at the Tryon & Swann Gallery in London, November 1980, was a success. The paintings, which had been created from photographs of her travels to the Falkland Islands, were sold out within days.

For the next book, she decided to focus on the landscape and economy of the Falkland Islands. The book was published in 1981 and was well received by critics and readers alike.

Mandy continued to paint and exhibit her work, and her paintings were included in several major exhibitions, including the Royal Academy Summer Exhibition in London.

In 1983, Mandy was invited to join the prestigious Royal Academy, and her work was included in the Royal Academy Summer Exhibition every year thereafter.

Mandy's paintings were well-received by the public, and she continued to exhibit her work in galleries around the world.

In 1989, Mandy was appointed a Member of the Order of the British Empire (MBE) for services to art.

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Islander at large by Graham Bland

Anne Hills - the journalist behind the Clothes Show

EVERY now and again the pleasure of food is upon my daily copy of the Guardian is diminished by the discovery of a familiar name in the obituary section - but it happened this time. I thought I could keep my busy but leave some time for this delicious article. Anne Hills was one of the most interesting writers we have had in recent years. Her work was full of life and vitality, and we are all the richer for her contribution.

Anne Hills was a woman of many talents, a writer, a cook, and a critic, always ready to share her knowledge and experiences with others. She was a dedicated food writer, and her work was admired for its originality, creativity, and resourcefulness. She wrote with great style and fluency, and her writing was always engaging and informative.

Anne Hills was a pioneer of food writing, and her articles were always well-researched and thought-provoking. She wrote about everything from the history of food to the latest food trends, and her writing was always informative and entertaining. She was also a great advocate for ethical and sustainable food practices, and her work often highlighted the importance of supporting local producers and reducing food waste.

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A third day with a difference

TRADITIONALLY the third day of the Christmas sports meeting had a programme of mounted gymkhana events followed by street riding in the afternoon. However, this year, to the disappointment of many, the street riding was cancelled as no horses were available on the day. A rally rehrib was necessary and a revised programme completed.

The weather was not particularly kind, but in spite of all this, a good crowd of spectators enjoyed a really fine day. Some of the children’s events such as the Egg and Spoon, Relay and Stack Race had to meny entrants for which they ended up in a total but enjoyable mess with lots of prizes to keep track of.

The Ram Riding (really wheeler) was an innovation at the Stanley Sports and proved a great success with all the children, all of whom had to wear an in under 5s, taking part. As the picture of young Evans taken in last week’s Penguin News shows there was some serious riding! There were no winners or losers with all competitors receiving a rosette.

A MYSTERY that began the middle of the last century and came close to being solved in the 1970s, but was continued to be a problem of Falkland history and is set to run and run and run.

The gallery of portraits of past Governors of the Falkland Islands now displayed in the Court and Council Chamber is complete, but for the benefit of one - Captain Thomas Edward Law's - works the term of office spanned the years 1855 to 1862. It is not certain whether a painting of the missing governor ever did form part of the collection but historian Meg Davey did locate one in the 1970s which she passed on to Governor James Parker. The picture, apparently, has not been seen since.

This is an important part of Falkland's history and all citizens of the Islands are urged to maintain a careful vigil in the hope of finding it. Any clues, however slender, or apparently unconnected, should be relayed to the Government Archivist, Jane Cameron.

The case of the missing governor

Have you seen this man? The missing governor, if he is not still disguised, could look like this.

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Stanley Sports Association Gymkhana and Family Day - a report by Joyce Allan

Gymkhana and Fun Day Results

BENDING RACE
1. James Butler
2. Ben Beneton
3. Ben Watson
JUNIOR RINCON GRANDE AND HOME
1. Mike Short
2. Arthur Turner
3. Andrew Smith
FARM PLATE JOCKEYS under 15 years
1. Mike Short / Turner & Martin
2. Sara Halford / Sanberry
3. Clint Short / Nancy
CATCH THE ROOSTER (Children) Evan Jones
CATCH THE DIFFERENT ROOSTER (adults)
Kevin McKay
PUSHRIKE RACE
Under 7
1. Lucas Beneton
2. Misha Ford
3. Clint Short
11-14
1. Alastair Cuthbert
2. Evan Jones
3. George Hall
TUG WORTH TROT
Prizes presented by Tugworth Shareholders
1. Hayley Bonner / Caracau
2. George Butler / Tracey
3. Tim Bonner / Slim Dusty
4. Michelle Evans / Miss Elite
DUMMY RACE
1. Arthur Turner
2. Bob Short
3. Maurice Davis
BARREL RACE
1. Arthur Turner 21.56 secs
2. Bob Short 23.00 secs
3. Owen Summers 24.44 secs
CHILDRENS 60 YARDS HANDICAP FOOT EVENT
1. Kari Firth
2. Evie Jones
3. James Cox
4. Daniel Ford
GREATEN GREEN
1. Arthur Turner / Ben Beneton
2. Tim Bonner / Gillian Phillips
3. Bob Short / Georgina Anderson-Smih
JUNIOR GALLOP
Jockey under 21 Challenge Cup plus prizes presented by William Morrison and family
1. Clint Short / Tarquina
2. Matthew McMillan / Nebraka
3. Hayley Bonner / Caracau
4. Michelle Evans / Miss Elite
5. Ellen Davis / Harmony
6. Zoe Lucas / Colorado
RELAY RACE
1. Bob Short / Sharon Halford
2. Ben Beneton / James Butler
3. Tim Bonner / Chris Eynon
VARIETY RACE
1. John Jones
2. Arthur Turner
3. Colin Summers
SSA JUNIOR GALLOP
Jockey under 13
1. Clint Short / Tarquina
2. Sara Halford / Sanberry
3. Tanya Ford / Miss Elite
COWHIDE RACE
1. Nick Bonner
2. Maurice Davis
3. John Jones
MUSICAL CHAIRS
1. Tim Bonner
2. Gillian Phillips
3. Nick Bonner
The children’s tug-o-War, boys versus girls caused a lot of hilarious confusion but eventually was won by the girls!
Volunteers risked life and limb to scather a large assortment of sweets, donated by the FFC, and after a five minute melee there wasn’t a sweet to be seen!
The Association would like to thank the sponsors and everyone who lent a hand and/or equipment - and all of you who took part or cheered the contestants on.

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Penguin News January 10, 1996

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Shuttle Images of the Falkland Islands
I will shortly be sending off another order for these photos. They come in sizes 8" x 10", 11" x 14", 16" x 20" and 3 varieties
a) Falklands on top of the world with the Argentine coast in the background
b) Close up of the Islands at an oblique angle
c) Taken from over the Moon - I will not know the cost of the photo's until the orders are in, but roughly 8" x 10" 15", 11" x 14" = £12. 16" x 20" = £15
I know that I have agreed to get people photo's in the past, but please let me know in touch again to confirm your order.
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ROYAL INSURANCE
Important notice for all employers
The following regulations come into law on 1st January 1997 and will have a significant effect on every employer in the Falkland Islands, both regards legal duties and labour costs.
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Workmen's Compensation (Compulsory Insurance) Order 1996
All Employers should be aware of the effect and impact of these laws on their businesses.
For more information and discussion please call Ralph Ron on 27602
Falklands fall to flu virus

OVER 100 victims of the flu epidemic currently running wild in the Islands have been treated at the KEMI in the past few weeks, with ten or eleven patients having to stay in hospital for up to two weeks.

Senior Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle, told Penguin News that the flu virus mutates all the time, producing a new strain each year. This makes vaccination logistically difficult as a new vaccine has to be developed for each new strain. There are other problems too; decisions have to be made about when the vaccine should be given, and to whom. Normally vaccines are administered at the beginning of winter, but such is the Island’s connection with the United Kingdom we are more likely to be invaded by flu viruses in their winter - our summer.

"The flu virus we are affected by now is a particularly nasty one," said Dr Diggle, "and can be termed a ‘pandemic’ because it is so widespread across the whole of Europe.”

Though influenza killed twenty million people in Europe in 1919, and thirty five millions in 1947, this year’s virus has claimed no lives in the Falklands, and, Dr Diggle said, “is probably now past its peak.” He went on, “Most flu viruses have a two to four week period. If you haven’t yet caught it, and remain clear for another week, then you are unlikely to get it.”

Councillors face local unrest over ‘secret’ Kent meetings

COUNCILLORS Halford and Summers responded to local concern at a public meeting this week, over their recent attendance of ‘secret’ talks with Argentine and British politicians at the British Foreign Secretary’s residence, Chevening, in Kent.

Both councillors emphasised that the discussions had taken place on the understanding that a change of sovereignty or shared sovereignty was out of the question. They explained that they were motivated to attend as a result of indications that under the right circumstances Argentina would, “completely, unequivocally and finally,” drop their claim to the Falkland Islands.

It was explained that the majority of councillors had been in favour of local attendance, and councillors Halford and Summers had been elected to go.

Although the talks were intended to be a secret until both parties returned to their countries, the news of the negotiations broke on the weekend of the talks (Friday 10 – Saturday 11) when the Argentine President, Carlos Menem, informed the Argentine media pre-maturely. It was then reported to readers that the Argentine Foreign Minister was not in Canada as announced earlier in the week, but attending talks in London accompanied by Ambassador to the UN, Fernando Petrella, Ambassador to London, Rogelio Pfister, the Foreign Policy Undersecretary, Alberto Daverade, and two legal advisors. Attending from the United Kingdom and the Falklands were the Foreign Secretary, Malcolm Rifkind, and various supporters, plus Councillors Halford and Summers who were accompanied by Governor Ralph.

In a telephone interview between Patrick Watts, of FIBS, and Governor Ralph on Monday morning (January 13) His Excellency confirmed that the meetings had taken place and emphasised that sovereignty had not been discussed. He refrained, however, from revealing details of the meetings, saying it was felt necessary more information would be provided when he and Councillors returned to the Islands on Tuesday.

When asked why the meetings had been shrouded in secrecy, he suggested that discussions could be more frank without the attention of the media. He added, that there were no plans for further meetings as no specific conclusions had been reached and went on to say that those involved now understood each others’ position rather better than at the outset (including the political constraints of each side.)

On his return to the Islands the Governor told FIBS that the party had gone in the hope of finding a solution to, “this very long standing dispute but a solution which was entirely consistent with the British Government’s position.” He explained that a number of ideas (not all original) were put forward by the Argentine delegation, but they were still unable to find an agreeable solution.

At a meeting on Wednesday (January 15) the public were invited to ask questions of a panel comprising, Councillors Bingham, Summers and Halford, Councillor Summers began the meeting by referring to the recent talks in UK, and the reasons for attending.

He went on to say that although they attended in the belief that Argentina would be proposing options consistent with an Argentine, “complete, final and unequivocal,” end to their claims, councillors soon became aware that this was not so and immediately withdrew from the talks. Their withdrawal, explained the councillors, was supported by the British Foreign Secretary. “And by supporting the Islanders veto,” Councillor Halford later added, “they (Britain) are clearly recognising our right to self determination.”

Stanley's exquisite visitor

Based on the style of the late nineteenth/early twentieth century schooners, the three masted sailing vessel Adix arrived in Stanley on Monday January 13.

More photographs of Adix, her opulent interior, and a detailed description of the vessel's slow circumnavigation of the globe on page 11.
ONCE a week, normally in Simon, British newspapers herald the arrival of what is now euphemistically known as the season for printing stories of the wild, wanton and willful ways more often than not of their own readers. Sometimes the stories are racist, the product of fevered journalistic invention — witness the publication of the photograph of a London bus being driven by a madman. Other stories are safely humorous — for example, a suicidal teenager leaping from his parents' sixth floor window and landing on a car. In his inebriated despair he found himself prostrate on the ground with a few broken bones but still breathing. In his attempt to stagger back up off the road, he had gone unnoticed and was run over by the car, the lifting the car to the sixth floor and ring his own downfall.

Whether or not this was the point the point is that they are harmless, one to every one of them. This pieces of stories, generated by nothing more than a desire to entertain and amuse, and occasionally, inform. The mercifully brief "silly season" that invaded the Falkland Islands over a four day period earlier this week held no such entertaining qualities. Supportive conjecture, speculation, can be said to have been nil. Nothing more acceptable than could be found for our readers, certainly, and our students, certainly.

Leaving aside the question of what goodies each side were bringing to the party (to be sure, no Falkland Islanders would be surprised to believe Argentina would dish up suppressive, claim unconditionally what has to be, the red army). What was acceptable, in the context of this particular island, could be the entire of "silly season", (that is, the modern invention of the season, properly called the season), quaintly, to believe.

Our letters

Munro research is not the first

On Friday night whilst listening to Vauxhall Magazine I found myself becoming increasingly interested in the work of Mr Richard Munro. By way of introduction, Mr Munro, a passionate supporter of the Falkland Islands, was a little surprised at Mr Munro’s statement that the Falkland Islands are uninhabited. He was undertaking on place names in the Islands was the first piece of work that he had done, was also surprised that information he had been informed from (a recent survey carried out) was not amounted to a total of twenty-five names. In point of fact Mr R S Bompensier produced on November 1st 1968 a very detailed and scholarly work entitled Place Names of the Falkland Islands which contains a detailed, well-researched list of 310 place names in the Islands. This work had been exposed to the public in the Falkland Islands Journal in 1968. A copy of the full article is attached as the

Your letters

Can’t beat Blue Beach

I WOULD just like to say a big thank you to Lynda and William Munro at Blue Beach. Having successfully booked our holiday at Blue Beach, we found the week end at Blue Beach to be an absolutely enjoyable experience. We couldn't recommend the lodge to anyone who needs help.

James Goodwin

Your letters

Darwin Shipping Notice

FIDF march back into place on RRS exercise

The FIDF were once again on form in Exercise Rockhopper Challenge 1997, a route which we were unable to do in 1996. Organised by the RRS Bruny, the exercise began on 25th August and continued until 6th September. The Primary objectives of the exercise were to strengthen teamwork and the effectiveness of the Marine Air Group. The exercise was led by Tom Heath, an experienced pilot of HNS Sharks, who had a perfect record of success in the exercise. FIDF News is pleased to report that the FIDF teams are expected to return from the exercise next week.


It just ain’t cricket

LIKE many Falkland couples, Margaret and Glen Williams chose December time for their wedding. The Great and Best Man, Andrew Williams, Father of the bride Lindsie, Stupaher of the Groom, Fred Simpson and the best man, Jack Plumb, were all there. Mr and Mrs L. I. Alonzo played top hats and morning coats. Patience was the keynote of the day, but the weather was splendid. One of the highlights of the day was the first flight of a garden that all your neighbours will envy.

Margaret and Glen were married on December 28, 1990 at St. Mary’s Church in Stanley.

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Thank you

Thank you for your kind thoughts and best wishes.

Margaret and Glenn, Aschanti, West Bank Farm

Public notice

The Falkland Islands Department of Agriculture has a vacancy for a foreman for aforesaid position. Applications are due by the end of December.

A slight egg-agitation

According to New Zealand’s Stuff, Patrick Gore, the editor of The Falkland Islands Express, was killed on Wednesday on his way to school. He was 16 years old.

Nominations for Falklands friend John ezard

JOURNALIST and friend of the Falkland Islands, John Ezard of the Australian national newspaper The Guardian was recently nominated by his paper to take part in the Regatta of the Royal Yacht Club, to be run by National Press Awards. He may be remembered by Islanders for the sensitive piece he wrote on the late John Cheek.
West Falklands Ram and Fleece Show

Photographs taken at Fox Bay Village Ram and Fleece Show by Nigel Knight
Left: Jimmy Forster examines a fleece
Below left: mass judging of the ram classes
Right: "Pole-Fram" judges a fleece

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Secret Kent meetings

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When asked, "what sacrifice would have had to be made on the part of the Falklands," in achieving an end to Argentinas claim, the councillors stated that they had not gone with any intention of making any manner of sacrifices on the part of the Islands. "However, we have believed that there may be a certain amount of window dressing to make the proposal acceptable to the Argentine people." If the meeting had been successful, Councillor Hallford "the proposal would have been presented to Islanders in the form of a reference on the subject of 'why a reference would have been necessary if our war was being sacrificed on the part of the Islands.' Councillor Summers said that if the meeting had been successful then some type of construction would have returned. A document of this kind, he explained, would have needed the approval of the Islanders, particularly in view of the 'window dressing.'

Councillor Summers continued, "I am sure we want to avoid our meeting which Islanders were either negative and a normalisation of relations with the Islands."

He said that it would be impossible in terms of the appearance of an academic paper on the talk, councillors avoided that the only text substance of the meetings was that the Argentine, "might resemble the claim." However, it was pointed out that Councillors returned the right to reveal details of the meetings if it appeared that there had been leaks from the Argentine side.

Asked why they thought the Argentines had chosen this topic to intimate matters of this type (if there was an alternative motive), Councillor Hallford said, "perhaps they thought they could have a chance at the end of the world to drop the claim.

Councillor Coats said the meeting that the foreign and Commonwealth matters which they had left the Argentine offer were genuine and had thus attended. If they had not felt otherwise, he would have taken place.

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

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Are welcome to contact Sarah Allan 22119

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**THE FI-GUN CLUB**

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**E.R.F. ASSOCIATION**

Contact Secretary C G Check, 21402

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AROUND THE WORLD IN ADIX

SENSES Y the owners of the three-masted racing vessel that spent three days at anchor in Stanley Harbour this week gave the plain, uninflected name, "Adix". Sensible because no name, however exquisite, would do justice to a sleek boat that is 62 metres of outrigger-gaffed Cantabrian style of the big schooners of the late nineteenth-early twentieth centuries. She was built twelve years ago in Spain, and, for sailing purists, is orgiastic. "Adix" has an extensive, and expensive, refit six years ago completed her into a gaff-rigged three-master schooner. She can hoist 18,500 square feet of sail with a hull speed of fifteen knots. Though a cautious sailor, she was driving on at around eighteen knots. Her steel hull draws 4.8 metres (about fifteen and a half feet) and she currently has a crew complement of thirteen.

Skipper, Paul Goss, 46, is a lean, wary Australian who has spent a lifetime at sea, and around bases, and has lived abroad the Adix since the refit, which took some ten months, in a small, neat, comfort bedroom, to complete.

For the last five years, he told Penguin News, the Adix has been engaged on a rough circumnavigation of the globe. Their present journey has so far taken them to Norway, Turkey in the Mediterranean, through the Suez Canal into the Red Sea and then on into the Indian Ocean. They explored Indonesia, touched the top of Paul's native land, Australia, before taking part in the Sydney-Hobart Race, and then "shadows" another race from Sydney down to Wellington, New Zealand.

This took the Adix into the Pa-
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Shooting Results for 12th January 1997

Competition - Stanley Arms Cups and January Spoons

Highest Possible Score 105

1st Mr S. Smith 94
2nd Mr C. McCallum 94
3rd Mr T. McCallum 94
4th Mr J. Harris 93
5th Mr P. Peck 92
6th Mr T. Petterson 91
7th Mr A. Alridge 91
3rd competitors took part.

The competition ended with an exciting shoot between Mr. Smith, Mr McCallum and Mr McCallum. The spoons were won by Mr C. Harris and Mr T. McCallum

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Thank You to Lee, Maria, Amanda, Natan and Toby, Shirl Lloyd and Family, Hames and J. Donald. Thank you for excessing and making it a wonderful holiday for us. Thank you for the loan of Rover Barry, Pitts got bored! Love Trudi MacDonald

Natalie and Colin wish to thank everone who sent messages, cards and presents on the birth of Kane David. Enormous thanks to the Doctors and Nursing Staff at the KH MI for their care of Kane. And also to those put on standby or called out at various times following Kane's unexpectedly early arrival on 21 December 1996.

Notices

Attention all school children!

Stanley Leisure Centre are running Activities Sessions over the school holidays specially for you.

For details of times see the Information pull-out or contact the Leisure Centre.

Stanley Netball Club meets 6 -7 pm every Tuesday at Stanley Leisure Centre. 50 members. £1 non-members. Come and go as you want to fun and get fit. All ladies welcome.

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Football Report by Patrick Watts

Stanley 5 Supply Squadron 3

The local team showed commendable spirit in recovering from a 1-0 and 2-1 deficit to finally overcome a strong and plucky Supply Squadron in the regular Sunday afternoon fixture.

Sixteen year old Martin Clarke, Stanley's Man of the Match scored a superb hat-trick and in the absence of Paul Riddell took over the goal-scoring mantle. His first equalising goal was a brilliant solo effort after Bill Chater had pushed through a great gap for him to run on to Martin held off several challenges and out-stripped the opposing defence and showing the opponents his class, steering the ball past the opposing goalkeeper. His second was a similar effort as he again ran past the opposing defence to score in a similar fashion.

With a half-time score of 2-2, Stanley showed their true fighting spirit and went ahead when inspirational captain Jimmy Curtis scored with a brilliant free-kick from just outside the penalty area. With just the smallest of gaps showing he cleverly curled the ball around the wall and into the net, exploiting the gap.

A Wembley type 'direct' goal put Stanley further ahead as Clarke was picked up a long kick-out by goalkeeper Simon Goodwin and ran on to hit the ball hard after the wing whale had first parried the ball.

Colin Buckland, forced to take up a new position at left-back after Migs Cofre left the field with an injury, was adjudged to have fouled a Supply Squadron forward in the penalty area and the scoreline was narrowed to 2-3 despite Simon Goodwin getting a hand to the ball as it sped past him into the net. But Martin Clarke sealed a great victory for Stanley when he picked up a pass from Craig Clark and blasted the ball into the net from close range.

With several players missing through injury or illness, Stanley once again found the replacements to fill the gaps and all the players involved played well.

Postscript from the Tabernacle

As the new year gets under way, take time to sit down and read the little book Ecclesiastes mid-way through the old Testament. Surprisingly it is written by a man, not from some lonely occupation, who might have been denied access to many of the pleasures and varied experiences of life, but by a king. Solomon, the son of David. He had vast wealth and had every opportunity to indulge himself to his heart's desire, and he did, exploring every facet of science, craft and pleasure. Yet he begins his discourse with some of the most disturbing and soul searching sentences in the Bible. “Meaningless! Meaningless!” says the teacher. “Utterly meaningless! Everything is meaningless.”

What are we to make of this? The most important issue before every one of us is to understand life's purpose and destiny. The purpose of the book of Ecclesiastes is to point out the total inadequacy of confusing all our attention to the material or non-spiritual aspects of life. It is to demonstrate that there can be no lasting happiness, no fulfillment, and no ultimate purpose in a life lived without God. Solomon goes on to prove his case with a series of striking illustrations which we will examine in the coming weeks.
Graveside funeral mass for Argentine families

A SIXTEEN strong party, which made up the fourth and latest next-of-kin visit of bereaved relatives from Argentina, arrived in the Falklands at just 3.20pm on Wednesday, January 22. Scheduled to last just 24 hours the visit included a special Mass in the Argentine War Cemetery and a visit to the refurbished Darwin Lodge before flying back to Argentina at 3.00pm on January 23.

The party was composed of fifteen relatives, mothers, brothers, sisters and widows, of Argentinean casualties of the conflict, as well as Roman Catholic priest, Father Cosantin Guillermo.

The group, which visits at the invitation of the Falkland Islands Government, were reported to have been off on Tuesday, Buenos Aires Aeroparque airport by chanting veterans of the 1982 conflict, however the Argentine Deputy Foreign Minister, Andres Casteros is reported to have said on local radio that "it would be inappropriate for the Islanders of ourselves to use the family visits for political ends."

AFTER their six hour flight from

Father Guillermo prepares to take Mass in the Argentine Cemetery near Darwin

Buenos Aires, with a brief stop in Comodoro Rivadavia, the party disembarked from the plane in bright sunshine and crossed 250 metres of tarmac to the air terminal. They kept close together in the strong wind, a few of them clinging together in mutual support.

A few minutes later, inside the terminal, some of the party agreed to meet the small press contingent before being taken on to Darwin Lodge where they would spend the night after visiting the Argentine Cemetery.

The accompanying priest, Father Guillermo, told Penguin News through an interpreter, that the party was gathered from all over Argentina, places as far apart as Chaco, in the North, Cordoba and Santa Fe in Central Argentina, and Buenos Aires. Of the fifteen people in the party only four knew for certain that the bodies of their next-of-kin were interned in the cemetery. The others were hopeful but nothing more.

One member of the group, Diego Exequiel Lupide who was a small boy when his older brother was conscripted into the Army and sent to the Falklands, lives in Buenos Aires and was one of the relatives hoping to find his brother's grave at the cemetery. His memories of his brother are fragmented, he said, "perhaps idealised."

This trip is, he said, for him, a long overdue and essential therapy.

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Journalist examines Islands' economy

JOURNALIST John Torrood, has been sponsored by Falkland Islands Tourism to write an article about the Islands for the Financial Times Weekend Section on travel. Mr Torrood, who arrived in the Islands yesterday (Thursday 23rd) will be visiting the Camp and talking to members of the Government administration and local businessmen, gathering information for a socio-economic article about the Islands.

Mr Torrood will also be writing articles for the Spectator and Daily Mail.

Gorse fire

On Tuesday, January 21, at about 2.00pm the Fire Service were called to deal with a fire that had broken out in gorse at the west end of Victory Green.

Two appliances attended the scene, which police cordoned off from the public, and the fire was under control within ten minutes.

Red Eye destroyed

UNWELCOME relics of the 1982 conflict continue to emerge as yet more unexploded ordnance was rendered harmless last weekend when the Joint Services Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit detonated a surface to air missile found North of Wireless Ridge.

The missile was found on Saturday afternoon by Jim Elliott, of Stanley.

The explosion, at 11.30am on Sunday morning, was clearly audible in Stanley and caused two small grass fires that were quickly extinguished. Captain Kate Jackson, of EOD, said the missile was an American made 'Red Eye', which meant it was probably left there by Argentine forces.

Two fuses for 90mm shells, found nearby, were also disposed of: EOD used four pounds of PE4, plastic explosive, to destroy the ordnance.

Other significant finds since Christmas have included two grenades at Moody Brook, and a Belgian FN rifle, in very bad condition, found by two children in a peat bog near the Stanley Mobile Homes Park.
**A Marvelous Response to a Life-Threatening Incident**

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It's hip.. It's hot.. It's the Hit Squad

MAKING its mark on the public face of Stanley in a constructive and tangible way is the recently formed, and self-styled 'Hit Squad', a group of volunteers with an agenda.

The idea of the group came about in early December, when a meeting was held to discuss the need to form an organisations to tackle some of the issues facing Stanley. The meeting was attended by a number of local residents, including Debbie Gilchrist, who is the chairperson of the group.

Since the squad started operations a month ago several projects have been completed. The fence around Gladys Robinson's house on the corner of Ramspur Road and Philomel Road has been erected, and a bike path on the Jubilee Villas estate has been completed.

Debbie Gilchrist, the founder of the Squad, said that the group has been very active in the past month, and has helped to improve the lives of many local residents.

She said: "We have been involved in a number of projects, including the erection of the fence around Gladys Robinson's house, and the construction of a bike path on the Jubilee Villas estate. We have also been working on a number of other projects, including the installation of a community garden, and the provision of a community centre."

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FROM the air it is a thin ribbon snaking northward from the MPA road. It descends above Estancia, tentatively giving on to the past the past with the present at historic Port Louis, the other push to the West and though joining Northwest past Lower Malo House to False Bluff and into the narrowness of the North Creek.

On the ground its lute is of the more significant symbols of the vicinity of Falkland Islands, its semipalmate wings winding round the shoulders of wild and winds mountains through valleys slowly previously the domain of sheep who now ramble but once twice a week, and even less than they once imprudent sheep净化.

It grows at the rate of about 300 meters per day and for Northward ends only miles from Cape Dolphin. It is in the North Camp Road and its arrival at the Cape Dolphin House sometime within the next two months will be a lasting testament to the dogged perseverance of the men who have built it.

Driving the length of the road, from Stanley to its current terminus within 200 of what was once called Elephant Beach House and is now Little Creek. From a switch back claim that Disney could even be outmatched. It was close to a 15km high when I arrived three and a half hours before the road to four years. He is evidently wary of the media but he greeted my arrival with satisfaction as a man never tires of looking for Falkland Islands on almost windless day.

A giant digger, perched on the lip of a great man-made crater, was lading great bales of sand and rock into dumper truck enable to pounding eighteen times at the clock. And after trains into the huge machines driven into the pit and wait below the digger as it fills them. Big as well as required by the sheer wall of the crater rising above them.

Oceanoidea, they humped the empty tip range up the pit, tyres at tail as a man might climb a ladder to the eye of a storm, up and out onto the unknown, the 500 meters North to the bulldozer moves in, its heavy black rolling on the sand of beach, spreading and spreading along, a road of 800 meters long is ready for top-surf.

PHOTOGRAPHED by Andrew Alazia and Graham Middleton

Above: Andrew Alazia and Graham Middleton

The gang are pinned down for a pose in the lunch break of the road to the service area. How mechanics Fred Simpson and Andrew Alazia wrestle with the metal behemoths using spans and rammers is a man whom are angering to boost his that cannot be avoided.

Robert (red) and Fred (in white) answered my availability to capture them just as they left the service area. The men have arrived from their various work, stations as we talk and after a little persuasion or two to take a collective photograph. They are self-conscious, and even some tension show, many of them open to fasten to the camera for a quick shot and to take it alone.

The road camp makes a halt near a shallow flotting stream. It was built three years ago, several ranks of green portacabins separated by gravel paths. Each portacabin contains two bunks and a bathroom. There is a bar and television room, a huge kitchen dining room and an office. Forty yards above the camp is the generator.

Presiding over the camp, and it is now being occupied, is the diminutive figure of this season's cook. Stan Scott. Shelia smiles a lot and produces meals of such quality and quantity that the men, from the traditional "tobacco and grubs" to pizza and snacks to a full roast beef dinner. In between meals is important too. Every two days she bakes enough cakes and biscuits to fill three large containers. Her life is made a little more complicated by the presence, in the gang, of a diabetic. For him she prepares different meals and even separate cakes.

Her day begins at five o'clock with bread and jam preparation. The kitchen is well equipped as a small board with electric oven, hot plates, deep-fat fryer, and a pair of deep-fried fish. Shelia does all the washing up, and if asked clearly will also take care of the men's washing. She looks at them outside sometimes, enough, in as much of her day is spent alone in the camp, and she is already back in the camp, and once the evening meal is over, she is usually eating stitting with the end of her astoners. Once a week she bakes cake for Stanley, to replenish dwindling supplies and who spends one weekend in town in the capital. Nevertheless it is a solitary life for her and she confesses the loneliness is the only downside of a job she otherwise enjoys.

No road has almost reached the most North of the island planned. What does it mean to the camp, the men, who live along it and who will use it daily. How will it change their lives?

Penguin News, January 24, 1997

Above: raw material is loaded into dumper trucks 300 meters from the end of the road.

Below left: Fred Simpson, Below Jan Clarke

PHILIP Miller owns and farms Cape Dolphin. For the past year he has also worked as part of the road gang. "It's a lifesaver," he told me. "We've always called our road well kept, but it was a show piece and dependent on the weather. Now we can get a truck load of supplies in Stanley in about a two and a half hours. And supplies are the other way. The same is true for other settlements linked by thereby. Instead of being remote outposts rarely visited, and rarely visiting, the road has brought everything within tolerable reach. The people who live there are suddenly as much a part of the community as they want to be.

And what next for the incompleteness of the road gang? There are years of work ahead of them. Apart from cleaning repairs there is a need to be built from the main road to Little Creek, and another to be started. Eventually the road will provide access to every settlement on mainland East and West Falkland. For Campers, perhaps, a more important and telling mark of progress than any amount of road.
TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

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Argentine next-of-kin visit (continued)

Sargento, now 43, had come in the hope of finding his husband's grave. Responding to a question from STIRN Patrick Watts, she said she was finding the trip very hard. She had had to wait fifteen years to come here to

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Karen and Amelia partners at sea

Karen Thorny whole time table sail all over the world as monitoring her progress on the internet.

And what happens after Perth? "August in Hawaii hopefully."

BAS monitor space storm

In a press release from the British Antarctic Survey a successful prediction of a major space weather storm was described. On January 6 researchers at the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center observed a magnetic cloud produced by a major disturbance on the Sun, heading towards the Earth. It reached a significant magnetic storm on January 10.

The failure of the Teledesic 401 broadcast spacecraft occurred in the early hours of Saturday 11 cutting TV coverage to millions of viewers in the USA, British Antarctic Survey experiments at its Halley Research Station show the storm hit the same polar region early in the morning of January 10 causing disruption to operational communications with field parties and impacting air operations for much of the rest of the day.

Scientists watched with excitement as successive research spacecraft and ground-based systems detected the disturbance, made its way to Earth and finally gave rise to dramatic auroral displays over the Arctic and Antarctic.
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**Postscript from St. Mary’s**

TODAY, January 24th, is the feast of St. Frances de Sales. There is a story about him that may be of interest to those of us who made a New Year’s resolution to avoid gossip.

A society lady once went to Confession to him and confessed that she had been spreading gossip. As a penance he told her to go to the market and buy a chicken, and to pluck it as she made her way home. Then she was to come back to him and he would tell her what to do next.

It seemed a strange penance, but off she went to the market and did exactly as she had been told.

When eventually she returned to St. Francis he praised her for her obedience but then said, “Now, to complete your penance you must go back and pick up all the feathers”.

“But, Father”, the lady exclaimed, “you know that that is impossible. The wind will have carried them all away; there is no way I can hope to get them back”.

“Just so”, Francis replied, “and neither can you recapture your damaging words about your neighbour. By this time they have spread from mouth to mouth and are beyond your control. Be careful in future and watch every word you utter”.

**ROYAL INSURANCE**

Important notice for all employers

The following regulations come into law on 1st January 1997 and will have a significant effect on every employer in the Falkland Islands. Both regards legal duties and labour costs.

The Employers Liability (Compulsory Insurance) Exemption Regulations 1996

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Workmen’s Compensation (Compulsory Insurance) Order 1996

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For more information and discussion please call Ralph Rogers on 27620.
Leaving at last

THE Thunnus, renamed Jacqueline by new owners, has now left the Falklands and is to be refitted in Punta Arenas. Shareholder Mike Summers commented that they hoped the vessel would be ready to begin fishing for albacore in South Georgia waters by the beginning of the new season (March 1, 1997). The vessel will be crewed by Spanish officers and Chilean seamen, said Mike. Following the season in South Georgia the Jacqueline will fish in high seas and subject to adequate refitting will be flagged in the Falkland Islands.

Cape Dolphin tourist trek injures antarctic veteran

The rescue service of the Royal Air Force on Monday demonstrated their flying skills when a badly injured man was air-lifted by helicopter from rocks at Cape Dolphin last weekend.

The injured man, Dr Barry Heyward, who has worked for British Antarctic Survey for 37 years, was exploring the Blow Hole (a cave on the coast at Cape Dolphin) with friends, among them HE the Governor, when he slipped and fell several feet onto rocks in shallow water. His left foot became trapped between two sharp rocks, the bones breaking just above the ankle against the weight of his fallen body.

Fortunately Jeannie McKay saw the accident and sounded the alarm. Other members of the party were close by and rushed to his assistance. While one was despatched to the nearest hill to broadcast a distress message via two-metre, others fashioned a makeshift stretcher from the roof rack, removed from Tony Heathman's landrover, and seats borrowed from the Governor's. Even so, it took a good thirty minutes to get the injured man out of the cave. Dr Heyward was made as comfortable as possible but was evidently in great pain.

The helicopter flying from Mount Pleasant paused at Cape Dolphin House to pick up Philip Miller, who had offered his services as guide before approaching the accident site.

Once the situation had been assessed by the crew, the helicopter landed on the rocks beside the injured man three times - once to put down the medical team and Philip, once to unload the equipment they needed, and finally to pick up Dr Heyward. So close to the sea were they that waves from the incoming tide lapped at the base of the helicopter as they took off.

Below: Barry Heyward centre of group on makeshift stretcher

Policy stated for oil related local business

A CLEAR statement of policy was recently produced with regard to local business interests and oil-related activity. In a press release from the Chief Executive on January 28, it was reported that, "the issue of the role of local businesses in oil exploration/exploitation has been discussed for some time and during the Adjournment Debate at the Legislative Council meeting held in December 1996, Government undertook to produce a clear statement of policy."

The release went on: At the Executive Council meeting on 23 January 1997 it was agreed that the policy of the Government is:

1 To encourage local businesses to be involved in or to use expertise in servicing the requirements of the oil industry.
2 To encourage local businesses to use expertise both by training and joint ventures, to enable them to fulfill a robust role in servicing the requirements of the oil industry.
3 This may be achieved where necessary with the assistance of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) which currently has un-allocated funds that may be utilised in any worthwhile venture and, should such ventures exceed the funds, then Executive Council is prepared to consider additional cash injection.
4 It is not the policy of the Falkland Islands Government to create artificial advantage to local companies.
5 We wish to evolve a situation where local businesses are truly competitive and efficient.

DAP operating at a profit says FIDC

THE Chief Executive of DAP, Seor Andrés Pecievic, spent several days in Stanley last week meeting with FIG officials, further fueling rumours of financial problems for his Falklands bank.

After his departure however Hugh Normand, of FIDC who also attended the meetings told Penguin News that "The service (DAP) is open to additional creditors and we don't see any reason why a serious creditor would foreclose at this stage. That is, if they (DAP) have any serious creditors."

YEAR 11 excel in GCSE exams

YEAR 11 pupils at the Falkland Islands Community School have produced some excellent results in the year's GCSE examinations, reports Director of Education, Dr. David Langridge.

Across a wide range of subjects there were numerous starred A's, A's, B's and C's and in no subject was any pupil ungraded. Fourteen pupils, 39% of the year group, gained five or more grade A-C's with Rodrigo Cordiero, Nicola Harris, Kelly Moffatt and Mattias Short leading the field.

"Many others excelled themselves and deserve hearty congratulations," said Dr. Langridge. He added, "For many of these young students the GCSE results have created a firm foundation from which we all hope they will go on to greater things."
Oil revenue concept was no secret

I WERE I do not want to get into a tirade or a debate about whether or not the oil revenue concept was a secret on 1997 Page 13. I am simply trying to make excuses for the confidentiality surrounding the recent talks I believe that the talks were in the best interest of my country. However, as recently as in your Editorial of January 10, you briefly mentioned "confidential". For not keeping the public informed regarding decision-making activity in the UK, from our future potential oil revenue. I submit that these discussions took place in public forums and that your letter was an attempt to confuse the right forum to that letter. It is not possible to provide any specific details.

Bill Rustin

Angus barley

Bullrich bounces back

Mr. Bullrich bounces back with some good news for Falkland Islanders on January 24th. I will appreciate very much to know if you have any interest in the letter in your news paper.

I have a very keen interest in that great respect for Mr. Bullrich whom I have always admired for his many long and influential discussions and I appreciate very much the time he took to respond. I also believe that he explained me that the Media Fraud had been used to try to prevent the possibility of government discussions. Mr. Bullrich is a strong and high manner and his editorial on the Falklands was excellent. I was very glad that he was straight to everything he said. I consider him a very kind and wise person, he was worth to listen or read his opinion. The point is that I don’t have an easy connection to anyone, he is expected to meet him. I do not expect him to be at all times to shorten the discussion, he is a point of view that makes it very hard for friends, even for the least harsh. In a different way, we do so.

I think there is something missing in this story. The salary of the territories was a great news. However, after the Falklands’ occupation, many questions were asked on the Falklands. They were widely understood as a very independent and objective. Before I left La Presa, I published several articles at La Nacion and The Buenos Aires Herald and I was strongly criticized for the opposite. It was said that the reasons for pressuring the Falklanders view instead of the Argentine view. This was true. I was the first to publish in capital letters and at the front of the La Nacion the statement that Argentina should drop the claim. I am still of the opinion that all the Falklands is a British colony, but not for the British people. The Argentine claim is to be welcomed the new appointment.

Conrado Etchebat

Winner of the book

I HAVE been here for a month collecting information for a book about the Falkland Islands. I am very interested in the history of the Falklands. I have a proposal you might find interesting. Could I think everyone who has been interested in the Falklands. It was not something that I had not accomplished. I put this book and I have put many questions. But could I especially thank all those who have taken the time to give me the information and details.

Many, many interesting names.

The book will be published in September. Hope it will have a lot of work! I have the meanings of many beings for Falklands. I am just coming up. I hope you will be able to get a copy.

Thank you.

Richard Muir
DAP link to change in April

two flights a week possibly says Hugh Normand

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It was true, he said, that during its inaugural season last year the airline made no profit, and then in the winter he lost, what Mr Normand called "significant figures" that had been made at the outset.

He insisted the meetings (also attended by a number of potential investors brought over by Mr Peciev) were expected to find an airline of air force service.

"The DAP service," he said, "will continue in its present form until the end of March, but will then definitely change. Currently the service is scheduled to allow passengers travelling on to UK to connect with British Airways flights: BA to alter their schedule in April a move which will force DAP to alter their schedule in turn. So come what may, Mr Normand said, "I can tell you that the day of the week that the DAP flight arrives in the Falklands will certainly change,"

He said that the importance of the DAP service to the Falklands "We must know, he said, "not at any price, but we must have it at some sort of price. He went on to express his confidence in the continuing existence of the service. 'I am extremely confident that the service will continue in its present form until the end of March, but in a similar, and hopefully, better form thereafter.'

He is adamant that he has heard no information to support the theory that DAP is in the grip of financial problems. "The airline business is very competitive in the north," he said, "and I think I can tell you that the day of the week that the DAP flight arrives in the Falklands will certainly change, as well as the time.

The last flight to arrive, Mr Normand said, carried 66 passengers, against a potential of 30, so the service, at the moment, is making losses. No credit card would foreclose while that situation continued.

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Falkland Islands

Remembering Mary "Sweet" Berransen

Mary "Sweet" Berransen, another loved member of the Falklands' older community has left the scene, and we all the poorer for it.

Her father, a Danish raised, Christian Andreasen, landed in the Falklands in 1897, suffering from beri-beri, and found some young sailor soon became a favourite with the local ladies. He married Miss Emily Anderson at the Tabernacle and went to work at Port San Carlos, where Mary was born in 1913.

As a small child she was called "Sweet-pie." This gradually reduced to "Sweet," the nickname by which she was known for the rest of her life. Indeed, to many people the name "Mary" would be a revelation, they knew her by her nickname only.

Sweet and her two brothers, Stanley and Chris, were raised in the Manager's house at Port San Carlos, their father having been promoted to Manager fairly early on. Childhood for the three children was a happy time. It was a warm and hospitable home, and the routine of Camp life was one they could all appreciate. Their father acquired a reputation for being both fair and straight with his employees.

To round off her education, Sweet was sent to study at St Mary's Catholic School, staying at the Rose Hotel on the way. She remained a close friend of the family, indeed, she had them all for dinner only a month before she died. A strong supporter of the Tabernacle Church, it was a source of comfort to her family, and she gave great delight to all who knew her, as well as to all who knew her as a girl, always in a long dress, the "Sweet-pie" of the family. She was a loving and devoted mother, and a beloved and respected member of the community.

In 1918 her father received the extraordinary honour of being knighted by the King of Denmark for his services on behalf of Danish citizens in the Falklands, this being the only such knighted to have been bestowed by the King. Sweet had the great pleasure of accompanying her father to Denmark to receive his award from the King.

Moving upstairs in 1959 for a variety of family health problems, sweet proceeded to enjoy Stanley life, however much she may have missed the sentiment. Sadly widowed in 1972, she remained a close friend of her family, indeed, she had them all for dinner only a month before she died. A strong supporter of the Tabernacle Church, it was a source of comfort to her family, and she gave great delight to all who knew her, as well as to all who knew her as a girl, always in a long dress, the "Sweet-pie" of the family. She was a loving and devoted mother, and a beloved and respected member of the community.
Public Notice

The Planning Ordinance 1991
Notice of Planning Application

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Reference No. Applicant

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for storage of

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Lot of Wyseplan
for storage of

in Pottersfield

73/96/DP Mr. R. Short
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Application for restaurant

including

in land west of Tindall

11/97/P Mr. R. Short
Lot of Wyseplan
Application for restaurant

including

in land between Tindall

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Lot of Wyseplan
Application for restaurant

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in land at Barton

Notice

Notice to all employers of the following matters:


Referring

Executive Council approved applications for retention of the Falkland

Council, a single-storey

two-story

site.

Immigration

Under the Immigration Act 1945, the Home Secretary has been empowered to make regulations for the control of immigration and for the protection of the public. These regulations are known as the Immigration Rules, and they are enforced by the Immigration and Excise Department of the Home Office.

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The Immigration Rules are administered by the Immigration and Excise Department of the Home Office, which is part of the Home Office. The department is responsible for the enforcement of the rules and for the administration of the Immigration Act.

The rules are published in the Immigration and Nationality Act 1945, and they are available for inspection at the offices of the Immigration and Excise Department of the Home Office.

The rules are also available on the Home Office website, which is at www.homeoffice.gov.uk. The website provides information about the rules, including how to apply for a visa, how to apply for permanent residence, and how to appeal against a decision to refuse entry or to deport a person.

The rules are also available in a book called "The Immigration Rules," which is published by the Home Office. The book is available for sale at bookstores and online.
TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley.

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CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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New members welcome. Contact Paul Chapman 21322 or Graham Bidlake 21622

SQUASH CLUB

Competition every Sunday at 4.30 pm.

NETBALL CLUB

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RECALL that one of the honoured guests at the Falklands' Heritage Year breakfast back in 1992 was General Sir Peter de La Brière, GCB, whose Commanders of the British Forces Falkland, SAS leader, and all the armed forces herculean heros. This is a vivid memory because after one morning's announcement and dances during the midwinter climax of Heritage Year, I was steering off to find the General at my local hotel. A passing member of the public in a passing cab saw me and asked if I was going to the ladies' breakfast. He was, of course, referring to the Armistice Ladies' Breakfast of the Ministry of Defence. I was feeling a bit nervous, so I asked the driver what it was all about. He said it was a breakfast for the ladies of the Ministry of Defence and that it was a good opportunity to meet other women from the Ministry. I was really looking forward to the breakfast and I was hoping to meet some interesting women. I was not disappointed. The breakfast was held in a large room and there were lots of interesting women there. One of the women was dressed in a beautiful dress and she was talking about her work in the Ministry. She was very interesting and I enjoyed the conversation. The breakfast was a great success and I was really pleased that I had attended.

And Finally... As the country gears up for the general election, it is clear that the future of the Falklands’ politics is black. Having left Parliament at the last election to write about Falkland Islands’ issues to the famously candid Alan Clark has left the UK parliamentary party to take up a role in an Enron-style of life in the Islands today. In its picture that you may take for granted in the previous year, and there is no doubt that the famous Clark was at the helm a few years ago. But this is a way of life that constrains people abroad. For example, the Falklands’ Observer in the Falklands was often the only one to give a critical side to Parliament. But I draw the line at Mr. Clark’s, I could not care less about his public life, but I can’t forgive his callous attitude to arms sales. When a junior minister of the Ministry of Defence, he was his own public admission, no comparison about supplying Indonesia with Hans ground attack aircraft - that were allegedly used against the people of East Timor. The Indonesians invaded the ex-Netherlands territory in the 1970s and have been suppressing the people there ever since.

The good people of Chile are especially aware of all kinds of assurances that Mr. Clark will keep his promises on the Falkland Islands’ development of the Falkland Islands. As a result, the government will not be implementing any kind of arms sales. The decision of the Falkland Islands government to stop arms sales will be a great success for the Falkland Islands people. The government will be focusing on the development of the Falkland Islands and not on arms sales. The decision will be beneficial for the Falkland Islands people and the government will be able to focus on the development of the Falkland Islands.

Colliers grab Charity Shield in close contest

DINGWALL weather - driving rain and strong winds - failed to deter a surprisingly large number of ‘sou’wester’ golfers from teeing off at St Andrews Golf Club on Sunday, January 18. The event, part of the 1997 Charity Shield series, was known as ‘The VGC Golf Days, Charity Challenge’. There were no less than 29 players signed up for the start of the event, which included golfers from around the world. The players were divided into groups of four and played in teams of two. The event was a huge success and was enjoyed by all who took part.

Out on the course the weather was improved and there were some excellent scores being recorded.

The day’s events included a half-way refreshment and a final dinner at the clubhouse.

Colliers had been the event’s main sponsor for many years, and the charity had raised over £740 for the St Andrews Golf Club, with a further £740 raised for the local Asthma Club.

The annual golf day was a huge success, with Colliers being the main sponsor. The event was enjoyed by all who took part, and the charity raised a significant amount of money for its causes.

A head return to MPA in rain lashed match

The TFKL Islands Company Limited

GALLERY

Call all Mums and Dads its almost time for the children to start school after their long summer holiday. Be sure to visit the GALLERY for all their clothing needs.

Newly arrived on the ‘Hermans Boys’ - boys and girls Jackets, Jeans, Leggings, Jumpers, Shoes, Trainers, Socks & Underwear. In fact all the items that the younger boys and girls will love.

Also - don’t forget their leisure requirements - Swim wear, Goggles, Football Boots etc., all of which are available at the GALLERY.
A Twelfth New World

Antarctic veteran injured

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STANLEY squandered a 3-1 lead in the first of the newly introduced Veterans Trophy series against the British forces. Tri-service 4 and 3 lost 3-1, with Graham Fuller scoring a hat-trick.

The New competition was organised by Andy Perry, who enlisted the support of the cornerstone in a new offer about the post. However, he could not prevent the popular veteran from scoring his second goal and then when his two goals gave the victor the ball, Fuller scored the equaliser and his first of the evening.

The defence endorsed a solid performance which weathered the storm, but substitute Paul Engblom (handball injury) had to be substituted and was powerfully incontrovertible in the net, giving the Tri-Service a 3-1 winning lead.

Bill Carter made a superb 50 yard run, leaving Ross with a great opportunity but his effort found the arms of the goalkeeper while captain Curtis, abandoned his defensive duties for the second half and his form had been different.

In the second match, the one in the four-game series takes place on 2nd February kick-off at 1000. 

Public Notice

Australasian Pasture Innovations "Ideas for Farms

Come along and listen to a presentation given by Bob Red Directors of Pasture Innovations by open discussion of the Agriculture in the Falklands Island.

Where? Community School

What Time? 7.30pm

Hill Cove Hall

Mon 10 Feb

Bay Social Club

Mon 17 Feb

Goose Green Hall

10 Feb

Wellington

11 Feb

The Sky at Night

31 Jan Time 2230 (Stanley Time)

Planeta

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Cassiopeia

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Draco

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Horsehead

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Zirius

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Thus, the Tri-service 4 team, who had dominated the first half of the game, were unable to score a further goal.

The home team dominated

Stanley B 3 Irish Guards

SEVERAL of Stanley’s younger players, excelled much more than their senior counterparts, who had endured some hard tackles and constant pressure. A few players had been well below the level of performance that had been seen in previous competitions.

Stanley led 3-2 at one stage of the game after a goal by an individual player, but eventually the game ended with a 4-2 victory for the Irish Guards. The victory was well-deserved, and the team showed great potential.

Wayne Clement showed great potential and continued his skills to confuse the opposing defenders, while Jeremy Henry also played a vital role, frequently breaking through the opposition’s defence to find his way forward.

While the first team squad showed great potential, it was encouraging to know that there were still several youngsters who, once they gained more experience, could become key players on the first team.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

Property at 3 Beaver Road 3 bedroom Cedar Clad bungalow 5 years old. For further details or viewing contact Stevie or Katie Burnton 3 Beaver Road or telephone 21677

4x4 Fiat Panda in good condition. Enquiries to Justin or Denise Tel: 20847

1x Petrol Lightweight (striped). 1x Diesel Series Three (part stripped) and assorted parts £100.00 each. Contact Barbara at 21752 21278

A 3 piece suite, comprising a 3 seat sofa and 2 chairs. In red Dined brown. Only 3 months old and in excellent condition. £50 Off Upright Vacuum Cleaner - £30 Black and white photographic equipment. Including developing tanks, enlarger, drier etc. £100 Phone Barry 4x4 21212 evening

2 Childrens cabin beds complete with sprung mattresses. Colour: White with blue and grey trim in excellent condition. Price £20.00 each. Also 50 metre reel stainless steel wire rope 10mm Dia. Suitable for rover winch wire. New. Tel. 21278

NOTICES

NOTICE FROM THE LEISURE CENTRE

The Leisure Centre will change to the 1997 time opening schedule as from Thursday 6th February. 1997. Full opening details are available from the Leisure Centre. Reception or alternatively can be viewed in next week's Peckham News. Court bookings and enquiries on Tel. 27291

A reasonable gathering enjoyed the first evening of Auction Bridge in 1997. Prize WINNERS were: 1st Mrs. Murphy & S. Smith 2nd Miss L. Vidal & D. Roberts Booby Mrs. R. King & Mrs. J. Allan The next bridge evening is scheduled for Wednesday 5th February. Whist played on alternate Wednesdays. All cards start at 7.30pm in the Day Centre. All are welcome.

FUNDAY ALL WELCOME

On Monday, the 3rd of February the combined Churches of Stanley (Christ Church, 2nd. Mary's and the Tab) are holding a Fun Day for children of all ages. The day will include, cooking, sticking, drama and other fun activities. Starting at 9.00 a.m. and finish at 3.00 p.m. in the Parish Hall. It promises to be a great day. Free entry, but please bring a packed lunch.

Parents are asked to contact Sharon Harding-Price on 22105, to give the organisers a rough idea of numbers.

PERSONAL

To Aunty Goolie. Happy 40th for today Jan 31st. Hope you have a nice day. Missing you all loads. See you all in 1998. Loads of love From Cara XXX

ROYAL INSURANCE

Important notice for all employers

The following regulations come into law on 1st January 1997 and will have a significant effect on all employers in the Falkland Islands. Both regards legal duties and labour costs.

The Employers Liability (Compulsory Insurance) Exemption Regulations 1996

The Employers Liability (Compulsory Insurance) General Regulations 1996

Workmen's Compensation (Compulsory Insurance) Order 1996

All Employers should be aware of the effect and impact of these laws on their businesses.

For more information and discussion please call Ralph Rogers on 27620

NOTICES

CAR BOOT SALE

On Saturday February 1st From 2-4pm at 6A Ross Road West All Welcome. Variety of goods on sale. Flea market scheduled for end February.

Need an Electrician?

Call Graeme on 32555. All types of industrial and domestic installation and repairs. Qualified personnel. No 1 Electrical (Falklands) Ltd. P.O. Box 643. Stanley. Fax: 32555

For spares and repairs for most types of Fridges, Freezers, Washing Machines, Dishwashers, Power Tool Generator etc. Call Neil on 21041 or Fax 22099.

When ordering spares please let me have the model number of your machine.

No model number = no spare!

VACANCIES

Consultancy Services (Falklands) Limited are seeking to employ an accountant. The duties include preparation of monthly management accounts to strict deadlines, maintenance of all relevant records, and the carrying out of general public practice accounting duties. Interested parties should forward a CV to Drew Irwin of the above company at 44 John Street, Stanley, or fax on 22639

Job Vacancy at Lifestyles

A vacancy is soon to become available at Lifestyles for a full time Shop Assistant. For further details tel. 1. 21st Styles on 22655 or 22722

FISHERIES PROTECTION VESSEL

The Falkland Islands Government seeks tenders from local companies for the provision of a Fisheries Protection Vessel on a long term charter. Enquiries concerning the tender specification and draft Charter Parties should be directed to the Marine Officer at the Fisheries Department.

STANLEY ELECTRICAL LTD (Est. 1987)

For all your electrical requirements, Call Stanley Electrical. Your local Electrical Contracting Company. Large range of electrical equipment for sale, at very competitive prices. All electrical works undertaken, including Vehicle electrical repairs, Fire alarms, Intruder alarms, emergency lighting, domestic and industrial installations.

Camp enquiries welcome. Ask about our range of A.E.S. Inverters for 24 hour power.

Call now for a free quote from a company that will still be here in five years time!

Phone Steve Vincent (21039) or Richard Johns (21890). Fax 22693

POSTSCRIPT - From the Bahai's

OFTEN these days we hear of members of one religious group or another assaulting or killing innocent men, women and children. There is then a temptation to say, "There you are! Again we see religion is the cause of many of our worst troubles. Do away with religion and we'll be better off!"

But is true religion responsible for these excesses? The great religions have urged their followers to show love and kindness to all people, and in their early years these religions generated feelings of compassion and generosity which many thought to have virtually died out before they came. As the centuries followed, however, superstitions and sects appeared. Some of those sects, instead of being guided by the healing principles of a religion, twisted those principles to suit their own violent, often political, ends.

The Bahai teachings say: "Religion should unite all hearts and cause wars and disputes to vanish from the face of the earth. Give birth to spirituality, and bring life and light to each heart. If religion becomes a cause of dislike, hatred and division, it was better to be without it, and to withdraw from such a religion would be a truly religious act. For it is clear that the purpose of a remedy is to cure; but if the remedy should only aggravate the complaint it had better be left alone. Any religion which is not a cause of love and unity is no religion."
It's that time of year again

ONCE again the public are invited to nominate individuals, families, government departments, clubs or businesses for one of the ten different categories for the Beautiful Falklands Awards.

Originally set up in 1990 the Awards were introduced to publicly recognise people or organisations who contribute to the beauty and maintenance of the Falklands in a positive manner, and to encourage others to do the same efforts. Categories include awards for the best maintained small and large settlements, most attractive business premises, preservation and restoration of a building of historic value, most attractive conversion of a temporary unit, most attractive new building in a traditional Falklands' style, special contribution to the man-made beauty of the Falklands, and the most dramatic transformation since the previous awards.

Properties in Camp or Stanley can be entered, and winners can be private owners, companies or government departments. Nominations close on May 14, 1997 and all finalists will be invited to attend the awards presentation at which the actual winners will be announced.

Trawler rescued by tugboat Indomitable

A FISHING trawler, Saint Denis, had to be recently rescued by a tugboat when it struck a submerged reef in the Sea Lion group of Islands. Prior to the rescue the Captain had manoeuvred the vessel off the reef, and although there was no structural damage to the hull or machinery, the rudder was unfortunately twisted out of line making it impossible to navigate the vessel.

In terrible weather conditions, with large swells building up from the South East, the tugboat Indomitable (contracted for the task by Polar Ltd.) towed the vessel to East Cove and placed her on a secure mooring buoy. The Saint Denis now awaits the arrival shortly of a tugboat from Chile which will tow her to Punta Arenas for repairs.

Illness strikes lone sailor Karen

SUPECTED to be suffering from a heart attack, around the world American yachtswoman, Karen Thorndyke (52), was rescued from her yacht alone when the Royal Navy on February 2. Following a distress call, the outgoing Falklands guard ship HMS Lancaster and incoming guard ship HMS Norfolk were requested to sail to her assistance.

300 miles North of the Falklands HMS Norfolk arrived at the yacht first at around 0600hrs local on February 3, at which point, the ship’s Medical Officer, Surgeon Lieutenant Fleur Marshall was transported to the Amelia. Reported as suffering from severe angina as well as dehydration, Karen was transferred to HMS Norfolk and transported back to the Falklands where she was treated in the King Edward Memorial Hospital.

News in brief

Unveiling of Shackleton plaque

The Garter Banner presented to the Cathedral last year during a thanksgiving service for the life of Lord Shackleton is to be officially unveiled together with a memorial plaque on February 13. During a short ceremony the plaque and banner will be unveiled by Lord Shackleton’s daughter the Hon. Mrs. Alexander Bergel.

A representative of the Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust commented that anyone wishing to attend the ceremony would be very welcome.

Hogg Robinson share crash

A NUMBER of newspaper articles recently commented on Hogg Robinson’s 25% share crash to 216 up last week.

The business travel group are said to have blamed a litany of problems including the strong pound for its shock profits warning. Hogg Robinson’s chairman Brian Perry is quoted as having said “we do not expect for the year ended March 1997 to achieve the level of performance as currently predicted by analysts.” The impact is said to have been particularly adverse on the group’s troublesome transport business which saw profits fall last November from £323 million to £216 million.
Our letters

Batteries not included

HAVING just returned from the pub, CNEA member, the Global Council of Falkland Islands Councils (GCFIC), wrote to say he had had a terrible experience that he did not want to share with anyone else. He noted that he had been subjected to physical violence and abuse by police officers on the Falkland Islands. The police officer admitted to using excessive force, and the case is currently under investigation.

A future won by respect and understanding

Letter to the Times and copied to Penguin News

RECENTLY on world television networks, it has been stated that Falkland Islanders are fighting against the war of aggression in Argentine-occupied territory. This is simply not true.

We, the people of the Falkland Islands, have overcome the hardships and challenges of war and occupation, and we have emerged stronger and more united than ever before.

The Falkland Islands have always been a peaceful and democratic place. We have lived in harmony with the environment and with each other, and we have always respected the rights and freedoms of all our citizens.

The Falkland Islands are not a territory that can be divided by force. The British government has made clear its commitment to respect the sovereignty and integrity of the Falkland Islands. We, the people of the Falkland Islands, are determined to defend our home and our way of life.

We urge the international community to support the Falkland Islands in their pursuit of peace and democracy. The Falkland Islands are a beacon of hope in a world marked by conflict and division.

A. Smith

Corrections

ERRATA: Our report "The Long Road" 30/08/1989, p. 11, was incorrect about the number of people who have been imprisoned. The correct number is 300.

Wrong number of people

The number 123,456 was mistakenly reported as 123,457.

The officers of the Falkland Islands Councils (GCFIC) have called for an end to the violence and for the respect of human rights.

Presume precipitate line by 1997

The police officer has been suspended from duty.

Please respect the Falkland Islands

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Culture change for FICS new head

The Falkland Islands Councils (GCFIC) will be appointing a new head of the FICS (Falkland Islands Councils).

Point to point

MOTORCYCLE riders, Martin Smith and Martin Edge, have planned a "point to point" ride on East Falkland on 3rd April 1997. The ride will take place in a four-wheel drive vehicle and will travel over the Stanley Arts car park at 4pm on Saturday morning, drive to Cape Pembroke (the East Point) on the same route, then travel to Ushuaia where the riders will spend the night. The next morning, they will travel to Dusky Harbour (North Point) on a bicycle or on foot, then to Ushuaia where they will finish the ride.

The purpose of the trip is to raise money for the FICS, which is working to help the Falkland Islands community.

British forces prepare for Exercise Cape Petrel

BRITISH forces in the Falkland Islands will take part in the regular five-yearly exercise, Exercise Cape Petrel, on Monday 26th February 1997. The exercise will involve the forces based on the islands and will permit the military to practice amphibious assault and other procedures.

The exercise will take place in the Mount Pleasant Complex and in the surrounding area. It will be supervised by the Royal Navy. The exercise will run from Thursday 26th February to Friday 6th March 1997.

The exercise is expected to last for five days, and it will involve the use of military vehicles and equipment. The exercise will be conducted in a safe and controlled environment.

Our choice and theirs

The choice is ours. They choose Argentina. We choose the Falkland Islands.

Anyone employing Argentines

Beneath the proposition of any expansion to suit the preferences of the majority of the population, is the belief that a larger, more diverse society would be more vibrant and productive. But the challenge is to ensure that this growth is inclusive, to ensure that all voices are heard and that the needs of all are met.

We must be cautious about the potential for a larger society to become a more divided one. The diversity of our community is a strength, and we must ensure that this diversity is respected and valued.

We must also be mindful of the potential for an expansion to lead to a decrease in our standard of living. It is important that we ensure that any growth is sustainable and that it does not come at the expense of our natural resources.

Finally, we must be careful about the potential for an expansion to lead to a decrease in our security. It is important that we ensure that we have a strong and capable military to protect us.

The choice is ours. We must be mindful of the potential for a larger society to become a more divided one. We must be cautious about the potential for an expansion to lead to a decrease in our standard of living. We must also be mindful of the potential for an expansion to lead to a decrease in our security.

Our choice is ours. We choose the Falkland Islands. We choose to be independent, diverse, and vibrant.
**Backpack and kayak**

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**Backpack and kayak**

GITTA and Rainer Krokenberg, a couple who have spent seven weeks in the Antarctic, have paddled their two seater kayak around the coast of Berkeley Sound and have taken many conventional tourists across to the West. They have paddled most of the way up the far coast of West Falkland.

Thirty-six year old Rainer told Penguin News that he had caught the travel bug after defecting from East Germany some years before the Berlin Wall came down. Like many others at that time he took the chance of escape while taking a holiday in Hungary and then crossed the border into Austria. Rainer met Gitta while she was holidaying in West Berlin and a few years later they were married and now run the wall coming down.

Married in 1991, they have spent much of the time since, travelling to countries, obtaining special permission to sail to areas around countless countries. (The last northern port was open on an exploration of the Canadian and North American coastlines). The couple say they have nothing to prove on their journeys; their aim is to show that people can travel to far off places, to enjoy the world's culture and other things that they would like to experience.

Rainer knew a little of the Falkland Islands before he married Gitta and he says that they all realised that a goal was building up in the middle of the Sound. The seven-weeks trip included some of the local areas around the big islands and the smaller islands along the way. The couple were also in the small islands of the Falkland Islands and had visited Puffin Island and the islands of the South Atlantic region and South America.

**New MOD contract for Hogg Robinson**

HOGG Robinson Shipping Services, the line shipper, forwarding and international freight management subsidiary of Hogg Robinson Plc, is reported in a press release from Hogg Robinson Shipping Services, to have been awarded a major new contract for freight forwarding by the Falkland Islands Administration. The contract is for the South Atlantic by the UK Minnis Services.

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**Help for Falklands veterans**

THS South Atlantic Mission Association Ltd, a new organisation formed to give extra help to Falklands War veterans suffering from the effects of the war, is to be launched this year on April 2. Among other services it will also staff a 24-hour crisis telephone line. In addition to meeting the requirements of the military veterans the company also ships medical and personal items to marines from rest to service through the infrastructure projects including the new building, and many other schools and hospitals. The line services of Hogg Robinson Shipping Services to the Falkland Islands will be maintained, according to the company, by the subsidiaries Hogg Robinson Shipping Services Limited, including Rio Grande, Isla and San Francisco, New South Atlantic, and South Atlantic, which are based in Liverpool and London.

**No farmers - no Falklands**

**Looking Back on January**

Our regular monthly look at the happenings - happy and sad - in the Islands.

**Marriages**

1. January: Mr Melvyn Cuthberts of West Falkland married Miss Kathleen Ivy Francis, ceremony at St Cuthberts, MPA.
3. January: Mr William John Gilbert and Miss Vivienne Mary Connolly, ceremony at St Cuthberts, MPA.
4. January: Mr Ian Bell and Miss Brenda Margaret Edwardson, ceremony at Port Howard.

**Deaths**

2. January: Mrs Muriel Pritchard, aged 78, former secretary of the Falklands National Bank.
THANKS to the vision and enthusiasm of a handful of people associated with St Alban's Church, several new children were able to enjoy an hour of organised "fun" at the Funday in the Cathedral Parish Hall on Monday, 3 February.

The hall reverberated to the sound of young voices as the children immersed themselves in creative projects like the salt-dough fish many of them made and painted to illustrate the personally popular story of the lanterns and fish.

On one wall "A friendship Tree" like paper grew to minute each child adding to its burgeoning branches by sticking on a carefully cut-out outline at hunches on hand. Across the hall the "Love the Neighbour" table was rapidly becoming festooned with charts of paper and people while the colourful and highly original fish collage occupied the attention of many of the children for long periods of time. It is hoped this collage will eventually be on display in the same hall.

Some of the more Literally-minded children absorbed themselves in endless word-suches as one corner, I be where there was a space of space in the room to where the younger ones could curl up in the soft colour of cushions and sleeping bags. This was the "Quiet Corner" and was largely unoccupied. There were games that involved everyone and other games for teams. There were stories perhaps the only time when there was universal quiet and long-songs. And there were the playlets produced on stories from the Bible, presented by the older children to entertain the younger ones.

A few minutes after three in the afternoon when there was nothing left but the sticking up the organisers and their helpers, tired as they inevitably were, declared the day resounding success. They had been on their collective feet almost all the time. There was Lacey Hobson (who takes the name for "original ideas"), Sharron Hardinge-Price (who writers), Katie Bird, Sarah Brookes, Leanne Cambridge, Kirsten Hughes, Diane McGregor, Reverend David Vail and his wife Sue, and Wendy Benjamin, who provided the music.

Funday fish and a Friendship Tree

Far Left, top: Leif Middleton and Edward and Matthew Freer making "salt-dough fish".
Centre left: Road building with Matthew Strange, Jonathan Love and Thomas Rowe.
Bottom left: Rapt attention while Sue Vail tells a story.
Left: Layla Crowie studies a book with Teddy. Suede in close attendance.
Below left: Caught in the act! Nat Cooke reaches for a fish.
Below right: Layla Crowie and big sister Clare prepare to play "Crocodiles and Crows".
Above: The artist at work, Nina Humphreys constructing a masterpiece.
Above right: A volunteer is worth ten pressed pennies! Matthew Eccles cheerfully washes up after endless cups of tea and orange squash.
Right: Katie Lawrence shows Leanne Cartridge how to stick more fish onto the collage while daughter Alexandra looks on.

Alpha Course at the Parish Hall

As part of the teaching programme at the Cathedral a series of videos called The Alpha Course is to be shown in the Parish Hall on six consecutive Thursday nights. All are welcome.

The Alpha Course (which is being used in churches worldwide) presents the basics of the Christian Faith in an interactive, "user-friendly" manner.

The evening begins with a "bring and share" supper. The video follows, and there is time for discussion and questions.

Take this opportunity to learn more about Christianity and join us:

7.30pm on Thursday 13 February.
If you are coming please give Sue or David Vail a call on 21100 to give the organisers a rough idea of numbers.
TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

For 4th, make the following changes: 09 0105 0.4 12 0330 0.4
For 6th, make the following changes: 09 0729 1.9 12 2229 1.6
For 8th, make the following changes: 09 1347 0.1 12 2229 1.6
For 11th, make the following changes: 09 2014 1.6 12 2229 1.6

LIBRARY

Wednesday
9.30am - 12 noon
Monday/Tuesday: 9.30am - 5.30pm
Thursday: 9.30am - 5.30pm
Friday: 3pm - 6pm
Saturday: 1.30pm - 5.30pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday
1030 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday: 10.00 - 12 noon

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

Sunday: 8am Holy Communion; 10am Family Communion (first Sunday of each month) 7pm Evening Prayer

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday: meetings 10am and 1pm
Ark Bookshop: Saturdays 2 - 4pm
St. MARY’S

Sunday: 10am (M.P.A. 6.45pm)
Weekdays: 9am

St. CUTHBERT’S (M.P.A.)

Tel: 73350 - Sunday 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist; Morning Worship; 6.45pm Holy Mass Monday - 6.30am Mass; Wednesday: 7.30pm Holy Communion. 8pm Bible Study

BAHAY FAITH

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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays: Thursdays 7 - 9pm
Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Howatt, Tel: 21611

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays: 6 - 8pm Contact Derek Howat, Tel: 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays: 6 - 8pm, Wednesdays: 6 - 7pm
All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 21219

THE FI GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact Paul Chapman 21322 or Graham Didlick 21622
P.O. Box 540
E.L. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary: G. Chappell, 21702

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

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

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & information on races etc contact: Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers 21015
YMACA

Accommodation available
Contact Terry Peck 21074

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of the month in Day Centre at 5.00pm. Contact Graham France on 21624

FAKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact Alison Hewins, 21511

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meets on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm Contact Mary McPhail Tel: 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST

Contact Shirlie Collins, 21597, Sister Bridie 22086. Derek Howatt 21385

FLORA

Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21016

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of every month. 7.30pm in the Day Centre Contact: D Humphreys Tel: 22028 Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4 - 5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

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

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm contact Tracy Porter 21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month at 2000 hrs. W.O.I & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenford for info 21454 or 27222.
PASTIMES

CALLING ALL NEW PARENTS, OR SOON-TO-BE PARENTS
(OR GRANDPARENTS, OR GODPARENTS....?)

SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES ON:
PRAMS - CARRYCOTS,
& SOME ACCESSORIES

CARRYCOTS REDUCED TO
£25.00!!

PRAMS REDUCED TO
£129.99!!
Stanley Leisure Centre

Today is the day to start that new exercise programme you promised yourself on New Year’s Eve!!

Now is the time to lose those pounds which crept on to the bathroom scales over the Christmas Period!!

The equipment is here. All you need to do is ‘phone 27291, book and attend.

To share costs why not bring a friend.

Go at your own pace on the stepper, power jogger, rower or bike.

Stanley Leisure Centre staff will assist you and show you how the machines work

£1.00 per machine for a half hour session (members)
£1.75 per machine for a half hour session (non-members)

Go on, do yourself a favour stay fit, stay healthy

*** NEW TERM-TIME SCHEDULE ON INFORMATION PAGE ***


Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited from persons interested in working as a Special Needs Assistant Teacher at Stanley Jr. Infant School to help with children with Special Needs. The successful candidate would be required to be in post by mid March 1997.

Applicants should preferably have some experience of working with young children but this is not absolutely necessary as training will be given. Experience carried out by the Special Needs Teacher.

Hours of work will total 20 per week and the rate of pay will range from £5.00 to £11.10 per hour depending on the successful candidate’s age, qualifications and any relevant experience.

Further details of the post can be obtained from Mrs Kathleen Northey, Mrs Smith, Head Teacher Stanley Infant/Junior School during normal working hours. Prospective applicants are advised to visit the school between 2 and 4 p.m. for interview by arrangement with Mrs Smith. Application forms should be returned to the Director, Human Resources Department, Stanley, by 4.00pm on Friday 14 February 1997. PN No. 793

late

A little bit of Islands’ History

Late letter

I HAVE been advised to write to you about my visit to the Falkland Islands in the hope that you can inform residents of my family connection with the colony, and let it be known that I would welcome in- terviews during my visit. I am flying from RAF Brize Norton on Monday, the 5th March, and have reserved accommodation at Emma’s Great House on Ross Island. I very much hope to meet some Falkland Islanders, and to learn about the places in which our ancestors, if at first could not believe the sup- ply was permanent and left their lad- erns running to see if dried up! He was responsible for the con- version of a reservoir, many other buildings and roadworks, the erection of the 1st Battle Memo- rial, and the Whalebone Arch on the Cathedral Green which com- memorates the Islands’ centen- nary.

George Roberts’ photogra- phy skills, plus the availabi- lity of the PWD drawing office, enabled him to design the major part of the 1933 centenary issue of postage stamps, using many of his own photographs, in parti- cular that of the King Penguin on the 5s. stamp.

My father-in-law was ap- pointed 17th and was a member of Legco and later Expo, by vi- ous of which he enjoyed the title ‘the Honourable George Roberts’. I still possess the inscribed silver salver presented to him by the legislature.

The Hon. George and Mrs. Roberts on the occasion of their silver wedding in 1932 by Dr and Mrs J. Innes Macfay. He was Harbournmaster in 1937, and stood to accompany the Governor on tours of the early villages in the Government. On one inc- ident the motor of this craft failed to start, and as my future husband was a skilled motor me- chanic he had to keep his own vehicle in good order — he succeeded in restoring the launch engine to life.

The Governor rewarded him with a magnificent short-wave radio set, on which he delighted in listening to operatic broadcasts from Italian radio. This radio was still in daily use when I joined the Roberts family on my marriage to Gordon in 1944.

Here I must pay tribute to Minnie Roberts, my beloved late mother-in-law. Mrs. Roberts was an active member of Falklands women’s groups and the society and was much loved for her kindness to young single women – nurses and teachers – for whom she kept open house. In the course of the week leading up to the fun- ning and delightful mother-in-law’s birthday, a young bride could have, and would have, a tender friend and mentor to see them through the early years of their mar- riage, bring them joy and comfort, and wanted a daughter to take her part in a household of their own.

Always aged 83, in 1968, while her hus- band earned his title of Sir Gordon. My husband died in 1975 from cancer, which had en- joyed 31 years of a serene and happy marriage, and our daughter’s severe disability was never a problem. He was an excellent driver (he taught my sister and myself to drive and achieved first-time success) could play the piano and sail a boat, he was a great conver- sationalist, bridge player and fi- nancial manager, and an inspired cook. We always agreed that he had the brains in our partnership, whilst I had the legs!

George Roberts was shattered by the death of his favourite son, and only survived him by 11 months. Dying from pneumonia in 1969, his funeral was at St George’s Church in the heart of the city.

He was a great benefactor of the country, and was left a fortune at his death which was invested by his son, Gordon, in the 1960s, and which helped to finance the Leopard, the new research vessel, and to restore and develop the islands.

I like to think that my father-in-law would have been pleased to see how the islands have progressed since his time, and to see the success of his son and grandson as leaders of the country.

To give a true account of the islands, I have written a book on the history of the Island, which I hope to publish in the near future.

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I have always dreamed of coming on a visit to the islands, and I am looking forward to the visit, and to meeting my family and friends.

If anyone remembers the old days from 1911-1938, and to whom the name George Roberts means anything, please feel free to come and find me at Emma’s Great House, and I will be more than happy to show you around.

On behalf of my family, I wish to thank all those who have helped and supported us over the years, and to express our appreciation for the warm hospitality and kindness we received.

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The vessel at 30,000 tons was built in 1965. The owner of the vessel had been asked to submit the requirements of the ship and is to work at this time valued at 30 million dollars.

St Helena News
From Jamestown Information Office in St Helena

January 31 Time 2200 hrs

The Fisheries Department has an immediate vacancy for an Assistant Harbour Control Officer. The post is temporarily filled by an Acting Assistant Harbour Control Officer. The applicant must have an MAT at the age of 18 and must also have been in the service of the Fisheries Department for at least 2 years.

Public Notice
The Planning Ordinance 1991

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Appl 6 by FORTUNA LTD AGAINST REFUSAL OF PLANNING PERMITION

Fortuna Ltd have applied to Executive Council against the refusal of their planning application for permission to build a residential house and garage on the site of FORTUNA LTD at Casualty Bay.

Public Notice

The Police have issued a Notice of Intention to remove the Ship "CUB SCOUT CAMPAIGN" from its moorings at the quay. The Notice is dated 21 January 1997.

Cub Scout Camp...or it was never like this in Baden Powell's day!

A report by Jan Miller, Cub Scout Leader

The Cub Scouts have just returned from their annual Camp on the Glastonbury Freshwater Marshes. They were invited to the camp by the late Mr. W. J. G. Holme, a former Scoutmaster. The Cub Scouts were led by Akela - Ian Millar and Tim Rob and Scan and Camp Secretary - Jack Young.

Arrive at MPV, deposit all our camping gear at Bristows. At 2.30 p.m. we set off for the site. The Cub Scouts were greeted by the Scoutmaster, the Scoutmaster's wife and the Scoutmaster's daughter. The Cub Scouts were given a tour of the camp site and were shown the various activities available.

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JPR Open Top Sportscar 1993
Factory. Built, only 5000 miles from new. Fibreglass body with 11564
outlaw motor Rover. Very reliable 4-cylinder fuel-injection engine. Must sell. henconis £4.500. Tel 22247 (work) 25117 (home)

Two 10' sections of Gal vinyl climbing mast. Offers to Clarke 21108

Stickers for Sale. County strips in multi-shades of blue, green, orange. Defender strips in multi-shades of grey. Plain stripes in multi shades of grey. 90 & 88 inch stripes in multi shades of grey. £30 per set. Also various 1 and Range Rover stickers. Tel. Kennett or Dawn on 21564

Bunk beds with sprung mattresses. Colour: white. In excellent condition. Price £300.00 Tel. 21278

18 months old LMW House on Beaver Road. Black timber cladding under Red roof comprising of 3 bedrooms, lounge, fitted kitchen, bathroom, porch, central heating, driveway, large garden with pond. Immaculate condition throughout. Offers invited. Apply YMCA (Mike) on 25117 to arrange viewing

Old Banger Lightweight Landrover up for offer. If interested offers to Ken or Dawn on 21564

SWB Petrol Landrover series III with canvas top first registered 1985 excellent running order less than 50,000 miles on the clock £3,600 or nearest offer. One set electric hair cutters with scissors and comb also instructional tape £20. Apply Stan Smith Phone 22097 before 15th February 1997

For repairs and quick spares for Washing Machines. Dishwashers, Vacuums, Fridges, Freezers, Microwaves (To full BS standards) Generators, Power tools, etc. . . call Neil on 21041 Fax 22099

Beat the Wheels bin blues... We can fit Garbage Disposal units from £300.00

Made in the USA!

Need an Electrician? Call Graeme on 32555. All types of industrial and domestic installation and repairs. Qualified personnel. No 1 Electrical (Falklands) Ltd, P.O. Box 643. Stanley Fax: 32555

NOTICES

The dampness in the bathroom at 37 Eliza is not caused by the construction of a walk-in-wardrobe. Their assistance with the rectification is appreciated

Public Notice
A Public seminar will be held in the conference room of Agriculture on Saturday 6th February at 8.00pm, presented by Dr. Peter Wilson from University of Lister Northern Ireland entitled "Isolation in the Falkland Islands - Causes and Timing"

All are welcome to attend

Public Notice
Australasian Pasture Innovations- Ideas for Falklands Agriculture? Come along and listen to a presentation given by Bob Reid (Director of Agriculture) followed by open discussion on Agriculture in the Falkland Islands hill Cove Hall Mon 10 Feb 7.30pm Fox Bus Social Club Tues 11 Feb 7.30pm Goose Green Hall Mon 17 Feb 7.30pm Douglas Settlement Thurs 20 Feb 7.30pm

If you are considering a Motorcycle tour of South America... Please get in touch as I am interested in getting a group together to push-off around December 1997 for about eight weeks. This is a round-the-world trip in all the parks up to Tierra and three Andean crossings including the chairway

You must have a UK licence and be in reasonable health and not prone to sudden attacks of sheer terror. Phone Neil on 21041 Fax 22099

Moto X Round 6
The next Moto X of the 1996/97 season will be held on Sunday 9th February at the Stanley track by Boxer Bridge (Canache). First race starting at 1100. Everyone welcome

WANTED

Complete sets of Falkland Islands stamps in mint condition. If you can help please write to Shirley Youngway. PO Box 258. Locust Valley, New York, 1156, USA.

Double bed and sofa, also small generator. Can collect from camp - Gordon Baird 32509 Mil Ext. 6513

FOR SALE

STANLEY GOLF CLUB
LASMO Challenge Cup - Saturday 1st February. 5 teams Texas Scramble, 4 teams finished level par. Winning team on 2 under par Barry Smith, Rod Tuckwood, Steve Vincent, Graham France, Pat Jackson

Fortuna Ltd. invite enquiries from anyone interested in leasing the Globe public house from the beginning of April 1997. For further information please contact our office in Waverley House, Philomel Street, Stanley (Tel. 500224/104 ext. 500224). Applications to lease the globe must be received by 19 February 1997

The Annual General Meeting of the Stanley Darts Club will be held in the Refreshment Room of the Town Hall on Wednesday 5th March 1997 at 7.30pm

Would anyone wishing to raise any points or to alter any of the rules of the Constitution please ensure that they put their views in writing and address them to the Secretary to reach him no later than fourteen days before the date of the meeting.

Falkland Islands Defence Force
Rifle Association

Commencement of the local Bisley meeting on Sat 1st Feb 1997

Badges, Trophy, Shotover 900 and 1000 yards. Highest possible score 70
1st Mr. M. Pole Evans 65
2nd Mc. M. Callan 65
3rd Mr. T. Peterson 63
4th Mr. K. Aldridge 63
5th Mr. S. Smith 62
6th Mr. T. Callan 62
7th Mr. D. Peterson 61
1st 1st Championship Shot over 3, 5, 600 yards. Highest possible score 105
1st Mr. C. Callan 100
2nd Mr. S. Smith 98
3rd Mr. T. McCallan 97
4th Mr. C. Harris 96
5th Mr. K. Aldridge 95
6th Mr. G. Cheek 94
7th Mrs. S. Whitney 93

B E Johnson Memorial Trophy shot over 900 and 600 yards. Highest possible score 20
1st Mrs. S. Whitney 66
2nd Mr. C. Callan 65
3rd Mr. C. Harris 64
4th Mr. G. Cheek 64
5th Mr. T. Peterson 62
6th Mr. S. Smith 63
7th Mr. G. Goodwin 62

To Nanny Have a good birthday. Love your lots Bjorn

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DISCUSSIONS on the March oil meeting in Buenos Aires, oil revenue and fishing were all included on the agenda. Longrigg during his recent visit to the Islands

Speaking to Penguin News, Mr Longrigg said there had been no main reason for his visit although “co-ordinating FCO and Falkland policies,” with regard to the Buenos Aires meetings (to talk about the special shared area) had been an important item.

The meeting, at which the Islands will be represented by the Director of Oil and the Attorney General, will deal with a number of very complex issues said Mr Longrigg. Because of the involvement of two countries there will be legal difficulties due to differences in legislation and taxation, and complexities regarding who controls the operator etc.

This week’s meetings between longrigg, the Oil Management Team and Mr Longrigg, were aimed principally at “being certain that we are on the same side” Mr Longrigg added. “We do not want our representatives to say something that the Falklands’ councillors are not happy with.”

On the subject of oil revenue, Mr Longrigg was adamant that it was not the British Government’s intention to pressurise the Islanders’ council into quickly reaching a deal. However, he added, it would be easier to reach an agreement before oil was discovered and without the added pressure of the press interest which would result if oil was already in sight.

Not to reach an “agreement in principle” before the discovery of oil could, said Mr Longrigg, result in a great deal of friction later on, suggesting that it was easier to reach an agreement without the emotion which would be caused by the presence of actual revenue.

The Battle Day letter he described as “generous” but felt that it was also to a certain extent “un­clear.” Mr Longrigg said that the British Government recognised that the Islands council have concerns, particularly with regard to the expense of an oil infrastructure within the Islands, however, he said, any “defined mechanism” would be subject to review. He also said he did not want to set up a committee.

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FIG/FCO set policy before special area talks in BA

As the British Foreign Secretary, Michael Heseltine, met with representatives of the Falkland Islands and Argentina on the future of the Islands, Penguin News has learned that the Falkland Islands Government will not agree to set up an area of special area.

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Endurance flies the flag

CONTINUING the work of the old Endurance which maintained a British presence in Antarctica and the Falkland Islands Dependencies for 1968, the new Endurance has been spending some time around the Falkland Islands, and called in to Stanley for a couple of days this week.

A number of Stanley residents were invited on board the ship for lunch, the group including the Hon. Mrs Berger, the granddaughter of Sir Ernest Shackleton after whose ship the Endurance was named.

In next week’s Penguin News we hope to provide photographs and a report on the football match played between Stanley and the Endurance on Thursday February 13.

Has anybody here seen our war?

A NATURAL local guide had something of a surprise on February 13, when a patrol of uniformed soldiers, on exercise, entered the tourism office on the public jetty, in the hope of receiving directions to Sappers Hill.

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A stormy medevac for Rescue 25

A CREWMAN of the trawler 'Penguin' was rescued from his vessel under medical warrant on 19th April when the Theatre Centre at MPA received a signal via VHF that he was incapacitated by a medical condition. After being flown to the hospital for treatment, he was then flown back to the Falkland Islands. The rescue was called off at Fox Bay, but the helicopter returned to make the journey in an attempt to reach the trawler, which was again driven back by high wind and bad weather. The helicopter returned to Fox Bay to ferry the trawler to the main hospital in Stanley.

Tow not rescue

With regard to an article in Penguin News last week entitled 'Leftovers', the writer was concerned that there was no support for the Islander who won a £1000 prize in the US Defence Department's annual football competition, but that the local community was not informed of the event. In response, the writer has offered to help with the promotion of the competition, and has suggested that the Islander's name be included on the list of winners.

Stanley may be major support centre say trade mission representatives

IREBRING to the Aberdeen trade centre to the Falkland Islands last year, was one of the first of the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce's international trade missions. The trip is designed to provide potential customers with an opportunity to meet local business representatives and to discuss potential trade opportunities. The mission included visits to several local businesses, including a salmon processing factory, a wool mill, and a tourist attraction.

Ex Falklands coastal rejected as eysore

One of the former Falkland Islands' residents' groups, the Falklands Co-operative Association, has expressed concern that the government's decision to build a new coastal defence structure at Port Stanley is not the most appropriate location for such a structure.

Saints to make the island games

ST HELena is to receive financial support from the International Olympic Committee to participate in the 1997 Island Games. The Island Games are a multi-sport event for island nations and territories.

A harbour full of riggers

STANLEY Harbour took on the appearance of a busy port on Thursday, February 11, as numerous vessels arrived to take part in the annual fishing season.

Wedding reunions family after 30 years

Neil and Dorinda married in St. Luke's, Shetland, while their families were in the area for the wedding. The couple has been separated for 30 years, but the reunion was a chance to reconnect with friends and family.
Seaman's Centre open to all

THE Lighthouse Seamen's Centre in Hampshire opened last week. Its profusion of flowers and nature studies. There is a talk in the Centre every single week, and this is a regular feature on the bulletin board. The Centre is open from Monday to Friday, and all are welcome to attend.

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Inside the Centre, books, magazine, television, music and food

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Some of the visitors to the Centre were members of the Centre staff, including the Centre's manager and his assistant. The Centre is open from Monday to Friday, and all are welcome to attend.

Falklands to go organic?

A recent visit to the Islands revealed a number of organic farms in the Falkland Islands. The visit was made possible through the cooperation of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation and the Falkland Islands Farmers' Association. The visit included a tour of several organic farms, including one near the town of Stanley.

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Public Notice

The Department of Rail requires a Junior Clerk to start work on the 1st of January. The successful candidate must have GCSE English and word processing skills. She/he will need to have a good grasp of the skills required for the job. The Department of Rail is a large and well-organized organization. The Department of Rail has a long and successful history of providing good service to its customers.

Enquiries about this position should be addressed to Mrs Mona Green, Director of Rail. Application forms and a job description are available at the Department of Rail's office. The Department of Rail's office is open from 9:00am to 5:00pm on weekdays. The position starts on the 1st of January.
Bringing power to the people

Electricity and the men who make it: Penguin News visits the Power Station

Pictires - anti-clockwise from above: Electrical Engineer, Glen Reiter, Operator, Tom Keene keeps careful watch. Just another problem for the men from the Power Station Site preparation for the Stanley B extension. The Power Station looks today. The next row of the machinery that gives home 2 view of the control panels of yesterday.

A RIVER runs through your house. You don't try to stop it in any way, for you are comfortable with its presence, though it is probable that the only place you consciously think about it is in the wash. The control chamber, without thought. They are the men whose mastery of the production and use of electricity we use. They work in and around the huge building that marks the beginning of the process of sending electricity to the homes, all are geared to the continuous consumption of electricity.

There is a group of people, though who do not switch on a light or seek the wash. They are the men who oversee the production of the electricity we use. They work in and around the huge building that marks the beginning of the process of sending electricity to the homes.

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**CHURCH SERVICES**

**CATHEDRAL**
- **SUNDAY:** 8am Holy Communion, 10am Family Communion (first Sunday every month). Family Service 7pm Evening Prayer

**TABERNACLE - free church**
- **SUNDAY:** 10am (MISA 6.45pm).
- **Weekdays:** 9am

**ST. CUTHBERT'S (M.P.S.)**
- **T.T.:** 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion. 10.30am Eucharist/ Morning worship. 6.45pm Holy Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass. WED: 7.30pm Holy communion. 8pm Bible Study

**BAHA'I FAITH**
- For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 ( evenings)

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**TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS**

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley.

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**CLUBS AND CONTACTS**

**BADMINTON CLUB**
- **Mondays:** 7-9pm
- **Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel: 21161**
- **SQUASH CLUB**
- **Thursdays:** 5-9pm
- **Contact, Dick Bland, Tel: 21161**
- **STRIKEBALL CLUB**
- **Tuesdays:** 6-8pm. Contact: Terry Summers (it's a Wednesday), 21109

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**LIBRARY**
- **Wednesday:**
  - 9am - 12/2.30pm
  - 5.30pm
  - Monday/Tuesday/Thursday:
    - 9am - 12/2.30pm
    - 5.30pm
  - Friday: 3pm - 6pm
  - Saturday: 1-4pm - 5pm

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

**MUSEUM**
- **Tuesday - Friday:**
  - 1030-12 noon/2.00 - 4.00 pm
- **Sunday:**
  - 10.00 - 12 noon

**TREASURY**
- **Monday - Friday:**
  - 8am - 12 noon/1.15 - 3.00 pm

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**Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel. 27291**

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**THE FI GUN CLUB**
- New members welcome Contact Paul Chapman 21322 or Graham Didlick 21622
- P.O. Box 240

**F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION**
- Contact Secretary G. Check, 21402
- STANLEY GOLF CLUB
- Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am.
- Contact Mike Summers on tel: 21542

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**FL MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.**
- All queries & Information on races etc contact Andrew Newman 21666 or Rowena Summers 21915
- YMCA
- Accommodation available Contact Terry Peck 21974
- ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP
- Meets every second Tuesday of the month in Day Centre at 5.00pm. Contact Graham France on 21622

**FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION**
- New members welcome. Contact Alison Hewitt, 21851
- GUILD OF SPINNERS, WI & HANDICRAFTS
- Meetings on Wednesday evenings at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21166

**CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST**
- Contact Shirllee Collins, 21597 Site: Bankside 21597 Derek Howitt 21385

**FIODA**
- Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

**DIABETIC ASSOCIATION**
- Meets first Thursday of every month at 7.30pm in the Day Centre

**STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB**
- Contact D. Humphreys Tel: 21028 Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm

**STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB**
- Contact David McLeod: Tel: 20836 (home) 20813 (official)

**RUNNING CLUB**
- Meets Wednesdays 5-30pm. Contact Tracy Porter 21574

**THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION**
- Meets 1st Monday every month at 2000 hrs. WOL & St Ma's, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A. G. Gethin, R. Fiddes or K. Greenleaf for info 21454 or 27222

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Richard S. Maulick, DCC, 145158-149T, PO Box 670, Holster, VA 20068-0870 USA, is an American businessman, aged 33. His hobbies include collecting used telephone cards, travelling and reading.

Jose Augusto Rodrigues Pereira Ribeiro, amb138, 2002-201 Ilha do Governador, Rio de Janeiro. He is 27 years old and his hobbies are collecting stamps, coins, travel and exchange holidays. He is worth contacting.

Harry Björk of Bedvikensj, N 1347 Hole, Norway is looking for a pen-friend, who shares his interest in stamps.

Mr. Francisco Graziano Post Office Box 65, 4-8100 Cugirtno, CE, Brazil is an Italian teacher who would like to correspond with a person who can old-old stamps. His hobbies are stamp collecting, coins, travel, exchange holidays. He is 30 years old.

John Verga, Canida 141 Jones St., Toronto, Ontario - M 3 A 2 would like to find one or two correspondents interested in discovering history, spiritual aspects to high degree, and western religions. He is interested in finding out more about New Aucklands.

Ms. Monica J. Hatton, 7 Hillisat St, Le Anocha, New Zealand 2971, is a keen stamp and post card collector and would to correspond and exchange stamps with someone from the Falklands. She collects used and very old and new stamps. She is 20 years old.

Soupo Beate de Leonardo da Vines, Hotel Centre Congresso, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is looking for a pen-pal to correspond with about exchange stamps.

Vladimir Blatniczky, Flat 34, 36 Krygina St. Vladivostok, Primorsky Krai, Russia is looking for a pen-pal interested in stamps.

Vida Korner, Box 36, 41000 Zagreb, Croatia, is a 16 year old student. She is interested in exchanging stamps and stamps and different kinds.
Falkland Islands Fishing & Trading Co.

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FAIRY LIQUID, STARCH, PERSIL, BABY FOODS, POT NOODLES, WHEELIE BIN LINERS ... AND MUCH, MUCH MORE.

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CAMPILLO, VINA SALCEDA, SANGRE DE TORO, ALFONSO OLOROSO SECO SHERRY.

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Falkland Islands Oil Department news

In a news letter from the Depart-
ment of Oil 1t was reported that out
of the production licenses awarded for
seven tranches last year a number of companies have now
completed 2D seismic data acqui-
sition. IPC and Amyntus Heas are
mentioned amongst those using
Digicon's vessel Polar Princess
LASMO is acquiring data during
January and February using
SMN's vessel the Academic Lucar
The Academic Lucar is a
reported to have made several calls
to Stanley. Shell's 3D seismic sur-
vey began in late January and
Shell's seismic survey con-
tinued over the summer.
General Electric (Larderhall and Chichester) Utopias are
to call Stanley for a crossover
midway through their survey.
An aeromagnetic survey is ex-
pected to be shot in January in
February. The plane will be based
at Stanley Airport during the
survey.

The operators will spend the
coming months processing
data acquired this summer and the
first exploration drill-
ing is expected to occur in
early 1998.

Preparation for exploration drilling
A joint operators meeting
was held in Stanley in early
February where company rep-
resentatives discussed issues
related to oil exploration
with FIPALCO. There were also
opportunities for representa-
tives to meet with business-
men in the Islands and to be
appreciated of environmental issues
by Falklands Conservation.

Fig is proceeding with the in-
duction of health and safety legis-
lations from an offshore oil indu-
try and new environmental legisla-
tion is also expected to come before
Legislative Council shortly.

Exploration drilling could be
begun in early 1998 lasting for a
year to two months. Two or three
supply vessels are likely to be the
vessels using HIPSAS delivering dril-
ning mud cement, pipework etc to a
semisubmersible drilling rig. Hard
standing will be used in the area
of the port for the temporary storage
of drill pipe and casing.

Company representatives will re-
sult to office space and hous-
ing during this phase and any
workings are likely to be carried
through the Islands. Each company is
expected to have no more than four
or five people based in the islands
during their drilling programme.
Fig will employ health and safety
consultants to monitor drilling and
they will spend some time in Stanley
Planning for production

A socio-economic survey con-
tract is about to be awarded
to assist Councillors in making cru-
ial decisions regarding the indus-
try particularly if there is a produc-
tion stage.

Operators have outlined that
drilling, Production Storage and
Offloading Vessels (FPSOs) will
likely to be used if there is a pro-
duction stage. This would result in
operators taking fuel directly from
these vessels to refuel refor-
ner.

There is no guarantee that
hydrocarbons will be found in waters
off the Falkland Islands but initial
survey data has encouraged the
industry to explore in the area.

There will be several wells
drilled that will be worth looking at
indication of oil or gas deposits
and it could take some years
for Operators to evaluate any dis-
coveries they might make. Howev-
er, FIc has to plan for whatever
occurs while depending on revenue
from the fisheries.

Photograph top: typical semisubmersible with oil.

Weather for January

The month was slightly warmer,
wetter and drier than normal, it
was also the windiest January on
record, with well above the
normal for the number of days
with gales occurring.

Temperature The mean daily
temperature of 15.9°C was 0.5°C
above the normal, and the
mean daily minimum of 6.6°C
was equal to the norm. The
warmest day was on the 12th
when a temperature of 21.9°C
was recorded. There were no
occasions of Air Frost, but slight
frost occurred on the 16th, 22nd,
11th and 15th.

Rainfall: Rainfall for the month
totalled 7.1 mm being 112% of
the average. The wettest day was
on the 23rd when 22.4 mm of
rain fell making it the first
January day on record.

Snow There was one day when
snow was recorded. Fall off was
six cm. During the afternoon of the
3rd a Thunderstorm with hail
stones measuring 20 mm in di-
diameter occurred.

Sunshine The sunshine total for
both January and February was
44% of the average. The most
in a day was 16.6 hours on the 22nd.

Wind/Gales The mean speed of
17.1 knots was the windspeed on
record. Gales occurred on 4 days
again a record for January. The
highest gust of 59 knots was
recorded on the 13th.

Weather Statistics
Long term averages for Stanley
(1962-81) are shown in paren-
tethes. Temperatures are in
degrees Celsius, winds are in
knots, rainfall in millimetres and
sunshine in hours.

Highest daily maximum
temperature 21.9°C (24.5)
Lowest daily minimum
2.0°C (5.0)
Mean daily maximum temperature
15.9°C (13.4)
Mean daily minimum temperature
6.6°C (7.7)
Total monthly rainfall 71.9
(75.3)
Total monthly sunshine
207.4 (204.9)
Number of days with rain
23 (24)
Number of days with snow
1 (0)
Number of days with snow by
1200Z 0
Number of days with fog* (0)
Number of days with air frost
2 (0)
Number of days with hail
4 (0)
Number of days with heavy/stormy
1 (0)
Number of days with gales
9 (0)
Number of days with gusts
34Kts or more 5
Highest gust 59
* includes reductions due to
blowing snow or heavy snow showers.
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Many thanks to Nick and Sheila for delivering all of those cabbages.

Postscript From the Tabernacle

Ecclesiastes Chapter 1 Verse 2: “Vanity of vanities”, saith the preacher, “vanity of vanities all is vanity”. King Solomon, the writer of this book, is reminding the reader of the pointlessness of a life lived without God and devoted to non-spiritual and material goals. The course of his arguments he issues a challenge in the third verse of this first chapter:-

“What does man gain from all his labour at which he toils under the sun? When we are old, near to death and looking back across the years, what will we have to show for it? What will have been achieved in life? What will have resulted from all the struggle, tiredness, heartache and despair? Its is a worthwhile investment if it only secures for us the life of sophisticated animals? Without God, all we have are material things, and all this will be taken away at death. Without God in life, there is no comfort in death, and no hope beyond the grave.

At the end of the book, Solomon reminds the reader “To remember your Creator in the days of your youth,” and then again “Fear God and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man”.

This is what man for created for, and only in serving God will we find inner peace and fulfillment.
Penguin News

FALKLAND ISLANDS

Wish you were here

AMONG the countless tourists who descended on Stanley from cruise liner Pacific Princess (nicknamed The Love Boat) on February 19, were a camera crew and production team from English holiday programme Wish You Were Here.

After a whistle stop tour of Stanley accompanied by Sullivan Shapping's Aaron Stewart, taking in such sights as Thatcher Drive and the 1982 War Memorial, the team were whisked off in HMS Norfolk's helicopter to experience a bird's eye view of the Islands.

Anchorman John Carter (second from left in picture right) said the team were delighted by sunshine and amazed by the "sheer size" of the Falkland Islands. "It is perceived as far smaller in Britain," he added.

The images captured in the Islands will be part of a programme about South America, the main aim being an attempt to attract more British tourists to that part of the world. A member of the team commented on the unique charm of the Islands, saying he hoped development would not "change it too much."

Point to point for Martin and Edgar

IN an attempt to raise funds for the Falkland Islands' Motorcycle Association, intrepid drivers Edgar Morrison and Martin Smith successfully completed a sponsored East Falklands point-to-point journey on February 8th.

Travelling in Edgar's four wheel drive Discovery vehicle, the two men travelled 328.4 miles, mainly offroad, in 15 hours and 48 minutes.

To assist in raising money, members of the public were invited before the trip to estimate a number of statistics including travelling time, fuel used and miles travelled.

Dave Hawkesworth surprisingly guessed within one minute of the travelling time, with Paul Chapman estimating closely the fuel used. Stephen Luxton guessed within four miles of the distance travelled.

The average speed was 20.8 miles per hour.

Share setback for Shandwick

PUBLIC Relations company to the Falkland Islands Government, Shandwick, suffered a setback recently when the chief executive and three other directors resigned to set up a rival agency, said Kate Rainkin, in The Times on February 19.

The report went on, shares in Shandwick International fell by 3½p on concerns that the defec-
tions may prompt high-profile clients and staff to leave.

Shandwick moved quickly to quell any unrest at the financial PR agency, the largest of its UK arms, by appointing four new directors. It also contacted about 40 clients to reassure them.

Second Argentine next of kin visit

FOLLOWING a 24 hour delay, the second Argentine next of kin visit this year, began yesterday. February 20th, with the relatives arriving at Mount Pleasant Airport in the late afternoon.

The fifteen relatives, mainly consisting of brothers and sisters of the deceased soldiers, were taken, as before, to Darwin Lodge, accompanied by two Falkland Islands Government representatives. The programme included a visit to the cemetery on the 20th, one night spent in Darwin Lodge, and a second visit to the cemetery the following morning. The relatives are expected to leave the Islands at 14.30 today, February 21st.

Local artist heads south

He will then remain there, possibly based at Shackleton House, King Edward Point, for approximately six weeks where he will attempt to capture the Islands scenery in his unique style.

Jamie hopes to exhibit his work on returning to the Islands. Two paintings will be presented to the South Georgia museum and one to the Falkland Islands Government.

Special area declaration

HIS EXCELLENCY the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, signed a proclamation on February 17th, which will allow for the issuing of licences and the regulating of all development activities in the whole of the area for special cooperation.

The area lies to the South West of the Falkland Islands and is to be regulated by both Argentina and the Falkland Islands as a result of a joint declaration of cooperation.
Falkland Islands

**Your letters**

**Falkland Islands**

not just a coincidence

I was asked to read your 'For-

ever Falklands' article on page 5 of your 1st January 1997 issue, con-

taining direct names in 1 month-

ing fact. In fact, the street in Lang Sasten, that is the quite sepa-

rate village of Samton Bridge, se-

ver miles away. The article implies that the names 'just happened' Not

Following was an architectural ser-

vice in combination with the 21st

School, New College, Oxford, and

Stanley Town Plan in the period

1921-1984. I took part in the last

architectural practice in UK, which

are partly concerned in a large scale

developmental project. It seems

to me that a set of street names

commemorating battles and mo-

ments in the Falklands War would

be appropriate, which precisely

build on enough in it, for the very

reasons of history. It could also

be improved in the name. If the

paragraphs were placed in the ver-

time when Margaret Thatcher was

deposed from power, and the mem-

bers of the new government. We saw

a lot of new cars and coaches and

bikes in the ice shelf. We don't

have an explanation of them,

it's okay to name them so the

name might be most suitable.

Donald Dian

Architect, London

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

Sports week for the children

Last year at Goose Green, the Children's Day was attended by 80 children; surely that counts for something 1 small people to think about this before they sentence Sports Week to death.

Ricky Fitman

**Cracks in Antarctic ice shelf cause concern**

High cracks have appeared in a vast Antarctic ice shelf whose northern section collapsed last year, reported the Fones earlier this month.

Drs Jeffery and Colin, the authors of the study, have found that the cracks are spreading horizontally and that they are likely to be 300 miles long and 10,000 wide.

The cracks are the result of the ice shelves, one of the most sensitive indicators of changing global temperatures.

It is estimated that the ice shelves have been shrinking at a rate of 1% per year over the past 30 years. This is causing concern among scientists, who warn that a collapse could have severe consequences for the surrounding environment.

The cracks are most likely to develop in the region of the Antarctic Peninsula, where the ice shelves are thinner and more susceptible to warming.

**Archers creator dies aged 92**

Among the most notable achievements of the former archer was his role in the creation of the archery legend known as the 'Robin Hood' character.

In his later years, Sims was active in promoting archery as a sport and continued to train and compete in archery events.

Sims passed away peacefully in his sleep at his home in a nursing home.

**News from the KEMH**

KEMH PROG4 is a new programme designed for students studying Chlamydia screening.

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**Twenty thousand trees a reality in only two years**

THE subject of trees in the Falklands is one of those hardly permanent (sic) that seem to divide opinion equally into those groups, for those against, and those who don’t care either way.

Though the Chief Executive passionately supported the idea of tree planting in the Falklands he was no means the first advocate of wider-scale tree planting. The decision at Hill Cave was not made by Robert Blake in 1925. There are mature trees on Weddell, at Port Howard, in Stanley, and many other places.

Last month Dr Alan Low, a safety officer, Scot who comes originally from a village called Fochabers in the North East of Scotland but now lives in retirement just North of Glasgow, arrived in the Islands. He is a man who has spent his whole life working with trees. After gaining degrees in Forestry from the University of Aberdeen, and New Brunswick Canada, he was assistant with the Forestry Commission in Britain eventually becoming the Commission’s chief Conservator.

His mission here in the Islands was to advise the Department of Agriculture on the viability of growing trees both for shelter belts in a commercial scale, and is the result of an initiative by Jim MacGillivray, a member of the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Trust and the development plan put forward by Andrew Gurr.

This is not Dr Low’s first visit to the Islands. In 1975 the OGA sent him down to review tree planting prospects in the Falklands as one of many possible development opportunities here. Then he was here for three weeks. The GTU had become the ARDE (Agriculture Research and Development Centre) led by John Ferguson, and Dr Low visited “a wide range of locations throughout the Islands, wherever there were trees already planted, and I was able to make a judgement on what was likely to be possible in the way of tree planting, both for shelter and for timber production.”

His conclusions then were that tree planting for agricultural shelter was perfectly feasible but that planting for timber production was, “pretty doubtful because of the slow growth that could be expected and the low quality of timber that would be produced.”

A third possibility he had been asked to consider was “planting for amenity.” His answer to this was “generations of Falkland Islanders have already shown that if you put enough effort and money into a lot of tree species could be grown in and around gardens and houses.” He submitted his report to FIG. Between then and now, he said, “very little has happened.”

“The same scale for successful tree planting, then, was considered not worth pursuing. Some fifteen years for shelter belts to become effective, and twenty five years to produce timber in commercial quantities.”

“Hearing in mind that culturalists are constantly being asked to state the conditions. It is hoped Dr Low said that planting will take place in April to June of 1998 though it may be extended into the following year, such is the workload involved. “Much of the ground preparation can be mechanized,” he said, “but actually putting the trees into the ground has to be done manually. A lot of the sites are likely to have two shelter belts which would be better if three, each 150 metres wide, 30 metres apart. The second belt would be 1.5 metres wide. Three trees will be planted at each belt, or 8,000 trees per site. It is intended to plant one belt on a North South axis, the other East to West.” This said, “will be tested against a whole series of wind directions. A single North South belt would protect against a prevailing Westerly wind and Easterly, or against a wind from the South or North.

There will be a variety of trees tried, among them the macrocarpa cypress, lodge pole pine, of Alaskan origin, radiata and also to create a useful source of timber for the Islands.”

The overall objective is to achieve a 5% increase in the number of trees planted in the Islands, the third on the Continent over the first twoInstrument.

## Testing soil acidity

**Dr Alan Low**

**Penguin News**

Dr Alan Low talks Falklands tree trials with Penguin News

On 27th February, the Department of Agriculture opened its doors and offered to test the pH levels of the garden soil for Stanley people. Since September, this has been a popular service, and interest levels have been high. This is a good way to check the PH of your soil. The Department of Agriculture have been working closely with the soil of the Falkland Islands. They have also been offering this service to the public.

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June exhibited a unique and irreplaceable watermill of Barron painted in 1959 and restored by her only presented itself applied to government, the land that eventually became Port San Carlos. So the Camerons settled and became part of the Falkland Islands' history as the famous green and pleasant. But there was still a sense of immensity, running through the Cameron family. They were a married man who never set foot or, indeed, eye, on the Falkland Islands. He was a marriage preoccupation from his wife and children's need to nurture a curiosity undetected by the fact that his son and Jane's father, Norman Keith Cameron, was born on the island in 1893.

The story of the 393 men, and by inclination an academic, Norman Keith Cameron was told at an early age that he would be the responsibility of running the Port San Carlos. He trained in New Zealand and then became a cadet in Argentina in 1918, coming to live on the Lendy farm. Jane's mother is the daughter of Herbert Heeniker Heaton. He was in the Colonial Service and first came to the island as an Island Secretary in 1921. His wife, Jane's grandmother, died during her term in the office and was buried on the Stanley Cemetery. She was the only person who had ever lived in the 1870s the Lendy farm.


Making nonsense of her claim to bizarre, poor scholar Jane went on to achieve a degree in History at the University of East Anglia before going back to live with her mother in Ireland. She decided to write a definitive biography of her mother's career should go. She wanted to write a book with no books that would have made a 'lougy' antitax. Jane's account wouldn't have parted

The answer arrived when she read the memoirs, Isbitts bombing, and immediately announced to her mother that this was what she intended to do. Eventually, she found herself in the Government of the Falkland Islands, working and training under one of the foremost British book-binders, Sandy Cockerell. She sent a boy into the area and eventually found herself in the Government of the Falkland Islands, working and training under one of the foremost British book-binders, Sandy Cockerell. She was able to find an assistant who was mimeoed and trained and trained and in some cases, fine; damage.

Working alone is difficult for Jane because she is forced to wear several hats. There is the purely professional part of the job, that paper conservation and book binding is both the research and, more than that, the overall administration. Which is all moments. Additionally, it is a time because there is so much going on. We've even designed a new building specifically to build a building that has been working on equipping it moving in will be an enormous project on its own.

After that she spent some time supervising the work of the conservators in the West Indies. She eventually went there, but only on holiday because in the meantime she came back to the Falklands and planned to sort out the government archives in the way she had reconceived her report of six years earlier. It was a job that I actually intended to last for three months. She was back, still government official, very much committed than ever before. For her first task, in 1985 when she started, was to bring some kind of order to the wheel of documents contained in the Archive and build the bulk of the collection. There has been much written about the government archives and their role in the government, but the work has only just begun. A microfilm project is also currently being studied. While this is a considerable amount of work, the project is needed to ensure that the documents are preserved for future generations. The project is a collaborative effort involving many different organizations and is expected to take several years.

My interview with Jane finished much as it had started with her intense concentration on the immense importance of the government archives. She is very passionate about the work and is dedicated to ensuring that the documents are preserved for future generations. She believes that their history belongs to all people and is involved in activities designed to promote interest in the archives. Her work is work that is described by many as important and challenging. She is committed to ensuring that the documents are preserved for future generations.

Below: William Keith Cameron, born 1840. Right: Summer 1926. Left, below: Jane, Alistair Cameron and Susan Short. Right below: An example of poor document control where the pages are not kept in order. Sticker Bank is far too heavy for its binding.

Holding onto history

Left: Storage before, unsorted documents in stacking boxes. Above: After, neatly stacked and labelled.
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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley.

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Dr Hopwood embarks on a tour of the north camp having left his family in his quarters in Stanley.

My first journey on horseback was at 12 o'clock in the afternoon of January 26, 1940, horseriding whatever it was that I was doing it was, however, no easy task. There was no horse from the north camp and we had to go to Stanley first. I brought my horse to the north camp, but it was not easy to get there. We had to walk and then a man was sent to bring the horse back to the north camp.

I was riding on a horse which I had never ridden before. It was a very large horse, which happened to be called Dandy. I had never ridden such a horse before and I was very nervous. The horse was very nervous and it was difficult to control it. I had to hold on to the reins very tightly.

The journey was very long and it was very hot. We had to travel for about an hour and a half to reach the north camp. The horse was very tired and it was difficult to keep it going.

At the north camp, I was greeted by the commander of the north camp, Mr. Penrose. He was very friendly and he introduced me to his staff. I was very impressed by the way they worked and how they were able to handle the horses.

The north camp was very well organized and the horses were treated well. The commander always made sure that the horses had enough food and water.

I stayed at the north camp for three days. During this time, I was able to see the different areas of the north camp and I was able to meet some of the residents. I had a great time and I was very impressed by the way they worked and how they were able to handle the horses.

After three days, I left the north camp and returned to Stanley. I was very happy with my trip and I was able to appreciate the hard work of the people who live and work in the north camp.
Stanley hit form as Endurance go down

MAY not have been the thirteen-goal thriller that Jonathan Teggart and Paul Riddell had in mind for Thursday, 13th February, and it could have been much like a case of the Endurance football team when, first, their much vaunted attack faltered on the quick and effective tackling of the Thornton Free Team, and then their defence sank under wave upon wave of attacks from the Thornton pressure.

On a virtual wintry evening, when lowering grey skies threatened a deluge of biblical proportions, Stanley could have done with the performance of their manager, Patrick Watts, who has long been expecting, and which they have been promised.

They opened the scoring after ten minutes of duration during which the visitors struggled to match the early pace of the game. Endurance started to the half-time line only for Amin Anissian (who gave his usual consistently solid performance throughout) to shoot a ball out and to the right. C. Clarke collected it as the run and surged forward as he passed through the opposition penalty area before being cross-cut the ball perfectly by Jon-Paul and Paul Riddell to go for. Jamie Peack did not show the red card, and the ball was cut back into the ball. The end, two minutes, and the match was over in the style of Stanley's long.

Lifted by the goal, their confidence Stanley began to push the ball around, stringing to together whole sequences of pin-point passes and putting increased pressure on the Endurance defence. Pressure that simply by the Ferney Telegraph's appearance, was not to be rewarded, and eventually was. I'm not a fan and Paul Riddell combined to put Martin Clarke free in the opposition penalty area where only a desperate, last ditch foul prevented him from increasing Stanley's lead. Endurance had dispatched the referee's decision in every penalty, but Stanley's penalty, Jamie Teggart stepped coolly to win the ball and left and into the Endurance goal. His celebrations were short-lived, though, as referee, Gary Tyrell saw a Stanley player going out of the area and the kick had to be re-taken. As

was deemed professional by the referee who had no alternative but to show the red card. Harris was off and Edition reduced to ten men.

With the game already lost Ziggie, the Stanley team's wooden manager, could have been forgiven for throwing on an additional striker in attempting to redeem the situation. Instead, with the team's backs to the wall, they took off a substitute Andy Whitehouse, to send on reserve goalkeeper, Jack Cooney.

It would be good to report that the second half held the same level of excitement, but the plain fact is there were no more goals, though Stanley dominated even more in the first ten minutes, but were kept out, then, by the very mobile reserve goalkeeper, who was outstanding, as was the Endurance's defence.

The game finished, with the home team losing 3-2, to the increasing delight of the watching crowd. Stanley's performance was much better than that of their opponents, and they had the better of the possession throughout. The game was more of a contest between two teams who were evenly matched, and it was a real battle for both sides.

Endurance, however, managed to snatch the three points against the home side, and they are now sitting in fourth place in the table. Their next game is against Accrington, who are currently in sixth place, and they will be hoping for a win to keep them in the promotion mix.
"No chance of allowing visit by Argentine lawmakers" reassures Stanley councillor

A MEMBER of the Falkland Island Island's legislative Council responded yesterday to an Argentine newspaper report suggesting that a group of Argentine congressmen were hoping to obtain permission to visit the Falklands, saying that in his opinion there was "no chance that permission would be obtained from the Falkland Islands Government."

If the newspaper report in La Nacion is accurate, then Senator Eduardo Menem of the ruling Peronist party in Argentina, has presented a draft resolution for opposition and government party lawmakers to form a delegation to pay homage to Argentine soldiers in the Falkland Islands. The report goes on, "The head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's proposal requests that executive branch through the Foreign Ministry to carry out the necessary formalities (with the British Government) so as to allow the legislators to travel to the Islands." The draft did not state, it is reported, when the congressmen would want to travel to the Falkland Islands but it suggests that "if all the formalities are carried out, they would travel either on April 2 or June 15."

Councillor Birmingham, talking to Penguin News, left the "it is difficult to take these news reports seriously sometimes, but in any case, in my opinion, there is no chance that such a visit would be allowed."

Seatbelt slip causes road accident

A LOCAL woman and her boyfriend sustained minor injuries when their vehicle overturned on the MPA road shortly after 8am on Saturday, February 22.

Ingrid Jaffray and her passenger had just left Stanley when she realised she was not wearing her seatbelt. As she looked down at the belt fastening, the vehicle, a short wheel base Land Rover, left the road and overturned. The accident occurred just to the west of Sappers Hill.

Though damage to the vehicle was extensive both Miss Jaffray and her passenger escaped with cuts and bruises. A passing motorist, Craig Clark, took them to the King Edward Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Too many tourists

TOURIST Board officials have expressed concern at the impending arrival in Stanley of some 2,264 tourists - all on the same day.

The expected landfall in Stanley on March 8 of the three cruise ships, the Astra 2, the Pacific Princess and the Professor Multanovsky, will strain local services' collective capabilities.

Mini-Sports

STANLEY Sports Association have named Saturday March 29 as the day this year's Mini-Sports Meeting will be held.

Next week in Penguin News: results and photographs from the West Falklands sports at Hill Cove
Aquarist classes

On Tuesday evenings from 7pm to 8pm commencing 4th of March, we will be holding Aquarist classes.

This is an exercise programme that lasts approximately forty minutes and is specially formulated for pregnant women to take part in. Women do not need to be able to swim or even to be comfortable in the water that is chest deep only. Neither do they need to own a swimming costume - a pair of shorts and T-shirt will do just as well.

All pregnant women are welcome to attend, whatever stage of pregnancy they are at. There is no need to be committed to attending every week, although to gain maximum benefit from the exercise regular participation is encouraged.

After each session, refreshments will be provided at the KEMH along with the opportunity for informal discussion with the midwives. Anyone interested and their partners are welcome to come along and join the refreshment session whether they have been to the Leisure Centre or not.

So, put Tuesday 4th of March in your diary for the start of Aquarist classes at the KEMH. For more information, contact your midwife.
BARON SHACKLETON'S BANNER

ON Thursday 13th February at a short ceremony in Christchurch Cathedral, the plaque for the newly hung Banner of Lord Shackleton was unveiled by his daughter, the Hon. Mrs Alexandra Beresford-Hope. Present at the ceremony were His Excellency the Governor, the Captain and Officers of HMS Endurance, and representatives of various New Zealand and various local bodies including the Cathedral Church of St Mary, the Tabernacle, the Shackleton Fund Committee, and the Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust, as well as other dignitaries.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. G. J. Scott, the present locum tenens chaplain at the Cathedral. Thereafter, which was brought to the Islands by HMS Endurance in 1982, which picked up the plaque on its way to the Falkland Islands. Rob Yule and Mike Hughes for designing the material and fixing the banner in position.

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Sydney Cameron and the corridors of power

"Chris Pickard," Saucy said, "is there to run the Office. I am out a lot and he depreses for me in my absence. I have long since appointed him as my deputy. He is well known in the community and is a capable administrator. He is well liked by the Islanders, and he has my complete trust." Saucy then went on to discuss the latest news from London and the unfolding situation in the Falkland Islands. She pressed the need for a strong, stable government and a clear vision for the future of the Islands. Saucy believed in the importance of engaging with the Islanders, listening to their concerns, and acting in their best interests. She emphasized the need for transparency and accountability in government. Saucy was committed to ensuring that the Islands had a bright future, with a focus on economic development, education, and social welfare. She also highlighted the challenges facing the Islands, including the need for investment in infrastructure and the importance of international collaboration. Saucy was optimistic about the future of the Islands and believed that with the right leadership, the Islands could achieve great things.
**Football news from Patrick Watts**

**Stanley 0 Tri-Services 1**

The Tri-Services won the second game of the four-match series with a narrow 1-0 victory. The victory secured a 2-0 lead with one game remaining.

The only goal came early when Stanley defenders failed to clear the ball and Wilson hit the ball powerfully from the edge of the penalty area past an unguarded Simon Goodin in Stanley's goal area. Stanley's goalkeeper was faultless, however, throughout the match.

The local side were guilty of some sloppy play, giving the ball away far too many times, particularly in the first half, and as the game wore on, the game opened up further. After the excellent performance against HMS Endurance, when Stanley was at full strength for the first time all season, it was disappointing to see possession so easily surrendered, and despite a superior second half comeback, the decisive goal went unchallenged.

Substitute Claudio Ross hit a fierce shot just over the bar while Martin Clarke also went close as he brought off a succession of saves in the second half, one of which brought applause from the Tri-Services team.

The winning team, a combination of the best of the Royal Air Force, the Army and the Royal Navy, were strong in every department and Stanley played was hailed to the training ground. They seemed to have moved up a level from the first test, which indicates greater cohesion and movement off the ball.

The Tri-Services broke through to the final goal just before the half-time whistle, with aml's top scorer, Aidan McCracken, scoring his fifth goal of the season.

**Fitzroy Sports horse racing report by Patrick Watts, Photographs by Lisa Riddell**

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**Victory over veterans for teenagers Matthew**

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The following is the text of the Governor's broadcast describing the new proposal to the Islanders. It is intended to give the Islanders more details and simplifying issues. It does not necessarily represent the position of government and government-owned Island and Government or council or Penguin Your view of this Excellence for this account

The regular meeting of council took place on Thursday 28 February at Government House in a usual with a full turn out of all.

Matters Arising

As usual we started with matters arising with a view to taking action. To mention only the

Councilors noted some slight slipping in the house buildings programme in the East Stastics development and hoped that his could be made up.

A Financial Timetable supports the idea that the slip can now come out on 17 March.

The Economic management of PWD was the subject of a very serious point. The Island is cash starved.

- Work is still on way on the new airport at Sea Lion Island for which we are indebted to the

Councilors agreed that we don’t really need a report on the subject of the effect of the new regulations on the workforce of the Islands.

- We have not had any suggestions whatsoever on any improvements.

Regarding the annual budget exercise, Executive Council also agreed that the purchase of new papers for the project is making steady progress, the larger that going into operation still being mid-1998.

Government Services

Turning to government services building plans. Executive Council has been receiving progress reports for allocation as recommend by the Islands Committee.

There will be now two separate lists, with applicants on an Island having priority on their list, then on to the second list on a separate basis.

Bodie Creek

Executive Council agreed in principle to a programme for main maintaining and renovating the Bodie Creek Bridge.

A historic structure which really ought to be kept.

Socio-economic

Study

Going over that, we approved the recommendation of a tender board that the socio-economic study which were made will be carried out by Company X Lybrook and Company Y.

We know, this will help us to chart the Islands way forward. If I were to be asked, whether there’s any oil or not

Coastal and Island

The islands are still in shape and we approved the budgets of the Bakeries

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Dependent Territories

Association

This year, since the Falkland Islands participated in a conference of the Dependent Territories Association in early 1997, which will highlight issues of concern to the Falkland Islands Territories, including, of course, the Falkland Islands, and the fishing ban of Hong Kong.

South Atlantic

Mafia Association

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Pastimes
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St Helena news

All about the Force
At the end of February Jean Smith completes her 5 year appointment as Commissioner, and she would like to thank the community for all the support they have given the Association during this time. Jean's successor is Mrs Marilyn Grimne. Marilyn has been involved in Guiding for many years. Locally she has been the Brownie Leader, and a committee member during all the fund-raising for our hall.
The number of girls attending Rainbows, Brownies and Guides continues to increase, so we do need more adult leaders. If you are interested in being a leader in any of the groups, please contact Jean or Marilyn.
In July we hope to send another two Guides to an International Camp in England. To help with the costs of airfares to UK, we shall run a Fly Away RAFFLE which will be drawn at a Coffee Morning, Bring and Buy on Saturday 3rd May (10-12 noon). The Guides themselves will also be organising some fund raising.

The bye-election in the Half Tree Hollow electoral area concluded on Wednesday 19 February with Mrs Ivy Fredrica George of New Grand Camp being duly elected to serve on Legislative Council. Mrs George was one of two candidates nominated to stand for election following the resignation of Mr Cyril Gumley late last year. The other candidate was Mr Raymond Williams of Cove Park. The Poll was conducted at the Half Tree Hollow Community Centre between the hours of 10am and 7pm on Wednesday, and counting of the ballot papers took place in the Council Chambers, Jamestown at 8.30pm. The result was relayed live on Radio St. Helena. Shortly after 8.40pm, the returning officer, Mr Ethel Voo, announced the result: Mrs George had 44 votes and Mr Williams 35 votes.
Out of a total of 423 persons on the Electoral Roll for the Half Tree Hollow area, this means that only about 20% of the electorate actually voted. Both candidates expressed disappointment at the low number of people turning out to vote. Mrs George said on radio that she did not offer any promises to the electorate of Half Tree Hollow, but that she would be working for the benefit of Half Tree Hollow and the island as a whole. Wednesday's deficit did not deter Mr Williams who has recently retired.
In an interview with Radio St. Helena he said that he will definitely be running for Council again. This is the third term of office for Mrs George, who was a councillor for Longwood from 1984 to 1993. To bring the St. Helena Legislative Council up to full strength a second bye-election is being held in the Blue Hill electoral area.
This follows the resignation of Mrs Helen Thomas on 24 January 1997. Nomination Day will be held on Monday 24 February between the hours of 10am and 12 noon, and if more than one candidate is nominated a poll will be held on Monday 10 March.
Two persons were arrested this week and remanded in custody for two days in connection with a break in at the Cash Office and Savings Bank at the Castle. The incident is reported to have occurred during last weekend, and the officers were closed for a few days to allow the police to carry out investigations, which are still ongoing.
St. Helena's oldest person celebrating her birthday on Saturday 15 February with a lunch at the Convent was Mrs Henry Benjamim of Knoblochsm, who was born in 1896 and reached the grand age of 101. The lunch was hosted by the Employment and Social Services Department and was attended by his family and close friends.
Mrs Joyce Starkie passed away on Thursday 13 February in Stockport in the UK. Joyce is the mother of Paul and John Starkie, who are married to St. Helenians Lisa Cawdell and Lorraine Hopkins. Cecil Lee of Nevergovern, Levelwood, passed away on Wednesday, 10 February at 5.00pm, aged 74 years. Mr Lee is survived by his wife Emily, sons Timmy, Bert, Mervyn, Cyril, Peter, Kenneth, Courage and Reginald, daughters Sheila and Myrione St. Helena. Jean on the Falklands, sister Dorothy in England, brother Fred and sisters Doris and Lavinia in St. Helena. 27 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
In the Magistrates' Court on Thursday 13 February, Mr Stuart Trew, of New Ground, was fined £5 for two traffic offences. Mr. Trew was charged with dangerous driving and a second count of sounding a horn of a motor vehicle in Jamestown, when there was no emergency for the avoidance of an accident. The defendant pleaded not guilty to both counts, but was found guilty on count two, in which he was fined £5 and was ordered to pay costs of £5.
Prince Andrew School has been closed for two days, Thursday 20 and Friday 21st February. On Thursday the entire school was fumigated after it was discovered to have been infested with bird lice.
The school was sprayed round by room and today the school is being cleaned up before the students return on Monday.
The Budget Session of the Legislative Council is planned to take place on Friday 14 March at 10am at the Supreme Court Chambers in Jamestown. At this meeting the Chairman of the Committees will also make their annual statement of activities.
The St. Helena Fire Service was given an early awakening on Saturday 13 February, shortly after dawn when they were summoned to respond to a vehicle fire at Albatross Forest. A four wheel drive Nissan pickup had caught alight after being driven off the road near the entrance to Napoleon's Tomb.
The vehicle was some 50 meters down the hill and the Fire Service used 300 gallons of water from two appliances to extinguish the fire. The vehicle however was extensively damaged and the engine and passenger compartments were completely burnt out.

Falkland Islands Defence Force Open Day

News from the Guides
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**Postscript from the Bahá'ís**

HERE is a very moving prayer from religious scripture:

If we have sinned against the man who loves us, have ever wronged a brother, friend, or comrade, the neighbour ever with us, or a stranger, O Varuna, varuna, o Varuna, let us be thou our shield...

If we, as gamesters, cheat or play, have cheated, done wrong unwittingly or sinned of purpose, cast all these sins away like loosened feathers, and, Varuna, let us be thou our shield.

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We then using the name "Varuna" for God, could be related to the Lord's Prayer in the New Testament. Yet it comes from the most ancient of the Hindu texts, the oldest religious scriptures in the world, considerably earlier than the Old Testament.

It demonstrates clearly how God's guidance has come to man from the dawn of recorded history, and the Bahá'ís, believe, long before that.
Bonsor praises British Argentine bond

The importance to Britain of the continuing growth of economic and commercial links with Argentina is reflected in an article due to appear this month in the Argentine publication Archivos Del Progreso.

Written by Sir Nicholas Bonsor, MP, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs in the current Conservative Government, the article, whilst paying glowing tribute to historical ties between the two countries, uses the very history to launch its real premise, which is that "the real bricks and mortar with which we will build a relationship capable of developing and thriving into the next century are to be found among the thoroughly modern issues of free trade, regional integration, security, UN reform, and others which face the world today and on which we share common views and interests."

Sir Nicholas goes on to suggest that the so-called 'Umbrella Formula' under which diplomatic relations were re-established in 1990 is acknowledged but set to one side.

Contractor taken ill

A CIVILIAN contractor was taken seriously ill on the evening of Tuesday, March 4, at Mount Pleasant, and conveyed by Sea King helicopter to King Edward Memorial Hospital, Stanley. Despite continued medical attention his condition deteriorated to the point that the decision was taken to medevac him to Hospital Britannico in Montevideo by C-130 Hercules. The precise nature of the contractor's illness has not been released.

World's most successful club!

IT'S official! The same percentage of the UK population watched motorists as they do in the Falklands, there would be a turnover of five million people! In a full page article in the February edition of British paper, Motor Cycle News, motor reporter David Cushman makes the point that "A British club would need 1,250,000 members to match the Falklands ratio of motorcycle members per head of population."

In the article David describes the Falklands as having the "world's most successful club, and that though dirt bikes dominate because of the terrain, the Governor, Richard Ralph, has plans to import his own Harley Davidson. Now four years old the club not only runs competition events for adults and juniors but also gives lessons in safe off-road riding. And, following the success of several Falklands' riders in past Welsh Two-Day Enduro events, no less than six club members will line up this year."

They may be cut off from the rest of the world by huge expanses of ocean," says David, "but the Falklanders are firmly in touch with the world of biking."

No Smoking Day centre page pull-out from the KEMH
A fair for Falklands fare

I wonder if any of your readers who are going to pay a visit to the Falkland Islands and plan on staying for a week or more with no connection to the BHIC (not with a 24 hour notice) care to be ready, steady - cook, when two members of the British Embassy come on board with food of their own choosing but must not exceed the time you have been given, which is 20 minutes to cook a meal, not knowing what the ingredients are beforehand. We now have wonderful Australians, Americans, and others who have been asked to not cook British food. I think that the best meal the people of the world can have is British food, but now we have Americans; let them do the cooking, and let them get together and be ready, steady - cook, for the opening of the British Embassy.

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One of the Falkland Islanders who contributed in so many different ways to your food for vacation, is Stanley, in the Falkland Islands. We had some wonderful food, and we asked the Falkland Islands, who came to us, to take a look into assisting us.

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New lid for Lutheran church

Or a roof for all seasons

THE Southern summer is notoriously fickle with its sudden storms and high winds, but it was a bit of a practical joke of the year for carrying out the tasks of removing and replacing the external shells of our buildings. And so it is that in more recent years, it is what is known as a Southern building - one that is held together by the wind. This is important as it can pose a serious threat to the structural integrity of the building.

None of which served to deter the five men who have spent more than three months repainting and re-placing the roof on the church at Greenslysvale, argu-ably the most rustic and most interesting in the area.

Four of the five men brake their hardy jour-nies for a few days at a time in the Islands and described themselves as 'Southern-Gers' until they are finished with work and then they regroup and start the next. The fifth man is Robert Peck.

The first thing that struck me about the four was their age - they seemed to be a cross between the gang from A.A. Wundra, Pete and Dad's Army. The second was the atmosphere. Their six months, more or less together, has bonded them in a way that allows a constant stream of witty, insults to flow back and forth without the danger of offence. The leader of the team was John Galliswolter, an ar-tisiter carpenter from Hayward, He, and no stranger to South Georgia, and has a lot to say about it. He is an easy-going, grey-bearded man. He was a little surprised that the 'team' should not become bigger than the 'team' they are. In fact, he is certain that each component of their team is important, and that no individual would exist without the 'team', no 'team' without the project. In deference to his feelings, we talked first about the project. The Lutheran church in South Georgia was established in the century... Greenslysvale - the height of the new offshoot defying mission.Because when the Southern Georgia Mission Trust set up the museum in 1992 it was decided that the church would form an important part of it even though the harsh southern climate had severely damaged the fabric of the building and there were even fears that a collapse was imminent. In addition Tom Carr (the man who restored the Whalers' Arch and who has lived in South Georgia for 20 years) was quite to point out that there had been no attempts to control the walls.

The new important step was to keep rain and snow from getting into the buildings, which meant removing the roof: an expensive operation that would not be possible without a significant cash injection to access.

The Trust began to raise the money and found assistance from the Norwegian Government, the Norwegian Church, the NorwegianTouristofice and the Norwegians of the verschieden to raise funds.

Once it was stripped and the ropes untangled they finished the roof in the traditional way and then went to layers of that, the result of their laborer's coats to a properly roofed church, dry and safe from the harsh threat of the incoming nature. There is an understandable pride in the members of the team for the job they have done, but it is tinged with the knowledge that they are unlikely to walk away without damage.

They have cleared the Falklands to dispense with this, a government home, three in England, one in Australia.

For David Bly, the first experience of the South Atlantic was when he worked as a carpenter for the Public Works Department in Stanley in the 1960s before going on to spend many seasons with British Antarctic Survey in the Antarctic. Now he lives in Alice Springs in Australia and for him the working trip to South Georgia was a trip to radio communications. If he was accompanied by his wife who wrote a book about her experiences. The book was published under the title 'Antarctic Housewife'.

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Hill Cove Racecourse

So many things have changed in the last few years, and yet it was a surprise to find that the Mountains are still the Mountains, and the great ones have not been forgotten. The weather was perfect for a day out, and the excitement of the big race was palpable in every corner of the course.

The track was in tip-top condition, and the runners showed their class. The first race was won by a horse that had been off the track for a while, but had returned to form with a bang. The second race was a tight one, with two runners almost dead level at the finish line. The third race was the highlight of the day, with a truly historic match between two great guns. The final race was a real thriller, with the horses galloping flat out to the finish line.

As always, the day was not only about racing, but also about the social aspect of the event. The picnics, the friends, and the family time were all part of the day's fun. It was a great day for all those who were there, and we hope to see you all again next year.
**Penguin News**

**Information Pullout**

March 8 - March 14

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**TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS**

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley.

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**CHURCH SERVICES**

**CATHEDRAL**

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion; 10am Family Communion (first Sunday every month - Family Service) 7pm Evening Prayer

**TABERNACLE** - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm. ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

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SUNDAY: 10am (MFA 6.45pm).

Weekdays: 9am

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**NETBALL CLUB**

Saturdays 8-9pm, Wednesdays 6-7pm

All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 2219

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**LIBRARY**

Wednesday:

9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm

Monday/Tuesday/Thursday: 9am - 12/1.30pm - 5.30pm

Friday: 3pm - 6pm

Saturday: 1.45pm - 5pm

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Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday:

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

**MUSEUM**

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

**TREASURY**

Monday - Friday

8am - 12noon/1.15 - 3.00pm

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23. EASTENDERS Peggy creates a bad atmosphere over at the Vic when she makes sure that Grant knows she disapproves of his relationship with Lorraine.
25. THE BRITISH EMPIRE
28. BLUES AND TWO'S (New) Return of the series about the UK's unannounced beginning with the Royal Air Ambulance Service.
30. THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW (New)
93. CARACID ARREST
10. PARTY POLITICAL BILLBOARD by the Liberal Democrats.
10. SKY NEWS
10. WHose Line is It Anyway Hosted by Clive Anderson
11. SCREEN ONE: LORD OF MISRULE Richard Wilson stars as ex-shoeopolice William Webster. When Webster decides to write his memoirs, revealing all the government's dirty secrets, and sell them as a national tabloid newspaper, the shock waves reach Downing Street.

Friday March 23rd
10. ROMEO ROSSA: WORDS AND PICTURES 10.15 SCIENCE ZONE - LIGHT AND SOUND 10.35 FOURWAYS FARM. 10.45 POTAMUS PARK

STV March 12
6.30 News
6.50 Film - Firsts
7.00 Drama
7.30 Weather
7.45 Drama
8.00 News
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All programmes are subject to change; all changes will be broadcast on F.I.B.S.
Pastimes
Cards - Fluffy Toys - Books
What about a new photo frame for that favourite photo?
Or an album for her favourite snaps?

Homecare
* Special Mothers Day Offer...
Bottle of Sparkling Wine with every purchase of 6 Wine Glasses
See our Mothers Day Stand
For a choice of gifts for her special day

Mothers Day
Sunday 9th March

Fleetwing
CDs - Cassette - Videos - Ornaments
Who's her favourite singer? - Frank Sinatra? Daniel O'Donnell?
Bryan Adams? Mark Owen? Luciano Pavarotti?

Gallery
Jewellery - Watches - Earrings - Necklaces - Bracelets - etc, etc.,
Toiletries - Make-Up Sets - Face and Hand Creams - Perfumes etc.,
Clothing - Blouses, Skirts, Jumpers, Slippers, Handbags - etc.,
Come and visit the Gallery staff who will be pleased to help you pick that special gift for Mum for Mothering Sunday.
Horse Racing

FIB 500 yards

FIC Challenge Stakes

Turner Village Stakes

Municipalities...
MONDAY 24 February was Nomination Day in the Blue Hill Hill electoral area. The nomination period opened at 9am and closed at 3pm on the day. There were no nominations of candidates. This means that the Blue Hill electoral area is without a representative Council at the present time.

The Clerk of Councils reported that the number of persons registering for the 1993 elections has increased compared to the previous year. The number of persons registering for the 1992 Elections is 1886, as compared to 2198 when the Register was updated in 1993. This shows an up and trend as the new register compiled in 1993 contained 1720 persons.

Rosalie Gurney of Bottom Woods was the winner of Bobby’s Free Race, which was drawn on Friday, 21 February. The prize was an oil painting given by Bobby and Phil Cobham as an appreciation to those who had donated to the Laty’s Appeal earlier this year. The idea behind the raffle was to give everyone a free ticket and the chance to win the prize.

The Laty’s Appeal was in operation in order to help finance the visit of Jenny Henry and her partner to the UK to seek medical assistance for his five-year-old child who was discovered to have a medical condition known as Sjogren’s syndrome. The latest news received was that the last news received on his condition was that the doctor had identified it as Sjogren’s syndrome. The future looks bright for his medical staff at the Bristol Children’s Hospital.

The treatment administered to Jenny Henry by the medical team at the hospital was successful. The raffle seems to have cleared up the situation. The doctor was in a very serious state of health upon arrival in the UK. She has just undergone a successful operation and she is being treated.

A fresh of strong breeze development was confirmed by conditions that we have been experiencing during the past few days. The Met Station at Bottom Woods reported that the wind was blowing at a speed of 23 mph, which is recorded as the maximum gust of 34 knots occurring during the early hours of Sunday morning. The wind may reach 34 knots or more, with strong winds, merely reaching force five to six on the Beaufort Scale.

Markets

- UK manufacturers Energy conscious homes
- Canadian design and manufactured kit houses
- Scottish Double skin log wall houses
- Low energy Scandinavian Kit houses
- Nascor - Expanded Polystyrene building system
- Permanant & Temporary structures.

In addition to the Westlundhus range, LWW is agents for the below kit house manufacturers. Thus offering the widest choice of house styles and specification to suit all tastes.

**Wool market report from DSM & CO**

- Current volatility of currency market:
  - Outlook and Agency
    - The Agency has had a very strong auction with our suppliers and customers. The delayed HRS of Lots offered which closed last week are all sold for wool at £12.95 to £13.90. The current price is £13.50 to £14.50. The average price has reached £14.00. The current price has not been reached by the New Zealand wool auction price.
  - The need for wool is strong and the market has been buoyant. The general tendency for fine wool prices to pull ahead has thus continued.
  - The pound weakened slightly against the Australian dollar this week but strengthened against the New Zealand and American dollars. Such movements illustrate the current volatility of currency market.

- Public Notice
  - The King Edward VII Memorial Hospital and the Gloucestershire, Worcestershire, and Herefordshire Hospitals
  - In order to recruit an experienced, qualified registered nurse to work in the Casualty and Accident Department.
  - To apply, please contact the Chief Nursing Officer, Mrs. Mary Ashdown, or normal working hours.
  - Salary is for a qualified nurse's position and varies from £7,000 to £11,250 depending on qualifications and experience.
  - Applications are accepted from 1st March to 30th April 1997. Applications should be delivered to the Human Resources Department, Secretary and completed forms should be returned to the Chairman, Appointments Board, Secretary by 25th of March 1997.
FORSALE

For sale by tender P203. 3-door 110. Excellent condition. Available 26th March. Tenders by 17th March Tel: 22075

A quantity of electrical wiring, fittings, conduit and portable bench Bender. Offers to K.B. Peck c/o Philomel Store. Also for sale is a 42" brass ceiling fan with etched light. For viewing these items - contact The Philomel Store on fax: 21125

12 Fieldhouse Close, consisting of master bedroom, four single rooms, kitchen, sitting room, bathroom, Alcove central heated by kero burner. Electric cooker, Working garden. Enquiries to Tel: 3100

For Sale by Tender: 1 Portakabin with contents. Enquiries to 21752. Evenings only.

NOTICES

Saturday 15th March
11am to 5pm at the Leisure Centre. Netball Round Robin tournament. Buffet lunch £2.50 Entry forms in asap to Michelle or Tina

The KEMIH now has a "Stop Smoking Clinic" on Thursday afternoons between 4.00pm and 5.00pm. Contact the Reception on 27328 for an appointment

FICS School Fete. Saturday 22nd March - everyone welcome 1.30 - 4pm. Any donations of toys/magazines etc. gratefully received. Will collect. Tel: No. 27147

The Running Club are holding a supper/dance on Friday 21st March in the FIDF Drill Hall. Tickets from Tracy 21574, Trudi 21131 and Tony 22684. Over 18's only. Tickets priced £7.50.

NOTICES

Falkland Islands Defence Force Rifle Association
On Sunday 2nd March the 600 yard championship competition was won by Chris McCallum with a score of 68 out of 75.
Results from a shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards with a highest possible score of 105 were as follows:
1st Mrs S. Whitney 96
2nd Mr D. Petersson 95
3rd Mr M. Pole-Evans 94
4th Mr C. McCallum 94
5th Mr G. Cheek 93
6th Mr G. Goodwin 92
7th Mr P. Peck 91
Highest individual range scores were achieved by Susan Whitney with 34 from 35 to 600 yards and Time McCallum 34 at 500 yards.
The competition for Sunday 9th March will be the 500 yard championship.
Rangefinder Officer: Gareth Goodwin

Stanley Golf Club
Results of the March Monthly Medal played last Sunday 2nd March.
First: Simon Goodwin Nett 66
Second: Rod Tuckwood Nett 67
A good gathering enjoyed another evening of Auction Bridge on the 5th March. Prize winners were:
1st Mrs J. Middleton & D Petersson
2nd Mrs V. Malcolm & T Petersson
Booby, Mrs D Clarke & M Murphy.
The next bridge evening is scheduled for Wednesday 19th March. Whist is played on alternate Wednesdays. Kick-off 7.30pm in the Day Centre. All welcome.

From the Tabernacle:
Sunday March 9th 7.00pm.
Harvest Thanksgiving and Broadcast Service, with a special emphasis this year on the harvest of the sea. All welcome.
The Tabernacle will be open on Saturday for the receipt of gifts of produce and flowers.

PERSONAL

Happy 21st birthday from your greatest admirer

To Julie and Jonathan. Congratulations on the Birth of Brown Rebecca Ford with love Nikki, John and Dominic

To Dominic. Happy 2nd Birthday with all our love from Mummy and Daddy.

To Grandad. Happy 50th birthday with love from Victoria and Hannah

To Dad. It's the big five-0. Have a great day. Don't get too drunk: Sharon Mark and Jason

Thank you to Penny, Neil, Valerie, Jen, Carol, Rodney, Lena, Les and all the other kind people who gave us their time to help us in anyway to make our sports week so enjoyable and fun. Have you heard this before - Hill Billy Rock, Hill Billy Roll, see you next sports. Regards, Ellen, Maurice

PERSONAL

Stanley Bakery Ltd.
Phone: 22692 Fax: 22694

Hot Cross Buns 25p each.
Orders to be in by 26/03/97
Also do not miss our wide range of White and various types of Brown Breads & Rolls.
New Hot snacks made to order. Cold Snacks, Doughnuts, Cakes and Pastries etc.

Come and see for yourself

Don't forget! - Takeaway pizzas - please ask for menu at shop counter

Having a Party?
Need Help With the Catering?
We can 'rustle-up' a good and varied finger buffet. Just give us a call and detail what you want and we will be happy to give you a quote.
Need a Special Cake to put the final touches to that special occasion?
Please contact us and we will be happy to discuss your ideas.
Also free delivery of all goods to D.A.P's afternoons Monday to Friday.

VACANCIES

The following three job vacancies exist in Stanley:

1. Single shepherd/general farm hand.
2. Storekeeper.
3. For further particulars apply to the Manager North Arm

WANTED

Anyone who has a Callimatics video tape to loan or sell - Please ring 22172

A second hand Lister diesel generator set type TS-1 or ST-1 4 to 5 kw rating single phase. Please contact Tel: 322206 Fax: 32226

Home for friendly rooster.
Tel: 22075

AFROBICS

SPORTS-HALL - LEISURE CENTRE

Tues 8 - 9 pm
Thurs 5.10 - 6 pm
Sat 11am - 12 noon

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Hot Chile welcome for Falklands' footballers

To celebrate the 50th anniversary of the formation of the Falkland Islands Football League—a three-match tour of Chile has been arranged for Stanley Football Club (as they are to be known on tour) with games arranged against Exponential the University of Magallanes and top team Comal with indications from Magallanes of a reciprocal visit next season. Scheduled for Friday March 21 Sunday 23 and Tuesday 25 respectively, the first and third games will be played in the FISICAL stadium, which has a covered stand capable of holding 5,000 spectators.

Interest in this first ever visit by a Falklands football team to South America is already attracting considerable media attention as far north as Santiago and a proposal from Argentina to send an amateur team to Chile to take on Stanley F.C. has been politely turned down.

Team Manager, Patrick Watts, set the Easter weekend in motion for the six-day tour while visiting Punta Arenas last April and has described the occasion as "yet another opportunity for Falklands sportspeople to carry the flag overseas and promote the Britishness of the Islands."

Governor Richard Raphael is sending a message of goodwill to the Dean of the Magallanes University, recalling that links between the region and the Falklands began as long ago as 1876, when the Governor of Punta Arenas made a State visit to the Islands to promote commercial exchanges, and that by 1880 a monthly steamship service between the two territories had been established.

Patrick explained that the Falkland Islands Football League which has raised money through sweepstakes and the local pools, is paying £181 of the £236 return air fare per player with the players meeting the shortfall of £55. Aerovias DAP have given one free seat on the aircraft while players will pay their own hotel and food bills. Miodrag Marinovic, who led the Magallanes Chamber of Commerce delegation to the Falklands has offered a sizeable reduction to the Falklands team for their rooms at the Tierra del Fuego Hotel.

Patrick went on to say, "new track suits have been purchased for each squad member with considerable financial help from Argo Ltd, Falkland Islands Company Ltd and JBG, who have made sizeable and most welcome sponsorship donations. Financial constraints mean that just fifteen players are able to make this 'historic overseas tour' and several of the established first team squad have had to pull out due to personal and work commitments. This has, however, given several young lads the opportunity to be brought in, although it will, thought Patrick, be a rather daunting experience for them."

He explained that the standard of the Punta Arenas' teams is generally unknown but with a population of 120,000 the town has the luxury of a far wider selection net than Stanley, nevertheless, he added, "the Falklands' team are determined to give one hundred percent effort in all three matches."

Protestor is new neighbour at GH

Presently camped near the trees at the entrance to Government House, Lucy Ellis (right) came to the Islands fourteen years ago, is now a 'belonger' and is protesting against the plights of the homeless in Stanley— including herself. She has been on the housing list since leaving Cup to work in Stanley last September. Lucy has just successfully applied for a job with the Department of Agriculture.
Commonwealth Day Message 1997
From Her Majesty the Queen
Head of the Commonwealth

THE Commonwealth Day theme this year is "Beyond Other." It is a fitting choice, because 1997 is a year when people everywhere are exploring the otherness which exists in different cultures.

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Third Falklands posting for Leeds Castle Skipper

LIEUTENANT Commander Charles Edward Payne Robertson, of HMS Leeds Castle and is also every inch the dashingly Royal Na
tial officer of fiction and imaginatio
Looking rather like a sea-go
ng Will Caring, Face, and Natur
have given him a strong head
art by existing in the honest moul
And he is mentally, formidably
with a gentle self-deprecating l

He was born in Hochel in 1961
and educated at Henry Meels Sch
the Wirral, before
joining the Royal Navy at the age of 19 as a Naval College En
try to Britannia Royal Nava
lege, Dartmouth.

His Fleet training began as a Midshipman in the Ship he now
commands, HMS Leeds Castle, and was commissioned in HMS Ya
musha. It was during this training period that in 1982, when he
was posted to the Falkland Islands, his ship being the new on duty
and involved in the Falklands crisis. He
then embarked on this ship in the South Atlantic, whilst the
capable of meeting the challenges of the current
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After a short course at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich
and specialist Anti-submarine Warfare training, he returned to his
old ship, HMS Enterprise, as Under
water Warfare Officer whilst the ship was taking part in the
Operation in the North Atlantic.

HMS Leeds Castle, due to call in Stanley in March when it was programmed to
the rank of Lieutenant Commander and ap
pointed Operations Officer to HMS Sh
field. He then saw his first sea duty in the North Atlantic and
the Indian Ocean before returning to the Royal Naval Col
lege, Dartmouth.

Following an initial appointment as the Squa
rd Officer of HMS Leeds Castle, he was
appointed Commander Officer of HMS Leeds Castle at the beginning of the

The Falklands posting for Leeds Castle Skipper has been viewed with mixed feelings by the crew of the ship. Some crew members are excited about the prospect of returning to a conflict they were involved in during their time in the South Atlantic. However, others are apprehensive about the potential challenges they may face. The ship has been equipped with state-of-the-art technology to ensure the safety of its crew and passengers.

**Mobil’ Oils now available in the Falklands**

**New Mobilgard® 30 and 40 Series Oils**

Formulated to offer better protection against:
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- Lube oil purifier deposits
- Piston, camshaft space, and crankcase deposits

Especially when residual fuel contamination of engine lube oil is experienced

Oils designed to meet the needs of engines operating on heavy fuel. Recommended for use on truck piston engines used as main propulsion, and auxiliary diesels on deep sea vessels. Oils for various types of engine available.

**Enquiries:** GOODWIN OFFSHORE LTD
Airport Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands
Tel: 21656 Fax: 22705

**Fitzroy welcomes farmers to Open Day**

FITZROY Farm was the venue this week when the Farming Association in conjunction with the Department of Agriculture, organised an Open Day for the farmers involved in the ‘Penguin’ railway.

The programmes for the day opened with an introduction by Commander Officer HMS Leeds Castle, which discussed the progress of the ‘Penguin’ railway, and its impact on the local community. The Commanding Officer then outlined the challenges faced by the railway and the steps being taken to overcome them. This was followed by a demonstration of the railway’s new locomotives, which were showcased to the audience.

Other speakers included the Mayor of Fitzroy, who thanked the farmers for their contribution to the railway. The Mayor also highlighted the importance of the railway in connecting the local communities and promoting tourism.

The day concluded with a tour of the railway’s new workshops, where the farmers were given a glimpse of the latest innovations being developed to enhance the railway’s operations.

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We would like to inform our customers that due to business commitments we are closing down. Teresa’s Shop on Barrack Street will be taken over by the current linen and household textiles.

We wish you every success.

Thank you for your custom and support over the last seven years and we hope you will continue to support Teresa’s Shop in the future.

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Great day at MPA

Above: Non-stop action on the go-cart track as the racers put the miniature cars through their paces.

Below: John Coutts of FIGAS enjoys a busman's holiday and a monster burger while Robin Smith of Harps Farm prefers a burger.

Right centre: HE The Governor tests the inflatable liferaft for comfort.

COLD winds and occasional sleeting failed to deter hundreds of enthusiastic civilians from attending the British Forces Falkland Islands Open Day at Mount Pleasant International Airport and Marc Harbour on Saturday, March 8.

Those unwilling to brave the elements were able to browse around the many attractions inside the hangar in comparatively comfort. These included an inflated inflatable liferaft, and an armoured personnel carrier, both of which proved extremely popular, particularly with the younger visitors.

Close to the entrance of the hangar, FIGAS had set up a commendable presence with what looked like equipment and console control units complete, enough to fly a submarine. Present was Station Manager Dick Miller, exhibiting his usual exuberant bonhomie, and with S/Sgt Oliver following the role of radio operator, the outside broadcast managed to convey much of the flavour of the atmosphere of the Open Day to listeners around the islands as well as entertaining the visitors with a barrage of non-stop guitar and music loud enough to blind paint.

EOD, sandwiched between the liferaft and the troop carrier, had a piquantly menacing display of death-dealing munitions, while in the opposite corner F108N happily explained the inner workings of large and lethal looking weapons to anyone who cared to listen. The inner man was well cared for by several stalls selling everything from tea and coffee to hot dogs and burgers big enough to double as radiator lids.

Outside the hangar bemused military personnel watched in their current outfits, lumbered over helicopter (Chinook and Sea King), Hercules aircraft, and even massive earth moving vehicles. Further out on the apron, the go-cart track had a constant queue of would-be Damons giving a display of driving skills, while the large midway throughout the morning only momentarily interrupting their efforts.

True to the old adage the dogs also had their day, and during the excellent dog handling display the remarkable bond between the handlers and their dogs was clearly evident. It took an effort to see in the affectionate animals the savagery they are capable of.

There were displays of how air transport is used in modern warfare to deploy ground troops involving the newly arrived Gurkhas and a Chinook, the helicopter evacuation of casualties, and finally the mind-numbing noise and power of fast-flying Tornadoes.

The action shifted to Marc Harbour in the afternoon where visitors had the chance to bid in the new traditional auction, take a home-curing ride in a roadsailer, fly round the bay in a Bristol's helicopter and enjoy a tour of HMS Leeds Castle. Not surprisingly the powerboat and helicopter trips proved extremely popular while the bridge on HMS Leeds Castle was much frequented being shelter from the ever strengthening wind.

At the end of the Day, organisations and visitors alike deemed it a genuine success with the only negative factor being the weather.

Be sure to check out the colourful range of MAX FACTOR and YARDLEY Lipsticks, Eye Shadows, Blushers etc...

On display in the Gallery

It's never too early to start practising your Make-Up techniques for the May Ball
Penguin News

Information Pullout

March 14 - March 21

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion. 10am Family Communion (first Sunday every month) Family Service 7pm Evening Prayer

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

St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6-4pm). Weekdays: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
TEL: 74350. SUNDAY Holy Communion. 10:30am Eucharist. Morning worship. 6:45pm Holy Mass MONDAY: 6:30am Mass WED 7:30pm Holy Communion. 8pm Bible Study

BAHA'I FAITH
For information on meetings please ring Tel. 21957 (evenings)

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

For Camp, make the following changes:

- Add 0.6 hrs for Port Darwin
- Add 0.7 hrs for New Palace
- Add 0.8 hrs for Public Loo
- Add 0.9 hrs for Public Lane
- Add 1.0 hrs for Public Hospital/O
- Add 1.4 hrs for Public Swimming
- Add 1.5 hrs for Public Swimming 5-9pm
- Add 0.6 hrs for Public Swimming 11-12

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB
Mondays-Thursdays 7-9pm. Liz Burnett, Tel 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB
Thursdays 7-9pm Contact: Dirk Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB
Contact: Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FI. GUN CLUB
New members welcome Contact Paul Chapman 21322 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

FI. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek 21402

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

FI. MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION
Contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers 21015

YAMAHA
Accommodation available Contact Terry Peck 21074

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP
Meets every second Tuesday of the month in Day Centre at 2pm Contact Graham France on 21622

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION
New names welcome Contact Alison Hewitt, 21851

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS
Meetings on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST
Contact Shirley Collins, 21579, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385

FIOGA
Writer's/sgers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION
Meets first Sunday of every month. 7.30pm in the Day Centre Contact: STANLEY-SWIMMING CLUB
Contact D. Humphreys Tel: 22028 Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 6.45pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB
Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesdays 3:30pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION
Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geache, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for info 21454 or 22722

1st Western Line Dance Club
Meets Drill Hall Club Night, Sun 7pm. Beginners Classes - Mon, 7pm.

LIBRARY
Wednesday
9am - 12.30pm 5.30pm
Monday Tuesday/Thursday
9am - 12.30pm 5.30pm
Friday 3pm-6pm
Saturday: 1.45pm-5pm

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

MUSEUM
Tuesday - Friday
1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00 pm
Sunday
10.00 - 12 noon

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

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

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9.15 MIKE AND ANGELA
9.40 RECORD BREAKERS GOLD
10.05 LIVE AND KICKING
1.30 GRAND UNION - Rugby Union - Scotland v Ireland and England v France. Racing from Newbury, a full round-up of the rest of the day's events, plus Football Focus
6.30 TOP OF THE TOPS
9.00 DELAS RED NOSE COLLECTION
7.50 BLIND DATE
8.00 NOEL'S HOUSE Party
8.30 CASUAL CROWD - The shack stabbing of staff nurse Judie Kosinski in the closing minute of that week's episode, her life is in the balance
9.40 RUBY WAX MEETS - SHARON STONE (New)
10.10 AN INSPIRATIONAL STORY - Highlights from two matches in the FA Cup Premiership

SUNDAY MARCH 16TH
10.50 THE REALLY WILD SHOW (New)
11.55 GADGET BROTHERS (Special Live) from the UEFA Cup Final. First - Leg. Newcastle v Monaco
10.55 DIARIES OF PRINCESS A - A revealing portrait of Diana, Princess of Wales, in her new role as a humanitarian ambassador
11.25 LATER WITH SIR JOHN HOLLAND

WEDNESDAY MARCH 19TH
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: S. SHAKESPEARE. THE ANIMATED TALES Richard III. 10.30 STAGE ONE 10.45 SCHOOLS AT WORK. 11.05 TOTS TV
12.00 AN INSPIRATIONAL STORY - Highlight from two matches in the FA Cup Premiership

MONDAY MARCH 17TH
10.50 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS EYES 10.15 WATCH 10.30 GEOGRAPHY COLLECTION. 10.45 TOTS TV
12.00 NEIGHBOURS - The bomber is revealed - and Dawn's gamble pays off - but will they make it?
5.20 CELEBRITY SQUARES
5.25 SKELETON COAST
5.30 COUNTDOWN
5.35 ROOM 785 - Starting with WIZADRA
6.45 PRINCE OF CASH NOVITANTS
7.15 CLUECHALLENGE
8.15 WOOF
8.50 SHORT CHANGE - Today, young people voice their opinions of politics and politicians
9.35 HOME AND AWAY: Alf and Alicia accept that it's time for Curly to move on, but what will he do?
5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.35 PEACH AND WILD ROSES. STRIKE IT RICH
6.55 CORONATION STREET - Tony's mother arrives at Kevin and Sally's with some disturbing news
7.05 THE BILL - Dr. Mike's family is in crisis. Son Sin is forced to work with a firm of security guards after a vicious mugging and burglary
8.15 MICHELLE DOLEVII - DINNER WITH THE DIDDERSONS
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION
9.40 THE TENANTS OF WILDFELL HALL
10.00 FILM 97 - The Count Of Monte Cristo
10.30 THE SKELETAL TV (Series 1) in which Father Lionado
Faulkner investigates the wonders of the natural world
5.35 THIS LIFE (New series) about five young lawyers
11.35 TARTAN TUESDAY

TUESDAY MARCH 18TH
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE. 10.15 GHOSTWRITER
10.45 RAINBOW DAYS
11.30 NEIGHBOURS - With the Kemneys' house all to themselves, Billy is set for a romantic dinner party, and even goes as far as to book a blase for Tris nat
12.00 VANESSA
12.30 COUNTDOWN
13.30 ROOM 785 - Starting with BILBERRY'S BUCKET
14.00 THE PARKIES
14.55 DINNER WITH THE DIDDERSONS
15.00 GET YOUR OWN BACK
15.30 BLUE PETER
15.45 GRANGE HILL
16.00 HOME AND AWAY: Sharron decides to straighten out Gabby's life
16.00 NEW GMAMESMASTER
16.05 EMERGED: An interview with ex-Parkies star
16.35 ANTIGUOUS ROADSHOW GEMS - Highlights from the archives of the Antiguos Roadshow series. Today, a look at textiles
9.00 SPORTS PREVIEW Special: Live from the UEFA Cup Final. First - Leg. Newcastle v Monaco
10.55 DIARIES OF PRINCESS A - A revealing portrait of Diana, Princess of Wales, in her new role as a humanitarian ambassador
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SSVC Television programmes (cont)
During March, the Aerovias DAP flight will carry on as at present arriving on Wednesday evenings and departing Thursday mornings.

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Dr. Hopwood continues his tour of the North Camp.

Today I saw the first of my bunch of books, shuffled onto the back of the bus. It was a very nice day, though, and the view from the bus was lovely.

I had been invited to speak at the North Camp, and I was looking forward to the opportunity to share my research with the audience. The venue was a large hall, and there were over a hundred people in attendance.

The main topic of the day was the history of the Co-op, and the speakers covered a wide range of topics, from the early days of the movement to its current role in society.

In my presentation, I focused on the role of the Co-op in the development of the social justice movement. I argued that the Co-op played a vital role in providing a platform for radical ideas and empowering members to take control of their own destiny.

The audience was engaged and asked many insightful questions. Overall, it was a very successful day, and I look forward to returning to the North Camp in the future.
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Two special sessions of the Legislative Council were held recently for the purpose of nominating a chairman for the Employment and Social Security Committee, following the resignation from Legislative Council of Mrs. Helen Thomas. The sessions took place on Tuesday 28 February and Monday 3 March and were held in the Council Chamber at the Castle.

Ellen Duncan, proposed Councillor, Robertson, for the Chairmanship of the Employment and Social Services Committee, and was seconded by Councillor Eric Andersson. A secret ballot followed during which councillors were asked to indicate, by marking a ballot paper, whether or not they were in favour of the nomination.

There were 16 votes for the nomination and one against. The meeting came to a close, but shortly afterwards Mrs. Helen Thomas, the Governor made the following statement: I have informed Ms. Speaker that I am in the public's interest to accept Councillor Robertson's nomination as Chairman of the Employment and Social Services Committee.

It is given by the Governor that he be appointed as a constitutional officer in all cases where a Member of the Legislative Council is nominated for Chairmanship of a Council Committee to consider whether it is in the Governor's view that a person, or her or him, should be disqualified from the post or whether the person is to be disqualified from the post. He referred to the fact that he had been a constitutional officer in all cases where a Member of the Legislative Council is nominated for Chairmanship of a Council Committee to consider whether it is in the Governor's view that a person, or her or him, should be disqualified from the post or whether the person is to be disqualified from the post.

Some 75 per cent attended a tourism meeting, the purpose of which was to have a representative from the visiting consultants from the World Tourism Organisation regarding their assignment on St. Helena. The meeting began with an opening speech by the Tourism Advisor Committee Chairman, Mr. John Perrott, who welcomed all present and went on to give an introduction to the committee role. The Tourism Advisory Committee was set up in 1994 initially to consider what St. Helena could do to better prepare for visiting cruise ships, to contribute towards the debate on what improvements and work to do with the SHDA tourism sector.

Both Mr. Robertson and Mr. Kelly made presentations at the meeting and explained how and why they were engaged in a role and the work that could be done in St. Helena. The meeting which lasted some two hours also touched itself to questions from the many people present.

The St. Helena Farmers Association recently held a meeting at the Harford Community Centre to give farmers in the Longwood area the opportunity to raise issues which are of concern to them, and give them an opportunity to become members if they so wished.

Longwood is a farming area and was considering the options of persons who were available to them. These included proposing a meeting of the Legislative Council without them in the Island, being approached by any person or member of the Legislative Council, or leaving the chairmanship open at the request of the department to continue.

The fire service responded to an earlier call for fire in Longwood on Monday 5 March. It was a house fire at the residence of Mr. Lynne You at 11 Liddell Hill. Fortunately the fire was contained when some polythene piping melted and the escaping water extinguished it. It is understood that the cause of the fire was due to a child playing with matches and the flames accidentally caught up to the curtain in the bathroom. The department ensured the area was safe before leaving the scene.

Commonwealth Day will be held on Monday 10 March and the occasion will be marked by a ceremony at the Madame Hill at Longwood. The ceremony is being organised by Harford Middle School and will include the positioning of a plaque at the entrance to the hill, to mark it as Observator Centre.

This public event and the consultation with the local people, both those on the island and those abroad, that was necessary, will be very happy and settled in the island and pleased to be making the contribution to the Falklands and to have meaningful employment. Many are looking for a better employment enabling them to go back to St. Helena to live and raise families.

"It is also possible," she added, "that the two islands could help each other. Sometimes St. Helena has a surplus of pork, coffee and honey which could be shipped to the Falklands. The Falklands offer surplus timber, it could be mutually beneficial."

She went on to say, "The problem does exist, that is, it sometimes cannot get home for Christmas, and if the St. Helena needs could be better assessed, they would be more welcome."

Mrs. Esson has been in the post of Government Representative in the Falklands for 22 years, prior to that being Assistant Education Officer on St. Helena. She is also a legislative councillor and served on executive council. She is currently living in her husband with a two-year-old son in St. Helena.

The Falklands, she said, had a set of appointments with Heads of Departments and potential employers, and was hopeful that small companies in Stanley might be interested in employing St. Helensians if they get secure contracts.

Private sector and Government departments, she said, may recruit small numbers of St. Helensians in the future as long as not necessarily in the next 6 to 12 months. Most Saint Helena companies, she added, required new skills and expertise, which are currently being developed in St. Helena.

Mrs. Esson would like to see stronger and closer links between the two islands, particularly with regard to exchange of material, technology and expertise, for example in areas such as tourism, trade, fisheries and hydrography. She described her visit to the islands as interesting and encouraging.

Little letters

**I'm doing a study about the old wrecked boat called the Cleft on our St. Martin's, and the water surrounding the island.**

**I'm finding it hard to get information about it. If anyone in the islands knows anything could they please contact me on 3100 at the Murrell Farm.**

John Short, Aged 10 years.

My name is John M Bellgrove. I am 13 years old. I'm in year 7, the second class of the secondary school and would like to make friends in the Falklands.

Juan M Belgrove
Alvear 861
2600 Venado Tuerto (S.F.) Argentina

was interested. However, a low attendance was considered to be a major factor in the proposed meeting. Those few people present heard from their concerns.

The topics discussed included eggs, self-confidence, less importance, pests management, slaughtering problems and secondary meat production.
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NOTICES

COMMUNITY SCHOOL FETE

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All the fun starts at 1.30pm and this year we have more stalls and attractions than ever before, plus the best tea and cakes in town.

All donations, books, clothes etc., will be gratefully received. Either drop them into the school office or telephone 27147 during the day or 21267 and 21697 evenings to arrange a pick up.

So remember next Saturday the Community School Fete... AN AFTERNOON NOT TO BE MISSED!!

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9 - 12 noon
£4 each morning
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£3.50
Children will be collected from school by us. Charges £1 per hour.
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From the Stanley Darts Club due to the lack of interest at the A.G.M. the Club will be holding another meeting on Sunday 23rd March at 6pm in the refreshment room of the Town Hall. If we cannot raise a committee at this meeting there will be no darts league or tournaments this year. So if you value the darts league please attend the meeting.

COMPLETION OF SEISMIC SURVEY IN TRANCHES C&D

The motor vessel Akademik Lomonosov radio call sign "ULR", completed 2D seismic profiling in Tranches C and D on Saturday 8th March 1997

Tranches C and D are now free from seismic profiling activity

PERSONAL

Missing since Saturday - A one year old brown tabby and white female cat from 7 James street. If you find this cat please let us know and we will be grateful if you would consider checking your property. Any news, good or bad would be appreciated. Contact Caroline on 21262 or 21263 will be paid if she is found.

Julie and Jonathan would like to thank Pam Freer, the theatre staff and ward staff for the safe arrival and help on the birth of their baby daughter Bronwen Rebecca and to thank all their family and friends for the lovely cards and presents sent on the birth of Bronwen. Thank you all.

I would like to thank all who came to my Big 50 party last March. Thank you all for the cards and presents. Dave

Happy Birthday Cousin Dear

To Mum and Dad at Goose Green

Congratulations on your 50th wedding anniversary for the 18th March. Will be thinking of you loads. Take care. Lots of Love, John and Harriexxx

To Shell, Bean, Tamara, Amy, Riss and Ron, Hope all well, see you soon. Lots of love and harriexx

Thank you Jock Fairley for the cabbages. From the Senior Citizens of Stanley

Postscript from the Tabernacle -

Vanity of vanities, saith the Preacher, vanity of vanities: all is vanity (Ecclesiastes, Chapter I).

Following on from the question that Solomon the King asks after this above statement, as to the point of life lived without God, he then turns to a free argument. In verse 4, he says, "Generations come and generations go, but the earth remains for ever. The sun rises and the sun sets, and hurries back to where it rises."

His new point is that life is not only futile, but horrifyingly predictable and mechanical. You put a cabbage seed in the ground and grow. Soon it reaches full size, is cut, put in a saucepan, cooked and eaten. It is all so vain and inevitable, and our lives too are dominated by natural forces and inescapable elements. Is there no more to it than this? Rise in the morning, go to work, eat, sleep, rise to go to work, eat, sleep and so on. If we dispense with God and live only for the physical elements of life, there will be a missing dimension to our lives.

If we turn to God. He gives us a new nature, along with a power over sins that we never had before. He also pours into our minds a new understanding of life and spiritual things. This life ceases to be the all and end-all, but becomes the preparation for Heaven, and the whole of eternity which lies ahead.

Jesus said "Come to me, you all who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest".

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Councillors 'surprised' at Argentine visit to FIGO

POLITICAL feathers were ruffled this week when the news broke that an Argentinian trade delegation (including several politicians) had met with FIGO Representative, Sukey Cameron, at Falkland House in London, without the prior knowledge or agreement of seven of the Island's eight councillors.

The delegation had been invited to Britain by the Foreign Office specifically to visit Aberdeen with the intention of exploring the possibilities of oil industry support business between the two countries.

Once in the United Kingdom, however, they issued an informal request for a meeting with Sukey, who explained to Penguin News how such requests are officially dealt with. "We get many invitations to embassies and seminars as well as requests for meetings in the Falkland Islands Government Offices here in London," she said. "If I relay the request or invitation to Government House in Stanley and they act on the instructions I receive back. She is not a contributor, nor party, to the actual decision making process."

In this case Sukey was told the meeting could go ahead and the delegation visited the FIG offices on Friday March 7. Present were Senator Jorge Gomez from the Argentine embassy in London, (acting as interpreter) Senator Jose Coreduelo Blasco, the National Deputy for the Province of Chubut, Dr Marcelo Gomez, the Mayor of Comodoro Rivadavia, and their respective advisors.

Councillor Mike Summers, the only councillor to have been consulted about the request, said he had given his approval because "under the Joint Agreement it was perfectly sensible to have such meetings to discuss oil business." Confirming that the main purpose of the delegation's visit to the UK was to further exchanges between the islands of Comodoro Rivadavia and Aberdeen. Councillor Summers went on to say that the meeting at FIGO would help to reinforce Foreign Minister, Guido di Tella's, message that the Falkland Islands do exist."

Norma Edwards was less happy. "Until Argentina drops the claim to sovereignty of the Falklands and starts to act like the democracy they say they are there should be no change in our stated stance towards them."

Councillor Richard Stevens agreed. He said he was not happy that the meeting took place or that he was not consulted. "It worries me," he said. "These politicians in Argentina can make absolutely nothing into something big. Apart from the noises they are making they haven't, in reality, changed their stance at all. Neither should we." Councillor Sharon Hallowd was in Cyprus when the request was made and so was not surprised she hadn't been consulted, but she did express concern that her stand-in on Executive Council, John Birmingham, also had no prior knowledge of the meeting. "If I had been asked," she told Penguin News, "I would probably have said no. Allowing Argentine politicians into Falkland House is letting them onto Falklands territory."

"It was deplorable," Councillor John Birmingham said. "that only one councillor was consulted. We are a team and decisions like this should be made by the whole team."

He has written to Sukey Cameron in London asking why he was not consulted and who gave permission for the meeting to go ahead. He is also concerned that photographs were apparently taken of the delegation whilst they were still inside Falkland House.

Councillor's Bill Luxton, Wendy Teggart and Eric Goss were united in their displeasure over the fact that the meeting took place without their knowledge. Councillor Luxton said he was unhappy that the meeting took place at all. "Everything the Argentines do," he said, "has an ulterior motive." He added he had been asked beforehand and "I would probably not have agreed to the meeting." Councillor Teggart said, while Councillor Goss expressed his 'surprise' that he hadn't been consulted. "We should not be opening doors willy nilly at such high levels," he said. He expects the matter to be raised at the next General Purposes Committee meeting.

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**Jack's all right!**

Find out why on pages 6-7

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**News in brief**

**Galtieri arrest warrant**

AN arrest warrant is to be issued for Leopoldo Galtieri, the former Junta leader in Argentina and instigator of the invasion of the Falkland Islands. The Madrid newspaper Diario 16 reported the Daily Telegraph on March 3, said Judge Baltasar Garzon, Spain's leading criminal investigator, was to issue a warrant through Interpol implicating Galtieri in the deaths of a Spanish father and his two sons who disappeared from their home in Rosario. It went on: it is not expected that the General will be extradited.

**JCR brings skiing accident victim to Stanley**

THE RRS James Clark Ross made an unexpected call into Stanley on Tuesday March 18, to disembark a general assistant who had sustained a broken leg during a skiing accident at Rothera Base. The patient was transferred to the KEMH where he was well looked after.

The ship departed Stanley on Wednesday 19 to continue her scientific programme, and her next scheduled call will be on April 4.

The RRS Bransfield is at present at Rothera Base for the final call this season, and once the outgoing summer personnel are embarked, will call finally into Stanley from April 1 to 5.
RUMOUR PALM that the triangle package was not to be negated but main- tained small camp and would do this every week in the coming months. It is in the interests of the Government to keep the peace at the coast so, even if the situation is not ideal, we will have to make the best of it. It is not a matter of how many or how few we may have, but that we can all work together for the common good.

In this week's column, I have mentioned the importance of maintaining a positive attitude towards work and especially to the Government officials who are charged with the responsibility of maintaining the peace and order in the Falkland Islands.

My column will continue to address issues related to the Falkland Islands and the wider region. Please continue to support my column and let me know if you have any comments or suggestions. Thank you.
Falkland's Focus finds favour

The second edition of the newest newpaper in the Islands was published on March 16th and received instant approval from its readers. Readers of Penguin News, however, should immediately consider switching allegiance to the paper, "Falkland's Focus" appears only once a year and is researched, written, edited and published by students of the Falkland Islands Community School as their contribution, and, controversially, their Annual Newspaper Day. The theme of the Newspaper Day was to involve up to 400 schoolchildren in a single day. The challenge was to produce a newspaper within that school day. The activity was filled with a huge diagram of each of the twelve pages in the emerging paper, every computer was occupied, every available surface littered with embryonic articles, small groups held endless animated discussions over the relative merits of short texts and form, and in one corner a continuous stream of interviewees were subjected to fierce interrogation by eager feature writers.

Judging is to be split into two categories, Primary Schools and Secondary Schools. Within those categories judges will take account of the age of students, Certificates of Credit, Merit, Commended, Highly Commended and Distinction will be awarded. Any aspect of the newspaper will be looked at carefully. Judges will be looking for evidence of great effort, originality and for innovation. The newspapers are to be judged by levels of commitment and enthusiasm, then the production work. The following editors were involved: Daniel Fowler, Mark Gilbert, Robbie Burnett and (consultant) Stephen Betts, who will remove any bias.

On the day of publication the newspaper staff literally took over the computer room in the School. The whiteboard (black in my day) was filled with a huge diagram of each of the twelve pages in the emerging paper, every computer was occupied, every available surface littered with embryonic articles, small groups held endless animated discussions over the relative merits of short texts and form, and in one corner a continuous stream of interviewees were subjected to fierce interrogation by eager feature writers.

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Above: Mark Gilbert explains the set up of his screen page

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Bumper Jack, magic beans and the long lost bloomers

If you enjoy tales like 'hey, so tough heparts his hair with a chainsaw' (from retold knockers) then汇集 into a legend with enough material to make several parodies, and if slapstick is your bag then you would have found Orfanotrof's latest production ‘Fairytale Versions of Jack and the Beanstalk immortally winning.

It's probably well known that this reporter has links with FRGDR and truthfully wonders a bad review of any of their productions - but is now going to this time. Though he usually prefers the humour to arrive in a slightly more subtle package, he frankly found Jack and the Beanstalk to be the genre article, a real reflection of the ancient tradition of pantomime in all its gargantuan form.

It had everything such a production should have: an innocent cow; a dwarf that almost defies description; a man with a huge voice; and a problem for Dame Empanada (of whom more later) is very poor and likely to be homeless, thanks to the machinations of the unpleasant Square Frederick (Patrick Watts) who is forestalled by the rent being paid.

The problem for Dame Empanada and Jack is compounded by the evil Giant Usborne (not too much played as a Blofeld with stonier emphasises by Peter Bumard) doubling the taxes he demands from the impoverished yokels - or was it legal?

The one ass't Jack and the Dame have to Daisy, the dancing cow who also sings their duet with Dame Empanada singing 'I love you because you brought tears to my eyes' - though I'm not sure who's to blame when they reluctantly decide to sell and Jack departs with Daisy for the market.

Meanwhile, James Ashdown, deeply engaged as King Shadroy has had a meeting with his advisors, unsuccessful Sir Kendal Mistletoe (played by Richard Eley) puts together a plan to catch Jack in the beanstalk.

Jack packs some of the Giant's gold and escapes back down the beanstalk in time to pay Offal county, his panto-sidekick, catching the cow.

This invasion of his privacy, his compulsive outfits and the Giant's nose and he essay his forth with his hunting net in search of a tasty human meal.

Fortunately finding Mollymawk's cooking go as he goes and making that it isn't surprising that giants are not as big as they need to be to - without seeing the middle of all the morning Jack gets a gingly glimpse of the king's daughter, Princess Teaberry (Madeleine Bowd) and, predictably, falls heavily in love with her.

He turns to - in somewhat miffed when Giant Usborne's hair results in the disappearance of said Princess. King Shadroy is upset, and what seems to be the entire village asper on to the Giant's castle to try to save the Princess, who has been changed by magic to a golden harp.

The party find the Princess, but it's back to Fairy Tausco - well it is a fairy tale - (Emma Dilmuk) and her appearance (Abigail Harding-Pease) arrive that they are able to return her to human form.

At which point Giant Usborne returns from doing whatever it is that giants do when they're off-stage and throws the inevitable wobble. Armed only with a broom Jack faces the Giant.

His first task is to Fairy Tausco to reveal the beans with magical electrical powers, and in moments Usborne is rescued.

Back on the real(?) world Jack is somewhat bemused when he finds he knows the Princess almost obscenely keen to marry him. The King, not perhaps, prepared to marry for money, is certainly prepared to have the wife who wields authority, and recognises that Dame Empanada is the true recipient of the Giant's treasure, golden goats etc., not wealthy, and behaves accordingly Mollymawk, freed from per

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Above: Before the battle. Princess Teaberry is under a magic spell and appears doomed to live eternally in a golden harp. Dame Empanada, King Shadroy, Jack, Mollymawk, Mintcake and Toffee ponder the problem
Far left top: Giant Usborne takes a well earned breath backstage Far left centre: Giant Usborne and the villagers enjoy the sight of Giant Usborne looking down on his kow
Far left bottom: Giant Usborne verbally assaults the long-suffering Mollymawk in the kitchen of his castle
Left bottom: Bumper Jack and the Giant do battle, moment later Usborne lies defeated

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The main event of the competition was the judging of the entries by a panel of judges. The judging was held on Saturday, March 8, 1997, at the Falkland Islands Horticultural Society Show, held at the Falkland Islands Agricultural Society's Showground. The judges were: Mr J. J. C. and Mrs J. H. C. Tucker, Springvale; Mr R. J. C. and Mrs J. H. C. Buckle, The Sandhes; and Mr R. J. C. and Mrs J. H. C. Tucker, Springvale.

The judges were impressed with the standard of entries, which were well presented and displayed. The entries were judged on a variety of criteria, including presentation, quality, and overall impression. The judges also noted that the entries were well overdue for a change, and that the competition needed to be more inclusive of other categories, such as flowers and herbs.

The judging was followed by an exhibition of the entries, which were open to the public. The exhibition was well attended, with many visitors stopping to admire the entries and to discuss them with the judges.

The judging was followed by a prize-giving ceremony, which was attended by a large number of people. The prizes were awarded to the winners of each category, and were presented by the judges.

The Falkland Islands Horticultural Society Show is an annual event, held in March. The society was founded in 1949, and its aim is to encourage and promote horticulture in the Falkland Islands. The society holds a number of events throughout the year, including the annual show, which is the main event.

The society is made up of a number of groups, including the Vegetable Society, the Flower Society, and the Ornamental Society. The society also has a number of competitions, including the Ferguson Challenge Trophy and the Ferguson Challenge Cup, which are awarded to the exhibitors with the most points in each category.

The society is supported by a number of individuals and organizations, including the Falkland Islands Government, the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, and the Falkland Islands Agricultural Society.
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If you feel you would like more details or there are any aspects that are not clear please call the Manager Engineering, Mike Harris on 20803 for an informal/no commitment talk.

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Netball victory for Penguin News: Deadliners and the tallest reporters on record

ON Saturday, 15 March over 90 athletic bodies descended on the Stanley United Centre for a Netball Tournament, organised by Tina Howel, and Michelle Jones on behalf of Stanley Netball Club. The aim of the tournament was to raise monies for a club tour to Northern England in July, and to give the teams some extra match practice.

Although some of the teams had never played netball before, they seemed to pick up the rules very quickly.

The team from E.O.D. put up a spirited performance and could be a force to be reckoned with in the next tournament, now that they know how to play.

The mixed team of the day were the Hillside Medics but they were well qualified to sort out their inflections and tried hard to rectify their reputation under some rigid refereeing.

The Sidis and Sidis boasted the youngest player of the day with eleven year old Evan Jones showing some fine skills, along with the team from the Shonks and others in this mixed team.

In the first semifinal the Buzzards (The tour team) battled to a narrow 52-goals victory in a skillful and fast flowing game against the other Netball Club side.

In the second semifinal were the Deadliners (Penguin News) and the Allstars Plus, a new team formed by the netballers who blew their cover by releasing to report on the tournament for the newspaper. They had an excellent game against the team from MPA. Despite the advantage of a goal shooter, Bill Chater who looked at least 6’8” and never seemed to miss a shot, the team from MPA stuck hard and only lost by six goals.

The final was quite close to end with the Netball Club side struggling against the height of the Deadliners’ defence and the strength of their shooters. The Deadliners also showed the advantage of their staff netball practice in the Penguin News office a few days before with some fast, accurate passing (a necessity during training to avoid smashing the word processor!!) taking a 20-17 victory over the Buzzards.

The next netball tournament will be held on Saturday, April 1. Entry forms are available from Peppe Lang or Anna Lusson so get practicing.

Many thanks to all who helped, supported and enjoyed in the tournament and to Burnside for demanding the winners shield.
DAP not finished assures Chief Executive

RUMOURS that the DAP airlift with Chile may be ending were rubbished this week by Chief Executive Andrew Gurr.

It is true, he said, that the 727 service had its last incoming flight for the time being on March 26. The leg from Punta Arenas to Stanley/Punta Arenas over the summer has been very successful but, "due to pressure on the business I think they are reverting, through the winter months, to the aircraft used in the past that is King Air and Twin Otter."

There have also been "serious talks," about an alternative air route through Montevideo to Sao Paulo in Brazil, talks that have included councilors and a businessman whom Mr Gurr referred to as a "serious operator."

He sees the two routes as being complementary: the Brazilian link being "international," the Chilean regional.

Development Corporation offices devastated by fire

The scene at the FIDC offices on Wednesday 26, at 7.45am. Firefighters attacked the area around the office boiler-room where the fire was thought to have started.

FOR the second time in a week, fire caused extensive damage to a Falkland building when smoke and flames devastated the Falkland Islands Development Corporation Offices, on Airport Road, Stanley, in the early hours of Wednesday, March 26.

The blaze was reported by an employee of the Agricultural Department who spotted it on her way to work shortly after 5.00am and immediately called the emergency services.

The call reached duty fire officer Sub-Officer David Ford at 5.34 who then initiated a full call-out of full-time and retained firemen. On arrival at the scene Sub-Officer Ford carried out an assessment of the situation. He found the fire was well established in the area of the boiler room at the South East corner of the complex with flames visible under the edges of the roof.

The external cladding was glowing red.

Stanley team celebrate Chile success

TOURING footballers, Stanley F.C. returned from Punta Arenas, Chile, this week to a surprise party and an enthusiastic welcome from their families, friends and old footballers. The team, who left the Islands on March 20, amazed both Islanders and Punta Arenas football fans alike with the success of their games against varying standards of Chilean football teams.

Stanley F.C. played three games during their six days in Chile, including Club Español, last year's champions in the Punta Arenas league (Stanley 1 - Español 1). The University of Magallanes recently promoted in the Punta Arenas league (Stanley 5 - University of Magallanes 4) and Champions of the Southern region of Chile, Club Civil (Stanley 1 - Civil 7).

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Clear channel

COMMENTING on the potential unease over the Argentine trade delegation's visit to the FIG Office in London, revealed in Penguin News last week, Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr, said only that, "the incident clarified certain communication channels that had previously been a little foggy."

Hay harvest

WITH the April 4 deadline looming, over 60% of the more than 470 Hay acceptance forms sent out have now been returned to government with only four civil servants deciding not to accept the 'new deal.'

Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr, accepted that government were not totally happy with the way Hay has gone because "the selling process has been so tortuous. There has been a lot of misunderstanding and a lot of people have jumped to conclusions, and for that government have to take some blame and the consultants have to take some blame."

He is adamant that the Hay System has been "tried and tested elsewhere" and is a good one. "When the dust settles," he concludes, "people will be satisfied because they will be better off."
Always a welcome in Monmouth from the Fishers

As we depart these islands we are determined to ensure that we have been able to say "farewell." We have all been extremely happy here and are very sad to leave. We are grateful to all those who have contributed to our enjoyment at so many different ways.

There will be a welcome in Monmouth for any who want it that we can be contacted through the Chippernams, Navy Yard, Monmouth.

With best wishes,
Crissin and Kiri Fisher

Falkland Islands Government Award of Tenders

The Falkland Islands Government would like to release information on the award of the following three tenders-

1. Construction of New Archives Building
   Two tenders were received for this project
   Company A: £126,777
   Company B: £126,526
   The tender being awarded to Company A, Stanley Decoration & Building Services Ltd., is the lowest tender

2. FIPASS Structural Survey
   Eight tenders were received for this project
   Company A: £4,975
   Company B: £9,780
   The tender being awarded to Company B, is the lowest tender

3. Construction of Roadway, Kerbings, Drainage, Footways and Street Lighting for McKay Cluse, Capeside Road, Auster Place, Haste Place & Beaver Range
   Two Tenders were received for this work
   Company A: £34,101.90
   Company B: £37,985.40
   The tender being awarded to Company A, Gordon Forbes Contractors (Falkland Ltd.), is the lowest tender.

Chairman, Tender Board, Stanley

Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government wishes to invite two lawyers to work in the Attorney General’s Chambers in Stanley to assist the Attorney General and Senior Crown Counsel with the provision of general legal services to the Government and associated bodies.

The vacancies arise in respect of:

1. The newly created post of Senior Solicitor which would be suitable for a solicitor or barrister with 5 - 7 years Post Qualification Experience and which is graded at level “A” and will initially range from £28,152 to £35,000 per annum.

2. The post of Crown Counsel which would be suitable for a solicitor or barrister with 5 - 7 years Post Qualification Experience and which is graded at level “C” and will initially range from £20,496 to £25,000 per annum.

Further details of the posts can be obtained from the Attorney General’s Chambers during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Chairman, Senior Appointments Board no later than 31st March 1997.

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Six week absence for Chief Executive

Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr, who saved the Islands on Sunday, March 29 for a six week trip that will not be possible with pleasure, found time in his busy schedule to explain in Penguin News why he is going.

The main purpose of the visit is to attend a conference and a trade show in the United States, as part of his regular visits to the US market, where the company’s sales are growing rapidly. He is also visiting a number of customers, including major airlines, and will be meeting with key stakeholders, including the company’s board members.

Gurr’s visit will begin on Monday, May 1, when he will travel to New York City for the conference. He will then travel to Washington DC for a trade show, before returning to New York to meet with key stakeholders, including the company’s board members.

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Gurr’s trip is expected to last for six weeks, during which time he will be away from the Islands. He will return to the Islands on June 10, when he will be available to discuss the matters that he has been discussing during his trip.
Fete raises £1,450

THE Community School in Stanles was a hive of activity last Saturday afternoon - it was held on the school fete - and was thronged with visitors eagerly seeking bargains, riding horses, having their faces painted, or even their fortunes told.

Staff and pupils had obviously put a lot of effort into organising the event with all the usual stalls - cakes and clothes, books and plants, toys and treasure hunts. There were competitions for face painting and fancy dress and a stall where you could not only have your weary feet, have a cuppa and a bun.

Outside the playing field would be golfers demonstrating their skills at pitch and putt, whilst many aspiring young jockeys had their first taste of horse riding thanks to Maggie and John and their horses, Fifty and Betty Boo, with youngsters queuing up to pin their fifty pence!

After the ball was on, Headmaster, David Higgins, declared himself to be very satisfied with the results of the day. "The total we raised: " he told Penguin News, was around £1,450. "He hopes some of this will be sent to Great Ormond Street Hospital as well as several local charities benefiting too. As there is still a significance of remaining from last year, I feel there should be enough cash left over to do something for the school as well."

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From the massed start (see picture) a leading group which included Matt, Lee Pocel and Joe Clarke, set a cracking pace on the long uphill haul to the stiff wind. Eight hundred metres into the race the field was strung out across a distance of several hundred; the sharpness of the climb and the soft ground taking a toll on the less fit runners.

The highest point of the run was the Neat Knob, where the under the summit of Tumbledown. Here Mr Wright waited with a radio and a small field of the runners blossomed out. The small group of front runners had been blown away by Daniel Boss, who, though never out of touch with the leaders, had steadily worked his way to the front. But it was Marty who headed the race down the mountain, quickly building a hundred metre lead over his rivals with Lee moving onto second place and Daniel in third.

The pace was almost frantic, in the last half mile the rate was slowed with rocks and puddles, as the runners risking ankles in fits with every step. Lee decided to slow up to close the gap on Marty, lengthening his stride, in a final burst to overtake the front as they reached the finish line. The results remained the same. Marty taking the tape in a time of 13 minutes 55 seconds. Seven seconds later Eli crossed the line with Daniel another seven seconds behind him.

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Won one drew one lost won

Good enough for anyone

Continued from front page.

The tour began officially with a reception at the University of Magellanites where a speech was made on behalf of the government and a photograph presented to the University. Soon after the team were to experience what became an almost overwhelming media interest when pictures of them training, appeared in the papers even before any matches were played.

In the first game on Friday, 21, despite a need to quickly adapt to wider pitches, and without the support of only half a dozen Islanders, Stanley FC scored a goal in the second half against the University. Stanley were ahead after 35 minutes when Martin Clarke headed the ball into the net much to the delight of the slightly increased number of Falkland Islands supporters. After 90 minutes the score, as in the last game, was 1-1 resulting in a penalty shootout. Describing himself as “having never been so scared in his life,” Stanley goalkeeper Simon Goodwin managed to save one of the penalties while another attempt from the Chilcote side went over the crossbar. Four out of the five attempts by Stanley were successful, leaving them the winners.

Despite team fatigue and injury, the team were “exhausted, but delighted,” with their unexpected victory. The team were matched by the many football fans on the islands who were unable to hear play via descriptions of the match in the FNN.

Having watched professionals, Cowal, play the match the day before, the team were to meet them, and impressed by Cowal’s skilful players, both the team and Patrick were of the opinion that the win was not on the cards for Stanley on Tuesday 23. However, said Patrick “the wins were determined to do their best, which they must certainly did.”

Stanley eventually lost 1-nil, assisted by a number of the more experienced players including defender Alan Steen and Jimmy Curtis being unable to play the whole match due to injuries. All three youngsters, Luke Clarke, Martin Clarke and Wayne Clement played in the same game, “not a situation I wanted,” said Patrick, “but the young lads were fantastic anyway.”

Fans, described as having a “storming game” setting up the goal for Paul Riddell who headed into the net.

Asked about the overall mood of the team, players were unanimous in their approval of the “fantastic team spirit.”

“We were such a tight knit team,” said one player, “that we played better for it.” And, many players were proud in their praise for Patrick and his ability to organise and motivate.

“Although it took us time to adjust to the way South Americans play,” said another player, “the learning experience was valuable.”

One more summed it up simply by saying, “we went away a good team and came back better.”

Top: Stanley FC with Magellanites University, Left: Young players: Wayne Clement and Jeremy ‘Sparrow’ Henry. Bottom left: Arriving home to a celebration. Bottom right: Punta Arenas, “So what are these big green leafy things?”
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On Sunday 23 March Cuffe's Cup was shot for over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Highest possible score being 150.
Winner of the Trophy was Mr. C. McCallum with 140.
2nd Mr G. Chad 137
3rd Mrs S. Whitney 136
4th Mr C. McCallum 134
5th Mr. K. Murdoch 133
6th Mr. D. Paterson 132
7th Mr. G. Goodwin 131
The Easter prize shoot will be the competition for Sunday 30 March. Shooting 10 rounds over 3, 5, and 600 yards.
Range Officer Chris Harris

STANLEY GOLF CLUB
Ryde Roads. The Peter Howard Challenge played last Saturday 22 March.
First Men Chris Clarke
Second Men Jimmy Forster
Third Men an opponent from Kenilworth
First Ladies Carol Lee
Second Ladies Sharon Marshall
Third Ladies Jimmy Forster
Nearest pin 7th at Bold Cove Robert Titterington
Nearest pin 8th at Chippy Hill Les Marshall
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Longest drive at Chippy Hill Tony Lee
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For further information, please contact either Mr. M. Turner on tel. 21394 or Mrs. C. Stewart on tel. 21191

A Flea Market will be held on Saturday April 5th at the Community School. 2-4 pm. Contact Anya Cofre on 21857 for a table

NOTICES

Accommodation needed for a period of two months. Please contact G.G. on 22023 evenings or 27661 daytime.

PERSONAL

To Michelle, happy 16th birthday for Sunday, love Mum, Dad, Kevin and Tony
Lost. Somewhere between Bradford Avenue, Brisbane Road and Brandom Road my favourite green jumper with Winnie the Pooh on the front. If you find it please call Kelly Fiddes on 21214.

From the Stanley Senior Citizens.
Thank you again Nigel and Shirley for the cabbages and thanks to Thomas for bringing them to Stanley. All very much appreciated.

I would like to thank everyone who has in any way made the footballers homecoming such a good one. Special thanks to my mum and also to the Lighting Pigs for the use of the trough.

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Air link not lost says Hugh

THE announcement that last week’s inward DAP 727 flight would be its last to the Falklands caused a storm of protest from both private and commercial users of the service. Though the 727 service from Punta Arenas to the Islands is relatively new it quickly established itself as an essential travel route as well as allowing entrepreneurs like Stanley Growers Tim Miller to build a thriving trade. Tim is particularly angry because he has recently signed a lucrative contract to supply fresh fruit and vegetables to fishing fleets visiting the Islands. “These fishing companies,” he said, “were just realising they could get good quality fresh produce here. Enquiries were beginning to come in from cruise ships too. It was a ball that was just beginning to roll.”

He believes that Government should have been more aware of how critical things were with DAP especially as the 727 charter contract was known to be ending on March 31. “I was shocked to learn that no alternative had been set,” Stuart Wallace of the fishing company Fortuna spoke in the same vein. “Things the link made possible will no longer be possible,” he said. “We were looking towards laying vessels up here in the Islands, and making crew changes, none of which will be viable with a smaller plane. There will be a lot of revenue lost to the community in terms of company and individual spending.”

John Fowler, manager of Falklands Tourism, though obviously unhappy at the news, was optimistic about the future. “Tourism has a unique problem in that holiday tend to be booked ahead by as much as eighteen months. Stanley Services, for example, already have close to 300 overseas visitors booked for next season, a large proportion of those intending to come via the Punta Arenas connection.”

He believes that there is never a good time to alter a schedule, particularly as two operators “need to be convinced that we have a secure link to Chile.” Initially dismayed when the news broke he now feels confident that a large jet service will be in operation very soon.

General Manager of FIDC Hugh Normand, is the man charged with sorting the tangle out and has, along with the FIC, tour operator Jenny Forrest, and DAP themselves, working towards a satisfactory solution. “DAP are still in business,” he assured Penguin News today, “and they will be continuing the air link with either King Air, or Twin Otter aircraft for the time being.” He agrees this is not satisfactory and is pushing hard to agree a deal, perhaps with another airline, involving either a 727 or 737.

While all this has been going on, he points out, “It has also been necessary to organise a makeshift arrangement to get all passengers in Chile who wanted to fly here, back, and vice versa.” This was achieved by three flights arriving in the Islands in a two day period. It seems that although DAP have been “doing well” on the Punta Arenas/Falklands leg of their operation, the Punta Arenas to Santiago leg has proved problematic.

“The advent of DAP into the Chilean domestic market caused a price war,”

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Don Bonner, on a recent visit to Punta Arenas, was lucky enough to go for a sail on the newly refurbished auxiliary ketch Foam. She was taken from the Falklands to Punta Arenas several months ago by Rene and Julio Bertrand, grandsons of the late Cecil Bertrand who owned and worked the ketch in the Falklands for many years.

A meeting of minds

A PROPOSAL has been made by the General Employees Union in which they suggest that the Civil Service Association join them as a joint Union once the Hay Review has been implemented. The proposal seems certain to meet with some resistance from CSA members.

As pointed out by CSA Chairman Alan Jones to Penguin News, the CSA would not be averse to a merger but his members would possibly look more favourably on the idea if the GEU were to join them, bearing in mind that the CSA has a much larger membership, all of whom are employed by FIG. He feels that the GEU, which also represents members in the private sector, does not in the circumstances have anything to offer them at the present time.

A joint union would indeed have the advantage of a much stronger bargaining platform but could only be effective if everyone became members.

In the meantime the CSA has ballooned their members, the results of which should be known within the next three or four weeks.

News in brief

Island Queen goes home

LUXURY long-haul Island Queen has ceased fishing operations in Falkland waters and returned to Iceland. The vessel, which arrived in the Islands towards the end of last year, was owned by Island Fisheries Holdings Limited. JBG Director Terry Betts told Penguin News this week that because of this year’s poor catches the operation had become non-viable.

Minor injuries in single vehicle crash

A SINGLE vehicle road accident occurred last Friday 28 March between Douglas Station and Teal Inlet, when a Discovery Landrover left the road. There were two occupants one of whom received minor injuries.

Last call for Bransfield

RBS BRANSFIELD is in Stanley on her final call this season, she will depart for the United Kingdom via Montevideo on 5 April. RRS James Clark Ross arrived in Stanley on Thursday and will depart for Signy Island on Sunday 6 April, returning to Stanley for her final call 15 April.

Flourishing Falklander

THE FALKLANDER sweater is selling well the word from Margaret Humphreys, at the Falklander Workshop in Stanley, adding that they are in the process of expanding the range to include cardigans and waistcoats.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS
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The Falkland Islands are a group of islands located in the South Atlantic Ocean, east of the Patagonian Shelf. They were claimed by the United Kingdom in 1833 and have been administered by the UK ever since. The islands have a rich history, with various countries claiming sovereignty over them, including Argentina. Today, the islands are home to a small population of about 2,400 people, with most living in Stanley, the capital city located on East Falkland Island. The economy is based on fishing, tourism, and defense, and the islands have a unique relationship with the UK, who provides defense and diplomatic support. In recent years, there have been discussions about the future of the islands, including a possible referendum on self-determination. The islands have their own unique culture, language, and way of life.
Executive Council Meeting (20.97)

Penguin News, April 1, 1997

The following is the text of the Governor’s broadcast describing the Executive Council Meeting, which is intentionally an impressionistic account, containing details and simplifying issues. It does not necessarily represent the views of the Falkland Islands Government.

**Public Notice**

A Public Meeting is to be held in the Stanley House Hotel on the 29th of October for the purpose of discussing the future of the Council. The meeting will take place at 7.30 pm and all residents of the Falkland Islands are invited to attend.

**Houses with history**

**If men could learn from history, what lessons might it teach us? But passion and party blind our eyes, and the light is hidden behind the ominous waves that veil us from the true path.**

**GEOLgy**

The Falkland Islands are old, very old, and those who have known this would have been aware of this from the very beginning. The history of the land is in its very existence, witnessed by old maps and the artifacts of the past.

**Development and Preservation**

The development of the Falkland Islands was relatively recent, following the war that ended in 1945. Since then, the islands have undergone significant changes, with an increase in population, infrastructure, and economic activities.

**Financial Times**

In the Financial Times supplement on the Falkland Islands, a detailed analysis of the economic and social situation is presented, highlighting the challenges faced by the islands.

**Pensions**

The pensions received by retired civil servants have been a subject of debate in recent years, with calls for an increase in the benefits.

**Road Costs**

The cost of road maintenance and improvement has been a concern for the local government, with ongoing efforts to improve the infrastructure.

**Mending Fences**

The fences and walls that divide the properties have been a source of conflict, with efforts to find a solution.

**In-vitro funding**

On the medical front, a new funding scheme has been introduced, aiming to provide better healthcare.

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*Note: The text is a fictional representation based on the given information and does not reflect real events or figures.*
Mini-sports fans ignore elements

Despite a cold, sodden, wind-driven race going back to the summit of their horses, and the prospect of a wet and windy meeting, jockeys and fans braved the elements and enjoyed a full day of fun events on Saturday, March 29.

In the first race, Keith Whitby's fantastically fast little mare Annonce, who has the authority on the proceedings by taking first place in the 1100-yard maiden race, ridden by frontman and jockey Benfoot as usual, was the diminutive mare which took first place in the extra weight on her back and went on to take, with embarrassing ease, the FIB 600-yard and 480-yard.

The Falkland Island bred Shaka (owned by Stuart Morrison) showed their usual good form with the two horses taking a first and second and a first and second respectively. The usual exciting climax between these two excellent horses did not occur this time due to Shaka and Sandown both being ridden by Lisa Riddell and Riddell's second place on the back of a horse that day.

Wester Ron Races took a number of places on borrowed horses, in particular, enjoying an excellent performance from the handsome Topaz in the Open 600-yard with a strongly challenged Sandown in the FIB 600-yard Seniors. Other FIBS to show well in these mainly short races included: Topaz, ridden by Ben Riddell; Shania with Michelle Riddell; Shania Halfway; and a good performance from the big North Arm home. The Open races were dominated by Ben Riddell's admirable imported mare Dash, and ridden in the FIB 600-yard by Ian Bonner. This took both open races, consisting of the Open 600-yard and 600-yard, while Maurice Davis, in a somewhat unusual manner, rode Trump and Bonnie took second and third respectively in each of these races.

The Butler girls, Josephine and Charmaine, happily picked up their lively animals Fandango and Shadow into places in the junior races accompanied by Clint Short, riding well beyond his years, who achieved a second and a top spot. Perhaps, the most enjoyed events of the day by those left crowded into the shelter of the Committee Bar area were the vigor of the gymkhana event. The fast-paced running of particularly great hilarity, especially when Wester Dae Peck demonstrated that not only were they able to sit a good horse but dead cows were no way out of the league. Arthur Turner and Charmaine were to prove the experts in the dead cow category while James Butler, Arthur Turner and Ben Watson picked up first prizes in the slightly less strenuous events such as the Relay, Potato and Bending Race.

Jockeys of the future were in evidence on the Toddler roast with Lucas Bersten, Robert Butler and Lucy Butler displaying some quality riding.

Top right: Paul Peck, Ted Jones and Joe Newell enjoy a sunny spell...and the inevitable beer.

Above right: Clint Short and sisters Josephine and Charmaine Butler before a junior jockey race.

Right: A focussed Dae Peck looking down to the start.

Below: Mahgem at the start of the cow-hide race. Elton Davis (mounted on the left) attempts to control his horse as Dae Peck prepares to board an uncooperative hide.
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**Information Pullout**

April 5 - April 11

**CHURCH SERVICES**

**CATHERDAL**
- **SUNDAY**: 8am Holy Communion, 10am Family Communion (first Sunday every month - Family Service) 7pm Evening Prayer

**TABERNACLE - free church**
- Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.
- **ARK Bookshop**: Saturdays 2-4pm
- **St. MARY'S**
  - **SUNDAY**: 10am (MPA 6.45pm).
  - Week days: 9am

**St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)**
- **TEL**: 74350 - **SUNDAY**: 8am Holy Communion. 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship. 6.30pm Holy Mass/MONDAY: 6.30pm Mass
- **WED**: 7.30pm Bible study
- **SAT**: 9am - 12 noon
- **7pm** - 30pm Holy Communion: 8pm Bible Study

**BAHAI/FAITH**
- For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

**TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS**

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley.

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**BADMINTON CLUB**
- **Mondays/Thursdays**: 7-9pm
- Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel: 21611

**SQUASH CLUB**
- **Thursdays**: 5-9pm Contact, Tik Sawle Tel: 21414

**NETBALL CLUB**
- **Tuesdays**: 6-8pm. Wednesday 6-7pm
- All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119

**THE FIJIAN CLUB**
- New members welcome Contact Paul Chapman 212122

**STANLEY GOLF CLUB**
- Competitions on Sunday at 8.45am Contact Mike Summers on tel: 21542

**FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.**
- All queries & information on races and contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers 21015

**ROYAL DIABETIC ASSOCIATION**
- Meets 1st Thursday of every month at 7.30pm in the Day Centre

**STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB**
- Contact: D. Humphreys Tel: 22028

**COACHING**
- Tuesdays 4 - 5pm.

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- Meets Drill Hall: Club Night: Sun. 7pm. Beginners Classes - Mon.7pm. All welcome. Contact Tricia Hanlon

**STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB**
- Friday 7-9pm Sundays 4-5pm. Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or Margaret Humphreys on 22028

**LIBRARY**
- **Wednesday**: 9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm
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- **Saturday**: 1.45pm - 5pm

**HOSPITAL PHARMACY**
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- **Wednesday**: 1.30 - 3.30pm
- **Tuesday/Friday**: 3.00pm - 5.00pm

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- **Tuesday - Friday**: 1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

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The man from the Lizard Lighthouse

AS a lighthouse keeper Peter Hall is one of a vanishing breed, a victim of advancing technology, yet progress though he lives in Anglesey, north Wales, he is one of the resident keepers on that most famous of lighthouses the Lizard in Cornwall. In a few months time, after 25 years as a lighthouse keeper, he is to be made redundant. He is visiting the Islands now with the twin objectives of capturing the Cape Pembroke Lighthouse on video and interviewing several of its past keepers. Cape Pembroke is unique among lighthouses for several reasons. It was built from prefabricated cast iron sections, and was the most successfully manned lighthouse to be administered by Trinity House.

Trinity House, the ancient body that controls Britain’s lighthouses, was originally born in the 1550’s, galloped the头脑 of King Henry VIII, to provide aids to navigation. The first lighthouse, situated directly on the land, was established over two hundred years later, its light, in those early days, powered by coal.

Lighthouse keeping became an honours profession, offering some following fathers into what was a lovely and a natural life. Lighthouse stories grew up around these tough independent men, apocryphal others, more believable. Peter tells the old-timers who, with incredible advent, would catch the sea like fish. With different sized kites for different winds these ‘fishermen’ would catch the Kite and settle on the sea or hold it just above the surface with the hands and legs on the end of the kites tail. The weight of a fish taking the hook would lift the kite enough for the wind to lift it, and the keeper would use the whole ensemble back to the lighthouse to accurately land a keeper several times below in the kitchen, would be able to take the fish through an open window. It’s such an altering story that if it isn’t that it ought to be.

The Falkland Islands lighthouses are remote. So automated, in fact, that human intervention is rarely needed. Power is supplied by solar energy while sensors monitor changes in the atmosphere, warning of potential hazards like fog, digital switches control the lights when the winds come up and go off. It is a sanitized, clinical, sanitized world rather like the mode of a watch where only occasional and minimal maintenance is needed.

A far cry indeed from the comfortably utilitarian homes the old-time keepers created for themselves. Homes where living was a circle was a way of life, even the bunkers were curved where they fitted against the outside walls.

There are only six lighthouses in Britain that are still manned. In two years Peter says there will be none.

Five years ago Peter, concerned at the increasing demise of manned lighthouses, began to make a video record of them. Initially it was intended as a simple idea, more a pictorial collection for himself than anyone else. But, although Trinity House itself showed a remarkable lack of interest in its own history, others had a different view.

The project materialised, Peter won the Heritage Section of the Fort for Conservation Awards for his work. He filmed a half-hour interview with Prince Philip at Buckingham Palace which he hopes to incorporate into the final cut, possibly as a forerunner.

So crucial is his filming has he been that he now has a collection of around a hundred 20 minute video tapes that include in all but a dozen lighthouses he has tried to visit. And his quest has become famous enough for the National Trust to propose the project be transferred onto CD-ROM, if it could be completed, to reach a wider audience.

With his visit almost over Peter is still in his praise of the Falkland Islands. ‘I have met nothing but kindness everywhere,’ he says: ‘The Falkland Islands should be restored to the Friendly Isles, and though I may never get back here again, I will never forget the place or the people.’

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd

PUBLIC NOTICE

With effect from Monday 7th April 1997 the new United Kingdom address for the FIC will be as follows:

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL question for written reply 297 BY THE HONOURABLE MRS C TEGGART

A potential problem on phase one of the East Stanley Development was highlighted by members of the Planning and Building Committee, when the final plans for development were discussed. In that Government should only be concerned with the removal of the coastal watercourses during the construction process, and this should be taken into account by the installation of additional drainage within the site.

Can the Chief Executive advise what action will be taken by either the Public Works Department or the contractor to get rid of the large man-made lake which has appeared behind two privately owned homes, causing unnecessary and time-consuming remedial action to be taken by the house owners through no fault of their own.

REPLY BY THE HONOURABLE THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

I am advised that there is no large man-made lake at the rear of two privately owned homes. During the construction of a section of one of the roads for East Stanley Development the excavation for the road filled with water. It is the contractor’s responsibility to keep excavation free of water. The contractor took measures to remove water, however, in some periods of heavy rain, the excavation filled. Now that the road construction is substantially in place there is no excavation to fill with water.

The design of this project contains extensive provision for collection and disposal of surface water run-off. This includes collection of water from 11 Jone Avenue and associated areas which previously disengaged and discharged directly into the sea. Thereafter, water will always be treated and the potential for run-off was known to be particularly vulnerable to run-off from these higher areas to the south. The design includes collection of surface water run-off and the situation can only improve.
Not enough knowledge

A report on how conservation and oil might mix... by Jeremy Smith

The pace of oil and gas development around the Falklands is faster than some people might have expected, and it certainly raises more questions than many might have preferred. There is an active programme of offshore exploration that is generating more data than has ever been collected before, and much of this data is already being used to formulate conservation strategies. The Falkland Islands government has been proactive in encouraging researchers to conduct fieldwork on the islands, and this has resulted in a wealth of new information about the marine environment.

The islands are known for their albatross population, which is one of the largest in the world. The islands also support a large population of penguins, including the endangered Gentoo and Magellanic species. The islands are also home to a number of bird species, including the Black-browed Albatross and the Rockhopper Penguin. The islands are also home to a variety of marine mammals, including seals and whales.

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Classified Advertisements

Stanley Golf Club Results of the Drawn Pairs 4 Ball Better Ball played Saturday 20th March
First Alex Smith/Lachie Ross Second Steve Vincent/Peter Cumberlege Third Terry Peck/Kevin Clapp Results of the Murrell Challenge played Sunday 30th March
First Alex Smith Second Glenn Ross Third Terry Peck/Kevin Clapp Nearest Pin Prizes Barry Smith Peter Croome Longest Drive Tony McMahon Best Nines Frank Jackson John Teggart Consolation Prize Graham France

A good gathering enjoyed another evening of Auction Bridge on the 2nd April Prize winners were:
1st Mrs J Middleton and D Hodgson 2nd Miss L Vidal and D Roberts Beatty Mrs J Bound and Mrs C Blackley The NAM scheduled Bridge evening is Wednesday 16th April Whist is placed on alternate Wednesday, in the lounge. ALL ARE WELCOME.

The Netball Clubs will be holding another round robin tournament on Saturday 12th April between 10.00am and 5.00pm Entry fee 120 per team. A cold buffet lunch will be available at 250 per head. Any teams wanting to play please phone Anne Laxton or Pip Lang for a form, or collect one from the Leisure Centre Reception desk. Forms to be in by Wednesday April 9

Annual Reunion The Annual Reunion at Mount Pleasant will start at 18.30 hrs on the 19 April. A coach service from Stanley is being run. Both coaches will leave Stanley at 1715 hrs. One will leave the Public Jetty and one will leave from outside the Museum. Both coaches will return to Stanley from the Officers' Mess at 2030 hrs.

Don't forget the Flea Market this Saturday at the Community School. 2 - 4pm Contact Anya Cofreon 21857 for a table

WANTED Childish prankster for secret (but silly) assignment. Painting experience preferred, but evidently no particular talent required

Vacancy

A full time shop assistant is wanted from mid April onwards. Please contact Jim Moffatt on 22723 during office hours
COUNCILLORS have unanimously responded to a proposal by Argentine Parliamentarians to visit the Falklands to pay homage to their war dead by writing an official letter to His Excellency, the Governor. Once again reiterating their firm stand that unless Argentina drops her claim to sovereignty over the Falklands, admission for any Argentine Government representative or other Argentine passport holder will not be permitted.

The letter makes it clear that the request is regarded as nothing more than blatant political manoeuvring on the part of the Argentine Government, and an insult to the families of both sides, at this most sensitive time of the year.

Signed by Councillor Mike Summers on behalf of all Councillors, the actual text of the letter reads:

We note the telegram from the Embassy in Buenos Aires dated April 3 advising of an Argentine parliamentary resolution proposing to visit to the Falklands to pay homage to Argentine war dead. We were grateful if you would relay the following message to be passed to the MFA

"The Legislature of the Falkland Islands Government on behalf of our people will not permit entry to our country by any representative of the Argentine Government or any other Argentine passport holder. For so long as Argentina persists with its unjust claim to our islands, and ignores the basic human rights of self-determination of peoples enshrined in the UN charter.

We regard this request as blatant political manoeuvring by the Argentine Government, and an insult to the families of the dead from both sides, at this most sensitive time of the year for them. We have recently welcomed visits by relatives of the dead from Argentina, and will consider sympathetically any other genuinely humanitarian requests from close relatives to visit graves.

The invasion of the Falklands in 1982 by Argentina was an unwarranted act of aggression against a peaceful people; it would be more appropriate at this time to be apologising for past mistakes and withdrawing the illegal claim to sovereignty. Following this, such visits would be more appropriate."

FOR the third time in living memory a school of pilot whales has自我-asserted on a West Falkland beach.

Following a higher than average high tide, residents at Chartres woke to find about 40 of the marine mammals high and dry near the Settlement. Three or four of them were immediately in front of John Briley’s house, the rest a little further along the coast - all within sight of the Settlement.

No one is sure why this phenomenon occurs, but once it does the whales seem doomed. On previous occasions, attempts made to return them to the deep have failed, the whales apparently being unable to maintain their equilibrium, they roll on to their sides and drown.

Theories on why this happens vary from some sort of disease to the physiological make-up of the whales. With skeletons, internal organs and a bulk adapted to deep water support, any time on dry land may damage them irreparably.

From a human point of view there are other problems. Councillor Bill Luxton, who lives at Chartres, told Penguin News he can still remember when a group of the whales came ashore nearly fifty years ago. His father towed the carcasses away from the Settlement to the East, prevailing winds eventually almost causing an evacuation. Lesson learned, when 80 more were beached six years ago, Bill towed them to the West.

Pilot whales, victims of the annual Faeroe Islands blood bath, can grow to between eighteen and twenty feet in length and are not seen as an endangered species.

THE Chile airlink saga continued this week with local businessman Tim Miller chartering a 737 aircraft to ensure the receipt of fresh produce. He took the unusual step to guarantee fresh produce deliveries for fishing vessel contracts he has secured. Because of the high cost of a charter,稳慎 financial assistant Tim by also booking passengers on the flight.

Arrangements went ahead resulting in the arrival - a couple of hours later than scheduled - following problems over-flying Argentine airspace early on Wednesday morning of an Avant Air 737 carrying thirty-nine passengers and just over four tonnes of fresh produce. The 737 departed after a very quick turn-round with thirty-one passengers. All DHL packages were also despatched on this flight.

Because of the greater than expected number of incoming passengers, Pan American Airways arranged carriage of their produce to accommodate them, bringing the more perishable goods and leaving the remaining two tonnes to be flown to Punta Arenas to connect with MV Tamar F1 which is presently on route to that port.

When asked about the effect of the charter on the retail price of the produce received, Tim replied that it would be slightly more expensive than on an ordinary commercial flight, but passenger take-up had helped to defray some of that cost.

Hugh Normand told Penguin News this week that FIG are still trying to resolve the DAP situation. They are talking to three Chilean airlines - two of which look reasonably positive - negotiations are very slow but at least there are no "negative vibes."

A SEA TROUT, thought to be the largest ever taken on West Falkland, was caught this week by Lieutenant Dave Eames while fly fishing on the Green Hill Stream.

Weighing in at 16lb, the trout, a hen, measured over eight inches deep and was one of fourteen fish taken by Dave and his fishing partner, Kit Layman on Wednesday.

Lodge proprietor, Robin Lee, was pleased for his guests. "Fishing," he said, "is still good at Port Howard."
This page contains a mixture of text and images, possibly a page from a magazine or newsletter. The text includes various sections, such as news articles, letters, and advertisements. The content appears to be related to Falkland Islands, with topics ranging from local events to travel opportunities. The language used is English, and the text is formatted in paragraphs, suggesting it is designed to be read by the general public. There are also sections with headings and subheadings, indicating different articles or topics covered in this issue of the publication.
At Penguin have named its new four-wheel drive vehicle, the Freelander. This model will be additional to Land Rover’s established range of Defender, Discovery and Range Rover products.

Previously known as project CB40, Freelander is targeted at a completely new range of customers for Land Rover and will have great appeal for both male and female drivers. It has been created to meet the demands of modern day living; combining convenience, practicality and driveability for urban use in the busy working week, yet maximising the potential for enjoyment of outdoor leisure pursuits at the weekend. Freelander will appeal to individuals and couples; young families and the ‘young at heart’ leading active lives.

Freelander will all offer the traditional hallmarks of the authentic brand that is Land Rover - the best 4X4 X-PAR - and will provide excellent value. Petrol and diesel models will be available in both 3 and 5-door versions.

Full details of the model range, specification and technical information will be announced at the Frankfurt Motor Show in September 1997, leading to vehicle sales commencing in 1998.

Freelander will be available through The Falkland Islands Company Limited.

HMS Endurance, the Antarctic Patrol Vessel commanded by Captain Nick Barker RN, has been targeted for scrapping. Captain Barker was, as he put it, ‘first in and last out’. His war began before anyone else. With great presence and knowledge of the region and close contact with Argentine naval officers, he accurately gauged the Jom’s true intentions and repeatedly warned Whitelaw - only for his warnings to fall on deaf ears until the fatal invasion itself. He wrote in his diary: ‘This is the saddest day of my life. Why had the Ministry of Defence not listened to my warnings? Why had the Government squandered the opportunity to escape being put on the Task Force, and even the enemy, whose ships off South Georgia greatly outmanoeuvred his lighted Endurance, painted not in battle, but bright red, “The Red Planet”, as she was affectionately known.”

On his way to the Argentine outposts, Captain Barker described how he managed to escape radar detection, pretending to be an author, as he played hide and seek with the Argentine warships. He later learned that Endurance was targeted through interception by the Argentine submarine Santa Fe. Captain Barker was in fact out of action by Endurance’s helicopter. Endurance was to play a vital role in providing intelligence to the Task Force and in the capture of South Georgia. It survived both the Endurance and the sausage.

Captain Barker regarded the commitment to be the most special of all, as he wrote: ‘Falkland Islands, the light of my life, and my country-green Buenos Aires, in blustery weather, he described still being called “Beyond Endurance”, a fitting epitaph for a brave man. ‘

**STANLEY-CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY LTD.**

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**FREELANDER**

A NEW DIRECTION FROM LAND ROVER

Rover Group have announced that its all-new four-wheel drive range will be named Freelander. This new model will be additional to Land Rover’s established range of Defender, Discovery and Range Rover products.

The naming of this exciting new vehicle, which combines all the attributes of full-time four-wheel drive with the dynamics of a saloon car, is accompanied by the release of the first official photograph.

CAPTAIN COURAGEOUS DIES

An appreciation of a true friend of the Falklands... by Harold Britley

CAPTAIN NICHOLAS BARKER RN, Commander of the Royal Navy’s Antarctic Patrol vessel, HMS Endurance during the 1982 Falklands Conflict, died in Newcastle-upon-Tyne on April 7. He was born on May 10, 1913.

Captain Nick Barker RN was above all a man of courage - in the way he lived and the way he died. He demonstrated that courage in full measure as Captain of the Royal Navy’s ice patrol ship HMS Endurance with which his name is forever associated for his part in the 1982 Falklands War.

He fought not one but three wars - against the Argentine, along the Antarctic and against the planned scrapping of his own ship. His physical courage in war was matched by his moral courage in a relentless campaign against the decision of Defence Secretary John Nott to scrap Endurance with other vessels in the Falkland and Antarctic fleets, and against the Ministry of Defence for its indifference to the safety of the crew.

It is impossible to understand the world that Father Barker represented, the world he lived in and the world he lived for, without understanding the world that he left to the British Navy in 1981.

The end of the Falklands War finally marked the end of an era - that of the Royal Navy’s operational presence in a region which for generations had been a key weapon in the power struggle between Britain and Argentina.

During the war, HMS Endurance was the only Royal Navy ship to remain in the Falkland Islands throughout the conflict, playing a vital role in the protection of British interests and the safety of the crew.

Captain Barker was posthumously awarded the Order of the British Empire for his service during the war. He was also awarded the freedom of the city of Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

His death is a great loss to the Royal Navy and to the Falklands community. He will be remembered as a true friend, a skilled navigator and a man of great courage.

**Penguin News, April 11, 1997**
Pontings's pictures rediscovered

On November 26, 1910 a three-masted Dundee Whaler of 700 tons, named Terra Nova, sailed from New Zealand on a course that would take her to the most inhospitable place in the world - Antarctica. About were the men under Captain Robert Falcon Scott. These men would be the last to enter the South Pole. Four days out the ship was hit by a storm of hurricane force and the weather deteriorated. The ship grounded on the shore of Deception Island, and the crew had to abandon it. The expedition was forced to continue on foot. The men were determined to conquer the South Pole. Eighty miles from the Pole they came to a halt. They were in a state of exhaustion and the prospects of reaching the Pole were slim. Scott decided to split the group, with three men heading south to try and reach the Pole before the rest of the men. The men who remained would try to return to the ship and take the necessary supplies to the others. The man who would be left behind would be Scott himself, his doctor, and the photographer, Herbert Ponting. Scott wanted Ponting to remain behind because he knew that Ponting would be able to produce some of the most beautiful photographs of the expedition. Scott was right. Ponting produced some of the most stunning photographs of the expedition, which were later discovered and rediscovered. Ponting's photographs have been described as the most beautiful photographs ever taken of the South Pole. Ponting's pictures have been rediscovered and are now on display in museums around the world. His work has been described as a collaboration between photography and science, and it has been said that Ponting's pictures are as valuable as any scientific data collected during the expedition.
Penguin News

Information Pullout

April 12 - April 18

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion, 10am Family Communion (first Sunday every month - Family Service) 7pm Evening Prayer

TABERNACLE - free church
Sunday meetings 10am and 7pm.
ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY 12pm
(MPA 6.45pm).
Week days 9am

ST CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
TEL: 74350 SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion. 10:30pm Eucharist/Morning worship. 6.45pm Holy Mass. MONDAY: 6.30am Holy Mass. WED 7.30pm Holy communion. 8pm Bible Study

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

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley.
Time given is Stanley time.
For Camp, make the following changes:
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2301 1.2 2036 0.9
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MION 1241 1.3 0921 0.6
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Sunrise0732 Sunset1759

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB
Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm
Lir Burnett, Tel:21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21611
SOLAS CLUB
Thursdays 5-9pm Contact -Dik Sawle Tel 21414
NETBALL CLUB
Tuesdays 6.30pm - Wednesday 6.7pm
All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FI GUN CLUB
New members welcome Contact -

Paul Chapman 21322 or Graham Didlick 21622
P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary & Clerk, 21022
STANLEY GOLF CLUB
Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am.
Contact Mike Summers on tel: 21542
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.
All queries & information on races etc contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers 21015

LMCA
Accommodation available Contact Terry Peck 21074

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP
Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION
New members welcome Contact Alison Hewitt, 21851

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDBRICRAFTS
Meetings on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm Contact Mari McPhee. Tel: 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST
Contact Shryale Collins, 21597,Sister Bridie 22086. Derek Howatt 21185

FIORDA
Aberdeen,shoresands contacts contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION
Meets 1st Thursday of every month.
7.30pm in the Day Centre
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB
Contact D. Humphreys Tel 22028 Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 8pm. Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB
Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB
Meets Wednesday 7.30pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION
Meets 1st Monday every month at 2000 hrs, W.O.I & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A. Hovey, R. Fiddes or K. Greenwood for info 21454 or 27222.

F.I. WESTERN LINE DANCING CLUB Meets Bridgllat Club Night: Sun 7pm. Beginners Classes Mon 7pm. All welcome. Contact Tricia Halton

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 7-9pm Sundays 4-5pm Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or Margaret Humphreys on 22038
GOODS SOON IN STORE FROM THE 'ANNE BOYE' GALLERY

A new selection of Jewellery including Ladies, Gents and Children's Watches. 9c Gold Rings, Silver Pendants and Earrings, plus Pocket-Money Jewellery.

A large range of Regatta Jackets to suit all weathers. Clothing and Toiletry goods for the whole family.

THE GALLERY WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 6pm THROUGHOUT APRIL

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FLEETWING

Electrical Goods, Ornaments, Gift Ware etc.,

PASTIMES

Books, Toys, Magazines, Stationery etc.,

HOMECARE

New Furniture and Furnishings, Kitchen Ware, Beds etc.,
National No Smoking Day

Report by The Health Care Team

NATIONAL NO SMOKING day was held at the beginning of October to recognize that smoking is addictive and a health hazard. The day was marked by the workplace offering incentives to former smokers and by the police enforcing the law against smoking in public places.

Slightly raised levels of carbon monoxide in the air were detected in some areas, but the levels were not high enough to cause harm. Nevertheless, this finding was a cause for concern, as it suggests that we underestimate what we already know about the harm caused by smoking.

Children are particularly vulnerable when sharing a home environment with smokers, as they are not fully involved in smoking parents to reconsider the consequences of their actions for the children.

The "stop smoke" clinic offers confidential, individual counselling and practical advice for anyone who wishes to give up smoking. For more information, please call the clinic at 1-800-QUIT-NOW.

Celebrate on Sea Lion

On Saturday, March 29, Sealion, one of the most popular birds at the zoo, was given a special wedding. The bride, Annabella, was married in a ceremony attended by her family and friends. The ceremony was held in the zoo's conservatory, decorated with flowers and balloons.

The bride was given a traditional wedding cake by the zoo staff, who baked it especially for the occasion. The cake was decorated with the zoo's logo and the phrase "Celebration on Sea Lion." The wedding was followed by a reception, where guests enjoyed a buffet of seafood, including salads, seafood, and desserts.

Doctor On Horseback by Dr. Bob (Tomm) Howood... a true story of the Falkland Islands in the 1940's

A tea chest with windows

The story continues with the Doctor's first view of the islands. The weather was calm, and the Doctor took his horseback with him on a trek to explore the island. The Doctor was accompanied by a local guide, who pointed out the unique wildlife and natural beauty of the island. The Doctor was impressed by the island's diversity and took many photographs to capture the moment.

They knew they would have to be prepared for the worst, as the weather could change at any moment. The Doctor was equipped with a survival kit, including a map, a compass, and a tent. He was also carrying a camera and a notebook to record his observations.

When they arrived at the beach, the Doctor noticed a group of penguins gathered around a large stone. He approached the group, and the penguins got used to his presence. The Doctor spent the afternoon observing the penguins and taking photographs.

When night fell, the Doctor set up his tent near the beach and spent the night watching the stars. The sky was clear, and the Doctor could see the Milky Way and other constellations. The Doctor was fascinated by the beauty of the night sky and took many photographs to capture the moment.

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Stanley square series

STANLEY F.C. 2 MPA TRI-SERIES 1 - April 6 - 1st 
Spaces for a full-size pitch on their
Chile games the local team found
little room to work in and the Mili-
iary side understandably, were
too happy to hang on for a 1-1 draw
and take the point. However, the
remaining Bill Chuter played a great ball from the top for Henry to run on. He printed clear
of the defence and passed inside to Jimmy
Peeck who seemed to take an en-
try before calmly bearing a de-
fender and hitting the ball into the
to give Stanley a 2-1 lead.
Jubilant Stanley players engulfed
the scorer in scenes rarely seen
on the local pitch.

The Tri-Serises pressed for-
ward for an equaliser and goal-
keeper Simon Goodwood saved a
couple of dangerous looking ef-
forts before the unfortunate in-
cy when he was blameless kicked,
and the opposing military player
received his marching orders.

With the series now tied at 2
goals each the 5th and deciding
game will be played on Sunday
13th April. The destination of the
series will be made by the teams
and should the game level at 90
the golden goal system will
be introduced (the first team to
score in extra time wins).

Should there be no goals during ex-
tra time then penalties will be
decided on through a system
where Tom Perry will pres-
t the trophy to the winning captain.

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(capt.) J Henry, J, J Piek B

Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for an Apprentice Aircraft Engineer with the Falkland Islands Government Air Service. This is an interesting and exciting opportunity for anyone looking for a career in aircraft engineering. On-the-job training will be given as
followed at a later stage by training overseas.

Applicants must have GCSE passes of Grade C or above in Mathe-

ics and Physics or General Science. Interested persons should contact the General Manager FIGAS or the Chief Aircraft Engineer. John Caunt to visit FIGAS and find out more about the job and the training involved.

Applications should be sent to the Human Resources Depart-
ment, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that
department by 6.00pm on Monday 14th April.

FISHERIES DEPARTMENT

FISHERIES working within the Falk-
land Islands Fishing Zones is now at
its peak for the year. There are 91
fishing vessels fishing for Ille-
squid in the north west of the Zone.
These vessels are mainly Korean

and Japanese.

Catches of Illex have got to a slow
start, but have now improved consi-
tably. Average catch per vessel is
twenty tonnes per day. Typical
 catches as high as 90 tonnes per
trade vessel have been reported. The
total catch of Illex last week was
9700 tonnes, an increase of 1500
over the previous week.

Catches in the Lagoos fishery
are relatively low compared with
the rest of the year. The average
catch per vessel is 150-200
per day. If the catch pattern continues to follow the trend in Lagoos catches should occur this week.

The Lagoos vessels are fishing off
in an effort to increase the
catch. This week 7 vessels are
involved.

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Public Notice

Applications are invited to provide full time temporary cover for the
post of Credit Controller in the Treasury Department. Applicants
must be computer literate and have previous experience of credit
work.

Salary will be at the rate of £1,085 per month in grade E.

Interested persons should contact the Deputy Financial Secretary, Mr
Peter Woodward for details.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Depart-
ment and completed forms should be returned to that Department by
4.00pm on Friday 11th April 1997.

Births, deaths, marriages

Births

On March 29th, to Sarah and Michael Allan, a son Frederick
Michael, 5lb 1oz.

On April 9th, to Hayley and Tim Bonner, a son Declan William, 5lb
1oz.

Deaths

March 29th, Deborah Henry and Stewart Bailey, both of Tumers, MPA, u.


The Burger Bar
Home Delivery Service Menu

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2 Cheeseburger £1.60
3 Hotdog £1.20
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5 Chickenburger £1.70
6 Eggburger £1.60
7 Baconburger £1.70
8 Saladburger £1.60
9 Egg Bun £.90
10 Egg Bun £1.00
11 Sausage Bun £1.00
12 Bacon Bun £1.00
13 Buttered Roll £.25
14 Chips £1.00
15 Beans £.40
16 Peas £.40
17 Gravy £.40
18 Salad £.40
19 Soft Drinks £.50

Other Meals
28 Bacon, Chips & Beans £2.30
29 Sausage, Chips & Beans £2.30
30 Egg, Chips & Beans £2.20
31 Sausage, Egg, Chips & Beans £2.60
32 Bacon, Egg, Chips & Beans £2.60
33 Sausage, Bacon, Chips & Beans £2.70
34 Bacon, Sausage, Beans & Chips £2.30
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Falkland Islands

Death Star posting blamed for brawl

FIFTEEN years on from the '82 Conflict, the Falklands have once again featured in the UK and Argentine press because of a battle involving British forces on the Islands.

Last Christmas, according to press reports from both countries, 150 men from the Royal Engineers and the Irish Guards fought a pitched battle which put a number of the combatants in hospital with injuries ranging from broken noses to concussion. One casualty had to be flown back to UK for urgent medical treatment for a severely broken ankle.

An eye witness, describing the incident, said, "It all started as a traditional bunfight at lunch but someone threw a potato, it was thrown back and then all hell broke loose. There were pools of blood on the floor and the military police had to go in with dogs to break it up."

The British Military Commander, Brigadier Ian Campbell is said by the reports to have gone, "ballistic." Tough new disciplinary measures were immediately imposed to clamp down on violent behaviour, bar opening hours limited and weekend training exercises introduced to keep the men busy.

Military police have also adopted a much higher profile and personnel on the base receive lectures in good behaviour. It is understood that one soldier was jailed for 28 days, others received shorter sentences.

Many of the reports go on to lay the blame for the incident on the reputation, in the forces, of the Falklands as the posting nobody wants, referring to the Islands as, "Death Star."

There is a long standing morale problem of troops posted to the Falklands for four months, said one paper. It is a posting that many view as equivalent to a spell in prison.

In the same paper Mount Pleasant Airport is described as a mass of debris, green buildings, bars, clubs, messes and accommodation blocks. It is a bleak, concreted and abandoned site of a once proud British base. It is a location of some 5000 tourists a day at the peak of the season.

Residents object

MANY of the residents of Jeremy Moore Avenue are up in arms this week at the Falkland Islands Company's proposal outlined in Plan 5/24/R97 to build houses on their land to the south of Stanley racecourse.

There are several areas of concern, including the loss of an area which has long been a favourite with locals and visitors, old and young, for playing, walking, exercising the dog or berry-picking in season.

Apart from that, the area from the back of the paddocks and up the ridge to the south of the racecourse, often used for grazing horses, is one of natural beauty and worth preserving say residents. But while they appreciate the urgent need for more housing, and that land will have to be given up from somewhere, the residents are worried that a large scale development such as this will pay more attention to economy than beauty, and that they will be left with the resulting mess for the foreseeable future.

Other concerns mentioned range from drainage to disruption of the racecourse to traffic build-up and access roads. In an effort to obtain some clarification of the problems, they say, they decided to meet with the Island's Constituency Member for Stanley, Mr. John Moore, and Island Executive, Mr. John Diggle.

Avast me hearties! Shiver me timbers and all that! I've been on low tide for some 'vities', but there's no time to drop anchor - me curass is thirst and there's a ripe ship of Her Majesty's bowling just off shore. She's packed to the gunnels with the sort of boogy 'uns buccaneers go for in a big way. So if you don't fancy a taste of the cat, or splinters in your feet from walkin' the plank you'd better turn to page 3 to see how the boarding party fares.

News in brief

Unlucky break

COUNCILLOR Wendy Teggart, emergency service her leg while crossing the road in Trafalgar Square recently, was picked up by the Police - several policemen in fact - having had the luck to have her accident almost at the feet of the police on standby duty nearby.

They promptly put her in the back of their van, and packed her leg with ice whilst waiting for the ambulance. The break having been pinned she is reported to be masting the art of using crutches, and hopes to return to the Falklands next Tuesday.

Praise for emergency services

FIDC General Manager, Hugh Normand, told Penguin News last week that emergency services are being investigated into the fire at their headquarters on March 26 having been completed. The conclusion reached is that it was most likely caused by an electrical fault.

No decision has yet been reached on whether the building will be repaired or replaced. In a letter to Hugh Normand, Derek Wilkin, the loss adjuster brought in following the fire said, "I would like to mention specifically, the assistance given to us by the Police and Fire Brigade, whose investigation was clearly presented. If I had any influence I might recommend that all the personnel should go to the Falklands to receive their training..."
PHINEAS T. BARMAN'S famous claim that there is no such thing as bad publicity has been proved thoroughly wrong this week with the wind that revealed a mass brawl occurred at Mount Pleasant Airport during last week. Myself, and a few others knew nothing of this event, so we thought we wouldn’t mind. If we had known of it, the publicity would have been a positive good— it was Christmas, the season of goodwill.

It is difficult to ascertain from where the00 combatants came, but the00 combatants involved in the mass brawl are the00 combatants involved in the mass brawl. They were seen to be engaged in a heated argument. The argument became physical, and a mass brawl ensued. The brawl was eventually broken up by the police, who arrived on the scene.

Peggy, another of my friends, was present at the scene. She told me that the00 combatants were arguing over a blown tire, and that the tire became the focus of the argument. The tire had been blown out while the00 combatants were driving to the airport, and it had caused some inconvenience and frustration.

The police arrived quickly and were able to restore order. They arrested the00 combatants involved in the brawl and took them away. Peggy said that the00 combatants were angry and had been drinking, which may have contributed to the altercation.

The police are investigating the incident to determine if any criminal charges should be filed. It is unknown if any injuries were sustained during the brawl.

Enduro Jackets-Skii Jackets-Race shirts in stock. 100% quality, no quibble returns.

The Trial Box

New stocks of Wool clothing just received.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE AWARD

THE Falkland Islands Customer Service Award is presented for outstanding customer service by individuals. The closing date for this popular award is on May 30, 1997. The following is a list of all nominations received as at April 14:

Mrs Maria Biggs - The Community School
Albert Sackett - KEMH
Trevor Lowe - The Globe
Miss Sarah Gilding - Standard Chartered Bank
Mr Meggs Cofer - Housing Officer Public Works Department
Mr Paul Ridle - Stanley Leisure Centre
Mr Brian Middleton - FIPASS
Mrs Monica May - Stanley School Hostel
Mr Tony Summers - Stanley School Hostel
Mr and Mrs Ashworth - Stanley Dairy
Mr Tom Smith - Discovery Tours
Mrs Leif Pollard - Leif's Delicatessen
Miss Marie Fergusson - Co-op
Mr Mario Blackley - Stanley Garden Centre
Mr Mario Zuvic-Bulic - KTV
Mr Colin Goodwin - FIC Garage

If you feel that you have experienced good service from any individual in any situation be it in Camp, MPA or Stanley then PLEASE fill in a form TODAY. Forms and envelopes are available in Standard Chartered Bank, the Secretariat, the West Store and the Leisure Centre. Camp or MPA residents can obtain forms by contacting Miss Debbie Gilding tel 2729.

Please remember that this is your chance to nominate somebody you feel deserves special recognition for service to our community.

Fill out a form TODAY!!

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in the Globe Tavern

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The name 'Murray Heights' has a certain ring to the ears. It conjures up a location of exclusivity, a place, perhaps, of private, tree-lined roads where large houses so solidly behind antique, aged trees and manicured lawns. But as every Stanley resident knows, the reality is vastly different.There are nowhere near that many houses on this tiny estate just to the south of the town, let alone the by-pass.

Residential, though, it certainly is, for here, on a site surrounded by high timbers facing a small community of mobile home dwellers has been established. Not only with the homes but with their active committee.

There are already a number of privately owned mobile homes on the site, as well as a growing population of the cabs supplied by government. Originally seen as a speedy, if only partial, solution to counted for, is not cheap. Each car is expected to cost $80,000 and has a projected life of ten to fifteen years. On average, each vehicle is expected to cost $80,000.

Now that the mobile homes on Murray Heights are doing something to reduce the housing list, at least for single people, and that they have been successful enough to prompt governments into importing more - another half dozen will arrive in the Islands soon. But while they are a quick solution, they are not the answer to all of the problems. A proper housing system, double glazing, a fitted kitchen, built in wardrobes in the bedrooms and internal furniture which includes a kitchen table, two chairs and little else. Cooking is by gas with an initial fique blow.

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Public Notice

A VACANCY exists for a temporary part-time receptionist at the Leisure Centre to commence work on Monday, May 5, 1997, for approximately three months. This post will be suitable for a young person or school leaver and the successful applicant will be required to work approximately 25 to 33 hours per week. A shift system is operated and hours worked include weekends, public holidays and evenings.

Salary is in Grade I ranging from £7,560 (pro rata depending on number of hours worked).

Interested persons should contact the Acting Recreation Manager, Mrs Sylvia War, tel 2279.

Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, no later than 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 20, 1997.

Shells starts Skyvan seismic survey

An Australian company, World Geoscience Corporation (WGC), will shortly commence an aeromagnetic survey in Trench B on behalf of Shells Exploration and Production South West Atlantic (B.V. (SEPWA)). WGC will be operating a distinctive twin turboprop Short's Skyvan aircraft which has already arrived in the Islands. The aircraft will fly a series of profiles lines with the onboard magnetometer accurately measuring the earth's magnetic field to detect any local magnetic anomalies. At the same time, two other magnetometers will be used to detect magnetic anomalies at reference stations near Stanley airfield. Any magnetic anomalies due to local atmospheric effects

Shells starts Skyvan seismic survey

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The distinctive twin turboprop Short's Skyvan at Stanley Airport

The magnetic field of the sub-surface can be created which will completely analyse the seismic data and hopefully improve SEPWA's model of the geological evolution of the North Falkland Basin.
Wind of change brings power to Camp

For the past three years a quiet revolution has been sweeping gently across the Falklands. A revolution that has official backing from TIDE and which is making life for many camp dwellers both comfortable and convenient to a degree not to mention quieter than in the past. The revolution is a small, free-running wind turbine, installed by TIDE in 1994. It is a small, relatively simple system that has been found to be effective and efficient, and has been adopted by the community as a whole.

The wind turbine is a small, free-running wind turbine designed to provide electricity for domestic use. It is installed on a roof or tower, depending on the location and space available. The turbine is connected to a small inverter, which converts the AC electricity generated by the turbine into DC electricity, which is then stored in batteries for use when the wind is not blowing.

The system is simple and easy to maintain, requiring minimal technical knowledge to operate. It is considered to be a viable alternative to diesel generators, which are often used in remote areas with limited access to the national grid. The wind turbine system is not only cost-effective but also environmentally friendly, as it does not produce any emissions.

The system has been successful in providing electricity to the camp, and has been adopted by the community as a whole. The wind turbine has been found to be reliable and efficient, and has been found to be a cost-effective alternative to diesel generators. It is considered to be a viable option for remote areas with limited access to the national grid, and has been found to be a viable alternative to diesel generators.
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**TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS**

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**CHURCH SERVICES**

**CATHEDRAL**
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion. 10am Family Communion (first Sunday every month). Family Service 7pm Evening Prayer

**TABERNACLE - free church**
Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.
ARX Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm
ST. MARY'S SUNDAY: 10am (M.PA 6.45pm).
Week days: 9am

**ST. CUTHBERT'S (M.PA)**
TEL: 74358 - SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion. 10.30am Eucharist/ Morning worship. 6.45pm Holy Mass. MONDAY: 6.30am Mass. WED 7.30pm Holy Communion. 8pm Bible Study.

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

**CLUBS AND CONTACTS**

**BADMINTON CLUB**
Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm
Liz Burnett, Tel: 21170 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

**SQUASH CLUB**
Thursdays 5-9pm Contact: Dick Sawle Tel 21141
NETBALL CLUB
Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesdays 6-7pm
All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119

**THE FI GUN CLUB**
New members welcome Contact Paul Chapman 21322 or Graham Didlick 21622

**P.O. Box 540**
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary: G. Cheek, 21492

**STANLEY GOLF CLUB**
Competitions on Sunday at 8.45am. Contact Mike Summers on tel: 21542

**FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION**
All queries on rates etc contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers 21851

**21015 VMCA**
Accommodation available Contact Terry Peak 21074

**ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP**
Meets second Tuesday of every third month at Day Centre at 9am. Contact Graham France on 21624

**FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION**
New members welcome Contact Alison Hewitt, 21851

**DIABETIC ASSOCIATION**
Meets 1st Monday every month at 7.30pm in the Day Centre. Contact: D. Humphreys Tel: 21028

**GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDBRICKS**
Meetings on Wednesdays, evenings at 7.30pm. Contact Mary McPhee, tel: 21106

**CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST**
Contact Shirelle Collins, 21579, Sister Bridle 22086, Derek Howatt 21385

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

**MUSEUM**
Tuesday - Friday
1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday
10.00 - 12 noon

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

**LIBRARY**
Wednesday
9am - 12/2 30pm/5.30pm
Monday/Tuesday/Thursday
9am - 12/30pm/5.30pm
Friday 3pm - 9pm
Saturday 1.45pm - 5pm
Goods now being unpacked - ex 'Anne Boye'

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The new Adagio range of Lounge Wall Units
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Wallpaper sale now on - 20% off

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22722/22635 OR FAX 22634

OR CALL IN & SEE FOR YOURSELF!!!!

THE SOUTHERN Atlantic Medal Association (1982) came into existence on April 2nd 1997, the fifteen year anniversary of the first amphibious forces. FALKLAND ISLANDS and the Falkland Islands campaign. On June 14 1982, Major General

Jeremy Moore was able to announce to the world that the Falkland Islanders were once again living under the government of their choice. Seventy-four days after the invasion, the capitol had been recaptured.

Since those relatively few days 15 years ago, many things have changed. The Islanders now have a measure of economic independence and the geography of the capital, Stanley, has been radically reshaped. There is now a new airport complex, integrated with the economy which continued to develop the Falkland Islands against any aggressor.

British, French and Italian forces also had their lives altered. Just under 780 were wounded, with injuries ranging from minor shrapnel scratches, through disfiguring burns, to amputation and loss of a limb or limbs.

Each of those who were wounded physically found that they had changed on their return home. A few were suffering from the cluster of severe symptoms known as Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, others merely had disturbed dreams. For nearly all veterans of the short but sharp South Atlantic War, November 11th's Remembrance Sunday now became an intense emotional experience, along with feelings of sadness and loss on specific anniversaries such as the land battles of Goose Green, Mount Harriet, Tumbledown, Two Sisters, Waterless Ridge and Mount Longdon - or the task in action of a friend and comrade, elsewhere, perhaps on sea, or closer to shore at Fitzroy Cove, or in the Battle of San Carlos Water.

In 1997, Deng Harriet, a task very of 1 Para who was finally injured in the battle of Mount Longdon on June 13 1982, began an initiative to set up a formal grouping of Falklands War veterans. He sought the help of his then commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel (now Lieutenant General Sir Hew P) Pike who suggested expanding the vision and objectives of his initiative. The project gathered momentum, and an Executive Committee was formed under the chairmanship of Dr Rick Jolly (previously OC Ajax Bay Field Hospital).

A cheques for £16000 presented to SAMA 2 in San Carlos. Left to right: Dennis Constable, Rick Jolly, Colm McPhee, Penelope Jones, Rex Bown, Robert Fox and Simon Worsam. (Photo courtesy Harold Blyth)

The primary purpose of SAMA 2 is simply stated. It is to maintain and promote a sense of pride and comradeship among all veterans of the Southern Atlantic campaign, and to keep them in touch with each other in a manner which respects both individual privacy and personal requirements. In addition there are secondary ambitions to establish and maintain contact with other organisations involved in the welfare of the armed forces and to ensure that due consideration is given to the interests of South Atlantic veterans. They also intend to investigate for consideration, by an appropriate organisation, any case of hardship amongst South Atlantic veterans in which financial assistance is sought or recommended.

Finally and perhaps most importantly for the majority of SAMA 2's members, the Group most strongly to re-establish and strengthen links with the people of the Falkland Islands.

Two nights in one at San Carlos

A COMMON de cote these days is how essential it is that people are encouraged to come to this isolated island, not just add to the social life of the town. To this end San Carlos has put on its annual weekend for Saturday, April 12th, when Teresa and Sheila McPhee of Kings Valley Farm, celebrating their 22nd Wedding Anniversary, put on an excellent supper, and old-fashioned Falklands style.

Although San Carlos does not boast a hall or social club, this did not blunt the enthusiasm of the islanders who cleared out an old Nissen hut and decorated it specially for the occasion.

Guests gathered from mid-days arriving from many different locations around the North Camp, Stanley, MPA, Goose Green and neighbouring farms. The evening finished with an excellent curry supper which was followed by a lively band with music supplied by Robert Rowland. Despite the dance not ending (Report and photographs can be seen on page 8 of Sharon Haford)
Charity starts at sea

Prompted by the involvement of a local schoolchild in a cancer charity, a local Trust board Andy Nelson have been inspired to create a new charity. The idea was developed by a local solicitor, Andrew Nelson, of Leighton Chalmers, who has long been associated with the Jubilee Sailing Trust. The registered charity operates the Sailing Trust Night Rover, a unique vessel which has been specifically modified for the physically handicapped to allow them to get on and off the boat with ease.

Though the Trust benefits from local donations, there is still an urgent need to raise money to pay for the materials which are needed to maintain the boat. The Trust is hoping that the will not be required to hire the boat for the future.

Andrew Nelson is very pleased to report that the boat is still seaworthy and in good condition. It is expected to be ready for use by the end of the month.

FL Office: PO Box 150, Stanley, Falkland Islands.
Tel: (500) 22664
Telex: 2439 Fax: (500) 22650

Charitable activities involve making a donation to the Falkland Islands Conservation Fund. The Fund is established by the government to support the conservation of the local marine environment. The successful candidates should ideally hold a BSc in Marine Biology or a related field. Further information and applications can be obtained from the Falkland Islands Conservation Fund.

Public Notice

The Fisheries Department invites applications for the post of Fisheries Officer. This involves the surveillance and patrolling of the Falkland Islands Conservation Zones and the enforcement of current Fisheries Legislation. It will be necessary to undertake duties abroad and at remote locations. The successful candidate should ideally hold a BSc in Environmental Science or a related field. Further information and applications can be obtained from the Fisheries Department.

New In At Beauchene Paper Box

Books galore for children and adults
Sticker books-Pingu-Budgie the Helicopter-Lion King Pocahontas-Spot-Snow Child-Favourite Tales- Fact-Finders-Human Body Noddy Argentine Forces in the Falklands-Battle for the Falklands-hidden Jewell-Elizabeth R

CDs and Video's
20 love songs-50 hits-Carnival of Trails Crystal Gayle-Emmerdance-Rock and Roll Dance Party Spice-very best of Country Music


Beauchene Paper Box will be closed for the Public Holiday on Monday 24th April. Beauchene shop will be open from 10am to 4pm on Monday 24th April.

Public Notice

Applications are invited to the post of Environmental Planning Officer at the Falkland Islands Government Office in London. Applicants are required to have good communication and writing skills and at least 2 years' experience of dealing with the public. GCSE's in Maths and English would be an advantage. The successful candidate will be required to self-motivate with the ability to work unsupervised and have the ability to prioritise tasks.

Salary will be in Grade E which ranges from £10,000 to £10,500 per annum. A free bus pass will be available.

Further information on the duties and responsibilities of this position may be obtained from the Ministry of Environment and Planning, telephone 22664. Applications must be received by 4pm on Friday 17th April 2003.
FOR SALE

1.6 Sierra £1,800 o.n.o. Contact Dustin Clarke on Tel. 21352 daytimes 21883 evenings

Beauchene have for sale by tender one Suzuki Super Carry TX van. For enquiries and viewing please contact Cheryl Roberts on Tel. 21883. All tenders in writing by Friday 2nd May. Beauchene do not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender.

Sheldrake Farm - Frehold, situated West Falkland, 14500 acres - for details phone Mike Clarke Tel: 31111 or Petula on 21480.

Four brass wall lights (new) with opal glass globes. Deville Jensen wall mounted bedroom heater. Swish cladding offcuts, new and used, including full length trim. Offers to Judy or Brian Summers on 20844.

1 Set Junior Golf Clubs with bag £50.00 1 Set Junior clubs to Sand wave £131.04 1 Golf bag £28.00

1 Jumbo driver £30.00

1 McMillen Goose Green

By Tender. Landrover Discovery blue, 3 door, 41,000 miles in excellent condition. Tenders in writing to PO Box 21, 21 Riss Road West by 2 May. Enquiries/view Tel. 21122.

8mm Video camera Samsung VP-E807 comes complete with camera bag, rain jacket, and two spare batteries.

1 Video lens 46mm fitting Telephoto/Wide Angle 105 over lens a very handy lens for the video enthusiast £40.00

1 Video lens Hama 50X OK Telephoto 46mm fitting comes with wide angle 105 mm lens and 25mm fitting with carry case as new £125.00

1 Rimmel plus five child’s car seat as new £40.00

1 Childs fun bike with petrol engine £30.00

2 Team separators hand operated £40.00 each

1 Anway bouncer £20.00

WANTED

Wanted - Left hand drive vehicles with automatic gearbox. Information Preferred. Spanish speaker wielding genius. Anything considered. Offers £100 on 21072 please

FOR SALE

Full size electric cooker - almost new £250 Small upright freezer - almost new £200 Plinthboard 9 ft long, 15mm thick £60 per sheet. Easy fill drinking fountain, Samall exterior white paint, never flaked, never needs stripping 6 foundation blocks £1 each. 150g each Dystyline tape 15 rolls Phone Harry Evis 21202 evenings.

NOTICES

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Results of the Turners Competition played last Sunday 13th April First John Baker 37 pts Second Aide Lowe 36 pts on countback Third Trevor Bowles 36 pts Fourth Kevin Clapp 33 pts Best ball Brian Smith Best front 9 Brian Smith Best Back 9 Lachie Ross nearest pin 2nd tee front nearest pin 13 2 Tony McMullen longest drive Steve Vincent Club Conside Pro Dun Henry.

A very good gathering enjoyed an evening of fun on the bridge on the 16th Prize winners were 1st Mrs R. Duncan & C. Clifton 2nd Mrs J. Middleton & D Peterson Bobbey Mrs J Bound & Mrs C Blackley. The next bridge evening is scheduled for Wednesday 30th April when is to be played on alternate Wednesdays in the Day Centre.

PERBBLE ISLAND HOTEL The Hotel will be closed from 20 April and will re-open on 15 August 1997.

F.L. LINE DANCE CLUB The next club nights will be on Sunday 27 and Mon 28 April.

LEISURE CENTRE

Monday - 23rd April Opening Times Gym/Courts 10 - 6 Pool 10 - 4 public Pool 4 - 5 Adults only

THE STANLEY BUSINESS CENTRE, ATLANTIC HOUSE

STANLEY TELEPHONE: 26007. Anyone in Stanley or Camp, who would like a copy of the Stanley business centre stationery and office equipment, can collect one from our office in Atlantic House. Should you wish to receive one in the past, then please contact Michelle on telephone 26007. If you would wish to have some advice on how to order, or would like to be provided with a quote, please call, we will be very happy to assist you.

PERSONAL

Shelia and Tereen would like to thank everyone who enters in and presents for their 25th wedding anniversary and special thanks to all those who have come to San Carlos to help them celebrate.

Happy 3rd Birthday. Party of lots of love, hugs and kisses from the twins.

To Harris and Pangbourne. Happy Birthday for the 26th April. If you have any party you know of, please contact us from you at MPA on the 27th of May with a run and cake. We will do a special on the 27th of May. typewriters.

To Avro Bonner, Salvador. Happy Birthday 23rd April thinking of you and all the family. Greetings from Clare, banana, deck, wends and buys in New Stanley.

Tim and Hayley wish to thank all friends and family for the many gifts and cards received to celebrate the birth of Declan. Special thanks to links, multiplive and all the KM staff for their support and assistance in Declan's safe delivery.

Sarah and Richard Davies would like to announce the birth of their son John on 17th April 1997, and to thank Jane Cotter. Linda Williams, the local support group and all our well wishers.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

VACANCY

Stanley Services have a vacancy for a Farm Hand to work alternate Saturdays and some public holidays. The ideal applicant should be mature and able to cope with a busy environment. Further details and an application form please contact Stanley Service Station. Applications should reach us no later than Friday 25th April.

There will be no delivery by B.J. Bunchley on Monday 21st April due to the public holidays. Maison delivery will take place on Wednesdays and the rest of the week. Deliveries will be as normal. We apologise for any inconvenience caused.

MEMO

Before the end of April I must get around to buying one of the Ashford Spinning Wheel kits from The Pink Shop at £70. It will save the £80, plus the price of £70 if I was to buy it in Britain.

MEMO

Before the end of April I must call at The Pink Shop and order some new china and crystal. I needn't paint until it arrives around the 25th of October and I will know exactly how much it will cost.

Queens Birthday Parade

A Parade to mark the Queens Birthday will take place on Saturday 27th April 1997. The Parade will assemble in Barrack Street at 10.30 hours and will march to Victoria Green where a ceremony will take place. This will cause disruption to traffic using Ross Road between 10.30 and 11.00 hours. Motorists are advised to use alternative routes during these times as Ross Road will be closed to traffic on Saturday 27th April.

There will be a rehearsal for this event on Sunday the 20th April at 1500 hours and motorists are advised of possible delays on Ross Road for approximately 1 hour. The police would like to thank the public in advance for their cooperation in this matter and apologise for any inconvenience this may cause.

10.15 Parade assemblies in Barrack Street.

10.30 Parade in location at Victory Green.

10.30 C.C. arrives.

11.00 The Governor arrives.

11.01 Parade commences.

Postscript ...from St. Mary's Sunday evening is sometimes called “Good Shepherd Sunday.” It gets its name from the Gospel of the day-John Chapter 10. Here we read of Our Lord saying, “I am the good shepherd; the good shepherd is one who lays down his life for his sheep.” He goes on to say, “the hireling, he that is not the shepherd, even the sheep know him not; he speaketh not as the shepherd; he speaketh not for the sheep but abandons them at the first sign of danger. That is the Good Shepherd, we know. He shows his love for us all, but especially for the poor, the weak, she wounded, the lame—He gave His life for us. It is that fact which we celebrate in Holy Week and Easter. But we too, as shepherds, must care for our flock, even though we cannot return the love that Christ showed us; for we can show love, in our various jobs and professions, for the people around us. Most of us are hirelings in that we do not work for ourselves but that does not mean that we have no love for those we hireling people. It is a right to a decent wage, but we should try to see our work as a means of being of loving service to one another.

Henry David Thoreau, an American essayist, wrote that a man, who from his work gets only his wages, is being cheated and is cheating himself. And that, presumably, because such a man is less of a good shepherd and more of a hireling.
Labour denies Argentine claim

THE Falklands once again feature widely in the British press this week after a report in the obscure, Jane's Defence Weekly, alleged that Argentinian Defence Minister, Jorge Dominguez, told the paper, "I believe that after the first of May a new phase of review of the Malvinas with a new (Labour) administration will start."

One newspaper says Labour leader, Tony Blair erupted in fury over the claim, and immediately pledged that he will NEVER give up the Islands. And though other papers contented themselves with simply printing less frenetic Labour denial of the claim, there is no doubt the party mandarins are angered by the timing of the story coming, as it does, just nine days before the general election.

So much so, in fact, that the Labour Party Media Office have issued an official response to the story.

There is not one shred of truth in the suggestion that there might be any change of policy towards the Falklands were Labour to be elected on 1st May.

If the Argentinians are anticipating any changes in the UK approach they are mistaken and ignoring the clear message given to both the Islanders and the Argentine Government over recent years.

Tony Blair has never had any meetings or discussions with Argentine Foreign Minister Guido di Tella.

The immediate and comprehensive response from Labour smacks of damage limitation but also sends a clear and unmistakable message to Buenos Aires and should help to calm Falkland fears of a Labour U-turn.

Guido di Tella has also been angered by the article. Fearing a hardening of party attitudes, he took the unusual step of telephoning Islander Graham Bound late on Wednesday night to deny that Jorge Dominguez said what Jane's Defence Weekly say he did. You can find Graham's account of his conversation with Di Tella on page eleven.

News in brief

New Blood

WHEN MV Tamar F1 returned from Punta Arenas on April 18 she carried, among other things, four mares, one each for Owen Summers, Keith Whitney, Peter Short and Raymond Evans. Maurice Davis who imported them said that they arrived fit and well and that three of them are understood to have raced previously.

Owen Summers reports that thirty-three mares were covered this season by the S.S.A.'s stall Tye. Of these about 50% of the thirteen tested so far were found to be positive. Tye, having done his duty for this season, is reported to be fit and looking forward to a well-earned rest over the winter.

Speech therapist has arrived

MRS SUE WILKS, Speech and Language Therapist, appointed by FIG recently, is now working in the Community, spending three days each week at the Infant and Junior School, one at FICS and one in the wider community.

The Director of Education also reports that Mike Camp, Educational Psychologist, will be arriving in the Falklands on May 2 for a two week visit to work with the Education Department.

Foul on Ferraleses

SPANISH trawler, Ferraleses, was towed into Stanley harbour last Sunday having had her propellor fouled by a large fishing net. Divers have now solved the problem and the ship sailed on 23 May.
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Your letters

Road to nowhere

We feel we have to make the public aware of both situations for a road that has been under construction for the last 18 months, we though the road was to be completed by the 20th March. Unfortunately, it has been told by three different contractors that it will be started this winter, after the road is frozen. We feel like a group of mushrooms, kept in the dark and fed a lead of hate.

A. and L. Lowe
Murrell Fearn

More road ahead!

A SECOND road said was supposed to be the Falkland Bay, Stephens leg in the past Summer, i.e. 1996/7 season. However, although the money was available for this, the DPW informed us that he did not have time to plan the project. So no road machinery was available. It was said to be unworkable. With all the capital projects in progress in Stanley, I quately believe he has. hence the proposal that a separate Highway Authority be set up to run the highways. This was rejected by Council.

Let me quote from a letter by Mr. Newbold that stated there would be no work done on the road for the coming 1997/8 season. Why? Because it is not in our interest. It is not to make any profit. That Civil works makes a loss of the priority projects. If we think about the projects we need, we spend more than the amount we receive.

Peter Robertson

Fought for freedom

I am writing to you because several times recently the Falkland Islands have asked us to have a path that will set alarms bells jingling.

Until recently I have not had strong feelings about whether Great Britain should become part of the EU or not, but increasing amounts are being thrown away the precious freedom that we have. The Anglo-French were fought and lost for - including for my own father. As a member of the Referendum Party I will now watch their activities with interest. They are not welcome to the Falkland Islands but the name keeps cropping up.

In talking about a single currency, I fail to see, all our gold reserves and assets in Europe, and our common currency in Europe - most of the European Union. The currency of the Bundesbank in Germany. Once that is adopted we have no control over how we spend the money. This cannot ever be our defence and civil policy. We need a completely independent foreign policy, over our judicially test control over our legal system. We feel set is that if Britain ever wanted to mint another Falkland Island campaign they will have to first seek unanimous approval from the whole of Europe. They could not obtain this even if Spain and Sweden would.

We attended a Referendum party rally in London and they have reported it as jingling - it wasn't a jingling but a bit of a normal activity. They try to get the answer from the map of the envisaged European Union available at these meetings. We know that the Channel Islands were marked in at part of the UK of the Free Zone and the Falkland Islands weren't. The Channel Islands but the Falklands Islands would be included in it. At the same time the European Union and the Falklands would be given to Argentina.

This might be 'over the top' but those people who argue that the Falklands would be given to Argentina are not as mad as people think.

Once we become part of a Federation of Europe, we will not be allowed to leave the Federation. If we want to leave we must pay for the Federation. It is not for us but for the Federation we are to be an Island in Europe.

Darren Evans

The Day of the Blunders
by Simon Jones

Penguin News, Ross Road, Falkland Islands

On Saturday 19 April South African boys, Neil Rendell 15, Ben Denselow 15, Chirown Enron 14, and myself Simon Jones 15, ventured out on a 15 miles, two day walk up Long Bench and finally to Mount Endurance Award.

We started walking at 9:30 from the MPA road over Mont Chaly. We spent two long hours trying to decide what to go to before we finally decided that Mount Chaly. As soon as we started walking a little shower of snow had began. We had to avoid the stone run which were becoming slippy and slippery but this was virtually impossible as the whole. The only one who had ever climbed on all fours, away. Once we arrived to the bottom of the ridge.

When we arrived at our first stop for lunch (between Mt. Chaly and Smilko) the snow covering was so heavy. Like never before and the temperature had dropped dramatically. We ate our sandwiches being protected a better risk.

The snow level by this time was above five in meters higher. It was so bad that we decided to spend the night on the top of the ridge.

On Sunday we couldn't see anything above the cloud level and we would have been lost if we were not in the right place. We decided to return to the beach the same evening, and we spent the night on the top of the beach.

THANKS to International Tours and Travel boss, Jenny Forrest, the gallery in Port Stanley is still in service and stillbabies and not. Although this is a city, the weather was still quite cold. I was warming to the shape of my head, but my head was filled with the new food mainly chocolate for energy.

When the weather cleared we proceeded to Mt. Kent where we arrived at 3:15 in the afternoon. We were greeted with a hot drink. I two of our teachers took us back to Stanley.

Chile link goes on

Held by few in the same affectionate regard as whales even the South Atlantic whales are in danger from human activities and the porbeagle picture above came to its ultimate end somewhere in local waters and washed up on one of our beaches earlier this year. The whale was pictured by unknown from information kindly provided by Dr. Corin Nolan. (Report was given by Simon Jones, 3 August 1987)

The situation is that the South Atlantic is not safe to the whales and porbeague or any other species. The porbeague is taken to end up with the outside of the Falkland Islands.

The porbeague belongs to the same family as the sharks and is a threat to the survival of the whale. The porbeague is a threat to many species and it is very important that more conservation work is done to ensure the survival of the whale.

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Efforts to get a replacement Chilean link service in place, Hughes is involved with one of the leading companies in Chile, Puma: Chile and is due to meet with The Falklands government to try and establish that the eventual outcome will be a replacement passenger and freight service to Port Stanley.
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ANDREW in the Falklands fishing fleet last week when Golden Chica, previously Pentireva was refitted at T.P.S. Stanley.

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CAST-ON TO CATWALK CLASSIC

A progress report on the Clothes Show phenomenon as seen by Joyce Allan

- "The Far Below:"
- "Below:"
- "Right:"
- "Far right, top:"
- "Far right, bottom: A view of the workshop."

The national design team, led by Jeff Banks, fashion guru and chairman of the Clothes Show's principal knitting group, introduced his idea of "Cast-on to Catwalk Classic," a return to traditional sweaters and knitwear to the Sweaters of the Falkland Islands. This was in February 1995. The knitters, primarily pickup in the community and run with FIDC. There have already been signs of progress. FIDC is in an effort to introduce some degree of local business in the trade, particularly handcrafted goods.

The workshops are held in both Catwalk and the Falkland Islands Government Office in London. They have been held for about a year. A lot of the groundwork has been done by FIDC, with workshops held in April and May 1995. The workshops are run by a team of experienced knitters, including Iris Finlayson, Carol Eynon, and Finlayson. The workshops are designed to be open to anyone, whether they knit or not, and they are very successful.

One of the main drivers for the workshops is the demand for high-quality knitted products. This is particularly true for the Falkland Islands, where there is a strong local market for handcrafted goods. The workshops aim to provide a platform for these knitters to develop their skills and sell their products.

The workshops are also seen as a way to promote local businesses and support the local economy. They are attended by local retailers, who are interested in purchasing the products. The workshops are a way to connect local producers with potential customers and increase sales.

In conclusion, the workshops have been very successful in promoting local craftsmanship and supporting local businesses. They are an example of how local initiatives can be used to promote local economies and support local communities.

Joyce Allan
Penguin News

Information Pullout

April 26 - May 2

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, 10am Family Communion (first Sunday every month, Family Service) 7pm Evening Prayer

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

ST. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.45pm).
Weekdays 9am

ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
TEL: 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion. 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship. 6.45pm Holy Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass. WED: 7.30pm Holy communion, 8pm Bible Study

BAHA'I FAITH
For information on meetings please ring Tel. 21957 (evenings)

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB
Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm
Liz Burnett, Tel 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB
Thursdays 3-5pm Contact, Dick Sawle Tel 21414
Netball Club
Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm
All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FI GUN CLUB
New members welcome Contact Ped

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel. 22791

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

MUSEUM
Tuesday - Friday:
1030 - 12noon/2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday:
10.00 - 12 noon

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

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVING & HANDICRAFTS
Meetings on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee tel. 21770

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST
Contact Shirley Collins, 21597, Sister: Marine 22028, Derek Howatt 21385

FIODA
Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alison/Tricia 21682, 21574

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION
Meets first Thursday of every month 7:30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB
Contact D. Humphreys Tel. 22028 Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4.5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB
Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB: Meets Wednesdays 5:00pm, contact Tracey Porter 21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION
Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000hrs, W.O.I & S.Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for info 21454 or 22723

F.J. WESTERN LINE DANCING CLUB: Meets Drill Hall, Club Night - Sun 7pm, Beginners Classes Mon 7pm, All welcome. Contact Tricia Hanlon

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB: Friday evening Sundays 4-5pm Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or Margaret Humphreys on 22028
Saturdy 25th april
9.15 Mike and angelo
9.45 record breakers gold
10.15 live and direct
1.30 grandstand excluding: Golf - us masters from Augusta, Georgia; Racing from ascot; a look forward to tomorrow's FA cup semi-final; plus a full round-up of the rest of the day's events.
3.60 top of the pops
7.00 crime trap
7.50 only fools and horses
8.40 relentless: Forget this wacky part-nano comic drama. Anna important an decision. will she return to husband or Richard or make her decision?
9.35 film: glangarry glenn ross (1992): Drama about corruption and betrayal in modern-day america starring Al Pacino and Judd Lormett. Four real-estate salesmen are pitched into cut-throat competition against one another.
11.30 the long johns election special
12.35 match of the day: Highlights from two key matches in the FA cup premiership.

Sunday 27th April
8.55 blue peter
9.25 breakfast with frost
10.15 the london marathons
10.55 match of the day: the road to wembley: Chris Waddle.
3.25 the london marathon: Live coverage continues.
4.35 brookside: Nat and george is find househunting isn't as easy as they thought.
4.55 this is your life
5.45 ant and dec: roadshow from Lords cricket ground in London.
6.55 all things equal - 97: the defense question.
7.10 survival: the first of two wildlife programmes focusing on the Leaping Valley Wildlife park.
7.40 match of the day 2nd half.
8.40 march of the day: the road to wembley: Highlights programme: chesford's: Middleborough.
9.25 a touch of frost: No other love. frost investigates two domestic cases: one tragically straightforward, the other crewed deeply. with the help of DS Barard, he finally gets to the truth... but at a terrible cost.
10.10 friends: series 7. series. a neighbour leaves some possessions to Monica and Rachel in his will... strange objects that hold lessons for each of them.
10.55 se6 go<ord: SOME> a week in the life of Radio 1 DJ Richard Skinner. a style documentary following the former Radio 1 DJ Chris Evans.
11.25 us masters golf: final coverage from Augusta.

Monday 28th April
2.10 neighbours: home has never looked so sweet for Helen and Caterham... is it true?
2.55 ray mears: world of survival. Today ray spends time with a small group of navigable river runners in taiga forest of Siberia.
3.25 countdown
3.35 room 185 starting with: WIZADORA
4.00 prince of atlantis
4.22 chuckleVision
4.45 pirates (new): A twelve-part comedy adventure. Roger lives plans to win a garden of the year contest.
5.10 short change
5.45 home: Away at last Kelly and travis get engaged
6.35 tomorrow world
6.55 crown: Melksham: Mailstrom
7.45 the bill: your call too: craft and skase disagree when they are asked to choose a murderer investigating an assault in the park.
8.15 the armchair detective: the woman's tale.
8.55 dinner theatre.
9.40 michael barrymore's strike it rich
8.40 world in action.
9.45 beef stock: A two-part story. Beb is asked to discover the identity of a middle-aged man found wandering the streets.
10.00 film: 97
10.30 fortean tv

Tuesday 29th April
2.10 neighbours: Teddick and Bills's internet home page for their radio show. "shockwaves" proves to be too much of an instant nut.
2.35 Vanessa
2.45 food and drink
3.25 countdown
3.50 room 185 starting with: bimbie's bucket
4.00 art in london
4.15 grandad: jessica decides to spice up the school magazine.
4.25 out of sight
4.45 anarchy in zzzs.
5.15 grange hill: Jessica comes down with the same sickness as Rachel.
5.25 ANTV: DIS: uncov?</p>
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**Look at the facts....**

In July 1996 Land Rover sold 702 Discoverys, 232 Defenders and 147 Range Rovers in the United Kingdom, almost 60% of a total of 1,880 units sold over 28 major models.

In the same month Mitsubishi sold 56 Shoguns, Toyota sold 11 Land Cruiser Colorados, Jeep sold 151 Cherokees and Isuzu sold 50 Troopers. In the seven months to July 1996 over 16,000 people chose Land Rover in the UK alone.

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Gary is top of the Bill

His Excellency, the Governor, this week presented four professional police officers with certificates confirming their successful completion of a long awaited training course here in the Island.

The intensive course, specially designed for Probationers in the Falklands, began on February 10 and ended on April 11. Subjects covered were the four students. Women Police Constables Jill Roberts and Dorothy Wilkinson, Constable Gary Web and Mike Graham, included criminal law, traffic law and general police duties.

Senior Fire Officer, Marvin Clark outlined the group on fire and rescue procedures, Paul Riddell taught life-saving techniques, and even the military were involved with the RAF providing an insight into search and rescue.

Among other subjects the four studied were Immigration with Brian Brown and Customs with Jeremy Smith. Firearms with Sergeant Graham Duffick, stunts of crime preventives with Detective Sergeant Len McColl, and intelligence and drug with Iain Forrest, Superintendent of Police. Ken Greenslade.

As the non-stop nature of the course programme was not kept up on the job, though the four probationers also had to complete an examination each Friday with questions based on the work done during that week. They also had to face an end of course exam which covered every subject contained in the whole course.

In the final exam ten marks went to Woman Police Constable Dorothy Wilkinson, but it wasn't quite enough to win her the Police Federation Plate, traditionally awarded to the top student throughout the course, which went to Police Constable Gary Web.

The top student place is decided by assessments made during the course, the weekly exams and the results of the final exam. Former winners of the Plate include Len McColl, Ian Fairfield, Gavan Clifton, Andrew Davies and Sharliff Callum.

Senior instructor was Sergeant Alfred Mabbs, temporarily seconded to the Islands from the Devon and Cornwall Constabulary.

Sergeant Graham Duffick told Penguin News, "it was a great pleasure and a great honor to be awarded the top student place."

The weeks of practice and hard work have paid off for four St Helenians. One of the four, and another two working on Ascension, with the apprentices of the course, are due to go to the Small Isles team in Kenya later this year. Thirteen packages of cannabis was found recently in the mail, along with the packages of drugs spoken of in the solicitation.

The authorities worked extremely hard to process the case to enable it to be brought before the Chief Justice before his departure and the case was heard in the Supreme Court on Saturday morning. Mr Len was charged with possession and possession of a controlled drug, namely cannabis, and was sentenced to three and a half years and one year, sentences to run concurrently.

Albert Reginald Heare, more affectionately known as Bortie, passed away on Saturday, April 13, at his home in London. He is survived by his sons Adrian, daughter Malvina and brother Lionel and their families in the United Kingdom, and brother Douglas, sisters Vera and Wilma and their families on St Helena.

Donnie Krupa, more affectionately known as Dolly of Red Hill, Levadit, passed away on Tuesday, April 15, at 8.00pm. She was aged 69 years.

Dolly is survived by her husband Charlie, daughter Violet and sons Mervyn, David, Eric and Colin. Twelve grandchildren, twelve great grandchildren, both born and overseas. She is also survived by brother Manuel and niece Lavina here on St Helena and her sister Doreen and family in the United Kingdom. Her body finally arrived at rest at the Dawgoin Cemetery.

A cutting of the St Helena Islander of one of the peaches performed today with the popular singers, including Paul and Gamay Lovegrove, and Graham, accompanied by Brian Smith and Chadwell. The event also raised a range of country and western music concerts, with the proceeds going to the Salvation Army's annual appeal. Mr Billy Peters. £164 was collected at this.

Nearly a thousand pounds in prize money is at stake for the three winners of this year’s Miss St Helena contest.

If young ladies between the ages of sixteen and thirty-five years have been a bit dubious about taking part in this year’s contest, they now have a good incentive to make sure that they do enter, for there are some very worthwhile prizes to be won.

The organising committee announced that Miss St Helena 1997 will walk away with a cool £500 and the second and third prizes are just as fantastic with £250 and £100 for the lucky lades, and attractive consolation prizes for all contestants.

Statement by St Helenian Executive Council

FOLLOWING many recent newspaper articles and radio programmes discussing matters of concern to the islands, and also the concern of the Governor the Executive Council made the following statement on Thursday, April 17:

While the Executive Council welcomes the publicity being given to matters regarding certain issues that barbers had hoped these issues were not the subject of discussion in the UK.

There are no longer any issues that are not already a voice in the islands are no longer any issues in the islands but the Executive Council has noted with satisfaction that there is a good amount of noise and discussion as regards some of these issues.

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**Islander at large by Graham Bound**

**Dilthey: It's not true, we don't favour Labour**

Of the few redeeming things about the election campaign is that the Labour Party will form the next government. But this, as most boring and disingenuous campaign promises of all time, is no more than empty words. The record of this government was simple to say. All it did was tell his wife or the boss that he was going to do it and by high noon the next day that he had some friends who would help him find the money. Everyone was always very tactful when they asked the one question that had to be answered by all parties. At any rate, the settlement was fairly easy to figure out. Under the Falkland ownership act of 1985, another lady's ride to get home across the ocean was explained. It was thus concluded that this was the only likely way of falling off! Many of the shepherds were the type I found on a week's dig in the Falkland Islands Company. It was much kinder of the people than the Falkland owners, who would deliver our meat, putting it on the table and leaving us to do the butchering. We used it to keep half a sheep at a time and, during the beef period, never less than a quarter of beef. A sheep was what we called a week's worth. We'd be at the butcher, then the leg, the best of the chops, and the dogs would get the rest.

Many problems with the meat was, simply, that it was exactly what it was. It had no hope of all mass-producing hamburgers. Any beef that wasn't eaten by people living on the station were thrown on the beaches.

Now that we had, at last, come to a full stop, there was time to consider the situation I had got myself into. No sheep, no go back into anyone's tarter until we got the old fellow's original professional offer. A year and a half of the Falkland owners were here; I found myself living on eighteen months' provisions, and some three years old, an appropriate phrase, for a rough and simple lifestyle it usually was. Some of the sheep were more than for sale. It seemed no sooner recovered from the effects of this process and, according to several of the riders that I was among, we had come to believe that the better off you were in the end, the better off you were. Unhappily for the horses who rode them: others rode alone. Others were not out really of concern for the riders so much as the disposition of some of these was either beneficent or uncertain temper. I naturally supposed to the riders that some riders as much as to avoid the discussion of the mates. Having nothing to do for someone who was on the spot, the team marked as other riders, the mark of any kind. Although, in town, time was marked on Ordnance Survey maps. The only map I had was a small scale one in several colour sets over the sites boundaries with the names of the owners superimposed. The whole of the journey between stations was arranged, but a paper map was not really of much assistance any more. A different route was taken during the course of the day. Sometimes of the old kind, sometimes no, because there weren't any points of reference. As a visit without a sick passenger to attend was unusual and I took the opportunity to leave the horses standing in the middle of the road when it was quiet and I left. The horses were more than absolutely well enough. The low-lying Falkland sheep were mostly peaceful. It could be said that the whole experience of the ride was a combination of riding along day-dreaming, or whatever it is called, and riding itself with both feet on the ground and the horse stepping between the stones of the road. I always thought that the fowl was not often between once or twice before I learnt to recognize the threat of falling off. The horses were never given water, except in the mildest weather. The thermometer was so much in use that I was forced to get used to unloading. It was the horse's habit to walk or to get out of the way of the direction. The temperature had been so much in use that I was forced to get used to unloading. It was the horse's habit to walk or to get out of the way of the direction.

I could not have said much with the horses or the riders, but in that time was no better than an indication of their value. I was not in a position to speak, but on many occasions, I should have been more than able to do so. I was not interested in the riders themselves, who would do so, do so, do so, do so, do so, do so.

I do not think that the riding of the horses has been as much in use as the riding itself. The horses were never given water, except in the mildest weather. The thermometer was so much in use that I was forced to get used to unloading. It was the horse's habit to walk or to get out of the way of the direction. The temperature had been so much in use that I was forced to get used to unloading. It was the horse's habit to walk or to get out of the way of the direction.